

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1919.

MORTON & HERITY, Proprietors

Martial Law Proclaimed in Parts of Ireland

Following Murder of Two Policemen at Tipperary—Irish Parliament of Sinn Feiners Has Proclaimed a Republic of Ireland and is Proceeding to Adopt a Constitution—Not Very Seriously Regarded by the Authorities—Monarchical Revolution Continues to Spread in Portugal—Peace Council Working Hard to Devise Policy to Meet Needs of Russia—Ebert Party Will Dominate German National Assembly.

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED IN PARTS OF IRELAND

DUBLIN, Jan. 22.—Following the murder of two policemen in Tipperary, the government has declared martial law in this and other districts of Ireland. The Irish parliament continues meeting today but no action has been taken against it. According to the provisional constitution of the Irish republic now before the Dail, legislative powers are to be made by deputies selected from the existing parliament. The constitution of the ministry will consist of a president and four executive officers, secretaries of finance, home affairs, foreign affairs and national defence. All revenues will be raised on the vote of the Dail. The constitution may be altered upon seven days' notice.

RAILWAY UNION REPRESENTATIVES CONDEMN LLOYD GEORGE GOVT.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—A meeting representing two hundred thousand railway workers, last night, severely criticized the Lloyd George government for its apathy towards their demands for larger pay and shorter hours.

PEACE COUNCIL WORKING HARD ON RUSSIAN POLICY

PARIS, Jan. 22.—With the hope of definitely devising some policy for the settlement of the Russian question the Supreme Council of the Allies met early this morning and got right down to business. Some announcements are expected this afternoon.

MONARCHIAL REVOLUTION IS SPREADING IN PORTUGAL

MADRID, Jan. 22.—Despite the fact that the ex-king has denounced the movement, the monarchial revolution in Portugal is spreading seriously.

"EMPEROR OF BRITAIN" ARRIVED WITH 3,500 SOLDIERS

HALIFAX, Jan. 22.—The troopship, "Empress of Britain," with 3,500 returning soldiers aboard including 1,500 from Ontario docked early this morning and at 9.45 the first train-load left for the west. The voyage was uneventful. The men aboard the first train are consigned to Vancouver and Calgary districts. Their train will be followed at half-hour intervals by six trains, in the following order:—second, Regina and Quebec Province; third, Winnipeg; fourth, Toronto; first section of fifth, Toronto; second section sixth, London and Kingston; seventh, Montreal. The first five trains will proceed to Quebec for documentation of troops aboard. All other troops arriving on the "Empress of Britain" are being documented here. The C.P.R. liner arrived off harbor early this morning. She left Liverpool last week. Rough weather was experienced during the first half of the voyage but the latter half was not unpleasant. The men say they have no complaints to make of the treatment received.

ALLIED MISSION TO POLAND

PARIS, Jan. 22.—The Supreme Council of the Peace Conference this morning decided to send a mission to Poland to report on the situation and possible action by the Allies there. This afternoon the Council is considering definite action as proposed

EBERT GOVT. AMPLY SUSTAINED

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—The Ebert government is given a complete return to power. The new National Assembly is to meet at Weimar.

NEW IRISH REPUBLIC PROCLAIMED

DUBLIN, Jan. 22.—The new Irish Republic was formally declared but no harm was done.

INDUSTRIAL UNREST IN BRITAIN GROWS

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Industrial unrest throughout the United Kingdom is seriously on the increase. A general strike for better hours and

EBERT CONTROLS 247 SEATS

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 22.—Of 319 delegates already reported elect-

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wages in Yorkshire and Scotland is called for this week more particularly in all the mining districts. This means that three hundred thousand people will go out.

SIR WILFRID SENDS MESSAGE FOR LIBERAL REUNION

TORONTO, Jan. 22.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier in a message to the Central Ontario Liberals, asks for Liberal party reunion. Hon. George F. Gurnham delivered an eloquent address.

SUPREME PEACE COUNCIL FORMULATES PLANS FOR RUSSIA

PARIS, Jan. 22.—The Supreme Council has formulated complete plans for Russia.

GREAT CONTRIBUTION OF MEN FROM FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 22.—France called out four million men when war started and one half million since.

HOCKEY RESULT

TORONTO, Jan. 22.—In the game at Toronto, Arenas beat Montreal by 11 to 3.

Mrs. Charles W. Cook West Bridge Street is quite ill at her home.

Mrs. W. Gerow, Pope street is confined to the house by illness.

brightened again and said quickly: "My but it was grand. I was the only one at the machine gun when I went under. I know that we had won. Tell mother that I am happy." He seemed to get sleepy as he said again "Yes very very happy now. Hold my hand tight Davie. The Lord is my Shepherd."

Practical Religion

Pte. Davies sprang a sensation and at once opened up with an appeal, sending down canvassers into the audience. "It's practical religion we want." His effort netted one hundred and fifty dollars.

Need of Today

Today many of our men are in

Europe. They need the help now more than ever.

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Need of Today

Today many of our men are in

everyone to think of "others," and that others have done. The great problem is how to get the men reinstated in civil positions. No organization better deserves support than the S.A. as their organization is fitted to help in reinstating them.

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All Classes, All Creeds Support S. A. Drive

Campaign Launched at Public Meeting Last Evening—Knights of Columbus Joining in the Canvass—Returned Men Praise the Salvation Army's Efforts in France and England.

"It is almost a certainty that this will be the last great patriotic appeal," declared Judge Deroche, honorary chairman of the S. A. campaign in Belleville, in his address at the public meeting in the city hall last evening. Mr. John Lally of the Knights of Columbus told the people that the Catholic population of Belleville would back the Salvation Army with subscriptions and made a twenty-five dollar contribution on behalf of the K. of C. Pte. William Davies of Albert College, one of the laddies who had fought and won, roused the gathering with his appeal. He had seen the S. A. work at the front and knew whereof he spoke. For the space of fifteen minutes he appealed to the people and secured one hundred and fifty dollars in cash and subscriptions.

Knights Support Salvation Army

John E. Lally, an officer of the K. of C. Belleville, Council, said: "I personally feel it an honor to be asked to be present and to represent the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic people at this meeting. I bring a message from Rev. Father Killen saying he endorses the S. A. drive and that he has a subscription waiting for the canvassers. The Knights of Columbus appreciate assistance of Mr. Sinclair and others in their drive. The work of the Salvation Army, the Y.M.C.A. and the K. of C. among soldiers is non-sectarian. At Camp Jackson, a Y.M.C.A. worker addressed a Hebrew audience in a K. of C. Hut. Is not that as it ought to be?"

Salvationist in Khaki

"A Salvationist in Khaki" was the way in which Serat. R. Cawston introduced himself. "A stranger to military discipline up to May, 1915, I said what am I, a Salvationist, to do. As a Salvationist, I put first things first and gave myself to prayer. The power that was able to mould me into a proper citizen was the same that would help me in khaki." He saw over three years' service at the front. He answered statements that boys who had come home had seen no S. A. work. In the early days Salvationists were not allowed to go up to the front line in their religious capacity as not being ordained. That is the reason. But the S. A. did not wait to be invited. Adjutant Penfold undertook the name of "Reverend" and got through the front and started a Salvationist and showed that he was not afraid to follow his men into the zone of danger. He was not dressed as a S. A. officer, as were those back

What a Soldier Saw

Sergt.-Major G. Spafford brought a message from the front: "From what I have seen at the front and in England, I cannot speak too highly of the work of the Salvation Army. I believe it stands preeminently among all organizations working for the men." Mr. Spafford cited instances of comfort and coffee and accommodation given the men in the line or in England. No organization is more worthy of support than the Salvation Army. "I don't think you can do too much for the returned men. Many of the boys have suffered greatly. If you do down deep into your pockets, and give your last dollar, you

won't do too much for the men. To no organization can you trust your money with more certainty of the men getting the benefit than the Salvation Army."

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RITCHIE'S

Thursday and Friday Specials

In The January Clearing Sale

We've selected these 10 very special Bargains for a big clearance during the next two days. They are real genuine money saving values of wanted and desirable merchandise.

<h4>500 Yards of Duchesse Ribbon</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">17c yd.</p> <p>A limited quantity of splendid quality Duchesse Ribbon, 5 inches wide and shown in shades of Red, Brown, Navy, Green, etc., worth 35c—January sale price 17c</p>	<h4>300 Yards Taffeta Silk</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">49c yd.</p> <p>22 inch Taffeta Silk of the very best quality procurable, to be had in Black or White at this price. The usual values were \$1.10 & \$1.25 yard, but a big January bargain at 49c yd.</p>
<h4>Cap Shape Hair Nets</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">3 for 25</p> <p>Hair Nets made of real human hair shown in Light, Dark and Mid-Brown, special 10c, 3 for 25c</p>	<h4>\$1.00 Chiffons</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">29c yd.</p> <p>A large quantity of plain and fancy Chiffon in plain shades of Blue, Green, Maise, Black, Purple, Pink, Mauve and Ivory; worth up to \$1.00; on sale at 29c yd.</p>
<h3>Remnant Bargains</h3> <p>Actually thousands of Remnants from every section of the store that sells yard goods, to be cleared out during January. They are desirable lengths and every one marked at a distinct bargain. There are remnants of Towellings, Cottons, Sheetings, Shirtings, Flannellets, Silks, Plain and Fancy Dress Goods, Table Linens, Heavy Coating Fabrics, and a special Remnant Table of Drapery Materials, all at distinct bargains.</p>	
<h4>Three Exceptional Underwear Bargains For Women At 49c</h4> <p>Good warm Winter Underwear that would sell in the usual way at 60c and 75c a garment. Shown in white and natural shades in both vests and drawers. January Sale price 49c a garment.</p>	<h4>Save Exactly One Dollar On these Blankets</h4> <p>Soft, thick and warm Blankets in large bright plaid designs with the famous "Downap" finish. Reduced just \$1.00 a pair for the January Sale—\$2.75 Blankets, \$7.75; \$10.00 Blankets, \$9.00; \$12.00 Blankets, \$11.</p>
<h4>At 69c</h4> <p>200 garments of this fine quality Winter Underwear in either white or natural; long sleeves and with Vests and Drawers to match; worth \$1.00 a garment; January Sale price 69c.</p>	<h4>Half Price Drapery Materials</h4> <p>500 yards of Drapery Fabrics to be cleared out at half the usual price. In the lot you will find Casement Cloth, Voiles, Madras, Muslins, etc., in both plain and colored. They range in price from 38c to 75c a yard. January Sale prices 19c yard to 38c yard.</p>
<h4>At \$1.49</h4> <p>Penman's "Alexandra" quality that sells today at \$1.75 and \$2.00 a garment. Heavy wool quality in natural color only. A large quantity reduced for the January Sale to one price, \$1.49 per garment.</p>	
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A SERVICE FOR MOTHERS BY EVANGELIST HONEYWELL

Men Are Not Great Unless They Have Great Mothers—Some Glowing Tributes Paid Many of the Fine Women of the Country.

Last night in Bridge St. a service was held in honor of mothers. Mothers, grandmothers and even great-grandmothers were present and at the request of Evangelist Honeywell sang. A request for those whose mothers had passed from this world to raise their hands covered with their handkerchiefs was responded to by a large number and a prayer in honor was offered for those left.

The fathers also were remembered and duly recognized by being requested to sing. The grandfathers and two great-grandfathers also honored the meeting with their presence and entertained the audience with the chorus of a song. Too high a tribute would be impossible to pay to these dear christian souls (and many who have preceded them to their everlasting reward) for the glorious prosperity and manhood and womanhood, they have given to our land of liberty and plenty.

Fitting Music
The music of the meeting was in accordance with the address—a tribute to womanhood. Prof. Tovey led the choir and congregational singing in happy inspiring songs and his own solo "My Mother" was rendered in his beautifully clear, sympathetic tenor while the answer came pealing forth from a concealed quartette somewhere in the rear of the gallery "Tell Mother I'll Be There." This unique feature of the service was most impressive and was thoroughly enjoyed by those fortunate in being in attendance at the service last night.

THE SERMON

1 Samuel 11-19 "Moreover His Mother Made Him a Little Coat and Brought it to Him From Year to Year."

A great writer has said "There is nothing worth seeing, nothing worth having, nothing worth touching, nothing worth handling, and nothing worth having which does not bear the stamp of a woman."

Woman is in many respects the conscience of the world.

Our religion, our civilization, and our business are all due, to no small extent to the mighty influence of woman.

Woman no where exhibits such graces of loveliness and beauty of character as she is seen to exhibit in the sacred scriptures (it is true very little space is given woman by the inspired writers, and very little is said of them by modern expounders).

Like diamonds they are seldom found, but when they are, they pay the finder for they glitter and dazzle with a heavenly splendor. So the rare mention of women in the Bible should not cause us to think the less of their importance.

The women of sacred scripture were mighty in real greatness.

They did not pastor churches, they did not preach sermons, they did not lecture on platforms, they did not give musical entertainments; they did not tour the country advocating suffrage—they did not practice law, they did not graduate in medicine. They did not play progressive euchre or whist. They won no prizes of cut glass dishes and dinky cream pitchers, they had no ball room costumes—no sleeveless or collarless gowns—no peek-a-boo waists—they had no hobble skirts. They had no switches. They wore no rats. They used no paint, they had no powder. They bleached no hair. They did no padding. They rode no bicycles. They ran no automobiles.

These things do not make a woman great. Her greatness consists in the perfection with which she tunes the heart strings of this world to make the music of heaven.

Of all women—mother occupies the highest place.

There are three words that are very closely associated with each other in our minds and perhaps mean more to us than all else besides—the words are mother, home, heaven.

Some one once said: "If I could mother this world I could save this world."

Another said: "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." I have chosen this text because Hannah was an ordinary woman

with ordinary talents, placed in ordinary circumstances, and yet by extraordinary piety, standing out before all the ages to come—the model christian mother.

Elkanah, her husband, was a person very much like herself—unromantic and plain. He never sought

obscurity, still, she reaches forth her hand and blends the colors of virtue, truth and righteousness, which she herself possessed and then with the brush of her own magnificent charm she paints the bow of character, which encircles the life of her offspring.

What woman would desire to be greater than to have a great son? I confess to you that when I see the ambitions of women to ape men—to take their place—to do their work—to wear their honors—I hang my head in shame.

Some women think of only what they will wear and how they can shine in society. God pity the woman that will sacrifice everything that is highest and noblest for the sake of trying to outshine some one else.

Good women try to shine within themselves. Fool women try to outshine others.

Women sigh for fame. They would be sculptors, and chisel out of the cold marble forms of beauty to fill the world with admiration of their skill. Or they would be poets, to write songs to thrill a nation and to be sung around the world.

But is any work in marble so great as hers who has an immortal life laid in her hands to shape for its destiny? Is the writing of any poem in musical lines so noble a work as the training of the powers of a human soul into harmony? Yet there are women who regard the duties and cares of motherhood, as too obscure and common place tasks for their hands.

So when a baby comes a nurse is hired, who for a weekly compensation agrees to take charge of the little one, that the mother may be free of such drudgery to devote herself to the nobler and worthier things that she finds to do.

But the greatest ambition that ever throbbed in a woman's heart is to give the world a great man.

Then up with your heads, mothers. Your lot may be humble and often you may have been discouraged by its hardships. I know the work of the mother often seems a monotonous, meaningless, lonely grind. It is the same thing over and over most of the time and so little good seems to come out of it. A mother said to me the other day, "I get so tired looking at the same dish-pan three times every day."

A friend of mine came to a place in a large city where a fire stone church was being erected. He stood for some time and with much interest watched the stones being hoisted up and put in their proper place in the wall, and then he thought he would like to see the power that was doing the hoisting.

So he passed inside the walls and there, away back in a dark corner he saw an old blind woman, going round and round, with his head down, and looking doleful beyond imagination.

The poor old horse was attached to a simple system of machinery that was doing the hoisting.

My friend said: "Oh how I wish I could have gone to that old horse and told him what he was doing."

Had he been able to do so, how quick it would have taken all the drudgery out of his work. Instead of going around with his head down, he would have held it high in the air, and would have been prancing around the ring like a colt, and part of the time on his hind legs. Perhaps, as he said to himself—"Why I am in the biggest business in this town, I'm building a great temple, in which multitudes will gather, where even the best men of the nation will assemble for the worship of God."

And how much this is like the work of the mother. Just one thing over and over again, in some dark corner, a continual going around and around, but by her faithfulness there she is helping to hoist the living stones to their places in God's eternal temple.

Think of the power of a mother's love. If the devil ever turned pale I believe it was on the day when a mother's love first flamed up into the heart of a woman. The mother has to love her babe before it is born, and like God Himself, she must go down into the valley of the shadow of death to give it being.

Her love for the child is so great that she will gladly suffer all things for its sake.

The child may grow up to become all that is vile, but that mother will keep on loving it. Nothing can make her hate it. It lasts when everything else fails. "A man cannot wander so far from God as to forget a mother's love."

One of the most awful things about hell is that there will be no mother's love there. Nothing but black, bottomless, endless hate.

Her love always stimulates love. "In the middle western part of our country a boy was arrested for the crime of murder. His old mother followed him to the cell, and sitting down by his side, said "Jim, tell me now, did you do it?" And the boy

looked up into his mother's face, his lips trembling, his own face growing white as he said, "Mother, I did not do it."

When the time of the trial came on the judge said to the mother, "If you will persuade your boy to plead 'guilty,' we will be easy with him."

"But your honor," she said, "he did not do it." The neighbors came in to sympathize with her, and she would smile and say "But he did not do it."

The prosecuting attorney said to her, "If you will tell Jim to change his plea, the judge will be easy with him," and the mother said "thank you, sir, but he didn't do it."

The boy was convicted and the day of the execution came. The chaplain made his way into the cell, and the shadow of the gallows was already upon the boy. The chaplain said to him, "Jim, you are facing eternity, tell me, did you do it?"

The boy was perfectly still for a moment, then raising his face he said: "Chaplain, I did do it. You go and tell my mother."

And one of my friends who knew him, said that the chaplain came over to her home, and the old mother knew what day it was. The shadow of the gallows was touching her foot. When the chaplain entered the room she had her head down in her arms, and when he spoke to her and she made no sign that she heard him. Then he said: "Mother, listen, Jim did it. He says he did it."

And the mother did what my mother would have done, or yours. She gave one shudder, and dropped her head a little lower in her hands.

Then raising up her face, down which the tears were streaming, she said "Chaplain go back as quickly as you can, and tell him that I love him."

One, calm, bright, sweet sun-shiny day, an angel stole out of heaven, and came to this old world, and roamed field and forest, city and hamlet, and just as the sun went down he plumed his wings and said "Now my visit is out, and I must go to the world of light, but before I go I must gather some moments of your visit."

And he looked over into a beautiful flower garden and said "How lovely and fragrant those flowers are," and he plucked the rarest roses, and made a bouquet and said, "I see nothing more beautiful and fragrant than these; I will take them with me."

But he looked a little farther and they saw a little bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked babe, smiling up into its mother's face, and he said "Oh that babe's smile is prettier than this bouquet I will take that too."

Then he looked just beyond the cradle, and there was a mother's love pouring out like a gush of a river, toward the cradle and the babe, and he said "Oh that mother's love is the prettiest thing I have seen on earth I will carry that too."

With his three treasures he winged his way to the pearly gates, and it on the outside and said "before I go in I will examine my moments," and he looked at the flowers they had withered, he looked at the baby's smile and it had faded away; he looked at the mother's love and there it was in all its pristine beauty and fragrance.

He threw aside the withered flowers and faded smile, and winged his way through the gates and led all the hosts of heaven together and said "Here is the only thing I found on earth that would keep its fragrance all the way to heaven—a mother's love."

Over the forests and treeless plains And over the heights above; it is never the same.

The heart of the home is the throb of the mother's love. It kneels by the bed of the drowsy head And whispers a lullaby. That softly streams through the baby's dreams, "Fear not for mother is nigh." It flows from her lips to her finger tips Carressing the baby's curls; It shines in the eyes that sympathize With the tears of her little girls. The sorrows and joys of her little boys; It only can understand, And it hallows the touch we love so much. The pressure of mother's hand. It mends the ball and the broken doll; It finds the missing knife. And all day long it weaves a song Round the wearisome tasks of life. When the tear drops start and she lays her hand.

Hannah Was an Industrious Mother There was no need for her to

work. Elkanah her husband was far from poor. He belonged to a distinguished family.

Hannah might have seated herself with her family and with folded arms and dishevelled hair, read novels from year to year, but when I see her making that garment, and taking it over to Samuel, I know she is industrious from principle as well as pleasure.

One great curse of our day is idle mothers and idle daughters. There are women who never turn their hands to anything useful.

They never stitch, they never hem a handkerchief, never darn a pair of socks, never mend a shirt, never sew on a button, never patch a pair of pants, and never make a coat for Samuel.

All they do is to manage to get around to their meals, and if they do go out it is to the card club, the moving picture show, the theater, the millinery shop or some entertainment.

They never visit the sick. They never try to help the poor. They never comfort the sorrowing. They never go to the down-trodden and those in distress.

Nobody in this world can be of any account and do nothing.

Indolent and unfaithful mothers will make indolent and unfaithful children. You cannot expect neatness and order in any house where the daughters see nothing but slatternliness and upside-downativeness in their parents. Let Hannah be idle and most certainly Samuel will grow up idle.

Not that God would have mother become a slave. He would have her employ all the helps possible in this day in the rearing of her children. But Hannah ought never to be ashamed to be found making a coat for Samuel.

Most mothers need no counsel in this direction. The wrinkles in their brow, the pallor on their cheek, the thimble mark on their finger attest that they are faithful. The bloom, the brightness and the vivacity of girlhood have given place for the grandeur, dignity, and usefulness, and industry of motherhood.

The stalwart men and influential women of our day, 99 out of every hundred of them come from such illustrious ancestry of hard knuckles and homespun.

The mothers of Samuel Johnstone, and Alfred the Great, Isaac Newton, and St. Augustine, and Richard Cecil, for the most part were industrious and hard-working mothers.

Against Hannah Stands Before us as a Christian Mother

From her prayers and from the way she consecrated her boy to God, I know that she was good.

A mother may have the finest culture and the most brilliant surroundings; but she is not fit for her duties unless she be a Christian mother.

"Mother," ought to be the synonym of all that's pure, and holy and good. But in many a home today, the mother shows no more interest and care for the souls of her children than if they had no soul to save. There are mothers here tonight and you have spent more time preparing your daughters for the ball-room than you have spent on your knees praying God to save them from hell.

A daughter came to her worldly mother and said she was anxious about her sins and that she had been praying all night.

The mother said "Oh stop your praying. Get over all these religious notions and I will give you a dress that will cost \$500 and you may wear it next week to the ball."

The daughter took the dress and moved in the gay circle, she gazed of all the gay, that night, and sure enough all religious impressions were gone, and she stopped praying.

A few months after she came to die, and in her dying moments said "Mother I wish you would bring me that dress that cost \$500. The mother thought it a very strange request, but she brought it to please the dying girl. Looking at it the dying girl said: "That dress is the price of my soul."

Oh what a momentous thing it is to be a mother. Just as truly as Samuel was given to Hannah to raise for the service of God in the temple, so is every child put into the mother's arms as a trust from God, and for the way in which she deals with the child she will have to answer at the judgment.

No mother has a God-given right to let her child grow up without the thought of God concerning it, from the cashier of the bank has to embezzle its funds.

I believe that a mother's unfaithfulness of her trust is about as great a sin, as it is possible to commit, because her trust is so great.

Those children in your home are jewels which belong to God and He wants you to polish them for Him.

Who knows but that Judas became the miserable traitor that he was by having a miserable mother.

Who is more to blame for the crowded state of our prisons today than mothers who failed to bring up

their children as God expected them to?

I have known men in prisons who have cursed their mothers for being there.

Mothers you are to raise those children not for pleasure, not for society, not for the world, not for politics or business, not to be a butterfly on the ball-room floor, not to be a mere ornament in society—not to be a painted doll, not to marry a man with a lot of money and no morals, not to be the wife of some foreign count with a character so vile that when the devil meets him he takes the other side of the street, not for these things—but your first duty is to bring up your children for God and heaven. I would to God that you mothers this evening might get a vision of this responsibility, the glory, the splendor of your work.

If you want to find true greatness go to the side of the cradle instead of the side of the throne.

The grandest work in the world is to be done by a true mother.

The training of Martin Luther or a Lincoln, is greater than being King or President. It is a great responsibility God puts on you mothers.

The man who builds a railroad does a great thing. The man who builds a battleship does a great thing—but the mother who brings up a boy of noble character to love God and serve his country well does a greater thing—the greatest thing in the world.

It is a great thing to launch a battleship or a cruiser, but it is a greater thing to launch a boy or a girl for Jesus Christ.

One day a father and his little son were out walking, when they came to a crooked tree. The father said "I wonder what did that?" and the boy said "I guess somebody stepped on it when it was little."

The burden you put on a child when it is small will stick to it all its days. You put a burden on that child by the atmosphere you live in.

The nation has no better friend than a mother who teaches her child to pray. And the world has no worse enemy than a frivolous prayerless mother.

When I think of the sacredness and the responsibility of mothers, I do not see how any mother can look upon the little child that has been given to her and consider her duty to it, and not be driven to God by the very weight of the burden that rests upon her, to cry to Him for help and wisdom.

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When an impotent woman bends over the cradle of her first born, when she begins to realize that here is a soul which she must train, teach, fashion and guide through this world to God's bar, how can she longer stay away from God?

Let her, as she bends over the child's crib to kiss its sweet lips, ask herself "am I true to my child when I shut God out of my own life? Am I able to meet this solemn responsibility of otherhood all alone, in my unaided human weakness, without divine help?"

I know not how any mother can honestly meet these questions as she looks upon her innocent, helpless child, given to her to shelter, to keep, to guide and not fall instantly upon her knees and give herself to God.

Better be out on a boundless sea, without knowledge of the stars above or the currents beneath; better be in the untrodden forest without the pathway or compass, better be in trackless desert without a land mark in all the horizon, nothing but the burning sand under-foot and brazen sky overhead—than to be on this sea, in this wilderness, in this desert of life, with a human destiny committed to your care, and no guiding God to pilot you to Him and the desired heaven.

But with God's presence, help and guidance even this great and responsible work shall not crush you nor make you afraid.

There is an old picture which

represents a woman who has fallen asleep at her wheel in very weariness as she toils to fulfil her household duties, and the angels have come and are softly finishing her task while she sleeps.

Let mothers be faithful, let them do their best.

The work may seem too great for them, and they may faint under its burdens and seem to fail. But what they cannot do the angels will come and finish while they sleep.

Night by night they will come and correct the day's mistakes, and it need be do all the poor faulty work over again.

Then at last when you mothers sleep in death, dropping out of your hands the sacred work you have been doing for your children, again God's angels will come, take up the unfinished work and carry it to completeness.

Again—Hannah Stands Before us as a Rewarded Mother

For all the coats she made for Samuel for all the prayers she offered for him, for all the toil and anxiety, she got abundant satisfaction in the piety and usefulness and the popularity of her son Samuel; and that is true in all ages. Every mother gets full pay for all the prayers and tears in behalf of her children.

My prayer for you mothers is that you may have the joy in seeing your children grow up stalwart, true Christian men and women, nobly playing their part in life's conflicts.

Oh, the pang of that mother who, after a life of street gadding and gossip—sees her children tossed out on the sea of life like foam on the wave or nonentities in a world where only bravery and stalwart character can stand the shock.

On the satisfaction of Hannah in seeing Samuel serving at the altar; that is mother's recompense to see her children coming up useful in the world, reclaiming the lost, healing the sick, helping the poor, pitying the ignorant, earnest and useful in every sphere.

That will be ointment to soothe the aching limbs of decrepitude, and light up the closing hours of life's day with the glories of an autumnal sunset.

A little boy was seen one day looking around a circus tent. If there is anything in the world tempting to a boy it is a circus, and knowing this a gentleman said "Come Johnny let us go into the circus!" "No," said the boy, "Father would not like it." "But your father need not know it," said the man "But I will know it," said the boy, "and when father comes home tonight, I could not look up into his face." Be faithful, mothers, so that at life's close you can look up into your Father's face. Receive His approving smile and hear Him say: "Well done."

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CHILD WELFARE

Dr. Alex. W. Ed Address Growth of Plored by Appointed

"We meet tonight under favorable conditions. We and we trust that God's hearts and minds of meet at the Peace terms and conditions of in the agreement for all war will be against vice and hearts of man that tion be more God-like shall be enable to be up in the pure air kindness shelled will harm or mar life that it may indeed physically, mentally. During the year the increase both in the and also in the inter by the people, and as we feel a justifiable that the progress of of the work has go ward," declared In Huston in presenting the Children's Aid annual meeting last Y.M.C.A.

"The children of to-morrow who are filling our grounds will soon be ces, court rooms, I ings, and our positio influence. Therefore to build up a strong, ous nation, a people we must see to the childhood that is n to it that childhood given rights—that is proper clothing, pro cient education, and during years of help Society's part in Ne

"If we are doing w in this regard we a builders and me the Society is doing this serves the fullest as given it. And we success that has at city's operations in is in a large manner that we have always the fulfillment of w pressed steadily for

"To be sure the great way off and the burden of the e that beset us in this vision for a moment see it brightly shined new vigor go for constantly to put ou into the great effort will eventually resul happy surroundings in the community fo Better Belleville and ings: where every l loved, cared for and should be and so g tunity for the deve that is good in its possible the alimna ever tendencies may

Wards in Year 198 wards who are throughout the coun ranging in age from twenty years of age, has been most gratify the exception of two. The children have exc homes and are being well educated, and have bright futures be a result of my visit the conclusion that that a man, or a body nity, or a governm into that would give to future generations ent welfare of oom that of rescuing fro ment and evil associ ing in good home ren who of necessity in ignorance and vic

No Vision of "The most prevalent ignorance, and nearly I have had to deal w ignorant. Even if I write they have no responsibility, no pose.

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"The cigarette habit among boys and ever ing havoc. The cigar or later becomes a little white ant eats robs him of taste fo him restless, injure impairs his mem

CHILD WELFARE AND THE DUTY OF THE PUBLIC

Dr. Alex. W. Richardson, of Kingston, Delivered Address Before Children's Aid Society—Growth of Cigarette Habit and Truancy Explored by Inspector Ruston—New Executive Appointed.

"We meet tonight under very favorable conditions. The War is over and we trust that God will direct the hearts and minds of those who will meet at the Peace table, that such terms and conditions will be embodied in the agreement that once and for all war will be no more, except against vice and wickedness in the hearts of man that we may as a nation be more God-like, that the child shall be able to be born and grow up in the pure air of God's loving kindness shielded from that which will harm or mar the child's pure life that it may indeed become strong physically, mentally and spiritually. During the year there has been an increase both in the work undertaken and also in the interest manifested by the people, and as we glance back we feel a justifiable pride in the fact that the progress and advancement of the work has gone steadily forward," declared Inspector T. D. Ruston in presenting his report to the Children's Aid Society at its annual meeting last evening at the Y.M.C.A.

"The children of today will be the citizens of to-morrow. The children who are filling our streets and playgrounds will soon be filling our offices, court rooms, legislative buildings, and our positions of trust and influence. Therefore, if we desire to build up a strong, pure and virtuous nation, a people that will abide, we must see to the character of the childhood that is now about us, see to it that childhood may get its God-given rights—that is, a pure home, proper clothing, proper food, sufficient education and a loving care during years of helplessness. Society's Part in Nation Building.

"If we are doing what lies near us in this regard we are true nation builders and we think that our Society is doing this nobly, and deserves the fullest assistance that can be given it. And we believe that the success that has attended the Society's operations in the community is in a large manner due to the fact that we have always had an ideal to the fulfillment of which we have pressed steadily forward.

"To be sure the goal is yet a great way off and very frequently the burden of the every day trials that beset us in this work blur the vision for a moment but again we see it brightly shining and with renewed vigor go forward, striving constantly to put our best endeavor into the great effort that we believe will eventually result in healthful, happy surroundings for every child in the community for a bigger and better Belleville and Brighter Hastings: where every little life will be loved, cared for and guarded as it should be and so given the opportunity for the development of all that is good in its nature and make possible the elimination of whatever tendencies may be evil.

"During the year I have visited 198 wards which are placed in homes throughout the country—children ranging in age from a few months to twenty years of age, and the result has been most gratifying indeed with the exception of two or three cases. The children have exceptionally good homes and are being well treated, well educated, and many of them have bright futures before them. As a result of my visits I have come to the conclusion that there is no work that a man, or a body of men, a community, or a government could enter into that would give better results to future generations or to the present welfare of communities than that of rescuing from bad environment and evil associations and placing in good homes those children who of necessity are growing up in ignorance and vice.

No Vision of Duty. "The most prevalent disease is ignorance, and nearly all the families I have had to deal with were pitifully ignorant. Even if they can read or write they have no vision of duty or responsibility, no real moral purpose. "Truancy is another form of social disease which is very prevalent. The truant child is peculiarly open to influence of other bad habits and vices. Growth of Cigarette Habit. The cigarette habit is increasing among boys and everywhere is working havoc. The cigarette user sooner or later becomes a truant. The little white ant eats into his nerve, robs him of taste for books, makes him restless, injures his eyesight, impairs his memory, lowers his

ideals, and when a boy is in that condition he is open to the attacks of other forms of vice, which if not broken off will sooner or later bring him to his downfall. Yet there is no public sentiment in our City against this evil. Community's Duty. "The problems awaiting the people of Canada for settlement are many and serious. This is a problem we have as a society to face, the problem of turning the heart of the community childward, so that the care and proper upbringing by every parent of their own children will be the matter of first importance. I hope that you all may see more and more that this work lies next to the church and school in importance. "This takes up a section where the church and school do not reach effectively and it touches a field from which a harvest of ignorance, lawlessness, viciousness and even crime will be gathered if the field is not worked in the springtime of childhood and sown with the seed of truth and faith in all that is good and true. "Among the most priceless treasures of a nation are its children. If the family life is pure and good, the surroundings healthful and happy, the children growing up to manhood and womanhood subject to these conditions are one of the most important and valuable factors in the development of a sound and vigorous national life. The training of the children of any nation in the knowledge of God, in habits of industry, thrift, honesty, truth and endurance ensure to that nation almost invariably the wealth which results from commerce, manufacturers, well tilled fields, the arts and sciences, etc. May I urge upon you that we must not relax our energy but go on with greater vigor than ever before to protect and shield these little ones. And I would like to put on record my appreciation of our worthy President, Mr. A. E. Bailey, who has shown a very deep interest in, and great practical sympathy with the work of caring for those neglected and dependent little ones. To the Board of Management who have been untiring in their efforts to further the best interests of the work and to help your Inspector in many perplexing problems in the discharge of his duties; to the treasurer, Mr. H. F. Ketcheson who has always given of his best to the Society's welfare; Assistance of Authorities. To Chief of Police, Mr. Newton and his efficient staff who are ever ready and willing to give assistance when needed. To our Hon. Solicitor, Mr. W. Carnew, Crown Attorney, who has been of great assistance in giving legal advice. Doctors Connor, Platt, Robertson and Chant rendering special services to us when called upon, and to them and others we are truly thankful, also to the staff of the hospital who so tenderly cared for those sent from here. We are indebted and return thanks. To the Daily and County Press, who have at all times had their columns open for us, and the many friends and supporters of the Society, to the different committees who give valuable time and thought to the many problems at the Shelter and to any and all others who have in any way contributed towards the support of the Children's Aid Society. Especially to those who have responded so heartily to the C. A. S. Campaign Fund, I wish we could, here and now, make up the total needed. Also the Matron and Assistant Matron and staff, all of whom have been most faithful in the discharge of their duties. Statistics of Inspector's Work. The following statistics will show something that has been attempted and accomplished during the past year, January, 1918: Applications for children 65; Children brought to Shelter (not wards) 11; Children placed on parole (not wards) 2; Children returned to parents (not wards) 4; Children involved during the year 681; Children made wards C.A.S. 52; Children sent to Industrial School 14; Complaints received 31; Investigations 67; Mail received 1,315; Mail sent out 5,322; Meetings addressed 6; Mileage, approximate 5,674; Interviews visited and phone, 1,828; Places visited outside city, 85; Police court attendance 137; Wards in foster homes heard from 43; Wards placed out 101; Wards returned to Shelter 37; Wards visited

205; Warnings given 47; Children now in the Shelter 49. "In closing I would quote the words of Phillips Brooks: "He who helps a child helps humanity with a distinctness," with an immediate-ness which no other help given to human creatures in any other stage of their human life can ever give again."

"Our work grows greater and will require all your energy to make it a success," declared President A. E. Bailey at the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society last evening in the Y.M.C.A. building. Inspector Ruston in his annual report deplored the growth of the cigarette evil and of truancy among the young. Dr. Alex. W. Richardson, ex-mayor of Kingston, who has been interested in child welfare work for a quarter of a century delivered a powerful address, which made his hearers think. "I appreciate very much the honor of having filled the position of your president as I have watched the work improving year by year," Mr. Bailey said. "Child life is the greatest life work. I have grown so enamored with it that I forget my work. I don't think there is a greater work to fit a man for this life and for the great eternity."

"Every child that comes into this world must be looked after and God will hold us responsible for their salvation."

Financial Standing of Society. The treasurer, ex-mayor H. F. Ketcheson, presented his report showing the status of the society financially.

Receipts table with columns for item and amount. Total receipts: \$6,899.97

Disbursements table with columns for item and amount. Total disbursements: \$6,672.99

Balance \$ 226.98 A number of subscriptions requiring special mention are as follows: Ladies' and Men's Adult Bible Class, Bridge St. Church \$10.30; Ministerial Association \$18.50; Ministerial Association 11.94; Queen Victoria school 7.32; W.C.A. of Wellman's Corners 6.25; Mrs. Jamieson Bone \$25; Miss I. A. Sutherland \$10; R. W. Adams \$10; Eureka Masonic Lodge \$10; Belleville Masonic Lodge \$10; H. W. Ackerman \$100; Mrs. Corby, \$25; C. M. Reid, \$10; Moira R.A. Chapter \$10; Dr. J. J. Farley, \$10; Miss Alice Corby \$25; W. B. Riggs \$25; Marsh Engineering Works, Ltd., \$10; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Frederick \$10; Mrs. R. J. Graham \$100; Haines Shoe Store \$10; W. E. Clarke \$10; B. Rush \$10; Verma Coleman, treasurer St. Julien Chapter I.O.O.F. \$25; W. B. Deacon, \$10; D. V. Sinclair \$10; High S. Elevator \$11.41; E. J. Eccles \$10; A. E. Bailey \$10; Queen Alexandra School \$5.30; T. S. Carman \$10; M. J. Lynch \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Montgomery \$25; R. Tannahill \$10; S. S. Lazier \$10; Gilbert's Bakery, \$39.04; E. P. Ray \$10; Quick and Robertson \$10. The accounts have been audited and certified to as correct by Mr. E. P. Frederick, the City Auditor.

Election of Officers. The nominating committee composed of Messrs. E. R. McBride, W. H. Nugent, H. F. Ketcheson, M. W. Moff and Inspector T. D. Ruston presented their report of nomination of the officers for the year 1919, the report being adopted: Hon. Presidents: T. Ritchie, Esq., A. E. Bailey, Esq. President, Mr. H. W. Ackerman Vice Presidents, E. R. McBride, W. H. Nugent, Rev. D. C. Ramsay, Mr. S. Thos. Montgomery, Stirling, Mr. S. B. Rollins, Tweed, Dr. Embury, Bancroft. Treasurer, Mr. H. F. Ketcheson; Rec. Sec.—Mr. M. W. Moff. Hon. Solicitor, Mr. W. Carnew, Crown Attorney Inspector, Mr. T. D. Ruston Finance and Advisory Committee, Mr. W. H. Nugent to represent the County; Mr. E. P. Frederick, to represent the City; Inspector Ruston to represent the Society. Convener Clothing Committee, Mrs. John McFee. Maintenance, Mrs. W. Holmes. These two form their own committee from accredited members of the Society. "You can rest assured in me you will always find a friend of the children," said the retiring president, Mr. Bailey. "I feel that the city should pay a man for his entire time to look after the truancy in Belleville," declared Inspector Ruston.

Mr. H. F. Ketcheson paid a tribute to Mr. Ruston. "I don't think it we had searched the province we could have found a more efficient man. He is doing his work fearlessly and as in the sight of God."

"Did you notice that this work cost only \$1,487.37 in salaries?" asked Mr. Bailey. "Soon we shall have to pay higher salaries."

Mr. Bailey, Mr. Ketcheson and Inspector Ruston were appointed to wait upon the city and county councils regarding grants and on the county council regarding office accommodation.

Miss Forman and Miss Robin rendered vocal solos very acceptably, Mrs. Nugent acting as accompanist. Ex-Mayor A. W. Richardson, M.D., of Kingston, was the guest of the Society. His remarks were very thoughtful and gave food for intense thought.

A Mad World. "There is no doubt in my mind that the world is mad, is gone insane. We have not yet returned to sanity. Canada went crazy and is crazy still and there are dangerous times ahead. Why do I say this? A crazy person puts his attention on non-essential things—the bubbles of life and the same person on the essentials. "In visiting your Shelter I saw a little infant in a cradle sleeping, unconscious, not knowing its circumstances nor its destiny. It had been left on a cold winter's night in the G.R. station. Who can conceive of a mother deserting her child and throwing it upon the world? God knows that those of us who have legitimate parentage have it hard enough in this world! Why should we make it harder for those who are less fortunate than we. Life was never as serious as it is at the present time. The war is not over. Russia has no government and neither has that awful country, Germany. Suffering there is private and worst of all bitterness in their hearts. Let us think in Canada a few minutes and sit face to face with great realities. Are we going to foment strife or try and see if we cannot come to some reason. A French author says: "The worst thing the war has taught France is hatred." God bless that British Empire that dominates the Peace Conference. Does it pay to do good? Ask the British Empire. It has won the day because it is founded on righteousness. What steeled the little contemptible army at Mons? They knew their cause was just.

"What is the essential of a righteous nation—a good character founded on an ideal. Nothing else counts, when you know what is necessary. How we hesitate to spend a little money on the child that may develop into a private man who spends much in destroying life and property in the war. Let us spend a little to save life."

All in the Training. "One of those boys at the Shelter—what would you give if he turned out to be a David Livingstone? How pregnant the future is for one of those boys! He may change the face of the world for good. Whether he becomes good or bad depends on the training. The future is in our hands and its responsibility rests upon us. Money is needed. But we can get all the money we want. As far as that Shelter is concerned Belleville and the district are to have good citizens. Besides there is a joy in doing work of this kind. If the ferry man should say to you 'Time's up' what would you like to think of? The number of things in which you had trimmed others or the lives you have trimmed by money you have put to good use and not that which you have wasted? Some people don't seem to care whether a boy grows up a John L. Sullivan or a Davie L. Deane, a firebrand or a Lloyd George."

Inspector Ruston's Work. Inspector T. D. Ruston presented the annual statement of his work and in it drew attention to some outstanding problems.

Obituary. MRS. ANDREW PEELING. There passed away on Sunday, the 5th inst., Mary Eliza Wright, beloved wife of Mr. Andrew Peeling, in her sixtieth year. The late Mrs. Peeling, or Nurse Peeling, was well and favorably known to a large circle of friends. Her professional duties brought her in contact with many people in this vicinity in whose affections she had won a warm place. She had been ill nearly two years. Deceased was born in Rawdon and had lived in Campbellford for forty years. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Geo. P. and Mrs. Jno. Moffatt, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.; also two sons, Albert of Havelock, and Charles of Corraua. —Campbellford Herald.

ELLA MAY LANDSAY. A sudden gloom was cast over the village on Friday last when the intelligence reached here that Ella May Lindsay, formerly of the village, had passed away in Kingston after a few days' illness with pneumonia. She was twenty-three years of age and one of our finest and most

popular young ladies while a student of the town; and in Kingston, where she had held a lucrative position for some time, and with whom she has made many friends and was held in the highest esteem by both old and young. The father, sisters and brother were heart-broken at the sudden separation but comforted that she has gone to a happier home where in a few short years they will be re-united.—Bancroft Times.

MISS JANE JOHNSTON. The death of Miss Jane Johnston occurred after an illness of about two months, on Thursday evening. Deceased was seventy years of age, and although she was confined to her bed, her condition was not considered serious. She was thought to be improving. Death came very suddenly and unexpectedly. The late Jane Johnston was a daughter of the late George Johnston and is survived by two brothers, John W., of town, and Dr. Thomas H., of Farnham, N.Y.; also one sister, Mrs. Little, of Brighton. By her many excellent qualities Miss Johnston won the esteem of a large circle of friends. Her quiet, unselfish, industrious life endeared her to all. She was a faithful member of St. Andrew's Church. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon, service in the home being conducted by Rev. C. F. McIntosh. The remains were laid to rest in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.—Campbellford Herald.

MISS ELSIE M. BRANDENBURG. On Sunday, Jan. 5th, at McClure, occurred the death, at her home, of Miss Elsie M. Brandenburg, at the age of seventeen years. Her illness lasted only three days and the cause of her death was influenza. The young woman at the time she was stricken by the dread and fatal disease appeared to be the very picture of health. She was a very bright and lovable young woman in her home and in the community in which she lived. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wilson of Bancroft, in Emmanuel Church, and the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. The sorrowing parents and friends have the deepest sympathy of the whole community in this dark hour of sorrow.—Bancroft Times.

MRS. A. STEWART. The death of Mrs. Archie Stewart took place at her home in Montegale on Wednesday last and the burial services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Wilson, of St. Paul's Church, Bancroft, on Friday following. The services were held in Emmanuel Church in the cemetery of which the interment took place. Mrs. Stewart, who was in the fifty-second year of her age at her decease, was the daughter of Robt. Carmichael, and became the wife of Mr. A. Stewart twenty-eight years ago, and lived and died in the Township of Montegale where her birth occurred. Her marriage resulted in the birth of a family of nine children, five of whom survive. She was a tender and loving wife and mother, and her protracted suffering was borne with much patience. Her last moments were without much suffering. In great peace she yielded back the life to Him who had given it, and who had the right to take it again. The bereaved family has the deepest sympathy of the whole community.—Bancroft Times.

FOXBORO. The recent thaw has brought the wheels into use again in our locality. Large congregations attended the services in both our churches last Sabbath and good discourses were given. In the Presbyterian church the pastor explained the purpose of the Forward Movement as related to the religious needs of this district. Mrs. Wagner, of Belleville, has secured quite a large class of pupils in our village. Rev. P. W. Currie, the efficient pastor of the Presbyterian church here, has received a hearty and unanimous call to be pastor of the Presbyterian church at Sunbury, a few miles from the city of Kingston. His intentions in the matter have not yet been given to the public as the call must be considered at the next meeting of the Kingston Presbytery, which may not be till March.

Established Business Changes Hands. After more than 30 years' active business career, Mr. Wm. McGie has sold his entire stock, fixtures and goodwill to Messrs. J. H. Diamond and C. L. Hyde. This is an old established plumbing, heating and tin-smithing business of high standard efficiency. The members of the new firm have both been faithful employees of Mr. McGie for a number of years and will doubtless continue to operate along the same general principles, extending to all their customers their usual prompt and cordial service. The firm name will be known as Diamond and Hyde.

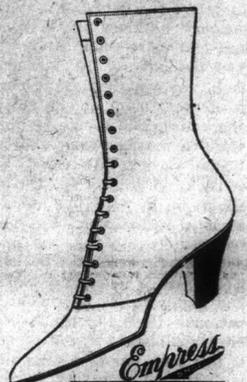
Quick & Robertson



Quick & Robertson Better Clothes

A Snap for Ladies

We Are Selling Our Emprees, Patent Leather, Lace and Button Boots Regular \$6.00 Shoes For \$3.75 All Sizes 2 1-2 to 7



THE HAINES SHOE HOUSES Belleville, Napanee Smith Falls

This shoe will be advertised from Coast to Coast in Canada as "Empress" Shoes have been for years, and each season adds newer lines and greater beauty to this well-known shoe for women. Always above the others. We are agents.

Mid-Winter Clearance Sale

Tapestry Rugs

We have about 2 dozen Tapestry Rugs which we will clear at special prices during this sale, all sizes 2 1/2 x 3 yards to 3x4 yards. Rugs, regular \$15.00 for \$12.00 Rugs, regular \$18.50 for \$14.20 Regular \$21.50 Rugs for \$17.20 Regular \$25.00 Rugs for \$20.00 Regular \$28.50 Rugs for \$22.80 Regular \$35.00 Rugs for \$22.80

STAIR CARPETS. At special prices: Stair Carpet, reg 85c for 68c Stair Carpet, reg \$1 for .80c Stair Carpet, reg \$1.50 for \$1.20. Reg \$1.75 Stair Carpet \$1.40. GREY FLANNELETTE BLANKETS. 25 pairs Grey Flannelette Blankets, large size, good quality, sale price \$3.89. CORSETS 95c. About 3 dozen pairs D & A Corsets, reg up to \$2.50, sizes 25 to 30, to clear at 95c. CHILDREN'S COATS. 15 Children's Coats regular up to \$11.50 to clear at \$5.95. BLOUSES \$3.50. 2 doz. Crepe Blouses in white, maize and flesh, extra value at \$3.39. LADIES' VESTS 79c. 10 doz Ladies' Natural Vests—reg \$1 to clear at 79c garment.

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT EARLE & COOK CO.

For News That is News Take The Daily Ontario

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building, Front St., Belleville, Ontario. Subscription \$3.00 per annum.

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

W. E. Morton, Business Manager. J. O. Harty, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1919.

HE SERVED US LOYALLY AND WELL.

Belleville mourns today the loss of a faithful and capable public servant. For the last fifteen years of his life Alex. R. Walker was doing a work more difficult and more valuable to the community than many knew or appreciated.

The Belleville public library is one of the most extensive and complete in the province. It has become an asset to the city of untold advantage and power.

To administer such an institution with unflinching courtesy and conspicuous success and make of it, not merely a center for the distribution of books, but a great means of popular education, was not the work of a mechanical office-holder but of a man who loved his appointed task and had special endowments for carrying it into successful execution.

He was a born librarian. He loved good literature and, gifted as he was by a marvelous memory, he knew all the books in his library and had more than a bowing acquaintance with the authors. His memory for names and faces was equally phenomenal. He knew almost every man, woman and child in the city and could call them by their given names.

When a member came into the library Mr. Walker seemed instinctively to know the kind of book, the subject and the author that would appeal to the applicant for books. His judgment in such matters was almost uncanny in its accuracy. Thus he was not merely a place-holding librarian but a literary counsellor whose advice was freely and suavely fendered and highly prized by his innumerable body of patrons. Good librarians, like the poets, are born not made. It will be no difficult matter to find some one to take up our late librarian's position and carry out his formal duties. But it will require an extended and careful search before we can find a successor with his peculiar fitness for this exacting work.

But Mr. Walker's round of effort was not confined by the four walls of the library. Almost since the beginning of the war he has served as one of the local administrators of the Canadian Patriotic fund. The work that he did in connection with the investigation and settlement of claims and the practical assistance to the wives and children or other dependants of soldiers, required a tremendous and continued effort that received no other reward than that satisfaction that comes to the man who has nobly and unselfishly done his duty and the reward also of unstinted thankfulness of the grateful hearts of those whom he had assisted and benefitted. As for himself he claimed no special merit. He felt impelled to do what he could in the war but never boasted of what he had done. He left self-advertising to others.

Mr. Walker, as might be expected from his Scottish ancestry, was very decided in his views and opinions and a man of great moral earnestness. In his later years he became the implacable enemy of the liquor traffic. When the local option contest was carried on in Belleville, four years ago, appeals from the most influential quarters were made for Mr. Walker to preserve a cowardly silence, but that did not suit his temperament. With splendid courage he stood by his convictions, he spoke his mind, he gave his utmost support to the cause, though he knew full well it might result for him in the loss of his position and means of livelihood.

Gifted with great natural eloquence, brilliant and ready wit and rare forensic ability, he would undoubtedly have achieved a success in any calling in which such talents are required. But fate directed that he should preside over our local realm of books and here he won for himself a name and a fame that will long be held in grateful remembrance.

The friends—a great host of warm personal friends—mourn not because of the suddenness of his death but because of its untimeliness. He was barely past what we call middle life. He was yet in the prime of his manhood and in the full vigor of his intellect. The premature close of his career is indeed a loss to the people of this city whom he served so

loyally, so willingly and so well.

VOTING ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Before the City Council applies to the Legislature to have the date of voting in municipal elections fixed for New Year's day, it might be well to inquire what improvement it may have brought about in places where such an innovation has already been tried. The theory is that the day being a holiday people will have nothing else to do but go out and vote and that they will therefore go to the polls in large numbers. As far as The Ontario can learn, experience does not show that a larger number of people vote because it is a holiday, but rather a less number. In Hamilton, where voting has been fixed for New Year's Day, complaint is made that a large number go out of the city and do not vote. If you want the people to take interest in the election of municipal representatives, it should be treated as a business matter and not as a holiday enjoyment, and one way to secure a larger vote would be by placing the elections where they would be least interfered with by other things.

REMOVING THE HANDICAP

The Children's Aid Society of New York has a record of helping many into useful positions during the fifty years of its existence which is recalled by the death recently of John G. Brady, at one time Governor of Alaska. The Children's Aid Societies of Ontario have a great record too, of boys and girls saved from lives of want and prevented from running into crime, and developing into good citizens. Examples of the good work it is doing have appeared at various times in the columns of The Ontario. The Children's Protection Act, which was passed unanimously by the Ontario Legislature under the direction of Hon. (now Sir John M.) Gibson has been an untold means of blessing to scores of children, and the public should know something of the good it is accomplishing in this city and county. It has been especially useful since Inspector Ruston took hold of the work three years ago.

DANGER FROM INFLUENZA YET.

The recent epidemic of influenza is one of the most severe that has ever swept over this continent. On no previous invasion of this disease did the mortality resulting from the affection of the respiratory organs, brain and digestive system reach that of the recent scourge. Unfortunately, although influenza is by no means a modern disease, comparatively little was known of its epidemic form until after the ravages it made in 1889-90, and the nature of the infection is even yet not clearly understood. Studies of the epidemic of 1890, however, are proving of great value in the present instance. For example, it is well known that the epidemic of 1890 was followed by many local epidemics as reflexes of the main scourge. In the city of New York the local epidemic of 1891 did almost as much damage as the general one of the year before. Further, if the present experience is to be analogous to that of 1890, it may also be expected that the number of cases of tuberculosis and pneumonia will be above normal for some time.

The reports show that this disease has been at its worst in the smaller places and country districts during the past few weeks.

This indicates the need for more than ordinary precaution against the disease and its consequent affections or sequelae, for many months to come. It is devoutly to be hoped that the recent epidemic has enabled students of medical science to arrive at more accurate conclusions with respect to the causes and the remedies for influenza so that, if the recurrence of pandemics, or even epidemics, cannot be entirely prevented, their disastrous effects may be greatly lessened.

BRITISH SOLDIERS TO CANADA

Thousands of British soldiers among those to be demobilized are understood to be anxious to come to Canada to settle on land and inquiries are to be made about the possibilities. If there is a prospect of getting good men and the conditions made are such as can be carried out it will help in our problem of reconstruction. There should, however, be careful selection and reasonable prospect of success before any scheme of this kind is attempted to be carried out on a large scale. A number of British workwomen land owners may, it is suggested, possibly seek to settle in Canada in preference to returning to factories and shops, as many inquiries have come from those who have been successful on the land.

No reason for not being economical in the use of coal yet, even if there are not so many regulations to be observed in getting your coal bin replenished. It is ten weeks yet to the 1st of April.

The peace contract now being drawn will endure if it is founded on justice and righteousness.

ness. National covetousness must be dropped if future wars are to be averted by the decisions of the conference now in session.

AWAY.

I cannot say, and I will not say That he is dead—he is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand He has wandered into an unknown land

And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be since he lingers there. And you—O you who the wildest yearn For the old-time step and the glad return— Think of him faring on, as dear In the love of There as the love of Here.

And loyal still, as he gave the blows Of his warrior strength to his country's foes. Mild and gentle as he was brave— When the sweetest love of his life he gave To simple things; where the violets grew Pure as the eyes they were likened to. The touches of his hand have strayed As reverently as his lips have prayed.

When the little town thrush that harshly chirred Was dear to him as the mocking bird; And he pitied as much as a man in pain writhing honey bee wet with rain— Think of him still as the same, I say; He is not dead—he is just away!

AWAY.

—James Whitcomb Riley

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

OFFERS GREENLAND TO CANADA

In the general settlement of Europe it is proposed that Denmark, in return for Schleswig, should transfer its colony, Greenland, to Canada. We should like to have more information on the subject before accepting the gift with enthusiasm.

Historically, Greenland is interesting, because the Norsemen visited it and thence discovered the mainland of America in the neighborhood of Nova Scotia nearly five hundred years before the voyage of Columbus. During the great Scandinavian exodus of the ninth, tenth and eleventh centuries—the Viking Age—Iceland was visited and settled by the Norsemen. From there a Norwegian, Eric the Red, sailed in 982 A.D., and reached Greenland, spending three years in exploring the country. On his return to Iceland in 985 he called this country Greenland in order to induce people to accompany him there. In 986 he started again from Iceland with twenty-five ships, but only fourteen of them reached Greenland, where a colony was founded on the southwest coast in the present Julianehaab district. Other settlers followed and in a few years there were two colonies, one of 190 farms and another of 90 farms. Later, when communication with Europe was interrupted, these colonies were snuffed out by the Eskimos or else absorbed by them, but numerous ruins still mark their sites. In the year 1000 A.D., Leif Ericsson, son of Eric the Red, returning from a visit to Norway, was driven out of his way by storms and came upon an unknown coast to which he gave the name of "Vinland", where he found "self-sown wheat fields and vines." Three years later an Icelandic named Thorfinn set out from Greenland with four vessels and 160 followers to found a colony in the new country. He remained there three years, and then was driven away by the natives. The identity of the region known as "Vinland" has not yet been definitely settled. Rhode Island, Boston, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Labrador have all been claimed, but the weight of evidence points to Nova Scotia. The incontrovertible facts of the "Vinland" voyages are that Leif and Thorfinn were historical characters, that they visited in the early part of the eleventh century some portion of our continent of America, and that they found natives who prevented a permanent settlement.

Greenland is an island about 1,650 miles long by 800 miles wide, and estimated to contain 827,275 square miles. The southern coasts are habitable, but the whole of the interior is covered by snow and glacier ice. The climate is very uncertain, the weather changing suddenly from bright sunshine, when mosquitoes often swarm, to dense fog or heavy falls of snow with icy winds. At Julianehaab, in the extreme southwest, the winter is not much colder than that of Norway and Sweden in

the same latitude. Potatoes and certain other vegetables will grow in this district, and a few goats, sheep, oxen and pigs have been introduced. The area of the entire Danish colony is about 45,000 square miles, and its population 11,000, of whom only 300 are Europeans. The annual imports, consisting of manufactured goods and foodstuffs, amount to about \$200,000. The exports include seal oil, and seal, fox, and bear skins, fish products, and eiderdown. Trading and missions cost Denmark about \$55,000 a year, and there is a yearly deficit of more than \$30,000. It is certain that the acquisition of Greenland would involve Canada in a far heavier expenditure. The advantages ought to be weighed and explained before anything of the kind is undertaken.—Toronto Globe.

THE MAN WHO HELD THE GATE

Birthday congratulations from all parts of the world will be showered on Marshal Joffre of France, the hero of the Marne. The love which the poilus bear him is matched only by his great love for France, their confidence in him equalled by his faith in the future of his country. While the great marshal will be remembered for the romantic inspiration of his famous message when he called on his war-worn troops to stand and deliver a blow for France without counting the cost, yet it was in the hours of quiet concentration, in the days of darkest shadow that his plans were laid and his triumphs won. He gave way to another leader after the first dark days were past and, while it was left to Foch to deliver the great victory, Joffre had stemmed defeat.—Montreal Star.

SAD BUT TRUE

We must love for the sake of our remembrance of the kiss we receive, but not for it, and of all, we must not hesitate to resist whatever piercing longings rise up in us to return to the things that we loved long ago. The woman may be more beautiful and more intelligent than she was when he loved her; and the prospect, more romantic today than when they were young, but we must not try to return to them; we shall lose them if we do; but by our friends we can possess them more intensely than when they were poor illusive actualities.—George Moore, "A Story-Teller's Holiday."

WESTERN CANADA CONDITIONS GOOD SAYS MR. W. P. HINTON

Vice-President and General Manager of Grand Trunk Pacific Tells of Development in the West

Montreal, Jan. 21.—"Conditions in the West continue to be very satisfactory in spite of the readjustments which must be faced following upon the close of the war," said Mr. W. P. Hinton, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, on his arrival here from Winnipeg.

"We are looking forward with every confidence," continued Mr. Hinton, to receiving during the present year a large number of settlers from

the United States to take up the splendid lands which are still available at moderate prices. The war affected most seriously the class of men—that is the young farmer class—from which we have in the past drawn most of our immigrants. With the return of the troops there can be little doubt that we will again have an opportunity of welcoming a considerable number of these desirable men from the United States. The territory served by the Grand Trunk Pacific will also receive, of course, its share—and a very large one we anticipate—of these and our own returned men desirous of taking up agricultural opportunities with the addition of many new comers from the United Kingdom.

"There is a steady development proceeding along the whole line of the Grand Trunk Pacific and with the return to normal conditions that development will be accelerated, particularly in regard to the exploitation of the great natural resources in British Columbia, which include lumber and minerals requiring capital for their proper development. At Prince Rupert there is general prosperity. Plans are just being completed for the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Engineering Company for the building of ways for the inauguration of the shipbuilding program. This will include the construction of wooden and steel ships sufficient to keep this busy port for about five years. This port is well situated for shipbuilding purposes, making it possible to receive materials without additional cost as compared with other points of the Pacific Coast. It has also at its doors a wonderful supply of Northern spruce and there is no better material for building wooden ships.

"The volume of traffic moved on the Grand Trunk Pacific is satisfactory, being particularly heavy from northern points, such as the Prince Albert branch, down to points in Southern Saskatchewan and Alberta where there is a heavy demand for cattle feeds, etc. There has been a large increase in the number of cattle in Western Canada, an indication of the growth of mixed farming. The Western farmer follows in that respect the only plan, which is open to him. He engages in grain growing until such time as he commands sufficient capital to acquire stock. He realizes just as shrewdly as anyone else that it is to mixed farming that he can look for the best results in the long run."

HAVE YOU STARTED?

Have you started to use War Savings and Thrift Stamps? If not you should do so at once. All should save something, it matters not what their earning power may be. To argue this point is hardly necessary.

If Canadians do not save from now on it will not be through lack of a system that makes saving easy. Nothing could be better than the War Savings Stamp plan. Four dollars buys a War Savings Stamp, for which the Government will pay \$5.00 in 1924. Twenty-five cents buys a Thrift Stamp, 16 of which may be exchanged for a War Savings Stamp. Could anything be easier? This form of saving is also profitable, paying 4 1/2 per cent compounded half-yearly.

Huntingdon Council Minutes

Council elect for 1919 met on Jan. 3rd, all members being present. They took the declaration of qualification and declaration of office and took their seats.

Communications received from Municipal World and Hospital for Sick Children. Moved by Fargey seconded by Ketcheson, that the clerk be instructed to send for six copies of the Municipal World—carried. Moved by Morgan, seconded by Ketcheson, that a grant of \$5 be given to the Hospital for Sick Children—carried.

By-laws were introduced and passed through their several readings appointing the following: Frank Herity and Albert Welsh, auditors; Peter Fargey, sanitary inspector; Anthony Herity, member Board of Health; Chas. Holden and George Wallace, Richard Downey, Daniel Collins, Leonard Keene, sheep valuers.

On motion, Mrs. Blair's taxes were struck off.

On motion, the following accounts were ordered paid: Dr. Eagleson, M. H.O. for 1917, \$50; Ben Brough, D. R.O. \$4; Sam. Donnan, D.R.O. \$4; Hector Wood, D.R.O. \$4; Ward Holland, D.R.O. \$4; Sick Children's Hospital, \$5; Municipal World \$6; W. H. Chapman, refund dog tax, \$1; Board of Health, \$30.60; Councilors' pay, \$17.50.

Moved by Morgan, seconded by Noyes, that Council adjourn till the first Monday in February.

D. L. Fleming, Clerk.

Japan Prohibits Use of Tobacco by Children

Over sixteen years ago a bill was introduced in Japan, prohibiting the use of tobacco in any form before the age of twenty years. This became law the same year.

Neomoto in presenting the bill, said: "Recently, children in our public schools have come to smoke cheap imported cigarettes the consequences of which we fear will bring our country down to the miserable condition of countries like China and India, because tobacco, like opium, contains narcotic poisons, which benumb the nervous system, weaken the mental power of our children addicted to smoking; and thus to give point to our national policy, we must strictly prohibit the smoking of tobacco by children and young people. If we expect to make this nation superior to the nations of Europe and America, we must not allow our youths in common schools, who are to become fathers and mothers of our country in the near future, to smoke."

Japan is awake to this peril if we in Canada are not.

TIME TO RECIPROCATE

For four years the Salvation Army soldiers labored in France and in England to comfort and help the fighting lads. It made no general appeal for funds, being content to pay the cost from the meagre resources at its disposal.

The war has practically exhausted the Salvation Army funds, but the Army has not finished its work. It will be wherever there is any considerable body of troops with its "sinkers" and its coffee, its motor ambulances, its one hundred and one comforts at the disposal of the men, to pay for if they have the price or as free as the air if they happen to be "broke."

It also cost hundreds of thousands to establish maternity homes, hostels and other institutions in Canada to take care of the returning soldiers and the dependents of soldiers; and the boys will need all the attention that we can bestow upon them. Do not let the Salvation Army fail to render the full service that it desires to render for the lack of funds. Give liberally; send the drive "over the top." The Salvation Army was the first social organization to serve, it is the last to appeal.

DIED

DIED

PONTON—At Sidney Cottage, Belleville, on Wednesday morning, January 22nd, 1919 May Elizabeth Sankey, beloved wife of William Nnsbet Ponton. Funeral from the house on Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

LESLIE—At Belleville, Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1919, Lillian Blanche Leslie, daughter of Mrs. Hannah M. Leslie, in her 21st year.

INFLU

The Danger F

Doctors ha which became "la grippe" danger fever, the cata leaves behind i tive nerves—a rheumatism, no laid on the imp Until the blood COULD HARDLY

Among the many grippes who procl Dr. Williams' Pink Kauback, of Pettit who says:—"I was a severe attack of influenza. After a symptoms of the tr but I did not reg strength, and I had strong man. There I felt I could har and I was so run scarcely go about continued taking me no good. Then I ble was affecting a the disagreeable fe added to my gene finally advised to ta Pink Pills, and I them. I had only b pills a few weeks w strength returning, proved, and still co of the pills a few w me restored to my can most strongly Williams' Pink Pills passed through an fluensa, as a safe, newing their streng REGAINED F STREN

To rebuild the blo the weakened nerves the lost flesh and problem of the vict of influenza. How Darling, of No. 14 W Me., accomplished t in his own words. "My doctor treat fully for the gripp he did not seem to effects of the disea aches nearly all strength was nearl often had to sit do was pale and lost in

Souvenir the W

Orders of Gen. Macdonnell Roys Beco Into Ger

Mr. and Mrs. Will 93 Front St., has r estoring souvenir fr from her son, Gunne It is the card conve war order of Major Macdonnell, comman the First Canadian I fore the final march

Mr. and Mrs. Cla boys serving with which they may well elder son, Pte. M went from Canada v Continent. After tw months on active se during which time days' leave, he was and was granted furlough in which he return home. He soo ever, and took up a medical staff of H.M Gr. Clifford, who souvenir, enlisted years ago. For twe he was on the firing good fortune to com out, wounding or inj with the Canadian s tion along the Rhine Following is Ge order.

Special Order of the General A. C. M. C.B., C.M.G.

The final act of th which this 1st Divi privileged to play n part, now commenc The old 1st Canadi all that that means old Guard Division o Corps. Carry your n Valcartier and the d men there; trace thei their record throug will carry your hea march more proudl 1915 added the 2nd placed Canadians at universal opinion, in of the troops in Fran Frenubert and ho trench raiding inau

INFLUENZA LEAVES THE BLOOD THIN, THE NERVES WEAK

The Danger From the Disease is Seldom Over When the Acute Stage is Passed—Tonic Treatment Strongly Recommended.

Doctors have agreed that Spanish influenza is really a severe form of the gripe which became known in this country a number of years ago under the French name of "la grippe" and which has been epidemic several times since.

The danger from gripe is seldom over when the characteristic symptoms, the fever, the catarrh, the headache and the depression of spirits pass away. The gripe leaves behind it weakened vital powers, thin blood, impaired digestion and oversensitive nerves—a condition that makes the system an easy prey to pneumonia, bronchitis, rheumatism, nervous prostration and even consumption.

COULD HARDLY CRAWL ABOUT a dull, languid feeling most of the time. My blood was very thin and poor and my stomach troubled me.

Among the many victims of the gripe who proclaim the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mr. Amos Kauback, of Petite Riviere, N.S., who says:—"I was taken down with a severe attack of the gripe, or influenza. After a time the early symptoms of the trouble left me, but I did not regain my usual strength, and I had always been a strong man. There were times when I felt I could hardly crawl about, and I was so run down I could scarcely go about my business.

REGAINED FLESH AND STRENGTH To rebuild the blood, to strengthen the weakened nerves and to get back the lost flesh and strength is the problem of the victim of an attack of influenza.

Souvenir From the War Zone

Orders of Gen. Macdonell to Belleville Boys Before Final March Into Germany

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Clarke, 93 Front St., has received an interesting souvenir from the war zone from her son, Gunner Clifford Clarke.

Special Order of the Day By Major-General A. C. Macdonell, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

The final act of the war drama, in which this 1st Division has been privileged to play no inconsiderable part, now commences.

2nd C.I.B., through winter of 1916, holding the line in the Bloody Salient and all that that meant, the hard fighting in June of that year, Canadians still more than holding their own; the Battle of the Somme, the fierce attacks and heavy losses but still success; the winter of 1916-1917, holding the line on the Vimy Ridge, the continuous raiding, the glorious victory of Vimy Ridge, and after, Arleux and Fresnoy, the battle of Hill 70 and after, the Battle of Passchendaele; the winter of 1917-1918, the Spring and early Summer, again many splendid days, raids, holding the line. Our glorious record since August of this year is too well known to require itemized comments. Let us suffice to say that we have had the honor of being in the van every time there was heavy work to do, and every time we broke the enemy's lines and fulfilled the trust our Chief (the Corps Commander) placed in us. Witness the following telegram received from him on the night of the 2nd September, which should be known by heart by every member of the Division:

"Major-General A. C. Macdonell:—"Please convey to all ranks of the old Division and attached units, my sincere admiration for and pride in the magnificent success you have achieved today. Your record since taking over the line on August 23rd has been simply splendid.

In starting on this final march for German territory let us do so with the firm resolve to quit ourselves throughout like men, real soldiers, men, entrusted with the honor of Canada and the good name of this old 1st Division.

I request that every man who has the honor of wearing the "old red patch" shall so govern himself as to be a model of soldierly efficiency in whatever rank he has the honor to serve, treasuring the fame and good name of the Division in his heart, and enhancing it by his own deportment, zeal and conduct. If this march is conducted in this way it will be a pride and joy for ever to every Canadian who has the good fortune and honor to take part in it in any capacity.

A wealth of floral tributes to the memory of the late Mr. Walker was a silent token of the public's sorrow.

Dominion Drive Newslets

By the Organizer If the response given last night at the City Hall Rally is an criterion of what Belleville will do, success is assured.

Pte. Davies got them going. After his appeal \$150 was laid at his feet on the platform. One gentleman gave five dollars for a doughnut, well that will go in the fund for the "boys" too.

The K. of C. representative backed up the endorsement of S. A. work with a healthy looking check which is appreciated.

HELPED HIM WONDERFULLY Following an attack of gripe, Mr. William Fielder, of No. 132 First Street Albany, N. Y., suffered from stomach trouble. He says:—"I was very much run down after having the gripe and lost both in weight and strength. My stomach was often sour and was very weak. A dull aching pain in the back of my head caused me much distress.

Nearly one hundred workers lined up this morning for canvass and would it not look good if Belleville got half through the first day. All right reader, its up to you.

Some surprises are in store or I shall be surprised. It will just keep our ears and eyes open for the report of the team captains.

Chairman Sinclair is a busy man and is to be congratulated on that splendid citizen's committee. The "never give up" spirit follows from father to son for we have heard that Lieut. Sinclair led a company of our boys over the Rhine.

The chairman of the Belleville Drive will lead his forces "over the top" to victory.

The municipal body was represented last night on the platform by Aldermen Hanna and Woodley.

Red Cross, G.W.V.A., K. of C. Y. M.C.A., I.O.D.E., Salvation Army and other organizations are all invited to give the drive a boost.

Judge Deroche's speech was loudly applauded. It is true the S.A. was on the job early, immediately following the invasion of Belgium. S.A. workers were then until today a mighty army of Salvationists are working for the soldier, the widow and the orphan.

The press will acknowledge the larger donations and the total for each day will be announced.

"Do it now" is our campaign slogan and reader we believe you will not turn down the appeal. Your part will help spell "success."

Sudden Death of Mrs. W. N. Penton

Mrs. (Lieut.-Col.) W. N. Penton died at her residence, Sidney Cottage, quite suddenly and unexpectedly, at nine o'clock this morning.

MARMORA

Rev. W. P. Woodger is in Toronto for a few days. Mrs. C. Dunlay, of Toronto, is visiting in Marmora.

Mr. Jas. Ryan, of Tweed, was in town a few days this week. Miss Florence McWilliams, of Toronto, is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. A. H. Connor has been confined to his home through illness for a couple of weeks. Miss Olive Deacon returned to Toronto yesterday after spending a couple of weeks at her home here.

Pte. Manley Cole, brother of Mr. An. Osborne, who was overseas for our years, has arrived at his home in Timmins.

The annual euchre party and dance of the Catholic Order of Foresters, which was held in the town hall last evening, was one of the most successful ever held. There was a large attendance and everything passed off in a very pleasing manner.

The lady's prize for euchre was won by Miss Shea, and the gentleman's by Mr. Hugh Crawford.

Sunday morning was the coldest of the year, the thermometer registering 20 below zero. The weather has been exceptionally mild since then, although we have not had the usual thaw with rain and mist.

Skunks are out, one being seen on the road between the village and the C.P.R. on Monday evening, which is very unusual for this season of the year. It is considered a sign of soft weather.—Herald.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT

Faux Fined Peterboro, Jan. 22.—In Saturday morning's police court Emmet Faux was fined \$500 and costs for a breach of the Ontario Temperance Act.

Charles Cooper, the murderer of Theo. Taylor, was sentenced on Saturday at Halesbury to be hanged on April 18th. Fuller and Thomason, who were with Cooper when the murder was committed, pleaded guilty to robbery and violence, and were sentenced to fourteen and ten years respectively, in the Portsmouth penitentiary. Fuller is only nineteen years of age while Thomason is only sixteen years old.

Two Lads for Pen. Charles Cooper, the murderer of Theo. Taylor, was sentenced on Saturday at Halesbury to be hanged on April 18th. Fuller and Thomason, who were with Cooper when the murder was committed, pleaded guilty to robbery and violence, and were sentenced to fourteen and ten years respectively, in the Portsmouth penitentiary. Fuller is only nineteen years of age while Thomason is only sixteen years old.

eat Prices in Cobourg Here are meat prices in Cobourg as advertised by Mr. Mitchell in the Cobourg World: Smoked picnic hams 23c; unsmoked, 30c; good steak as low as 28c; choice breakfast bacon, 45c; sliced, 50c; tender roasts as low as 22c; home-made sausages 20 and 22c.

Former Kingstonian Wins Fourth Honor Kingston, Jan. 22.—According to a report as published in the London Gazette of Dec 31, among those Canadians mentioned by Sir Douglas Haig in his despatch of Nov. 3th, 1918, as deserving of special mention was Lt.-Col. W. H. P. Elkins, D.S.O. Lt. Col. Elkins commanded the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Brigade of this city at the front and is now thought to be somewhere in France or Belgium. This is the third time he has been mentioned in despatches and he has been awarded a bar to his D.S.O. He is a son-in-law of Mrs. Iva E. Martin, this city.

Broke Leg at Ankle Coming down the steps at the public school last Friday, Gerald Brining, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brining, slipped and broke his leg at the ankle. A short time ago he had the misfortune to break his ankle.—Cobourg World.

IN MEMORIAM In Memory of Rev. W. Fleming, Jan. 22nd, 1915. Fold him, O Father in thine arms, And let him henceforth be A messenger of love between Our human hearts and Thee. —Daughter Emily.

An Oil That is Famous.—Though Canada was not the birthplace of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, it is the home of that famous compound. From here its good name was spread to Central and South America, the West Indies, Australia and New Zealand. That is far afield enough to attest its excellence, for in all these countries it is on sale and in demand.

WANTED POTATOES and TURNIPS We Will Pay For Delivery in September. Table Potatoes \$1.00 per bushel delivered to evaporator Belleville Field Run Potatoes according to grade. Turnips 30c per bushel delivered to evaporators at Frankford, Concession or Belleville. GRAHAMS Limited.

FOR SALE PAY DRIVING MARE, 1100; pair bay Geldings, 2700; set of Best Sleighs, Heavy Wagon, good as new; Buggies, Cutters, Harnesses of all kinds. Horses bought and sold or handled on commission. Horse dentistry at same barn just back of Sanford's Fish Market. Jas. B. Foster, 122-2td, 11w.

WANTED A MAN TO WORK ON FARM with machinery. Apply stating wages and experience to B. Mallory, County Treasurer, Belleville, J21-9td, 11w.

Ottawa Winter Fair—Fair—HOWICK HALL, OTTAWA. January 14, 15, 16, 17, 1919 \$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes. Excellent classification for all classes of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry and Sleds. Large Harness Horse classes Pure bred Stallion sale. For railway rates see local agents. Apply to the secretary for prize lists. Wm. Smith, M.P., Pres. Columbus, Ont. W. D. Jackson, Secretary, Carp, Ont. Reduced rates on all Railways. Fare and one-third for round trip.

20% Discount Off. Blouses and Sweaters Sale Starts Wednesday Be on Hand Early Special Values All Over the Store Wims & Co.

THE DESIRABLE RESIDENCE premises of the late Richard Laing, Number 142 East side of Charles St., Belleville, splendid garden lot with barn, about 100 feet frontage. For particulars write to undersigned and he will arrange to meet parties. Ryerson Badgley, R.R. No. 1, Shannonville, Ont. J11-6td, 2tw.

PURE BRED HOLSTEIN BULLS, rising two years old, registered. For particulars apply to Robert Sime, Frankford, R.R. No. 2. J6-3td, 31w.

150 ACRES, FIVE MILES FROM Pictou, on Demarest Road; good buildings, cement stable and cement silo; three never-falling wells; small orchard; farm well adapted for grain, stock and canning produce. Possession immediately. Apply to Clara E. Brown, Centre St., Pictou. J23-4td, 11w.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. A safe medicine for renewing their strength. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain just the elements needed to build up the blood and restore the lost color and vitality. New energy circulates through the system with the enriched blood, the heart stops its alarming palpitations, color returns to cheeks and lips, nothing more is needed except sunlight, good air, proper food and rest.

THE HOUSE OF TCYS

HENRY RUSSELL MILLER Author of "The Man Higher Up," "His Wife's Power," "The Ambition of Mark Trent"

more girlish even than her years, which were four and twenty. She did not look at all like an Irish girl, even a white Irish girl. David would almost as soon have suspected Miss Brown.

"I might," thought Miss Summers, "be a part of the furniture for all he sees in me." She did not think it resentfully, though with an odd little twinge of disappointment. She regarded him as a very superior young man.

She noticed that he never ate or went out at the noon hour, as if there were no such thing as an inner man demanding attention. Thereafter her luncheon, which was always carried in a dainty little basket, was seasoned with a conviction of gross selfishness.

"My eyes were bigger than my appetite. Would you care for them?" "Thank you, Miss Summers," he said politely, "but I never eat at noon."

"I wish you would," she insisted. "If you don't they'll spoil." "By tomorrow?" "Hardly, I should think. Thank you, no," he repeated. "I find it doesn't agree."

"On second thought I believe I will. They look so tempting. It's very good of you to think of it." He took the basket from her hands. But she did not leave. She stood, still hesitant, looking up at him. He motioned to his chair, the only one in the room.

"Won't you sit down?" "Where will you sit?" He answered by brushing some papers from the corner of the table and seating himself there. She took the chair, and the sense of adventure was very vivid.

David bit into a cookie. "Fine! This is good of you. Ordinarily I'm not hungry at all at noon—habit, you know. But today I am. How did you happen to guess it?" "I didn't guess it. I just thought—"

gopher in his inspection. He found himself wishing he could see them really aught. "It would be something," he said thoughtfully, going back to Jonathan. "to be able to run that sort of hospital. But what a crew of lame ducks we are! Except you, of course!"

She laughed. "Oh, you needn't be polite. I'm one, too; not a very big one or very tragic. A lame duckling, shall we say?" He suggested that a lame duckling might grow up into a wonderful swan and munched his apple ruminatively.

"But how does he get his work done with such a crew?" "We're not all lame ducks, you know. And you work hard, don't you?" "Of course. It would be only decent."

"We all think that. Even the big, strong ducks like to work for him." "I'm told he makes money."

"A good deal more than he spends on himself. I keep his personal accounts and I know. Several of his specialties are very valuable, inventions of his father's that are still in demand. He'd make more money if he had a better system. Hegner says he can't accept all his orders. Maybe," she suggested, "you could help him here?"

He shook his head. "I'm afraid, Miss Summers," his laugh was not pleasant this time. "I don't know much of anything useful."

"You could learn, couldn't you?" she asked quietly. He flushed because he had let himself whimper. "Why—I suppose I could try."

She left him then. And strangely— "You could learn, couldn't you?" she asked quietly. He flushed because he had let himself whimper. "Why—I suppose I could try."

He perceived what hitherto he had missed, that she had hair and eyes quite worthy of consideration. Black as night the former was and fine and rebellious, with little curling wisps about her ears and neck. The eyes were a peculiar slaty gray and had

you for telling me." "There!" Jonathan beamed happily. "I said she was an inspiration to any man."

"At least," said David grimly, "she is a good example." Jonathan left. But in a moment he returned. "Do you like music?" "Very much."

"Then one of these evenings we'll go out to my house, we three, and have some. If you'd care for it." "I should be glad to."

"Next Saturday, perhaps?" David repeated his polite formula. Jonathan eyed him wistfully. "You know, you're not obliged to say that if there is something else you would rather do. I shouldn't care to take advantage of my position to force my company and—and my friendship upon you."

"I should be very glad to have them." And when he had said it David knew he had meant it. "Both of them," he added.

The little man's face lighted up eagerly. "You really mean that?" "I certainly do."

"I am very happy to hear you say so. You see, Jonathan explained, "I lead a rather lonely life of it away from the shop. I am not equipped for social life. People of talent and agreeable manners and taste do not seem to care for my company. They are not to be blamed of course."

The homely face was sad again. David was uncomfortable and silent. "However," Jonathan's smile reappeared—"I am fortunate to have found congenial friends here. Miss Summers is one. And now I add you to the list. With two friends a man ought to count himself rich, don't you think?"

Jonathan started away for the second time, then caught himself. "I forgot. I am ashamed to have forgotten. Perhaps you ought to be with your family Saturday evening. I should like to see you."

"My family is away." If David's voice had become suddenly curt Jonathan did not seem to perceive it. "Then we'll consider it settled." This time his departure was final, and the cloud, lifted a little by the efforts of a white faced bookkeeper and a comically ugly manikin, settled upon David once more. He bent grimly to his interrupted work.

At that moment Radbourne was obtaining Miss Summers' assent to the occasion of Saturday. It was not hard to obtain. "I like that young man," he confided. "I think we're going to be very good friends."

ness. He was astonished that he could have thought otherwise. But then he had never seen her when cheeks glowed shell pink and eyes danced with that undimmed but delicious sense of adventure.

As he looked he smiled. It was a very friendly smile, and the shell pink deepened. A touch on his arm interrupted. It seems there was something to interrupt.

"Have I taken a liberty? I called you David." David turned the remnant of the friendly smile upon Jonathan Radbourne.

"Of course not. I hope you will do that again." Jonathan beamed. "Thank you. And now shall we start?"

An hour later they were bowling swiftly along, up hill and down dale, over a smooth country road. Fields of young corn sped by, stretches of yellowing grain that rippled and tossed under the sweep of the breeze, fragrant wood lots whose shadow was a caress. The host of the occasion sat with the chauffeur, turning often to point out to his guests some beauty of the landscape they already had seen.

Commenting critically, obvious as always in his effort to be entertaining, happy in the belief that he was succeeding. And he was succeeding. Such is the uplifting power of the spirit of true friendliness, even when dwelling in a dinky little man with whiskers absurdly swept by the rushing wind.

They came at the end of a long climb to a ridge lifted high above those they had crossed. On its crest, a word from Radbourne, the chauffeur brought his machine to a stop.

Behind them lay the rough broken country of the foothills through which they had passed. And before—the mountains! To them the eyes of the holiday takers turned and clung.

"See there," said the chauffeur and pointed to a thin, low lying cloud on the western horizon. "That's the city, ninety miles. Done it in two hours—uphill more, but the way too."

"That's very good time, isn't it?" said Jonathan politely. "Humph! We'll do better'n that goin' back—that is," he hinted, "if the dark don't catch us."

It was a good car, and the chauffeur was as good as his word. The miles stretched out behind them at a pace that forbade conversation. The exhilaration of speed was upon David and a deep joy, born of a friendship found in a waste of loneliness.

feeling sorry for me. But you must not," she chided gently. "I don't like people to be sorry for me." To that David had no answer. But on an impulse—or it may have been an inspiration—the little hands left his face he brushed one lightly with his lips.

She beamed—always with that pathetic lack—just as Jonathan did when something pleased him. "That was very pretty." She nodded again. "I see I am to like Jonathan's new friend very much. You know, you have quite won him. He talks of you all the time. You like him, do you not?" The smile had become quite wistful.

"Better all the time," David answered promptly and with truth. "I am glad of that. And it is good of you to come here. We have so few visitors, I suppose," she sighed, "because we aren't very interesting. I am afraid Jonathan gets very lonely sometimes, having to spend most of his evenings here with no one but me. Not," she made haste to add, "that he isn't always good to me."

"I think he is good to every one." "You have found that out? It is because he had a great disappointment once, I think."

"One would never guess that." "No. Of course, when one has had a disappointment or been made to suffer one makes up for that by trying to make the world brighter for others."

"It seems," said David, "that some people do that." "He wanted to play the violin professionally. He had studied hard, and his teachers said that he had talent. But his father forbade it. He said it wasn't a man's work to fiddle in public. My husband," she sighed, "was a very firm man and wanted Jonathan to learn the business. So Jonathan went to the technical school here and studied engineering. Jonathan," she added proudly, "had been well brought up and knew that his parents were wiser than he."

"I see," said David. "But I think the little lady went on after a pause, "we didn't know how hard it was for him. I understand better now. Sometimes, though he doesn't suspect, I hear it in his playing. Then I wonder if we were wiser than he and if I was selfish. Of course the music would have taken him away so much, and it would have been very lonely for me and very dark. Sometimes I wonder if that wasn't his real reason for giving up his music."

CHAPTER IX. Spells. THERE was a dinner that included creations not found in cheap boarding houses—fried chicken, for example, tender and flaky and brown, and crisp waffles with honey, and sweet potatoes in the southern style.

Then there were cigars, mild and very good, smoked on the porch, both ladies protesting that they liked the fragrance of tobacco. And then the host, with the air of having come to the real business of the meeting, rose and said: "Shall we have some music now?"

"Oh, by all means," said David politely, wondering how much credence he ought to place in the advance notices. They went into the parlor, where Jonathan turned to Miss Summers. "Do you feel like singing this evening?"

"Yes," she said and went at once to the piano. She played a few chords softly, and then her voice rose in a low crooning note that went straight to David's heart. For she sang as the thrush sings—because God had put music in her heart and shaped her throat to give forth pure rich liquid sounds and meant her to be revealed through song. And that evening in the simple little slumber song she sang first there was no faltering or roughened note to tell that part of her gift had been taken from her. While she sang there was nothing in the world but melody and the rest of which she sang—and the singer, she ended. But over at least one of her audience the spell of her voice lingered. For a long moment David sat motionless, lips parted, staring wonderingly at her even after she had swung around to face them.

SPECIAL JANUARY BARGAINS. We are showing some Special Shoe Bargains in the following lines: Women's Patent Button Queen Quality.—Reg. \$4 to \$6 for \$2.98. Women's Gun Metal Button and Lace.—Reg. \$5 and \$6 for \$2.98. Women's Patent Lace and Button, odd sizes.—Reg. \$4 for \$2.49. Men's Gun Metal Lace and Button.—Reg. \$4 for \$2.75. Men's "Geo. A. Slater" Gun Metal and Kid Button; also Men's Patent Lace.—Reg. \$5 and \$6 for \$4.50. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY Vermilyea & Son "Store of Quality and Service" — Phone 187

Conditions on Board Steamer "Melagama". Save Your Eyes. We Grind Our Own Lenses. Angus McFee. Our Shipment of TANLAC Has Arrived. The Best Tonic. The Best Seller. The Best Satisfaction. OSTROMS DRUG STORE "The Best in Drugs"

To Editor Daily Ontario.— I wish to bring to your notice a few items regarding the treatment meted out to the wives and children of Canadian soldiers returning home after service rendered in their country's interest. The inhumane treatment starts from the time that they report to the embarkation offices and is continued with unwarranted severity until the unfortunate victims reach their final destination. I will cite the case of my own wife, and she I may say, was only one of a thousand similarly treated. To procure her steamship tickets she had to join a party and wait around in the cold and snow huddled from place to place, with her two young kiddies and suitcase, for a period of three hours, so that long before she reached the boat she was in a state of exhaustion, however that was a minor detail as to what was to follow. We were led to understand that the accommodation afforded our wives was in comfort and conveniences, equivalent to second class and not ordinary steerage and that they would have every comfort and consideration shown them. In fact they were not allowed to travel first, as first was reserved for officers, cadets and their wives. The cabins they were forced to occupy were the poorest and meanest on board the ship and in some cases unsanitary and unsafe. The munition workers returning at the government's expense were given the pick of the cabins and in every way were treated with far more consideration than our wives. The cabin my wife occupied was two stairs below the main deck where the noise from the ship's machinery was so deafening and the vibration so great that she and the kiddies were sick and unable to sleep all the way over. It was so bad that the other four occupants of the cabin refused to occupy the quarters, preferring to sleep on deck. The cabin my wife occupied was unsafe, as I overheard the ship's officers, during a visit of inspection, say that if anything happened to the boat, anyone in the cabin would stand a poor chance of ever seeing the daylight again and he mentioned something about reporting the matter to the company on getting to port. The lavatories were located two flights up and that was exceedingly awkward with two kiddies to see to. One morning on account of the lavatories overflowing and pouring down the stairs into the cabin, my wife could not get up to breakfast on time. The eats provided were poor. None of the women were satisfied and all were disgusted to say the least. The look of the tables was enough for most as the table cloths were never changed and at our table we had one teaspoon to do us all. Absolutely no provision was made for very young kiddies, although half fare was charged for children over one year. I had an awful time getting a spoonful of Nestle's Milk occasionally for the kiddies and a couple of crackers as the so-called milk served up to us

was not fit for children to drink. To get anything at all it was necessary to give a tip and I can honestly say that in tips alone it more than cost me the difference between steerage and first cabin. The medical examination caused a lot of bad feeling as men and women were crowded together and had to bare their arms in the presence of one another. We experienced very severe weather and that coupled with the horrible conditions on board made the trip one never to be forgotten by steerage passengers unfortunate enough to have kiddies. I may say that had I known of the true state of affairs before starting, I would never have allowed my wife to return until all the troops had crossed. For the sake of the men who are yet to return, I hope something will be done to remedy the conditions and to make the lot of the soldiers' wives a little more comfortable and pleasant than has been the case up to the present time. 41384 Sgt. J. A. Ferguson.

LAD TO REST. The obsequies of the late Thomas Wright were held on Saturday afternoon at St. Michael's church, where Father Killeen conducted service. At St. James' cemetery, Father McNell officiated. The bearers were Capt. Fagan, Capt. Mullins, Capt. Quinn and Capt. Cote.



"You could learn, couldn't you?" she asked quietly.

how, he could not have told—soothing oil had been poured into his wounds. By most rules set by most men he should have been happy enough. He had work, clean and honest, that he was learning to do well.

CHAPTER VIII. A Joy Ride. THAT afternoon the subject of the noon hour's chat came into David's quarters to ask a question about some drawings.

The errand accomplished, he, too, lingered. He refused the chair David vacated and sat on the table. "I heard you and Miss Summers talking awhile ago," he said abruptly. "You said you heard?" David looked up, self-conscious.

"I heard you laughing," Radbourne's eyes twinkled keenly down on his draftsman. "So you were talking about me?" "There was nothing you couldn't have heard without offense, sir."

"I know that. Miss Summers is a loyal friend." "I hope the same can be said of me, sir."

"Would you mind," Jonathan asked, "not sitting me like that? That's a very nice young lady, Mr. Quentin." "Evidently," said David, though with something less than his employer's enthusiasm.

"An inspiration to any man," Jonathan continued. "I have no doubt." "Meaning you do doubt it? I forgot. You probably don't know. She had a disappointment, Mr. Quentin, a heavy one, and Hegner, who was a genius but had a burning palate, picked up almost from the gutter and given an important place in the shop in the hope that responsibility would restore the shattered will. And Smith, the latest recruit, but recently out of the penitentiary.

There are one of these. They are the yarn. The color have been sh. And last durable. Knit Coats Re

SI JA Th S January notable for while nature to give our p on hand. T January Sale ning. Visito fitable. Snuggles Winter Coats but some have variety of style ella Cloths, smartly dress Coats we can Pri Pop A delight tured now, lies its prett will meet with gundy, Green Tan A Tam Daughter and prefers. Some of Tams, and All-Wool Sets \$1.65 for \$1.2 \$2.25; \$3. Sh The Juni of the best va embodies the and Taupes p Cloth, a early larly priced as K Tha There are one of these. They are the yarn. The color have been sh. And last durable. Knit Coats Re SI

SINCLAIR'S

JANUARY
The Month of
SALES

January Clearing Sales at this store each year are notable for the remarkable price-cutting and the worthwhile nature of the Merchandise offered. We endeavor to give our patrons the benefit in all Clearings of Stocks on hand. This year more than ever we feel that the January Sales are examples of thrift and judicious planning. Visitors here will find early shopping most profitable.

Ladies' Winter
coats

Snuggness and service will be found in these Ladies' Winter Coats. Many of them are developed with plush, but some have avoided it altogether. Shown in a broad variety of styles and colors in Wool Velours and Bur-ella Cloths, these Coats will be of deep interest to the smartly dressed woman, for they are the most striking Coats we carry and are of finest quality.

Poplin Dresses
\$12.50

A delightfully pretty Frock is being especially featured now. It is fashioned on simple lines but therein lies its prettiness. Its price as well as its attractiveness will meet with your approval. In Black, Taupe, Burgundy, Green, Brown or Blue.

Tam and Scarf
Sets

A Tam and Scarf Set for Little Daughter, Big Daughter and In-Between Daughter, in any color she prefers. Some of the styles have cunning toques instead of Tams, and all are most attractively gotten up. These All-Wool Sets are being sold at Clearing Prices—

Coats For
Juniors
Sharply Reduced

The Junior Coats offered this year represent some of the best values we have ever shown and every model embodies the latest style tendencies. Blues, Browns and Taupes predominate in these Coats of Whitney Cloth. A early choice is advisable as these Coats regularly priced as high as \$27.50 are clearing at \$15.00.

Knit Coats
That Embody Every
Requirement

There are four good reasons why you should have one of these Knit Coats, namely:— They are all very warm and cozy. The yarn from which they are made is Pure Wool. The colors represented are the most beautiful that have been shown in some time. And lastly, they are carefully knitted and are durable.

SINCLAIR'S

A Cruel Hoax Was
the Ottawa Story

Authorities Have No Information of 1,500 Men Being Located

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—At the office of the minister of Militia, the report that fifteen hundred Canadians previously reported missing and officially presumed dead had turned up safely as prisoners in Germany, has been characterized as a hoax. Nothing to bear it out has been received at any branch of the Department.

Officials who have been tracing the source of the rumor credit it to a woman who said she had "heard it." And from that it got into the press and has been sent broadcast. The Department is deluged with queries from relatives of missing men, whose hopes have been built up on false grounds.

Some time ago it was reported in cable despatches that a considerable number of missing men from different Allied forces, who had not been accounted since the armistice. A few of such cases have been Canadians, and from time to time they have been noted by the casualty lists. The happy instances are unfortunately very few.

Headquarters have investigated the sources of the report and are much irritated, especially in view of the effect upon hundreds of people who have been hoping against hope that their missing men may turn up safely.

Diamond Wedding

On Saturday, Dec. 26th, 1918, Mr. and Mrs. George King, of Blyth, Alta., celebrated the diamond jubilee of their wedding. This happy couple still enjoying the full vigor of life, were married in Prince Edward County in December, 1858.

On this happy occasion a good number of their children were present, besides friends, including their sons, Stanley, of Wayne, Alberta; Jared, of Flint, Sask.; and Addison and his wife, who are living with their parents here; Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Harper, of Toronto, nieces of Mrs. King; Mr. and Mrs. Job King, of Grey Township; Mrs. Davidson and daughter, Annie, of Goderich; Mrs. Godwin, London; Miss Lillie Carr, Toronto; and Rev. R. J. McCormick, pastor of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. King are held in very high esteem by the entire community. They both are still in labors abundant both in the church and in the community, none are more regular at the church services, and they are especially loyal to all departments of every good work.

Mr. King has served as class leader and member of the official board for more than fifty years and is still remarkably active and progressive. His years sit lightly upon him. Mrs. King is endowed with unusual grace and beauty of character. She is indeed an uncrowned queen. Her life and counsel are always helpful and comforting.

Blyth and community rejoice to offer congratulations to this estimable couple and hope they may live many years among us.

Mrs. King is a sister of the late W. R. Wright, of Picton.—Picton Gazette.

Elected Officers

District Orange Lodge No. 3 held their annual election of officers on Jan. 14th, with the following results:— W.D.M.—John Morton, No. 410. Dep. M.—E. Sarles, No. 300. Fin. Sec.—D. Farrey, No. 300. Rec. Sec.—G. Martin, No. 509. Dir. Ceremonies—R. H. Downey, No. 425. D. Treas.—W. Martin, No. 110. Chaplain—G. Morgan, No. 252. Lec.—Tom Kelly, Jno. Geen.

Poorly Paid Pastors to Receive Increase

Presbyterian Church in the United States Provides \$1,000,000 for Purpose

New York, Jan. 21.—The Presbyterian church in the United States has provided in its 1919 budget for a fund of a million dollars to increase the salaries of those among its 6,500 pastors who are not considered adequately paid. This was announced by the national headquarters of the New Era Movement of the church, organized to raise \$38,000,000 in 1919 for local church expenses, benevolences and other activities.

Civil Servants
to Get Increase

MARRIED MEN GET BONUS OF \$200, SINGLE MEN \$100

Ontario civil servants are apt to get a war bonus. A deputation headed by Albert Grigg, deputy minister of Lands, Forests & Mines, and president of the Civil Service Association; deputy minister of Mines Gibson; Dr. Merchant and S. Squires, of the Ontario Fisheries, have interviewed the premier and got the promise of a war bonus.

Some time ago it was stated that civil servants had decided to ask the Government for a war bonus, and recently they went to the premier, and he promised them what they desired.

"It will be \$200 for married men and \$100 for single," said the premier, "but this will not be for those in outside institutions who have prerequisites; that is those who have free houses, etc., will not get the war bonus."

It is understood that this is strictly a war bonus for this year. The civil service commissioner has not yet made his recommendations as to increases in salaries, but there will be some adjustments made as soon as his report is in.

Letter to the Editor

Editor Ontario:— Kindly permit me, on behalf of the Management Board, to thank the following for their kind donation of goods, etc., to the Shelter during the month of December. They fully appreciate the kindly thought which prompted them to remember the kiddies. I remain,

Yours sincerely,
Thos. D. Ruston, Insp.

Mr. Elvins, bag potatoes, carrots, celery; a friend, bag apples; Mr. Eichel, \$2, spent for candles for the children; a friend, basket large apples, pork; Waddell, sealer fruit; Mrs. Ralph Jones, stockings; Fred T. Ward, Stirling, boys' new clothing; Mrs. Martin, clothing; Baby Cheshire, bag potatoes; Miss Sawyer, mitts, cards, candies; Gardner Duff, toys; Mrs. R. A. Gibson, fruit cake; Mrs. Alex. Moore, head cheese a friend, pair boots; Mrs. Fred Farrell, cookies and cake; a friend, candies; Mrs. Teal, Foster avenue, candies; Miss Campbell, hats for girls; Mrs. Thompson, 8 prs. mitts, 2 doz. oranges, 2 currant loaves; Mrs. Green, beef; Mrs. Moore, apples; Mrs. Denmark, candies; Miss Holden scrap book; Mrs. Clapp, toys, 2 girls' coats; Mrs. Cook, doll; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, doll; Mrs. Bowell, oranges and nuts; Mrs. (Dr.) C. B. Coughlin, oranges; Mrs. Cyril Bate-man, nuts, scout cake, sandwiches; Mr. Bailey, joint of beef; Mrs. W. B. Deacon, pair chickens; Mr. C. Boules, toys and candies; Nellie Millen, toys; Brentons, fruit, mitts; West Belleville War Workers, mitts; Mrs. Bartridge, candies; Mrs. Chadwick, ice cream; King Baldwin Perceptory No. 6, per L. Yeomans, 40 pounds candy; Mrs. Deroche, Bridge Street Methodist Church, toys, clothing, fruit; M. F. Ritchie, apples; D. M. Clarke, doll; George Rush and Harry Rush, oranges; Mrs. Quick, oranges and nuts; Mr. C. S. Clapp, pies, candies nuts; Master Allan S. McFee, box candies; Mrs. Richard Paxton, bananas; a friend, toys; Mrs. W. VanBlarcombe, mitts; Melrose Ladies' Aid Society, 9 night gowns, 6 prs. drawers, 5 petticoats, 2 quilts; John Street Scouts, cakes; St. Andrew's Church, sandwiches; Quinte Chapter L.O.D.E., cake; Nellie Potts, children's scarf and muff; Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Van Buskard, Mrs. Chadwick and Mrs. MacBride, sewing work at Shelter; Mrs. McMullen, boys' suits made at home.

Mayor Not Guilty

JURY ACQUITS HIM OF NEGLIGENCE CAUSING EMPLOYEES' DEATH

Brockville, Jan. 21.—Following a deliberation of twenty minutes, the jury in the Assize Court, presided over by Justice Lennox, returned a verdict of not guilty against Isaac P. Wiser, mayor of Prescott, accused of criminal negligence in connection with the death of Wilfrid Torrance, an employee in his distillery, in December, 1917. In the discharge of his duties Torrance had gone into a copper tank in the distillery, when in some unknown manner a line of electric wire caused his death. It developed during the evidence that all electric wiring must have the approval of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission.

Greater Production
Failed Last Year

LACK OF MARKETS LET STUFF ROT IN CELLARS

Much had been said about greater production last year and many people went at it hammer and tongs. The Standard has heard of several who did very well in their spare moments producing carrots, parsnips, turnips, etc. One man grew many cabbages and like others found there was no market. They became musty and gave forth a strong odor from the cellar. He tried to dispose of them to all the dealers in town at a very cheap price and was told when he attempted to sell to the Militia at Ottawa that all supplies were directed from there. This sort of a system does not breathe of enthusiasm and it is to be hoped that those who will talk production this year will act. It is sorely needed and we should see that the people who are patriotic enough and willing enough to do their bit should be shown some consideration regarding the marketing of the food. Why not dispose of the stuff to the hospitals, institutions of mercy, and so on. It's no use using the soil for something which is very good and neglecting it to mould and to decay, causing a loss of much labor and money.

Won't Raise School Age

No Important Amendments to Education Act This Session

Toronto, Jan. 21.—Changes only of minor importance will be made in the Education Act this session, Hon. Dr. Cody announced.

There will likely be some changes made in the Truancy Act, and probably it will be altered so that women truant officers will be appointed. It is also stated that the Act will be changed somewhat to encourage the attendance at school rather than to punish the non-attendance. As regards the raising of the school age, nothing will likely be done this session. The trouble appears to be that there are not enough technical schools. Until this lack of schools is remedied the age will remain the same.

There may be other corn crows, but Holloway's Corn Cure stands at the head of the list so far as results are concerned.

Won His Spurs
on the Field

Lieut. W. H. Roe, D.C.M., has returned from Kingston. He has had a very successful military career. He enlisted in April, 1916, and went to England as sergeant with the 189th.

He reverted on his own accord and went to France on April 1st, 1917. He fought in the battles of Vimy Ridge, Hill 70, Passchendaele, Amiens, Arras, Lens and Cambrai. He was promoted to lance corporal, corporal, lance sergeant, sergeant, acting sergeant-major and lieutenant. He won a Distinguished Conduct Medal at Passchendaele. The official notice of his bravery as reported to the authorities in recommending the presentation of a medal is as follows:

"He took charge of his platoon early in the attack, when the other N.C.O.'s became casualties, and led them to their objective. When the objective had been captured he worked untiringly, consolidating the position. He eventually took command of the company, rallied, re-organized them, and by his determination and personal example aided materially in breaking up an enemy counter-attack."

Lieut. Roe was wounded in the chest in Sept., 1918, at Cambrai. He was in the hospital until Dec. 15th, when, on receiving news of his wife's death of influenza, he was given leave to come home. While in France he served with the 7th Battalion, 1st B.C. Regiment Lieut. Roe's record is one of which he may well feel proud.—Campbellford Herald.

CLOSE UP DEPOT

The local Engineers' Depot will be finally removed from Brockville for demobilization towards the close of next week. Information at the depot today stated. It is expected that the remainder of the depot will go to Barriefield and will there be quartered, until its final dissolution, in one of the new huts. Lieut.-Col. Henry Harrison, officer commanding, will go with the men. There are now only 35 men on the strength of the depot, but some 125 others are still on harvest leave and have not yet been discharged.—Brockville Record and Times.

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ALEX. R. WALKER,
CITY LIBRARIAN,
EXPIRED SUDDENLY

Passed Away on Saturday Evening Unexpectedly, From Heart Trouble—Untimely Close of Useful Career.

Alexander Robertson Walker, city librarian, passed away suddenly and unexpectedly at 7.30 o'clock Saturday evening at his home in the Corby library building. About a month ago he underwent a minor surgical operation on the palate and had apparently made almost a complete recovery. On Saturday afternoon he received several callers and chatted with them in his old-time affable manner. In the evening he lay down for a time on the couch, informing Mrs. Walker that he felt a little tired. After a time Mrs. Walker noticed a slight movement and going to him she ascertained that he had apparently passed away without a word or a struggle. Nearby physicians were hastily called in but he was past mortal aid.

Alexander R. Walker was the third son of the late Hugh Walker and was born at Belleville fifty-one years ago. He is survived by one brother and one sister, William B. of this city and Mrs. J. G. Kerr, of Shannonville. Two brothers, Archibald and Hugh, both of whom were practicing physicians predeceased him.

About ten years ago he was married to Miss Lillian Hicks, of this city and she also survives. Their married life has been a singularly happy one for they were to one another true companions.

After graduation from Belleville High School, Mr. Walker was determined to enter upon the study of law. He became a student in the office of Burdett and Lyons and later spent some time with other law firms in the city. In due course he finally graduated as barrister and solicitor at Osgoode Hall. He went to the United States and for a brief period practiced law at Saginaw, Mich. Returning to Canada he spent some time in management of a law office at Marmora village. From that place he came to Belleville where he opened a law office. Finding books and literature more congenial companions than legal documents, he abandoned Blackstone to become librarian of the Belleville Mechanics Institute. This was later merged into the public library and over the latter institution, domiciled in its present beautiful home donated by the late Hon. Senator Corby, he presided up to the time of his demise. For about sixteen years in all he filled the position of librarian with

conspicuous success and from acceptance on the part of the public whom he served.

Mr. Walker was one of the best known men in fraternal circles in the district. In four orders he bore a high honor. He was a past master of Benjamin Lodge, L.O.L., 274, a past county master for Hastings South in the Orange Order, and a companion in command of Quincey District of the Royal Scarlet Chapter and a member of Royal Black Foreceptors, No. 553. He was also treasurer of Benjamin Lodge at the time of his death. In the Hastings order he was a past master of Eureka Lodge, No. 283 and had held an office in the Grand Lodge of Ontario. Just a few days before his death he received a message from the grand secretary informing Mr. Walker that he had been appointed representative of the Grand Lodge of Ontario to the Grand Lodge of Iowa. In the Independent Order of Foresters he was also widely known. He was a past chief ranger of Oquirrh, No. 33 and was at the time of his death, high court representative. He was also a member of Camp 251, Roy Sons of Scotland.

Mr. Walker was a member of the Methodist church in the work of which he took a deep interest. He was prominently identified with the Business Mens Bible Class and served one year as its president. The morning service at Bridge Street Church Dr. Scott made fitting reference to the loss the church and the community have sustained.

Mr. Walker's untimely demise, Mr. F. O. O'Flynn, teacher of the Business Mens Bible Class expressed firm appreciation of Mr. Walker's continuous efforts to promote the welfare of the class. At the morning service at Christ church, the pastor, Rural Dean Swayne, also paid tribute to the departed.

Politically, Mr. Walker was an ardent supporter of the Conservative party. At the time of his death he was secretary of the greater West Hastings Conservative Association.

His work in connection with the administration of the Patriotic Fund has been important and self-sacrificing. He was a true friend to the dependants of those who have been fighting our battles overseas.

To all of his duties, whether public, social or fraternal, Mr. Walker brought all the resources of a singularly well stored and active mind. His premature death has left a blank in the community that will be indeed hard to fill.

36 CARLOADS SHIPPED
OUT BY GRAHAM'S LTD.

Record Shipment for One Day Made Yesterday for Belleville—Product Valued at \$323,000

Yesterday saw the greatest shipment ever made in one day from the evaporators of Grahams Limited,

took place when from Belleville there was shipped a trainload of dehydrated vegetables filling thirty-six cars. The goods are destined for New York where manufactured for the United States Government and are for export. The shipment is valued at \$323,000.

Remains of Late R. E.
Finkle Laid to Rest

The funeral of the late Raymond E. Finkle took place from the family residence at Bayside, Monday 20th. Service was held in White's Methodist church and was conducted by two former pastors, Rev. E. E. Howard and Rev. W. H. Dafee, assisted by the local pastor, Rev. Dr. Marvin. All spoke feelingly of the many and pleasant associations with the deceased and of his sterling worth in the several fields of endeavor in which he showed so much usefulness.

He was a prominent society man and his presence and genial manner will be greatly missed in lodge circles. This community, where he resided all his life, has lost a broad minded, whole-hearted and an altogether useful citizen.

The funeral under the auspices of the Orange Order, was largely attended. The local lodge, No. 2345 in which he was deputy master had learned to honor and respect him for his many acts of brotherly love and goodwill, which seemed to be an outstanding characteristic.

Among the floral contributions were: Gates Ajar, L.O.L. No. 2349; anchor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fenn, Mrs. J. Finkle and cousins, wreath C. Band, W. W. Bonsteel, spray, Mr. and Mrs. Hadrell.

Obsequies

The obsequies of the late Miss Anna M. Hudson, who died in New York City on Sunday of pneumonia following influenza, contracted while serving others while in the capacity of a trained nurse, were held here this afternoon. The body had arrived here this morning accompanied by Miss H. Hudson, sister of the deceased, Mrs. Balmer, of New York, a personal friend and Mrs. Donald, of Montreal. At St. Andrew's Church this afternoon an impressive service was conducted by the Rev. A. S. Kerr in the presence of many friends of the deceased. The last rites took place in Belleville cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. R. Tamnahl, Alfred Gillen, Major R. D. Panton, Capt. W. E. Schuster, Ernest Geen and Captain Clifford Walker.

SHOULD BE PLENTIFUL

Kingston has placed two women as members on its school board. It is an astonishing thing that there are not more women on boards of education in the province. There are problems of education that are of special interest to women, and there must be plenty of women in the province who are specially qualified to deal with educational matters.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

What Music Means in the Home

A GREENE PIANO will give your family more real pleasure than almost anything you can think of.

A Piano is admittedly the ideal factor in home-making. It brings a sense of pleasure even before it is played, and its entertaining and educating influence is one of the strongest that can be introduced into the family circle.



No child can be said to be thoroughly educated who has not studied and learned to love music.

Our policy has always been to sell only such lines as we could absolutely guarantee to our customers. In keeping with this policy, we decided to place our name on a piano of proved merit as an assurance to you that it is backed by a firm of the highest standing.

In any of the several finishes

THE GREENE PIANO

has pleasing outlines, but most important of all, it has a rich, full tone which immediately endears it to the hearts of all lovers of music.

Hear the Greene Piano—its melody will convince you that it is a piano of unusual merit.

Ask for Mr. Goodsell

THE J. M. GREENE MUSIC COMPANY, LIMITED

The Home of Good Music
316 Front Street, Belleville
Stores at Peterborough, Kingston and Lindsay

STOCKDALE

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates visited at Wooler on Wednesday.

Several of the members of the W. M. S. attended a meeting of the Society at the home of Mrs. J. Williamson, Frankford, on Tuesday last.

Misses Mabel and Elsie Wood spent Thursday with Miss Maggie Hutchins.

A large number from this vicinity attended the L.O.L. banquet on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. S. Orr spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Nelson, at Zion, who was suffering from an attack of pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Christy Bates entertained a few of their friends at a card party and dance on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chase, of Frankford, took dinner at Mr. Arthur Chase's on Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Davidson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox.

Several of the pupils of the public school are suffering with the "flu". Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Smith, of Tabernacle, attended the service here on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Wannamaker passed away on Sunday morning after a long illness. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Faulkner, of Hollowell, spent a couple of days in our village last week.

TRENTON

Miss Laura Cumming is spending the week-end with Miss Evelyn McCarthy, Belleville.

We are sorry to hear that Mayor Ireland's infant daughter (and only child) is very ill and not expected to live.

Miss A. Evans is in Belleville over the week-end, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans.

Mr. Jas. Reddick is very ill with the "flu".

Miss Helen McQuig, Belleville, who has been visiting Miss Armstrong, returned home on Saturday.

The Salvation Army Red Shield drive is the one topic of conversation on the street today and the authorized collectors started today in their different localities.

Pte. Alfred Young, who was wounded some time ago, returned from overseas on Saturday and is being warmly welcomed back by his hosts of friends. Before enlisting he was teller in the Bank of Montreal here and was very popular. Pte. Young had the middle finger of his left hand shot away by a machine gun.

GLEN ROSS

The "flu" has been very prevalent here again for the past few weeks, several cases having developed into a serious type of pneumonia. Fortunately no deaths have as yet occurred in this immediate vicinity and we are able to report all sick ones on the road to recovery.

Mrs. W. Anderson returned recently from Belleville very much improved in health.

Mrs. J. B. Weaver spent a few days last week with her niece in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Doxtator went to Shannonville on Friday to spend a few days visiting his brother, Mr. W. Doxtator.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Farrell had tea on Sunday at Mr. C. Sharp's, Mount Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Douglas, Miss Grace and Master Jay Collins, of Ivanhoe, also Mrs. G. Johnson, of Madoc, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Winsor on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green, Misses Gladys and Helen, were guests of

Mrs. J. Weaver on Sunday. They also attended the anniversary services conducted by the Rev. Chas. Adams, of Havelock, at Mount Pleasant. Several others from here were also present and enjoyed two very interesting and impressive sermons, also the lecture given by Mr. Adams on Monday evening.

Mrs. A. Holgate and son of Moira, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Winsor, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown paid a visit to the latter's parents at Healey's Falls over Sunday.

Mrs. H. Hubel, Miss Vera and Russell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. McAdam.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson visited their sister, Mrs. S. Holden, one evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Farrell and little daughter spent Friday evening at the home of their sister, Mrs. W. Carlisle.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. A. Wilson on Thursday last with a good attendance. Arrangements were made for an open meeting to be held in the church on Feb. 14th. Miss A. Sweeney handed in \$2.10 collected for tickets sold on a crochet work bag donated by Mrs. H. Hubel, of which Mrs. R. Pyear was the recipient. Shirts were given out to be made and sent to the refugees along with a quilt already finished.

Mrs. N. Roberts, of Madoc, returned to her home on Friday after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagerman.

Mrs. M. Hagerman spent a couple of days last week at the home of her father, Mr. Wm. Haggerty, of Strilings, who was suffering intense agony from an abscess at the root of his tongue. At last, when almost given up by his family and family physician, he was taken to Belleville Hospital where he was at once operated on successfully by Dr. Chant. Later it was found necessary to perform a second operation. Latest report says Mr. Haggerty is improving.

CARMEL

Rev. McMullen occupied the pulpit on Sunday, administering the Sacramental Service.

Several of our neighbors have been attending the special services at Belleville and Foxboro.

Miss M. Hollinger, Fuller, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. Dafeo.

Master Willet Pitzman is on the sick list.

Mrs. R. C. Foster spent the week-end at Shannonville.

Mr. Wm. Thrasher, Belleville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vanawater for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Clapp entertained friends on Friday evening.

SIXTH OF SIDNEY

Rev. Mr. Kemp, of Foxboro, occupied the pulpit on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clements, of the fifth line, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Sine spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Scott.

Quite a number attended the oyster supper held in the Orange Hall, Frankford, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmet Rose visited friends in Trenton on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Jas. Pearson is visiting her daughter in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott visited at Mr. Jas. Gay's, of Frankford, recently.

Miss Ruby Dafeo visited at Mr. W. L. Moon's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hubble attended the evangelistic meetings in Belleville one night last week.

Miss Bessie Dafeo is visiting her friend, Miss Florence Acker, of Rawdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hubble visited at Mr. C. W. Scott's last Thursday evening.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. J. J. Reid is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Davis, of Foxboro, spent last Thursday at Mr. V. Rose's.

Mr. Frank Moon and Mr. Clau's Dafeo visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Dafeo, of Point Anne, recently.

Mr. Geo. Acker and sister, Florence, of Rawdon, visited at Mr. Howard Dafeo's one day last week.

WALLBRIDGE

The life story given by the Rev. T. Wallace in the Methodist church, "From Coal Pit to Pulpit," was a decided success. Proceeds \$50.60.

Mrs. (Dr.) Palmer and children, of Regina, Sask., are visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Lane, of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Massey, of the fifth line Sidney, also her mother, Mrs. Levy Massey, and other friends.

The mild weather is hard on the lumbermen. Mr. Jas. A. Hinchliffe has returned to Gilmore to draw his cut logs to Jas. Sprackett's mill at Gilmore.

Mrs. (Dr.) Palmer left for her home in Regina on Sunday, taking her mother, Mrs. Massey, for a health trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hinchliffe visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sprackett over Sunday, at Belleville, and attended special services in Bridge Street Church in the evening.

The R.M.D. from Frankford to Belleville will soon have to get out the pump and blow up his tires again. Don't forget the Sunday School Convention on Wednesday, the 29th inst., at White's Church; two sessions, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

R. N. Bird occupied the pulpit on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hinchliffe visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Phillips, of the sixth line Sidney, on Wednesday of last week.

FULL VALUE

In its operations among the troops the Salvation Army never posed as a philanthropic institution. It had comforts for the soldiers which it had to buy, and which it sold at a margin of profit, not exorbitant, but something to help carry on the work.

But thousands of returned soldiers can testify that the Salvation Army never withheld a pint of coffee or a sandwich or a doughnut from a tired fighting man who did not possess the price.

That is the kind of religion that appeals to the casual man and woman.

IVANHOE

Miss Gladys Kerr, of Marmora, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Clement.

Miss Cora Post, spent the week-end in Tweed the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Tummson.

Miss Bessie Fleming left on Monday to spend the winter with Detroit friends.

Mrs. Herbert Porter of Elm Creek, Manitoba, is renewing old acquaintances here.

Mrs. John Fox has sold his farm to Mr. S. Mitts, of Crookston. Mr. Fox and family intend moving to Belleville in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins, of Darlingford, Manitoba, are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Miss Tillie Martin returned to Toronto on Monday after a few weeks' visit at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grooms and baby, of Napance, are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stout.

Miss Sam Dunning, of West Huntingdon spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, of Springbrook were visitors at the Glenwood for the week-end.

The annual meeting of the Farmer's Institute which was held in the hall on Monday evening was largely attended.

MELROSE

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Morden are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. Mainprize, of Bowmanville.

Mr. H. Demille who has been suffering from blood poison in the hand is reported better.

Pleased to report Mrs. Clem Haight much better.

Mrs. T. Smith and grandson, David visited Mrs. James McLaren one day.

Mr. George English, of Belleville, called on a few of his former neighbors last week and reported his son Clayton slowly improving after a severe illness.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church held their monthly meeting at Mrs. C. Haight's. A number of quilts and clothing has been given to the shelter and it was decided to still continue giving clothing when most needed.

GREEN POINT

Miss Ada Anderson entertained some young people on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ketcheson spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Mrs. J. Harvey.

Miss Mildred Collier, of Stockdale, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Rodway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowe have returned home after spending the past year with their daughter in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. W. White visited at Mr. W. Short's on Sunday.

Rev. J. J. Mellors took Sunday dinner at Mr. Harvey Van Allen's.

The "fat home" held at Mr. W. Brook's on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Red Cross was a decided success.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson and Miss Emma and Ada Anderson visited at Mr. A. Roblin's on Sunday.

A number of our young people attended the carnival at Northport on Friday night and report a good time. Mr. Ormond Roblin being lucky in winning the first prize, he being dressed in Uncle Sam.

Mr. and Mrs. Milligan visited at Mr. A. Rodway's on Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Anderson has returned home after spending a few weeks with his son in Campbellford.

Mr. Albert Rodway has purchased the farm formerly owned by Mr. Elmer Fox and expects moving soon.

We are pleased to report those suffering from colds and the "flu" are better.

Mr. E. F. Anderson had a very successful wood bee on Friday, forty-two men being present.

TABERNALE

We are sorry to lose all our good sleighing as it puts many people to the trouble of getting out the wheels again.

Mrs. Burnice and family are sick in bed with the "flu".

Mr. and Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Abner Rogers took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Rogers on Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Fraser is spending some time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Todd.

Mr. Frank Collins was well pleased with the prices realized at his

sale. Cows sold as high as \$100. His sale brought him over \$2,000.

Mr. Collins and his sister, Margaret, intend leaving in a short time for the States where they will spend the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Chas. Leach spent a few days at Trenton and Belleville last week.

Mr. Walter Rogers and Miss Edith Rogers spent Sunday the guests of his brother, John.

Mr. Louis Fox called at Walter Rogers' on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Smith spent Wednesday evening last the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leach.

Mr. Herb. Smith took a sleigh-load of young people to Mr. Frank Dancy's on Thursday evening of last week where they spent a very sojournable evening.

Miss Mandie Preston is improving slowly.

Mr. Arthur Rogers spent Sunday the guest of Frank Sargent.

VICTORIA

No service next Sunday owing to Quarterly Service at Rednersville at 10.30.

Spr. Lloyd Weese has arrived home from overseas. Very glad to welcome Lloyd home again after a year overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brickman and Andra took the train on Monday morning for Geneva, N.Y., to spend a few weeks visiting Mrs. Brickman's cousins.

Mr. W. Cunningham and sister visited at their sister's, Mrs. H. Callan, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lont visited at Ray Fox's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sager and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson visited at Ray Fox's on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brickman and Andra visited at F. Bonter's, Wellington, on Thursday last.

ST. OLA

January 20, 1919.

The death of Mr. Tim Welch took place last Monday night after seven long years' illness. The funeral took place on Thursday, the 16th, Rev. A. Foulter, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wait and son of Frankford visited relatives in St. Ola last week.

Miss Pearl Stoenburg was the guest of Mrs. T. Ham last Saturday evening.

Miss Pearl Longmuir is visiting her mother in this neighborhood.

Miss Jesse Sargent is home on a visit from Trenton.

Rev. and Mrs. Poulter arrived home last week after visiting relatives in Belleville.

Mrs. Arthur Swayne was the guest of Mrs. T. Ham last Tuesday.

Mrs. Hiram Reid visited her mother, Mrs. Arthur Welsh last week.

Mrs. W. B. Grier was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Welsh on Thursday last.

Miss Christina Welsh arrived home last week from visiting her sister, Mrs. Hiram Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunter was visiting Mrs. Stephen Neil on Sunday.

FOXBORO

January 22nd, 1919.

The revival services are being well attended and will continue for several weeks in the Methodist church conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. A. Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dyer and baby of Trenton are the guests of Mrs. Dyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Embury.

Mr. Clarence Lang, C.P.R. operator of Franz, Ont., is visiting relatives here. He was formerly of Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmet Rose spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Davis.

Mrs. Walter Wickett and little son Alred spent over Sunday visiting relatives in Belleville.

Miss Grace Palmer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird on Sunday.

Mrs. Nell Davis, Mrs. Clarence Lang and Master Jack Davis took tea at the home of Mrs. James Stewart on Friday evening.

Miss Mina Stapley of Madoc Jct is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Cook.

Miss Gladys Stewart, Mr. C. Stewart and Master John Stewart were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Davis on Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Prentice returned home last week after spending a short time at Avonmore.

Miss Mary Derry spent Sunday in Belleville.

Mr. Stanley Wilson spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fox of the North West, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wickett and Mr. D. Wickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Davis and Helen, also Mr. Clarence Lang of Franz, Ontario, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmet Rose of Frankford on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickett left

on Tuesday to visit relatives in Campbellford.

Mr. Clarence Lang spent Tuesday visiting in Belleville.

Mr. W. Loney and son have been unloading a car of flour and feed for J. G. Shaw this week.

HALLOWAY

January 22nd, 1919.

No service was held in the church on Sunday last owing to quarterly meeting held at Marsh Hill.

Mr. G. H. Rose after retiring from cheesemaking has purchased the store from Mr. M. Hough and moved in on Thursday last. We welcome them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dingman of Madoc were guests of Mr. S. Bird recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelly spent a few days last week with friends in Norwood.

Mr. Sam Elliott has gone to Quebec city where he has secured a position with the Dominion Bridge Co.

Mrs. J. Townsend spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Kelly.

Miss S. Kelly has returned after a week or so with friends in Madoc.

Miss Matthews of Zions Hill spent a night recently at the home of Mr. R. Townsend.

Mrs. G. Rose spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Spencer.

Mr. C. Carter is spending a few weeks at the home of his father, Mr. T. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock have moved into their new home in Sidney.

Mrs. J. Clarke and son of Killarney, Man., are spending a few days at the home of the former's uncle, Mr. S. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kelly and Mrs. J. Townsend spent a day last week with friends at Ivanhoe.

FRANKFORD

January 21st, 1919.

Mr. Collins of Moira, Mrs. Turley's father, also Mr. W. W. Carter of Concession, had dinner with M. and Mrs. C. R. Turley on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox at Stockdale.

Mrs. Dave Mabee of Trenton and Mrs. Carr and babies of Moosejaw spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine.

Mr. Delbert Bonisteel of Ingersoll arrived in town on the morning train on Saturday. He was going down to his brothers, Mr. Earl Bonisteel on the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston were in Belleville on Saturday.

A few from town attended a party at Mr. S. Garrison's on Friday night. They tripped the light fantastic until the wee small hours in the morning.

Mr. Fred Spencer and Miss Erie motored to Belleville on Saturday.

The regular meeting of the W.M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Potter on Thursday afternoon. There was a good attendance of members as well as visitors.

Mr. J. B. Lowery arrived home on Thursday night after spending the summer at Lloydminster, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richardson moved to Belleville on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bush have returned home after visiting Mrs. Bush's father and brother near Wellington.

The L.O.L. of Frankford entertained their friends to an oyster supper in their hall on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Blake Cox

THAT LEAGUE OF NATIONS

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

In the following article, written exclusively for The Ontario, Mr. Bice ably deals with the League of Nations idea and forecasts what we may reasonably expect to be accomplished in the near future.

That the Versailles peace congress will lay the foundation for a league of nations bent upon ending world wars seems highly probable.

That the league, when the congress adjourns, will be a full-fledged organization, ready to assume its duties as world arbiter, with an international land and sea police force behind it, is the dream of the internationalist and idealist.

That the league will be as the President of the United States desires it to be, is not to be expected. That it will be more in conformity with the Clemenceau idea than the Wilson idea, is what may be looked for.

One of the distinguished correspondents of the New York Times recently gave an outline of the peace conference program as prepared in advance by the men who dominate the congress, and naturally he was proud of the fact that the American executive had a part in the preparation and gained his main contention: The question of a league of nations will be taken up first instead of last, as some of the European statesmen desired; but the correspondent was careful to point out that the pillars of the league will come from four nations allied and associated in the defeat of the enemy. Later, other nations may be admitted, as they prove their capacity of self-government and their stability, and in time the former enemy can enter the brotherhood of nations if it does acts in the meantime mete for repentance and mends its ways. The four charter members of the league will be the committee on nominations and admissions.

To go further than the above outline would be to court disaster. Europe at this moment is as unstable as quicksilver. No one can foretell what will take place by the time the peace conference has closed its sessions. It may be that Central Europe will have been pacified by what remains of the German armies, aided by the Allied nations, or it is possible that the Bolshevik elements in Russia, Austria and Germany may make common cause against all the governments of Europe.

At any rate it will be impossible to deal with Germany in the time given to the congress and know whether the people accept the terms of peace there laid down and intend to carry them out in earnest.

It would be strange to make known to Germany her punishment for plunging the world into misery, with one hand, and with the other welcome Germany into a league of nations upon the terms set down by the American president, and we do not believe that the nations that suffered so much at the hands of Germany are in propinquity to that empire, or are going to attempt the experiment.

That the European delegates to the congress will do all in their power to meet Mr. Wilson a little more than half way is natural; that he will have something real to show to his people for his European trip and mission need not be doubted; but since his visit to the European capitals and his conferences with European leaders, does he expect as much as when he left these shores? Is he of the notion that the furnace of war, terrible as it was to those who had to bear the brunt of it, has turned out a new man or a new nation, or smelted the selfishness out of human kind? Has he not learned that self-interest is a tie that binds and without it there can be no lasting union of nations any more than of individuals?

On the other side of the ledger is to be placed the unquestioned deep-reaching influence of the presidential tour, the whole-hearted greetings by the people of the three nations to the American and the effect these wonderful demonstrations had upon the gentlemen who will sit at the congress by the side of Mr. Wilson. They, too, will be ready to give way to the Wilson ideas so long as the latter do not jeopardize their future or the safety of the nations they represent.

I pray you'll come home to me, darling,
But not till our victory is won—
I'll knit and I'll work for our soldiers;
Each laddie is some mother's son,
But oh! my own bonny, brave laddie,
Keep pure and be true to your God;
For worship, was our country founded
By Pilgrims, on New England's sod.

You go to uphold our traditions,
Our birthright—we hold it divine;
Oh, I'm glad Old Glory's in France now;
I'm proud of that dear son of mine!
These garments are wet with my tears, boy,
My who is playing the game;
But my heart beats as high as your own,
Tho' my voice grows weak at your name.

I'm proud to have mothered a soldier;
My heart shall prove true to the test;
Tho' I pass through the Valley of Sorrow,
My boy will stand up with the best.
I travelled in anguish and longings,
Bought his life with my body and pain,
But no shirk-the-draft, cowardly slacker
Could e'er call me "Mother" again.

My boy! Yes, I'm proud of my laddie,
So bright, all my sunshine and joy;
No apron string kept him from duty;
But you—are you proud of your boy?
Our country's existence is threatened,
O Americans, of naught dare we brag,
Except in one thing, and one only,
That we've done our best for The Flag!

Yes, my son and your son are needed,
Fond sister, your brother must go;
Dear sweetheart, your lover is fighting
For you when he's facing the foe.
Oh wives, if the call comes, be ready;
From duty no Yankee e'er ran.
As women of old, face the struggle
And prove a fit mate for your man!
My boy, only God's heart can fathom
My love for my wonderful son,
Upholding the freedom of nations

Oh Laddie! my light-hearted laddie!
You're playing the game now in France,
The National Game of our Country
Has called, and you're taking a chance.
You're battling for Freedom and Life, boy,
You're making a right gallant stand,
That the oil of our faith burned undimmed,
Upheld by fair Liberty's hand.
You're going to go over the top, lad,
You'll carry the Flag over, too,
The Flag that we love more than life, son,
The Star-spangled Red, White and Blue.

Another has been added to the long list of deaths occasioned by the influenza epidemic. Mr. Raymond Finkle, a well known young man, whose home was near Bayside, passed away this morning after about ten days' illness from pneumonia following influenza.

The late Mr. Finkle was the son and the only child of the late Wesley Finkle and was born in Sidney township 27 years ago. He was married to Miss Winnifred Ramsey and she, with one daughter, two years of age, survives him. He is also survived by his sorrowing mother.

Mr. Finkle, by his occupation a carpenter but had previously had experience in cheese making. He was a Methodist in religion and was a member of the L.O.L. at Bayside and of the A.F. and A.M. and the I.O.P. at Trenton. He was very greatly esteemed and respected by his brethren of the fraternal orders as well as by the community generally. His premature demise will be deeply mourned and regretted by an unusually wide circle of warm personal friends.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon under Orange auspices.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 20.—Solomon Kaimi, a former cannibal, who reverted to his cannibalistic instincts in an unguarded moment and began to eat his wife, is preparing today to return to Solomon Island in the South Seas.

Kaimi obtained release from police court Friday, when he offered to return to his tribe.

The savage was found last week, bending over the prostrate form of Mrs. Kaimi, eating her arm. She was taken to a hospital and will recover.

The Salvation Army has proved that the so-called "Psalm-Singer" is not lacking in courage on the battlefield. Some of the bravest deeds have been performed by men who before the war did no sterner fighting than knocking the devil out of fallen and depraved beings, though sometimes that was stern enough.

Lieut.-Col. McKenzie, the Australian Chaplain who won the V.C. at Gallipoli; Pte. Fynn, of South Wales who won the same coveted honor in France and many others, who got lesser decorations for acts of heroism in the fighting line, showed of what stuff the Salvation Army soldiers are made. No wonder Sir Douglas Haig said: "I value their presence here as being one of the best influences on the moral and spiritual welfare of the troops."

The home of Mrs. James Wade, Newcastle, Ont., was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday, January 15th, when her second daughter, Annie Frances, became the bride of John A. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Walker, Ameliasburg, Prince Edward county, Rev. F. J. Anderson, brother-in-law of the groom, officiated. The bride, who was unattended, wore a becoming gown of battiship grey satin. After the wedding supper, the bride and groom left for Belleville, the bride travelling in a navy tailored suit, with black satin hat and handsome lynx furs, the gift of the groom.—Port Hope Guide.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster received a cablegram last week that their daughter, Nursing Sister Margaret Foster, was married to Capt. Chaplin Ernest Harston, formerly of Madoc, on Jan. 11th. Sister Foster enlisted in June, 1917, and went overseas a few weeks later.

The happy couple will still continue their work in the army. Capt. Harston is well known in Bancroft, having preached here in the Methodist church about five years ago.—Bancroft Times.

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

In fire of the honorless Hun,
The Eagle has winged o'er the ocean
And peace for the world we will win,
For we're over the top and we never
will stop
Till we've carried the flag to Berlin!

COUNTY AND DISTRICT

Train Severs Man's Head

BISHOP BIDWELL OVERSEAS

Body of Farm Employee Found Hanging in Barn

Farm Laborer Takes Own Life

Peterboro, Jan. 17.—The body of Charles Cress, a man 31 years of age, employed by a farmer named McKay on the river-road running south from Palling's Corners through Keene, was found suspended by a rope from one of the rafters of the barn. Cress was a peculiar character and it is thought that he took his own life in a fit of despondency. Dr. Greer, the coroner, has gone to the scene of the fatality and will investigate the circumstances.

News of the Bishop

News has been received of Bishop Bidwell, who is visiting his aged mother in England. On Christmas Day he preached to the soldiers and afterwards visited the fleet in Scotland and saw his son. During this month he will preach in Peterboro and Bury St. Edmunds cathedrals, also Bradford College. On the 20th he will go to Oxford and receive his honorary D.D. on the 23rd.

James Devine Killed

Kingston, Jan. 17.—James Devine lost his life on Sunday at the Grand Trunk Railway junction when he attempted to board an eastbound freight. The train was passing the station at about ten miles an hour and Devine sprang to get on a tank car. He succeeded in getting a hold on an iron bar, but failed to get foothold. Mr. McDonald, a foreman, seeing his dangerous position, ran forward and attempted to pull him away, but he was unable to do so, as he kept his hold on the bar. A moment later he fell and rolled under the train opposite the restaurant building. The wheels severed the head from the trunk, passing over the shoulders. The head was carried about three hundred feet down the track. Dr. D. E. Mundell, coroner, was summoned and decided to hold an inquest.

Capt. Allison Home

Capt. Gerald Allison reached his home in Picton on Monday night last on his return from overseas. He landed in St. John on Friday of last week per Str. Scandinavian. He reports a very rough and stormy voyage. Since his return to England last spring, Capt. Allison has been on duty at a hospital at Blackpool, England, a beautiful seaport town near Liverpool. Capt. Allison intends to begin the practice of his profession as M.D. in the near future. He has served through the greater part of the war, enlisting early in 1915, and has seen duty in Egypt, Soudan, India, France and England.—Picton Gazette.

Cobourg Grocers Fined

On complaint of Inspector Jas. Hogan of the Pure Food branch, to local grocers appeared before P.M. Floyd on Tuesday morning and were fined \$25 and \$2.50 costs for selling adulterated maple sugar, which was not to the standard prescribed by the Pure Food Act. The fines go to the Government and the costs to the towns.—Sentinel Star.

A picture appears in the London Illustrated Herald of Dec. 15 which shows the 21st Battalion color party with their colors at Westminster Abbey, where they were handed over so that they could be taken into Germany at the head of the battalion. In the color party are Sergt.-Major Jordan, of Picton, and Sergt. Cross, of Marmora, along with other members of the 21st Battalion.—Picton Times.

RAN HARRY LAUDER INTO A SNOWBANK

Kingston.—Major Newman ran Harry Lauder into a snow bank while auting the Scottish comedian to the G.T.R. junction, at an early hour Wednesday morning, after a reception tendered him by the Veterans, and as the Mayor's car could not be budged the party had to walk three quarters of a mile to the station and Harry just managed to catch his train for Hamilton.

Raymond Finkle Has Passed Away

Young Man Sidney Succumbed This Morning to Pneumonia.

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Psalm-Singing Hun Straffers

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Wedding Bells

WALKER—WADE

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Man's Satisfaction

Nothing makes a man feel so good and noble and superior as to go to church and listen to a long and denunciatory sermon on the vanity, folly and depravity of the feminine fashions.

Comfort for the Dyspeptic.—There is no ailment so harassing and exhausting as dyspepsia, which arises from defective action of the stomach and liver, and the victim of it is to be pitied. Yet he can find ready relief in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, a preparation that has established itself by years of effective use. There are pills that are widely advertised as the greatest ever compounded, but none of them can rank in value with Parmelee's.

Irvin S. Cobb on Salvation Army

(From "The Saturday Evening Post.")

I have yet to meet any soldier, whether a brigadier or a private, who, if he spoke at all of the Salvation Army, did not speak in terms of fervent gratitude for the aid that the Salvation Army are rendering so ostentatiously and yet so very effectively. Let a sizeable body of troops move from one station to another and hard on its heels came a squad of men and women of the Salvation Army. An army truck may bring them, or it may be that they have a battered jitney to move them and their scanty outfits. Usually they do not ask for help from anyone in reaching their destination. They find lodgment in a wrecked shell of a house or in the corner of a barn. By main force and awkwardness they set up their equipment, and very soon the word is spread among the troops that at such-and-such a place the Salvation Army is serving free hot drinks and free pies. It specializes in doughnuts, the Salvation Army in the field does, the real old-fashioned, home-made ones that taste of home to a homesick soldier boy.

I did not see this, but one of my associates did. He saw it last winter in a dismal hole on the Toul sector. A file of our troops were finishing a long hike through rain and snow, over roads knee-deep in half-thawed bog slush. Cold and wet and miserable, they came tramping into a cheerless, half-empty town within sound and range of the German guns. They found a reception committee awaiting them there—in the person of two Salvation Army lassies and one Salvation Army Captain.

The women had a fire going in the dilapidated oven of a vanished villager's cottage.

One of them was rolling out the batter on a plank with an old wine bottle for a rolling pin and using the top of a tin can to cut the dough into circular strips. The other woman was cooking the doughnuts, and as fast as they were cooked the man scrubbed them out, spitting hot, to hungry, wet boys clamoring about the door and nobody was asked to pay a cent.

War Worker

Gipsy Smith, the evangelist, has gone through four big gas attacks; he has seen three years' service in Y.M.C.A. work at the front, and the King has decorated him for the work he has done in keeping up the spirits of the men. He is in America for a short time making a tour of army camps to talk on things just behind the firing-line in France. He puts the basis of the American alliance in no unmeasured terms: "America and Britain are so closely allied in blood, breeding, faith, and religion that they must stand together to the end for the freedom of the world." What he is doing now is to him "the biggest piece of work" he has ever undertaken.

William Robertson Arrested in Montreal

Charged With Desertion—Also With Assaulting Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and Breaking Jail

William Robertson, who assaulted Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin at the Counties Jail in Cobourg and then escaped from custody, was arrested in Montreal. He was taken to Toronto on a charge of desertion from the army, and sentenced to twenty-eight days in jail. At the expiration of his term he will be taken to Cobourg for trial on a charge of assault and jail breaking. Robertson, it will be remembered, tried to burglarize the home of Mr. William Morton, Cobourg Road, and at the time was armed with a gun.—Pot Hope Guide.

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Farmer's Account Book

This book is as complete as we can make it. There is a place in it for everything you plant, raise, buy, sell, have on hand; with a summary of the year's business.

It puts your farm on a business basis. It is free to Farmers. Call or write for a copy.

THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal OF CANADA Established 1864
BELLEVILLE BRANCH,
N. D. McFADYEN, Manager
Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent.

The Standard Bank of Canada

Head Office Toronto

Quarterly Dividend Notice No. 113. Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Thirteen Per Cent. Per Annum upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending 31st of January 1919, and that the same will be payable at Head Office in this city and at its Branches on and after Saturday, the 1st day of February, to Shareholders of record of the 23rd of January, 1919.

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Bank in Toronto, on Wednesday, the 26th of February next, at 12 o'clock noon.

By order of the Board,
C. H. Eason, General Manager
John Elliott, Manager, Belleville Branch
Shannonville office open Mondays and Thursdays
Foxboro office open Tuesdays and Fridays
Rednersville office open Wednesdays.

HUDSON SEAL COATS

TO BUY NOW IS TO SAVE MONEY
Every indication in the fur market points to an advance in prices for the year 1919. If you desire to save money our advice is to BUY NOW. We still have a few HUDSON SEAL COATS of strictly No. 1 quality which we are offering at the lowest price possible consistent with quality. While the present stock lasts, we can supply these coats at prices ranging from \$150.00 to \$280.00.



JOSEPH T. DELANEY
Manufacturing Furrier Phone 797 17 Campbell St.

COMFORT SOAP

For a few days we will sell the large Bar Comfort Soap 2 Bars for 15c

10 Bars limit to a customer
This is less than the new price
So get your 10 Bars before it is all gone

The Beehive Chas. N. SULMAN

Inspect These

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

The FINNEGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO.

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

CAMPBELLFORD

Campbellford, Jan. 20, 1919.
Mr. D. F. Robertson is in Toronto on business.

Miss Hawley is spending a few days in Toronto.
Mr. H. Elliott, of Norwood, was in town on Tuesday.

Miss Elma Watts, of Stirling, passed away on Saturday last.
Mrs. (Dr.) Nicolle is visiting her father, Mr. T. Callaghan.

Miss Jennie Atkinson, R.N., and Miss Hazel, spent the week-end in Peterboro.
Mrs. M. H. Frederick, of Toronto, was the guest of Mrs. D. Mitchell over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Free were in Stirling Tuesday, attending the funeral of Miss Elma Watts.
Miss Mary Sharp, of Swift Current, was in town this week, being summoned on account of her father's illness.

A rink of Campbellford curlers, composed of Messrs. S. J. Dolman, T. A. Brown, G. H. Woodward and F. J. Smith, go to Brampton tonight to play for the Carow Cup.

Dr. Thos. H. Johnston, of Farnham, N.Y., attended the funeral of his sister, Miss Jane Johnston on Monday.
Mrs. D. J. Connelly, of Edmonton, Alta., who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. C. H. Coveney, for the past few weeks, has gone to spend a couple of weeks in Toronto and Gravenhurst.

Mr. W. J. Dickey, of Western Canada, is visiting his sister, Mrs. G. F. Phillips. Mr. Dickey is a veteran of the great European war, and also of the South African war.

In view of the return to school of several soldiers from overseas it was thought advisable by the Board of Education to secure a sixth teacher for the High School. It is the aim of the Board as well as the principal and the staff to render all possible assistance to our returned men. Mr. Steele, of Alliston, is the new teacher and reported for duty on Monday.

A number of our citizens went to Toronto yesterday to attend and give evidence at the trial of Kilburn vs. Steele, of Alliston, in the new teaching and reported for duty on Monday.

Private Rickenbecker, of Orangeburg, S.C., who was made practically dumb by a shell explosion on the battlefield in France, regained his speech Wednesday during a wrestling match at Camp Gordon, Ga. His opponent got a tight grip around Rickenbecker's chest and the latter cried out in pain. His friends say now he has been talking naturally since that time.

There may be other corn cures, but Holloway's Corn Cure stands at the head of the list so far as results are concerned.

uary

GRIMMON
Mrs. C. B. Grimmon residence, Picton, on Sunday, aged fifty-four had been in a few months but to her bed for a Sunday previous to which she never recovered. She was released when Mrs. Henry Irland in Picton and brothers, John, of Ham, of Joliet, Ill., Mrs. Walkinshaw, Mrs. R. T. Miller, of and father, who his daughter on was held from her Sunday afternoon. L. Barber and Rev. E. L. Galt. Intermment Picton Gazette.

J. WESTCOTT
Mrs. Westcott was widow of Rawdon, lived his life in the short time he eked out for over twenty with L. and R. Meist, 1918 he took Mrs. Nora Reynolds, another are left to

was well known and everybody in this try. Mr. Westcott of the A.O.U.W. and ds. In religion he Dec. 31st, 1918, following the "fin" service, held at the house was largely any more without. J. F. H. Howard, T. H. Hall, conduct and interment was Cemetery. Many testimony to the departed and sym- bereaved.—Stirling

VETE
steers all claim to on with the war. making 800 or 900 their motives are as said a man on the day. "In their and me of Bill Far-

tioned for jury duty farmers summoned back out, so when n to be examined pretty mad. can't serve on ac- ng, Bill?" he snap-

Judge," says Bill. "then, I presume?" and threshed last or." "I do, judge," said me. "I believe it's otic duty to serve dooty to which he

Bill," and the judge ph," said Bill, draw- his full height, "I n" to try Pete Lo- The skunk wunst ne!"

HAUL
t was captured un- circumstances by the fish steam fishing were being haul- of the hooks was surface by the hall- several attempts to Then the halibut of sight, but soon ng to the surface being hauled aboard. thin reach of the caught by the clips haul fish aboard. ggle it was safely k. It weighed over

PHIL—The action sly disgraced. A us exposure to the dulgence in some es in drinking, are. But whatever s, Parmelee's Vege- relled upon as the at can be taken. ing liver pills and orators among such

Sources of Trouble for Europe

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

Mr. Balfour said the other day: "In order to make the world safe for democracy, it is not enough merely to create a multiplicity of new democracies."
We know that the Allied victory has brought to birth Estonia, Lithuania, Lettland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slaviadom, a Magyar republic and a new South German or Austrian republic. It will alter the boundaries of the Balkans considerably. Roumania and Greece will be enlarged. Greece is added to the list of republics; Bulgaria has enrolled; Germany is struggling with the problem of reorganization and may disintegrate into a number of new states; the Ukraine is attempting to set up in business for itself, and Russia is in political and industrial chaos.

Here are sufficient elements to make trouble for a long time. Left to themselves these states may get into serious mischief, some from experience in self-government, some from lack of economic self-sufficiency, some from inability to protect their newly-acquired freedom against neighboring perils.

Already we can detect the symptoms of dangerous complications. The Baltic states are overrun by Bolshevik marauders; Poland is suffering from the disorders and depredations of roving bands of Russian prisoners released by Germany; in the Balkans, rival ambitions clash; the Jugo-Slavs and Italy regard one another with suspicion. Mothering a brood of new states is a responsible business, and the responsibility cannot end when these political gestations are turned sprawling and hawling upon the world.

It is not necessary to look decades ahead for the possibility of a new world crisis as a reason for creating a league of nations. The crisis is here; the reason exists in obvious and clamorous form.

Up until August, 1914, there was a semblance of order in Europe, order maintained by the sternly cruel hand of autocracy. Two Kaisers and a czar held in check nationalist ambitions that have been released by the Allied victory. The order of autocracy is gone, we hope, forever. We have now to establish the order of democracy or we will witness the spread of anarchy on a scale exceeding anything the world has known.

If there is no league of nations to supervise the work of reorganizing Europe; to give stability to the new democratic regime; to institute a rule of law among states; to protect the little peoples from the menace of Bolshevism on the one hand and the ambitions of stronger peoples on the other, will some opponent of the league of nations tell us how we are to prevent the hour of our triumph ending in an era of alarms and disasters?

If there is no provision made for the common action of the great democracies in creating and maintaining a better world order, how long will it be until some one of them acts in self-defense and on its own responsibility to prevent the westward spread of the Russian plague, or to

IN HIS MAJESTY'S SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS

In the matter of the Estate of Peter Daley Atkins, late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, Farmer Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Peter Daley Atkins, who died on or about the Twenty-second day of November, A. D. 1918 at the City of Belleville in the Province of Ontario, and who at the time of his death had a fixed place of abode at the Township of Sidney in the said County of Hastings, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned Solicitor, herein for Frank Percy Atkins, Charles Murray Atkins and Fred Daley Atkins, the executors under the will of the said Peter Daley Atkins, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND take notice that after the 4th day of February, A. D. 1919, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim they shall not then have received notice.

Dated at Belleville the 2nd day of January A. D. 1919.
A. B. Collins,
Union Bank Chambers,
Belleville, Ontario,
Solicitor for said Frank Percy Atkins, Charles Murray Atkins, and Fred Daley Atkins.
4th, 9, 16, 23, 30.

Four of Family Felled to Death

MOTHER AND THREE CHILDREN CAUGHT IN BURNING HOUSE

Hawkesbury, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Margaret Ellen Goudie, twenty-six years of age, of East Hawkesbury; Olive Goudie, three years; Muriel Goudie, four years; James Mantell Goudie, two years, her three children, were burned to death early Saturday morning in a fire that destroyed the farmhouse of Mr. James Goudie, near East Hawkesbury, opposite Point Fortune.

The Children's Aid Society

Previously acknowledged \$1417.00
Ella E. Wallbridge 5.00
A friend (post office mite box) 5.00
W. H. Nugent 5.00
Mrs. J. A. Blakely, Thomasburg 5.00
Total \$1427.00

Dear Reader:— Thank you. This Society is one of the best places to invest some spare money. It will become "Victory Bonds" worth while when we see the noble fruits of upright character perfected as the result of the investment. And I would like to point out to our country readers this is a county institution, as well as the city, and we are anxious that you should assist us in reaching the objective.

Yours sincerely,
Thos. D. Ruston, Supl.
BADGES FOR SERVICES

The only badge which will be issued to members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force on demobilization is given for service at the front. The silver badge which was issued to men who served in England, but were honorably discharged because of medical or other reasons which rendered them unfit, will not be issued, nor will the other badge which was given for service in Canada. All members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, however, will receive a war medal suitable to the class of service performed. This applies to troops in Canada as well as to those who went overseas.

ONLY ONE IDIOT

It happened in the German capital. Two Socialists were standing talking in the street, and one, becoming excited, exclaimed, "I tell you what, that idiot of an emperor." His discourse was cut short. Turning quickly, he was confronted by a policeman, who informed him that he was under arrest. "What for?" asked the captive, beginning to weaken. "For uttering treason against your emperor." "Oh, but you didn't let me finish. I was going to say, 'that idiot of an Emperor of Japan.'" "No you don't," replied the policeman. There's only one idiot of an emperor. Come along with me."

Says Physicians are Hounded

Toronto, Jan. 16.—Dr. H. W. Burgess, president-elect of the East York Provincial Conservative Association, at its annual meeting Saturday declared that reputable physicians of Toronto were subjected to constant hounding by unscrupulous "whiskey spotters," urging them to strain a point, and in many instances almost compelled to commit a breach of the Ontario Temperance Act. He advocated the complete assumption of control of the liquor traffic by the Provincial Government and the establishment of government dispensaries in different parts of the city, appointing special physicians in those areas empowered to issue prescriptions for liquor for medicinal purposes.

BILLIONS OF "FAGS"

United States Made Thirty-Nine Billion Last Year

Washington, Jan. 16.—Thirty-nine billion cigarettes were produced in the United States last year—and so far as the Department of Agriculture has been able to ascertain will be used in this country.

This represents, the Department reported, four times as many cigarettes as were produced seven years ago.

Two Voices

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

A day or two ago, Col. Geo. M. Harvey, in a speech on the league of nations, summoned the shade of George Washington and advised America to beware of this "meddlesome intrusion."

On the same day Viscount Grey wrote: "It would be as fatal to the future of the world for the United States to relapse into the old idea of strict isolation as it would be for any power to revive the German policy of separate conquest and domination."

To begin with, the world has shrunk amazingly since the day of the Father of Our Country. Then the passage of the Atlantic was a matter of months; now it is a matter of days. Then we had no ocean cables, nor had any dream of them. Tomorrow or next day, as days go in the life of nations, airplanes will be crossing the former barrier of water in two or three days. A man can soon make the journey from London to New York in less time and with vastly more comfort than he formerly journeyed from New York to Philadelphia.

Science has bridged the ocean, annihilated distance and lifted us out of physical isolation. Shall we keep up the pretense that it has not? And if we would, can we?

Once upon a time a European war was a matter of small interest to America. Indeed, it was likely to be over and the peace treaty signed before we heard of it. But the other day we sent 2,000,000 men across the water, not in "meddlesome intrusion," but in self-defense. Science had moved the battlefields next door to us.

But, aside from this, have we not, like a youth out of college, a legitimate desire to take our place in the world? We are needed there. The nations, big and little, are straining their eyes in our direction. What, Viscount Grey, speaking for England, says, has been repeated over and over again, in spirit, by representatives of almost every European people.

ON TITHING

Editor Ontario:— In your issue of the 10th inst. there was an article on tithing which seemed peculiar to me, for so many of the Evangelistic churches are launching educational campaigns on this subject along broad biblical lines.

The Old Testament teaches us that the principle of tithing was the minimum required by God of His people, not the maximum as the "article" states. There are instances where the Jews paid three tithes besides giving tithes will offerings.

In the New Testament our Saviour endorsed this principle when He told the Pharisee that he ought to tithe everything (which he was doing) and not to leave out mercy and truth from his life. Jesus said: "He came not to destroy the law of the prophets but to fulfill them." He shows us how to pay our tithes, that is systematically and cheerfully, not grudgingly.

No man who has not tried tithing should say this or that man should not or cannot tithe. The Christian life is a life of faith and as tithing should be a part of a Christian's life, so the tithing must be done in faith. To say a man cannot afford to tithe looks like a slur on the Almighty for God is a debtor to no man and always rewards obedience. When a man tithes he takes God into partnership with him and fulfills the conditions in the Bible to which such great promises are attached, and God's word is sure. It is the experience of numerous poor men that nine-tenths with God's blessing goes as far and often farther than ten-tenths when a man is running his own finances alone without divine co-operation. A man must believe it is God's will to tithe and start in because he wishes to be obedient, and then the Lord will make it possible for the man to do His will.

Any man can tithe, which is the minimum. The New Testament tells us the maximum required of us is "as God has prospered us," which quite often makes it possible to go over the tithes.

The "article" said if those ministers in our locality who were upholding tithing from the "gross sales" were farmers, they would not have advanced the idea that they did. Well, I am a farmer. I rent a farm

and tithes the "gross sales." Ten years ago I started farming with very little and in that time have accumulated the necessary stock, implements, etc., needed on a farm and saved a little. I have never deducted anything for expenses before tithing, although I think a person would be justified in paying hired help, threshing, silo-filling, etc., before he tithed and yet be a true tither. A farmer ought to take account of the living he gets from the farm in the shape of butter, eggs, pork, potatoes, etc., place a true market value on it and tithe that amount also. A person should never try to drive a tight bargain with the Almighty. We ought to be careful about how much we deduct from the gross receipts before we tithe, for it would be very easy to say you are a tither and at the same time deduct so many expenses that your tithing would be turned into hypocrisy. Better make tithes over a tenth than under it.

His illustration in "article" quoted of the merchant who sold a thousand dollars' worth of goods is wrong. A merchant should tithe the difference between the price paid the wholesaler and the price retailed for. Of course, I believe he could deduct certain amounts as salaries paid clerks, etc.

The "article" in question calls this the new dispensation of the dispensation of love. Well Paul says love is the fulfilling of the law. So if the Old Testament was one of law and the New is one of love and love always fulfills the law to overflowing, so let us "go over the top" in this new period of reconstruction and tithe, and when prosperity allows, more than tithes in a good broad sense.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I remain,
A Hastings County Farmer.

Funeral of the Misses Donavon

The remains of the late Misses Sara and Eusan Donovan, who were victims in the tourist car fire at Bonheur station, Dec. 17th, reached home on the morning of Dec. 26th, and on Friday morning, Dec. 28th, accompanied by their many relatives and friends, were conveyed to St. Charles' Church, Read, where a solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McCarthy after which the remains were placed in the vault in St. Charles' Cemetery to await interment. The funeral was one of the largest ever seen in this vicinity, the pall bearers being Messrs. F. Jordan, M. Jordan, P. J. Killoran, P. Finnegan, D. Meagher and P. Murphy. The many spiritual and floral offerings showed the esteem in which they were held in the community. The spiritual offerings—parents, brothers and sisters, Novitiate, Hotel Dieu, Kingston; Rev. A. J. Hanley, Kingston; Rev. D. A. Casey, Kingston; Mother Farrell and Community, Hotel Dieu, Kingston; Sister M. Immaculate, St. Vincent de Paul, Brockville; Mrs. Ellen O'Neill, Cobden; Mrs. M. Bulger, Eganville; Miss Anna Brennan, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McKeown, Smith's Falls; Miss Ellen McKeown, Rochester, N.Y.; Ed. Manion, Napanee; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Manion, Napanee; Miss Kathleen McCarter, Napanee; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Ray, Napanee; Jos. Heffernan, Read; Mrs. and Miss S. Williams, Read; Mr. and Mrs. M. Corrigan, Read; Miss Nellie Kennedy, Marysville; Miss Tessie McNeill, Kingsford; Mrs. Robt. Hawkins, Centreville; Leonard Flynn, Erinville; Knights of Columbus, Belleville; J. V. C. Truinish, Belleville; Miss H. Daly, Toronto; and the following from Chippewa: Mrs. Frances Dillon and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sagariff, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Donoghue, Mrs. Elizabeth Killoran, Miss Bridget Tallon, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kenney, the Dunn family, Miss Florence Byrne and Mrs. Myles Byrne; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Corrigan, Frankford; Mr. Jno. Lally, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. C. Whalen, Belleville. The floral offerings—Mr. and Mrs. D. Richmond, Roblin, sheaf; Mr. T. Richmond, Roblin, sheaf; Mr. Ed. Manion, Napanee, wreath.

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D. Foucher.

Neighbors Quarrel Over Boundary

His Honor Judge Deroche tried an action Thursday between two neighbors residing in the Township of McClure. The plaintiff, George Carwell, claimed that the defendants W. J. Fitzgerald and John Fitzgerald came upon his land, cut pulp wood, made a road and drew off about 50 cords of wood. Defendants put the blame on plaintiff for marking off an incorrect boundary line, and claimed that they had afterwards made a settlement with plaintiff, and counterclaimed for two promissory notes. At the close of the case judgment was reserved. E. Guss Porter, K.C. for plaintiff; W. C. Mikel, K.C. for defendants.

British Officer Is Arrested on Murder Charge

Lieut.-Col. Rutherford is Held Following the Death of Major Seton.

London, Jan. 17.—A sensation was caused in military circles when it learned that Lieut.-Col. Norman Cecil Rutherford had been arrested and charged with the wilful murder of Major Miles Charles Seton of Millbourne. The murder occurred at the residence of Major Seton's cousin, Malcolm Catter Seton, secretary of the judicial and public department of the Indian office.

Lieut.-Col. Rutherford, according to the police, was seen to enter the Seton house. The police were sent for a few minutes later and when they arrived there they found Major Seton dead with three bullet wounds in his body. The reasons for the shooting have not been disclosed.

Major Miles Charles Seton was born in 1874 and served in South Africa in 1901-02 and formerly was captain in the Cape Medical Corps. In the male line he was the representative of the Setons of Carleton. He was made a Companion of the Bath in 1915. He was a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, a graduate of the University of Edinburgh and honorary anaesthetist of Alfred Hospital, Melbourne.

Former City Editor Gets 20 Year Term

New York, Jan. 17.—Charles E. Chapin, former city editor of the New York Evening World, who on Sept. 16th last shot and killed his wife while she was sleeping, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree and was sentenced to the state prison for a term of from twenty years to life.

Tru-o's Finances

A lunacy commission was appointed after the murder to determine the editor's mental condition and adjudged him sane. Chapin, himself, maintained that he was sane, and had expressed a wish to pay the penalty for his crime without trial.

The Napanee curlers did not come to Belleville for yesterday evening's game owing to the illness of some of the curlers in that town and the games in the Central Ontario League were accordingly postponed.

got his pay \$550 for the past two years, why does his name appear on the pay sheet, also why are we given a statement that is about \$200 out of balance as the 1918 statement is. Why does the statement of 1916 show a cash balance of \$5,201 on hand when they start 1917 statement with only a cash balance of \$1,162, a difference of \$4039. Why is it that the 1917 statement shows a cash balance of \$7647 and they start the 1918 statement with only a balance of \$918, a difference of \$6729? Of course we are aware that the financial statement of each year ends on Dec 15, etc. Why not start on Dec 16th with the next year's statement instead of Jan. 1st. As there is no meeting of the council between Dec. 15 and Jan. 1st therefore no one has any authority to pay out cash during these 15 days. Still our treasurer's statement shows that there are thousands of dollars paid out during that date from Dec. 15th to Jan. 1st. I am also aware that all accounts have got to be OKed by the council while at a meeting of the council before they can be paid by the treasurer and as there is no meeting of the council during these 15 days, wherein does the treasurer get his authority to pay these thousands of dollars between Dec. 15th and Jan. 1st; also why is not the annual statement of Thurlow Township published in our local papers as per other townships. Why does not the treasurer read his own report at the nomination instead of the reeve?

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POPULAR AMUSEMENTS DISCUSSED BY AN ANGELIST

Influence of Card Playing, Dancing and Theatre Going People Fully Explained by Evangelist Honeywell Last Night Before a Crowded Church.

Last night Bridge St. was packed with people. The all-absorbing subject of tabooed amusements (to christians, of course) was pretty roughly handled. Evangelist Honeywell pointed out the sordid, morally and physically, conditions under which these pleasures were conducted and came to a logical conclusion that if people were aware of them they would not tolerate them. The evangelist is wide awake and opened the eyes of scores of indifferent conditioning people who had not seriously considered them before.

The Chorus Choir

The music was bright and the singing enthusiastic. A half hour was spent in chorus singing by congregation and choir. The audience also had the pleasure of hearing Prof. Tovey in a well rendered solo.

THE SERMON

Should the christian dance, play cards and go to theatres? I propose to pay a compliment to-night to these amusements. I intend to discuss them. It is never agreeable to antagonize popular sins, to be a voice crying in the wilderness, to be sent to Nineveh on Jonah's errand; yet the true gospel preacher finds that the pillar of fire leads that way, and then there is no question as to do but follow. He will be sure of the hatred of the devil's multitudes and of the mild criticism of the many good people who love a compromising peace more and who shrink from taking sides against sin when sin is well dressed, has money and moves in so-called good society.

But he may be sure of something else too. He may be sure of the approving smile of God, of the blessed abiding in the Holy Spirit, of the conversion of many souls. Each preacher must take his choice. There are two classes who advocate these amusements, the theatre, the dance and the cards. The first class is the dishonest and ignorant advocate and defender. There are those who very positively declare that there is no harm in these amusements. Being together all their arguments, gather all your statistics pile up your proof, but no, they won't be convinced.

There is no harm in them and they will go in any or all of the statistics prove. They will go and that settles it. Of course they will go. We cannot stop them but we may clear our garments and let the blood of their lost souls be upon their heads. The wise man for a good reason, never be persuaded to change his mind but a fool never, but then, this is the smaller class and few, if any here tonight are to be found in it. For if I have any message, it is to the second class is composed of the honest and conscientious defender of these pleasures. There are many honest people both in church and out of the church who can see no evil in these questionable amusements.

Not All Lost

Some would have you believe that we preach in any or all of these amusements is lost. Not for one moment do we preach any such thing. We readily and cheerfully confess that in every community there may be found those of high moral character who do not view these things in the same light that we do, who indulge in them because, personally, they can see no harm in them and who, if they were convinced of their harmfulness, would just as cheerfully surrender them as any preacher or evangelist who ever gave them up.

We do not say that the persons who engage in any or all of these things must necessarily be eternally lost. We do not say that they are not christians, we do not say that they have not some degree of religious experiences, neither do we say that they are not interested in the cause of the kingdom of Christ, but from all we can learn upon the subject from a careful study of these amusements, from a study of the lives of those who engage in them, we unhesitatingly claim that they would be far happier in their own experience, that they would be a thousand times repaid in freedom from uncomfortable questioning of conscience, that they would be a thousand times repaid in their influence for good if they would only cheerfully give up everything which stands upon doubtful ground.

The policy of the genuine christian is not simply defensive but aggressive. His supreme aim is not to indulge in all that may be escaped without detriment, but to attain unto all that will render them more efficient in promoting the kingdom of Christ. Every moral act must be questioned as to the tendency of its influence on the immortal nature, and its transient influence on our spiritual efficiency as soldiers of Christ.

Clear Indeed

Very clear indeed is the teaching of scripture on this question of personal influence. No man, we are taught, liveth unto himself and no man dieth unto himself. We are our brother's keeper, but our influence from day to day is tending to make

this world better and purer, nobler and Godlier, or more corrupt and vile. The great question to be determined in the study of the most vexing problem of amusements is not, what is its direct influence on your life or mine personally, but what is the influence of these amusements, upon the community, church, the church, upon society, humanity at large and the world.

Do the dance, the theatre, the cards tend to make the community better or worse? Do they elevate or do they degrade? Do they add to the spiritual life of the church or do they rob her of her power? We must study this subject from the larger stand-point of its influence upon humanity and the world. We dare not study it selfishly within a little circle of ourselves for we can readily see that things which may not be hurtful to us individually may at the same time be very harmful to the church, the community and the world.

We can easily find men who take their occasional glass of beer or wine and who seem to receive no injuries from doing so, who will question the destructiveness of the rum traffic. So also these forms of amusements may be injurious to you personally and yet they may be most harmful to others. I have no message for these.

The Real Question

The question is: What is the influence of these amusements upon society and the world? Are they helpful or are they hurtful? Do they make the community better or worse? Are they elevating or degrading? If there is no harm in them, why is it that the people of the world are the first to cry, "hypocrites," if our church folks engage in them? No harm in them, you say. And, yet when we ask you to become a christian, you say "I go to the theatre, I dance, I play cards and I am not ready to give them up." Showing that even those in the world have questionings and convictions upon the matter.

A Godless young fellow said of a certain young lady with whom he had just danced: "I call you she is a daisy, she is a church member I know, but she is not religious enough to hurt her dancing." A brother spoke to his sister concerning the young man to whom she had just engaged. "Bessie," you asked, "Will he be a christian?" "No," she said, "but I am going to tomorrow night when we are at the ball." A couple of days later the brother said, "Bessie, did you speak to Will about his soul?" "Yes," she replied. "What did you say?" "I asked him if he was a christian." "What did he say?" "He said no, are you?" "I said yes." "But, he said, why are you here then?" That is about the way christian work will always turn out if done by a dancing christian. The dying sinner never sends for a dancing, card-playing, theatre-going church member to pray for him in his last hours, but he sends for the pastor of the church, or some one of a different kind of christian in demand when the poor soul is hanging on the edge of a neglected, undone eternity. Children of dancing, card-playing, theatre-going church members seldom become earnest christians. Hundreds of dancing, card-playing, theatre-going wives are seldom converted.

The dancing, card-playing, theatre-going portion of any individual church is the hospital portion. Every church has these two distinct classes of members. Those who, if they live at all, draw their life from the church, and those who under God are the life of the church. Did the prospect of the church depend upon its amusement-loving members it would not survive a single generation. Individual churches in which this class predominates and control are spiritually powerless churches.

What Churches Say
There is not a church in Christendom, Catholic or Protestant, but what has lifted its voice to protest against these amusements. You cannot belong to any church in our land and live up to the teachings and spirit of that church and dance and play cards and go to the theatre.

Listen to the Catholic church upon the question. In a recent letter issued by the arch-bishop and bishop of the Roman Catholic church in the United States, occurs the following significant words: "In this connection we consider it to be our duty to warn our people against those amusements which may easily become to them an occasion of sin, and especially the fashionable dances, which as at present carried on, are so easily and so frequently a source of delicacy and propriety and are fraught with the greatest danger to morals." Some entertain the idea that the Episcopal church is especially lax in its views upon the amusement question. The facts are that its official utterances are as clear as language can make them. Here are some of them: Bishop Cox of New York, in a recent "pastoral" to his people uses the following strong and unmistakable language: "The lasciviousness of dances too commonly tolerated in our times is disgraceful to the age, and as a preacher with the gospel of Christ that I feel it my duty

to the souls of my flock to warn those who run with the world in these things that they must not presume to come to the holy table." Bishop Cox continues in the following words: "Classes preparing for confirmation are informed that I will not lay hands knowingly on any one who is not willing to renounce such things, with all other abominations of the world, the flesh and the devil."

Strong Demands

If you can bring me any stronger denunciation than this I would be pleased to read it. Bishop Cox still further says: "The gross, debasing waltz would not be tolerated another year if Christian mothers in our communion would only set their faces against it and remove their daughters from its contaminations and their sons from that contempt of womanhood and womanly modesty which it begets."

The Episcopal church in Alabama has said: "The idea that the Episcopal favors dancing, card-playing, theatre-going and the like has floated much trash down upon us."

The Female Tract Society of the Episcopal church says: "Dances involve personal liberties between sexes which would be unsafe and indecent anywhere, and that for parents to have their children taught to gamble, to play cards, to go to the theatre into temptation and exposing them to the snare."

What They Must Do

In these brief quotations are placed before you the teachings and attitude of the various churches upon the question of amusements. In view of these facts, what shall dancing, theatre-going, card-playing and church members do? Either give up their dancing, card-playing and theatre-going or consistently withdraw from membership in these churches. What shall faithful ministers of the Word of God do? Plainly set forth these truths to their people and look to the Holy Spirit to apply them to their hearts.

The Card Table

The game of cards is largely a game of chance. Experience has proven that games of chance have a peculiar fascination for most people, which tends strongly to induce a habit. This habit, based upon the natural craving of the human mind for excitement.

When the habit of card-playing is once formed experience proves that it becomes so absorbing that it robs one of his health and spiritual usefulness. It becomes a passion, a craze. Moreover, experience also proves that card-playing leads many to gambling. Legions upon legions of gamblers today have been drawn from such lives of shame and crime had the attitude of mother and sister and lady friend only been different towards the card table.

Hand in hand with the card table went the theatre. From the very beginning of the theatre has been the object of suspicion on the part of thoughtful and devout people. Even heathen writers like Xenophon, Plato, Socrates and many others, have in the theatre in their day as hostile to the public and private morals. Josephus denounced the theatre as corrupting to the morals of the Jews. Later writers have been equally strong in their condemnation. Green, the famous historian, says it was hated by honest, God-fearing men. McCauley says the theatre is the seminary of vice.

A committee of the British Parliament after investigation reported that the only way to reform the theatre was to burn it to the ground. The first Congress of the United States passed the following resolution recommending the suppression of the theatre: "Whereas, true religion and good morals are the solid foundation of public liberty and happiness; Resolved, that it be and is hereby earnestly recommended that our several states take the most effectual measures to suppress the theatre, horse racing, gambling and such other diversions as are productive of idleness, dissipation and a general depravity of principles and morals."

Character of Actors

Look at the character of the actors. How many quarrel with the theatre. Tell me why are the Magdeline Pollard of Brocktonville Indiana was offered large sums of money to go upon the stage? It was talent or training, or a simple fancy because she was a smirched woman. Why was it that Nat Patterson after acquittal in that murder trial in New York was offered bigger sums of money than ever to go upon the stage? It was because the trial revealed her to the country as a fallen woman and the managers knew that she would draw a crowd. Why was it that Mrs. Harry K. Thaw, after being held in New York, when she tore off her mask and exposed her life of sin to the world, that she was offered a larger salary than ever to go upon the stage? It was because of her life of sin and shame and this convinced that theatre managers that she would draw a crowd.

Why was it that when young Beauty murdered his fair young wife two years ago in order that he might marry the girl who was the country girl that he was living with in sin, that before he paid the penalty of his crime with his life, that girl who had never been in a big city, who had never upon the stage, had received offers from the managers to go upon the New York stage? It was because of her life of shame with Beauty and the managers felt that such a woman would get a crowd.

Said a converted actress pointing to a play house in which she used to perform, "Behind those curtains lies Sodom. If you knew what went on behind the scenes, in the dressing rooms, when the curtain is closed, not a decent person would be in the house."

What Booth Said

Said Booth, the great actor, "I

never permit my wife or my daughter to attend the theatre without first ascertaining the character of the play."

The manager of a leading New York theatre says: "The bulk of the performances on the stage are degrading and shameful." Said he: "There is not a single theatre in this city that does not allow, not simply trade and rubbish, but oftentimes fifth upon the stage."

The conservative estimate is that eighty per cent. of those upon the stage are corrupt and immoral. There are some good people but they are hopelessly in the minority. My question is: "Are our christian people justified in giving their presence and their money to an institution where the majority are known to be bad? You can do as you choose, but as for me, I pick my company, the old Spanish proverb says, "If you lie down with dogs you will get up with them."

The Dance

But of all amusements the greatest in its unholy influence is the dance of modern society. It has three quarters with the dance.

First, it is unhealthy. An English exchange calculated that the space covered by a good dancer in an evening's program is about twelve miles. If it is not about 9 o'clock, some of you are tired and thirsty and want to go home. Let a mother ask her girl to walk twelve miles with her after the close of this service and she would have appendicitis or pneumonia. It is the space covered by a good dancer in an evening's program.

Dr. Adam Clarke says: "The man who sits up late at night burns the candle not only at both ends, but pushes the red poker through the middle." Nature winks and says, "The reaping time is coming by and by." Then the dance is generally held in heated rooms. The close contact of heated bodies and the impure air, all of which is unhealthy.

It is Immoral

Second, the dance is immoral. It is immoral in its dress. Ever notice the costume worn by women at high-class balls and social functions? A young lady went to Marshall Field's store in Chicago and asked to see some silk. A girl waiting upon her showed her one piece after another. At last she said, "That piece is just exquisite. How much is it a yard?" She replied, "Madam, this is \$5 a yard." She thought for a moment and then said, "I will take \$4.25 worth." The clerk inquired, "Why not take the entire yard?" She answered, "Why don't need a whole yard, I want to make a ball-room costume." The dress, or rather undress of some women on the ball-room floor is enough to cause a man to catch cold and have the pneumonia.

Thackeray said: "The man who dances is an ass. He didn't say that dancing is an ass, he said that the man who dances is an ass. I have too much respect for the donkey." Dancing allows liberties that would be tolerated nowhere else in our society. I do not say that you are compelled to give to men upon the ball-room floor more liberties with your person than you would not tolerate any place else in the world.

"Sitting" Dance

A young lady went to a dance and her good mother went to chaperone her. She had no sooner put in her appearance when six young men claimed her hand for a dance. She complied with the first. After dancing with five, the sixth man's appearance and asked for his dance. She said, "Oh, Charlie, I am just so weary, I would like to be excused," and so they agreed that instead of dancing they would have a little visitation outdoors. They seated themselves on a rustic bench under one of the shade trees.

He took the position with her that he would have taken on the ball-room floor, putting his arm about her, holding her and in his putting her head upon his shoulder. In a short time the mother found the daughter out under the tree in that position. She stamped her foot and said, "Marry, have you altogether forgotten your womanhood and your modesty as to be found in a position like that?" She looked up and smiling said, "Why, mama, I am just giving Charlie a sitting dance." I suppose a hopping dance would be all right, but a sitting dance is all wrong.

Would Shoot Him

Let me go to your home tomorrow and sit down on the sofa in your parlor with your wife, assuming the same position that I would be compelled to take upon the ball-room floor and should you return and find me in that position with my arm about your wife, a pistol shot would ring out and I would fall dead at your feet. You are arrested. There is not a jury of men in the world that would acquit you on the first ballot. They would say that I was taking liberties with your wife that I had no license to do and yet, I would be taking a thing in your parlor but what your wife would be compelled to let me do on the ball-room floor.

You may ask, How long, Mr. Honeywell, has your wife danced? Oh, she is a long time. Ever since I have had any sense, I have quit dancing. You say, "Well the position has greatly changed since then." Yes, I understand it has. I read recently that the latest fashion is the dream dance and that it brings the bodies in such close contact that you could not put a sheet of paper between them. Yes, the position has greatly changed. When I danced, you could put a stick of cordwood between us.

All Look Alike

You ask, "Do you include the square dance with the round dance, the country dance with the city

dance? Yes—every dance looks alike to me. It doesn't take long to cut the corners off the square dance and make it a round dance. But, you say, our select dances are all right. No dance is all right so long as a woman is compelled to allow men to take liberties with her person and put their arms around her.

The dance is immoral. The dance is the most immoral institution upon God's footstool. What the saloon is to men, wrecking their physical constitution, the dance is to women, wrecking their morals.

The Catholic church declares that the confessional reveals the fact that 19 out of every 20 of the Catholic girls that go astray are ruined by the dance.

Prof. Faulkner who was president of the dancing teachers' association of the United States with large dancing schools in Los Angeles, Frisco, Portland and Seattle, that were giving him a net profit of over \$1,000 a month, was converted, closed up his dance halls and sat down and wrote that book of his "From the Ball-room to Hell," which is the most withering condemnation of the dance in public print, gives the following statistics:

Gives Statistics

Of 200 girls in Los Angeles who were once his fast pupils but now living lives of sin in houses of shame, whom he visited and asked the cause of their downfall and their ruin, 163 stated that they had been ruined on his ball-room floor—20 by drink, 10 by waltz choice, 10 by poverty, but 163 out of the 200 were ruined by the dance.

There are according to the most conservative statistics, 600,000 fallen women today, who are publicly living lives of shame. Of that number 450,000 were ruined by the dance.

The dance is simply the immoral graveyard of woman. You ask, "Am I my sister's keeper?" No, if, in the face of the awful facts which statistics prove, you champion the dance. No, you are not your sister's keeper, you are your sister's murderer.

I do not say that the person who plays cards is not a christian or that they are not interested in the church and kingdom, but I do say that nine-tenths of all the gambling done in the world today is done by a deck of cards and that nine-tenths of all the professional gamblers were taught to play cards in the home, with mother, sister and lady friend.

Summary

I do not say that the person who attends the theatre is not a christian, but I do say that eighty per cent of the people upon the stage are bad, and that christians ought to choose their company. I do not say that the person who dances is not a christian, but I do repeat that the dance is the immoral graveyard of woman.

HONEYWELL'S "UPPERCUTS"

I was told before I came to Belleville you people were all together. You were; you were frozen together. The dying sinner never sends for a dancing, card-playing, theatre-going church member to pray for him in his last hours and point him to the Lamb of God.

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Obituary

PHILIP RIKLEY Philip Rikley passed away this morning at his home, 256 Coleman street after an illness of some months. He was born in Madoc township, June 21st, 1866. For over twenty years he farmed in Sidney. For six years he lived in Ameliasburg and last December he came to Belleville on account of sickness. He was a son of the late Jacob Rikley. Mourning his loss are his widow and three daughters, Mrs. Edgar Redner, Ameliasburg, Mrs. Gordon Frost, Sidney and Miss Hazel Rikley at home. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

DIED

FINKLE—At Bayside, Saturday, January 18th, 1919, Raymond Edgar Finkle, in his 23rd year.

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet and palatable to children, who show no hesitancy in taking them. They will certainly bring all worm troubles to an end. They are a strengthening and stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the worms cause and imparting a health tone to the system most beneficial to the development.

INTERESTING

The Unpardonable Leugh by Evan—Prof. Tovey a Splendid Musician

The constant rejection of Christ unpardonable sin. The subject of the discourse Honeywell last night audience gathered church to hear which are growing are getting such sp Under the able le Tovey was also e sent, the many son were not familiar, with no difficulty. If the last week proves as successful passed they will u the greatest event history of the city.

Text—"And wh a word against th shall be forgiven E ever speak ag Ghost it shall no neither in this wor world to come."

There are many who come under theme. There is that there are those committed the unp who are as surely they were in hell to be happy. You may Your spirits may Yon eat three me sleep well at night to disturb your eq you are eternally

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INTERESTING SERVICE IN BRIDGE ST. CHURCH

The Unpardonable Sin Discussed at Length by Evangelist Honeywell—Prof. Tovey and Chorus Led in Splendid Musical Service.

The constant, persistent and final rejection of Christ constitutes the unpardonable sin. This was the subject of the discourse by Evangelist Honeywell last night when a large audience gathered in Bridge St. church to hear these services, which are growing in popularity and are getting such splendid results.

The musical portion of the service under the able leadership of Prof. Tovey was also enjoyed by all present, the many songs which, at first, were not familiar, are now carried with no difficulty.

If the last week of these meetings proves as successful as the week just passed they will undoubtedly mark the greatest event of its kind in the history of the city.

Text—"And whosoever speaketh a word against the Son of Man it shall be forgiven him. But whosoever speaketh against the Holy Ghost it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world neither in the world to come."—Matt. 12:32.

There are many in this church who come under the head of my theme. There is no question but that there are those here who have committed the unpardonable sin and who are as surely damned as though they were in hell tonight. You may be happy. You may never be gloomy. Your spirits may be light and gay. You eat three meals a day. You sleep well at night. Nothing seems to disturb your equilibrium and yet you are eternally doomed.

Four Questions

I want to ask and try to answer three or four questions for you.

1. What is the unpardonable sin?
 2. Who can commit it?
 3. How does it show itself?
 4. Why cannot God forgive it?
- What is the unpardonable sin? It is not swearing. If swearing was the unpardonable sin, there are many in heaven tonight who would be in hell. If swearing were the unpardonable sin, there are many on their way to heaven who would be compelled to turn around and start for hell. If swearing was the unpardonable sin, I would not be on this platform preaching to you tonight.

It is not drunkenness. Some of the brightest lights that have shone for God have been pulled from the gutter of drunkenness.

John B. Gough, John G. Woolley are shining examples of how men have been redeemed from the thrall of drink.

It is not lying. If it were, very few of you would ever get a glimpse of the pearly gates of the New Jerusalem.

It is not stealing or forgery for many of the greatest Christian workers in the missions and slums of our great cities have been redeemed from such lives of crime.

It is not licentiousness. Did not Jesus say to the woman taken in adultery, "Thy sins which are many are all forgiven thee; go in peace and sin no more?" David was an adulterer yet he received the blessing and favor of God again.

Not Murder
It is not murder. David was also a murderer but afterwards rejoiced in the forgiving grace of God. The

hands of the Apostle Paul were red with the blood of murdered Christians and yet what a shining light he became for God and righteousness. With the exception of Jesus Christ Himself, he became the greatest power the world has known.

What then is the unpardonable sin? It is the constant, persistent and final rejection of Jesus. The process by which this sin is committed is very simple; it is to continue to say—No, No, No, to the offers of mercy and the strivings of the Holy Spirit until you are a sinner left alone or given up by the Holy Spirit.

God is speaking to a lot of you men in these meetings and some of you are going to say "No" for the last time before these meetings close.

I heard of a man in Scotland who made his living by securing the eggs of eagles and catching their young. He would fasten a rope to a tree and let himself down over the side of a cliff after locating a nest, and secure the prize. One day he swung out over a precipice and began making his way down the stone wall, and finally he reached the place where the ledge of rock projected, making an ideal covering for an eagle's nest. He finally got a glimpse, under the ledge and saw a great eagle upon her nest. He had one foot caught in a loop of the rope and stood with the other foot on a small foothold on the ledge.

Eagle's Defense

The eagle no sooner saw the enemy than she sprang at him in defense of her young; he drew his knife quickly from his belt as the angry bird came at him, he struck at her, but the exertion threw him from his position and the knife cut a strand of the rope. As he regained his equilibrium the bird made a second dash at him, but he missed again and severed the rope. Horrified, he saw it swing far out from him. As it came swinging back he made a desperate leap and seized the rope, and again it swung far out over the yawning abyss. But with the grip of death he held on. Slowly, hand over hand, he made his way to the top. When he had reached safety his hair had turned as white as the driven snow.

The Holy Spirit is the rope and only rope let down from heaven to rescue men. Every prompting you have for good, every desire to do the right, comes from the prompting and wooing of the Holy Spirit.

Every one of your part cuts a strand in the rope and your hopes for salvation grow less and less to your resistance against the spirit of God. God says: "My spirit will not always strive with man." In other words there will come a time when God will take you at your word, when the Spirit will leave you, when your "No" will be a final decision. God taking you at your word, the Spirit will cease His calling, His pleading, His entreaty; and you will be a sinner left alone—and when you reach that condition there are not eagles enough in heaven or men enough on earth, nor prayers enough from wife and mother or children to save you. When you reach that point, and the Spirit of God leaves you, you are then and there eternally doomed.

Calm and Quiet

When that state is reached, the soul is usually calm and quiet. The individual can then sleep well, and go on with his business without much trouble about his soul's salvation; the conscience is at ease, the spirit is light and gay. He did not, does not, will not know or feel or believe that he is doomed.

Mrs. Robinson a Methodist lady evangelist, tells this experience. She was holding a meeting in an Indiana town. In an evening service she noticed a young woman very much under the spirit of conviction. Friends pleaded with her but to all the entreaties she said—No. At last she took a hymn book from the wrack and wrote something in the fly leaf. Putting it back in the wrack she looked carelessly around. A complete indifference seemed to take possession of her. Six weeks later she lay upon her dying bed. Her friends sent for Mrs. Robinson. When she entered the room the young lady turned her eyes upon her and said, "It is too late, there is no need talking to me." They pleaded with her, pressing the claims of Christ, but to every entreaty she would respond, "It is too late; I had an opportunity but I neglected it."

When pressed for an explanation she replied: "Go and look in the fly leaf of a hymn book in the church;

you will find the cause for I signed my name." They hurried to the church and gathering the books they found this statement with her name signed below: "I will run the risk, I'll take my chances." No sooner had she written that statement and signed her name to it than the Spirit of God left her and her doom was then and there sealed.

Calling for Years

God has been calling you all these years but to all His entreaties you have said, "No."

He spoke to you at the marriage altar and said, "Now is the time to begin the service of God"; but you said No. He spoke to you when the baby was born, but again you said, No.

He spoke to you in your grief, when the baby died, but you shook your head and again said, No.

God swung His gospel chariot low when that wife was laid away, but you bowed your head in your sorrow and again said—No.

You have been saying No and No and No to all the pleadings of the Holy Spirit, until weary of your constant rejection of His offers of mercy the Spirit turns away from you and leaves you to your fate.

The unpardonable sin is no particular sin. The continuance in any sin may fix your character and decide your doom.

It may be drunkenness, or licentiousness, or lying, or swearing, or pride, or jealousy. It is the constant repetition of any sin until you drive the Spirit away.

Grows Stronger

The mind that resists the truth grows stronger in its resistance just as your muscles grow stronger by use. If ever you are converted it will be by the operation of the truth upon your mind and heart by the application of the Holy Ghost. When the Spirit leaves you, you will have no feeling or desire for religious things.

If I had no feeling in my limb, instead of congratulating myself for my superior physical condition, I would become alarmed; I would take the very next train for Chicago. I would summon the very best physicians that skill could furnish or money procure and I would say to them, "Doctors, what is the matter with me? I have no feeling in my limb. Spare neither skill nor pains. I will pay the bill."

If you have no feeling in regard to your soul and no desire for spiritual and religious things, instead of congratulating yourself that you are not troubled with such things you should become greatly alarmed.

You may be moral and respectable. You may attend church, you may support the services you may be honest and pure, but yet if you say No and continue to say No to all the strivings of the Spirit you will force Him to depart. Then hope is gone and the despair of eternal night is yours.

Who can commit it? The most respectable and moral. Any one who will persistently say No to all the strivings of the Spirit of Grace. I have no question but what many in this church have already committed it. You have said No for the last time.

The Last Time

As I preach to you and you sit there and listen attentively, something says, "you ought to; you ought to do it." But you say, "no, not tonight." It is the Holy Spirit prompting and pleading with you to do the right. One of these days you will say No to the Spirit for the last time. He will take you at your word and turn and leave you to your fate. When the Spirit leaves you, your doom is sealed. You are beyond the boundary of hope.

The Holy Spirit is God's representative on earth.

It takes the trinity to save you. It takes the Holy Spirit to convict you and lead you to feel you are a sinner, and need salvation. It takes the atoning blood of Christ to cleanse your sin away, when you ask for forgiveness. And it takes God to pardon your sin. Men, you have rejected and grieved the Spirit until He leaves you, you have exhausted the Trinity. There is no other means of escape. God Himself is powerless to save you for you have rejected His only representative; you are doomed. Oh, your peril! I hope it is not too late. Do not say No to this call tonight.

How will it usually show itself? Generally it shows itself in one of two ways:

First, by bitter malignity of heart against Christ and His people. In this state nothing torments him more than a revival of religion. The very ringing of the church bells that call Christians to the house of prayer annoys him. Nothing is too severe for him to say against religion.

Why They Curse

Two-thirds of the whiskey vendors

in this country, I believe, have committed this sin. That is the reason they curse and swear, and ridicule and damn, everything that is good.

I suppose you have heard men on your street cursing and damning these meetings and spewing out their vile hatred at every effort we are putting forth to save your whiskey-soaked and harlot-ridden town from hell. They need the heart-felt pity of every true Christian. They have committed this unpardonable sin and it is showing itself by bitter malignity.

Secondly: But the most ordinary way in which this sin shows itself is by shutting up the heart in utter indifference, so that the one who has committed it has no feeling on the subject, no fears, no trouble, has no idea that he has committed this sin. It is perfectly calm and easy.

It is a remarkable thing how men can go on in sin, without hope of forgiveness, and die like dogs and brutes without concern, and yet they die that way.

I never said that sinners or even infidels as a rule die in agony or with fear. As a rule men die as they live. Tell me how a man lives and I will tell you how he dies. I have very little faith in death-bed repentances.

Not More Than Three

An aged doctor was asked one day how many true conversions he had witnessed upon death beds, and he replied, "Not over three at the most." If a man lives without God he dies without hope and without God.

A friend relates that he saw a man of his acquaintance fall under a moving train and both legs were cut off near the hips. He was taken to his home immediately and this friend a minister, accompanied him. He was openly a wicked man, and when my friend asked him if he had any desire to get ready to die he replied, "No, Charlie, I have long passed the place where I might expect to prepare to meet God." Then, turning to his wife, he said, "Bring the children up right. Don't let them go as I have. Good-bye." And in a few minutes he was gone. He had died as he had lived, unconcerned to the end.

Let me entreat you if it is not too late, if God's patience is not exhausted by your long continued rejection of His offers of mercy, if one faint wish or desire lingers in your bosom to become a Christian, cherish it as you would the last ray of hope of heaven. Let everything else go until you find Christ precious.

Experience in Cave

Your situation may be like that of a man of whom I lately heard, who entered a dark winding cave, carrying with him a lamp and a ball of twine that he might find his way out of the cave in case his light should go out. He fastened one end of the twine outside and unwound it as he proceeded.

In this manner he had gone a long distance into these dark recesses, sometimes climbing over rugged rocks, and then descending into low, damp passages, until at length he entered a large and spacious apartment, containing very rare and beautiful curiosities.

Desiring to bring from the cave some of these rich treasures, he set down his lamp and placed the ball beside it, only for a moment, while breaking off a stalactite of peculiar beauty, his lamp by some means tipped over and went out.

Supposing he could easily find his lamp and ball of twine, he commenced feeling about in the dark cave; but his efforts were in vain. No human ears were near to hear his cries for help as he crawled, first in one direction and then another, searching for that thread. Could he but grasp again that weak, that little thread, it would lead him back to the sunlight, never before so dear to him; but all to no purpose; he was never again to look upon the faces of the dear ones at home. His lifeless body was found in the dark cavern long afterwards.

What an Experience!
Oh, what reflection he must have had when starving and dying in the cave. What would he not have given could he have help once more; that light once gone out, his doom was fixed—he must die.

So, my friend, you have little desire this hour to become a Christian. The Holy Spirit still shines into the dark recesses of your soul and entreats you to accept Christ. As in the cave, when the light went out, this thread was lost, so when the Spirit leaves you the silken thread of desire is lost, and you are in the dark cave of sin without a guide to lead you out to hope and heaven, and your lamentation will be, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended and we are not saved."

Why Unforgivable

God can't forgive the unpardon-

able sin because you have driven away the only representative He has in this world to take His messages to you from Him and from you to Him—the Holy Ghost.

Psychology teaches this truth through the laws of habit. Each time you say "No" you make an impression in your brain that makes it easier to say "No" the second time, and so on until God takes away His spirit in despair.

You take a boy in his teens and ask him if he is a Christian. He will answer, "No, I am not." After a little urging he will often break into tears and will come forward and be saved. But suppose I walk up to a gray-haired man and ask him if he is a Christian. He will say, "No, Mr. Honeywell, I am not." If I say to him, "Will you accept Christ?" he will say, "No, no, no, there is no use talking to me about that. I won't do it and you are only wasting your time." He has become so accustomed to saying "No" that it is second nature for him and it will not be long before the Spirit will quit prompting that man.

A Demonstration

I have given you now a demonstration of the danger of putting off making the stand for Christianity I have asked for all the people in this audience who are Christians to stand. A crowd estimated at 3,000 stood. When I asked how many were converted after they were 25 years of age, 100 persons stood. Converts in this audience after 35 years of age were 24 and those who were reclaimed for Christ after 45 years of age were only three in the entire audience of more than 5,000 who are here. That means at 45 a man has one chance out of a thousand to become a Christian; at 35 he has one chance out of 120; and at 25 he has one chance out of 30.

You say, "I will be a Christian some day." If you are 45 years of age and not saved, I wouldn't take a deed for Belleville and accept your chances for salvation.

TRENTON

Trenton, Sat. Jan. 18—Mrs T. F. Rixon was the hostess of a very jolly bridge party yesterday afternoon at her residence on King street, a number coming in later for tea. Mrs. Farncomb presided at the tea table, which looked lovely with its decorations of pale pink carnations and smilax. Mrs. McIntyre, Miss A. Evans and Mrs. Cond were the assistants. The prizes were won by Mrs. Farncomb, Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. Temple.

Miss Daisy Carre of Belleville is spending the week-end in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Temple. We are glad to hear that our esteemed townsman, Mr. Robert Weddell, sr., who was taken seriously ill last Sunday, is recovering, though he still has two trained nurses in attendance.

There was a splendid meeting in the town hall on Wednesday night in connection with the Red Shield Drive and the committee in charge are leaving nothing undone to make the canvass which starts on Monday a tremendous success.

Picked Up Around Town

A parcel of boots and shoes was found in a bus of the Aseltine line on Saturday.

Mrs. Shannon, of the Hastings House found a small sum of money in the hotel where it awaits its owner.

Arthur Bryant and Joseph Cormier have been arrested by the local police on a charge of attempting to break and enter a room of the Dominion Express at the C.N.O.R. depot.

Frank Cooney has been charged with having liquor in his livery barn, Front St. The case will be heard on Wednesday.

The Rev. George Marshall, the newly chosen pastor of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church preached two sermons yesterday at Emmanuel church. He will not be formally inducted into the charge until Friday, Jan. 31st and will occupy the pulpit as pastor on Feb. 2nd.

Burton Palmer, formerly a member of The Ontario staff arrived here today and proceeded to his home in Hillier. Before he went to the front in 1916 he was conducting a newspaper business in the west.

Among the boys who have returned to the city from overseas are: Lt. E. B. Cooper and Gunner Jack Clarke.

A quarrel among neighbors

January Sale A Great Success

Few pieces of Gery and White Striped Ginghams at 25c yard.

Black and White Shirts 29 cents a yard.

Light and Grey All Wool Scotch Flannels 75c yard.

5 dozen comforters, \$4.98 Sale price \$3.49

Flannelette Blankets at \$2.40

White Cotton, 36" wide, fine quality at 19c yard

Black and White Check 36" wide 25c yard

Dark Blue Cashmerette, 36" wide, 25c yard

THREAD SPECIAL—Silk thread in all colors 5c spool.

All Wool Goods such as Babies' Bonnets, Shawls, Jackets, Pull-overs, Mitts, Booties and eggings to be cleared at amazingly cheap prices during the sale.

Ladies' Grey, Brown, Black and White Silk Hose at 50c

Special line of Ladies' and Children's Cashmerette Hose to clear at 3 pairs for \$1.00

Ladies' and Children's Woolen and Cashmere Hose to sell at 75c, 98c and \$1.25.

FLANNELETTE DEPARTMENT. We are going to clear out a large number of pieces of striped Flannelette ranging in price from 22½ to 33c, all wide widths

Special values in Towels

Ladies' values in Red Cross Yarns, reg. \$3 for \$2.00

Ladies' House Dresses in Gingham and Chambray, worth \$9.98 on sale \$1.65

Ladies' Silk Poplin Skirts in various colors \$5.98 to \$10.00

Special line of Ladies' Voile Waists at 98c

Ladies' Crepe De Chine Waists, in maize and white reg \$4.98— for \$2.98

Great Values in Ladies' Night Gowns

Children's Dresses, ages 3 to 14 at greatly reduced prices.

Sale in All Ready-Made Children's Flannelette Underwear at great bargains

Scarf Sets at \$1.98 to \$3.00

Special Line of Boys' Tooties

CHINA AND MEDICINE DEPT.—Large size Lamp Glasses, reg 15c, sale price 5c; Plates, reg 25c for 15c; Special prices on 2 gold band stock pattern.

McINTOSH BROS.

sulted in a police visit on Saturday evening but no arrest was necessary.

On Saturday evening Mr. Harry Dunning had almost reached his home at Plainfield, when he saw a little boy five or six years of age, riding on his sleigh. He telephoned the local police and it was learned that the lad was named Bradshaw. His father went to Plainfield and brought the young tourist home.

Lieut. R. B. Cooper, who has returned from the front has as his guest, Lieut. Rutherford, of New Zealand, an officer of the Royal Engineers.

A change of management is taking place at the Griffin picture houses in this city, Mr. W. H. Fletcher, of Toronto, succeeding Mr. T. Forhan, temporarily.

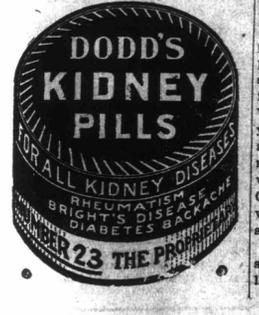
Much interest is being shown in the model Salvation Army Hut at the corner of Campbell and Front streets where the local lassies have been handing out doughnuts to soldiers in an effort to reproduce scenes of S. A. work at the front.

1st. Col. Poulton has received a card of the 2nd battalion C.E.F., our Eastern Ontario Regiment and a letter from Major Roscoe Vanderveate, D.S.O., stating that the good old Fighting Second was the first to cross the German frontier on December 4th and went over the Rhine at Cologne on Dec. 13th. Lieut. Granville Sinclair and other Belleville boys with the artillery were among the first to cross the historic bridge and to occupy the banks of the Rhine.

Mr. Max Herity continues to make favorable progress towards recovery and expects to be able to return home in the course of a day or two.

Mr. Burton, travelling auditor of the Imperial Munitions Board, Ottawa, has completed his work in connection with components supplied by local munition plants and has proceeded on to Ottawa.

Eureka Entertainers have been engaged to give a grand concert in Brighton Tuesday night next. Many from here will go up to hear this popular Concert Company. These popular entertainers are much sought after by the neighboring cities and towns.



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BELLEVILLE FAIR BOARD OPTIMISTIC

Members Think the Turn For the Better Has Come—Directors Suggest Means of Improvement—Dates May be Changed—Public Meeting Jan. 29th—H. K. Denyes Elected President.

"We have tried to put Belleville Fair on a self-sustaining basis and I think we have succeeded," declared President Arthur Jones of the Belleville Agricultural Society at the opening of the annual meeting held at the City Hall on Thursday afternoon.

Treasurer G. F. Reed read the financial statement, which follows: Receipts—Bal. as per last ann'l report \$191.99 Grants 542.00 Membership fees, 1918 58.00 Donations 514.00 1919 fees in advance 46.00 Admissions 725.78 Rent stalls 14.50 Grand stand 60.70 Legislative grant for losses in gate receipts 1918 300.00 Poultry entries 24.90 Bonths 37.00 Total \$2514.87

Expenditures—Cash prizes: Horses \$378.50 Cattle 141.00 Sheep 52.50 Pigs, poultry, dairy, grains, roots, flowers 89.85 Fine arts 13.75 Ladies' Work 39.25 Other educational and agricultural exhibits 16.50 887.10 Dept. Fair judges 30.00 Special attractions including races and music 70.00 Prizes 259.00 Fixing up grounds, lighting, etc. 125.90 Services of officers 152.00 General expenditure 271.36 Gate and helpers 78.50 Special expenditures, etc. 200.00 Advertising 154.14 Bal. on hand 277.27 Total \$2514.87

Director W. C. Dempsey compared the prize list for Belleville Fair with that of Ameliasburg. "If you only offer \$34 in seeds, how do you expect farmers to exhibit? Ameliasburg gave over \$70 for seeds."

"We were up against it last year. I don't see why a three-day fair could not be held here," suggested Treasurer G. F. Reed. "Last year we had increase in roots, vegetables, fine arts, etc. We dropped back a little on fruit, flowers, horses, grain and seeds. Taking the show as an average I think that our show last year was equal to that of 1917."

Director W. C. Dempsey compared the prize list for Belleville Fair with that of Ameliasburg. "If you only offer \$34 in seeds, how do you expect farmers to exhibit? Ameliasburg gave over \$70 for seeds."

"We should try to add on to encourage exhibitors. If we expect to hold fairs, we must educate the children who will exhibit in the future," Director A. E. Phillips of Rosemore, opposed changing the date from Labor Day.

General Fair Situation "Many fairs are dying, not because of the war, but for other causes," said Mr. H. K. Denyes. "The quality of the exhibits at Belleville Fair last year was good, but they were not large. He gave a reason why dairymen did not wish to drive their herds a long distance to fairs. "I don't think we can afford to give bigger prizes. As regards the time, I think

Whenever you sense a sick headache, or feel a bilious attack coming on, ward it off by the timely use of BEECHAM'S PILLS.

we hold our fair too early. A poor exhibition in fruit reflects against our reputation. "In grain, cheese, or ladies' work the fairs are not half as large as they used to be. I don't know why, unless the people are getting tired of exhibiting," declared Mr. Denyes who said these conditions prevailed not only here but everywhere. "The fair is supposed to be an educational institution. New features are entering into competition with fall fairs, such as country school fairs, which put our fairs to shame. If we could induce school fairs to join with us it would help."

"People, even boys on the street, give our fair a kick. If we could change this, I don't say in what way. We have done our best. Unless there is a hearty co-operation between the city and the rural parts, we can't run Belleville Fair without gate receipts. There is a social side to the fairs. It is a busy time on market days when farmers come to Belleville. Our Belleville Fair has been better for years than people give it credit for."

Some New Attractions "There could be attractions that would be educational and not expensive—say, for instance, a tug-of-war before the grand stand between Sidney and Thurlow; a half-mile race. This will help bring the crowd." Director P. G. Denike—"Our greatest trouble is that the farmers won't bring their chickens to the fair."

"I wish to thank the citizens and the City Council for subscriptions and special prizes on behalf of the special committee," said Treasurer G. F. Reed. We should introduce some new directors this year. How to Improve Fair Director Wood said it was a problem how to improve Belleville Fair. Different buildings and different grounds are needed. "I believe that we are all to blame. I think the citizens of Belleville are mainly to blame. If the farmers spent thousands of dollars, would Belleville give it more support?"

Praise for Belleville's Help Director R. J. Garbutt said: "I think Belleville has done all it could do to help the fair. I don't like to hear the remarks against Belleville. The subscription committee did not get two refusals. The new aldermen of Belleville are going to pass a by-law to put knockers out of the city. I cannot say one word against the citizens for the fair. Belleville was perhaps the only fair that paid full prize money. Picton Fair runs into expense and goes to the County Council of Prince Edward. We have waited upon the Hastings County Council several times but have never received a cent from Hastings County Council. But Belleville Council and citizens have never refused to make grants and subscriptions."

Mr. Wood said he was not going to take back anything he had said about Belleville. "I believe the people of Belleville attend the fair as well as the people of the surrounding district. On fair days you see people working in their fields and not as many rigs on the roads as on a market day," declared Mr. Denyes.

Exhibit Other Goods Director Dempsey said: "We are giving prizes for things that are not our own production or manufacture. Seeds three years old are exhibited, and grains collected from all parts. You cannot expect the ordinary farmer to compete with the specialist."

Increase of Prize List Increase of the prize list was a solution offered by Secretary R. H. Ketcheson. "Here the advertising end is cut down so low that it is difficult to give publicity to the fair." "Pay no attention to the knockers," suggested Mr. Ketcheson. "We are too slow in getting out our prize lists. The whole board is to blame. They should be mailed by the middle of June. This would give an opportunity to exhibitors. Have your lists completed by April."

No spring stallion and bull show and seed fair for Belleville this year was the decision of the directors. The Belleville Society decided to

The Problem of Grants

President Jones opened up the question of grants. The fair grounds are the property of Albert College. Last September Mr. J. Lockie Wilson suggested a site for a new fair grounds, which could be expropriated. The Government would assist in procuring land.

Interest All Classes City Assessor J. A. Kerr, a director of the Eastern Ontario Dairy-men's Association, said: "Something should be done, and I think it can be done, to help Belleville Fair. I have always found the citizens of Belleville would do all that could be done. I think you should have experts on different exhibits and get your prize list out early. "You must get a lot of people, friends and neighbors, every township council, every school board, interested. If you had a good meeting of directors and citizens you could get a good fair here."

Aldermen Pledge Help Ald. Sam. Treverton thought with united action Belleville Fair could be made a success. Ald. Capt. Hunter thought the fair prize list should be revised. More prizes should be given for ladies' work. The poultry list seemed low. Extra attractions are an expensive luxury even at a fair. Ald. R. P. White urged co-operation between city and country in the fair.

"When butter is a new industry," said Mr. Hollis who offered a prize. The board expressed regret at the illness of Mr. L. R. Terwilliger. Mr. Wood moved, seconded by Mr. Dempsey, that Belleville Agricultural Society have an open meeting in the city hall on Jan. 29th, for the citizens of Belleville and the County of Hastings.

Officers Officers were elected as follows: President—H. K. Denyes. 1st Vice-Pres.—P. G. Denike. 2nd Vice-Pres.—Ald. Capt. A. J. Hunter. Secretary—R. H. Ketcheson. Treasurer—George F. Reed. Directors—R. J. Garbutt, A. J. Jones, C. H. Weese, A. E. Phillips, J. A. Kerr, W. J. Wood, R. P. White, S. Treverton and P. Denyes. Auditors—G. McCullough, W. J. Hollis.

Delegates to Ontario Fairs Assn. —H. K. Denyes and R. H. Ketcheson. Delegates to Central Ontario Fall Fairs Assn.—J. A. Kerr and R. J. Garbutt. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the retiring president, Mr. Arthur Jones who replied with a few words. A resolution was also carried thanking the City Council for the use of the council chamber.

Mr. Jones moved a resolution thanking the citizens of Belleville for their hearty response in making subscriptions and special prizes. Mr. McCullough seconded the motion, which carried unanimously. Among those present were Messrs. W. C. Dempsey, C. W. Weese, G. F. Reed, A. E. Phillips, G. McCullough, H. K. Denyes, J. A. Kerr, Ald. Sam. Treverton, Wm. Schryver, A. Martin, P. G. Denike, R. J. Garbutt, Capt. Hunter, R. P. White, W. J. Wood, W. J. Hollis and others.

At a later meeting of the directors it was decided to add as directors the following: W. C. Reid, A. Vermilyea, L. R. Terwilliger, H. W. Aekerman and W. Brickman. It is not yet settled whether or not Belleville Fair dates will be left for Labor Day and the following Tuesday.

Russian Was Remanded John Zelinsky Says He is No Bolshevik. John Zelinsky, who claims to be a Russian, was arrested by G.T.R. Detective Clute on Thursday afternoon at the G. T. depot. Zelinsky had no ticket and not enough money to buy a ticket for Toronto. In police court this morning Magistrate Masson remanded John for a week on a vagrancy charge. "Are you a Bolshevik?" asked the court. In a mixture of Russian and uncertain English, Zelinsky denied Bolshevik tendencies. No incriminating literature was found upon Zelinsky.

An Oil That Is Famous—Though Canada was not the birthplace of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, it is the home of that famous compound. From here its good name was spread to Central and South America, the West Indies, Australia and New Zealand. That is far ahead enough to attest its excellence, for in all these countries it is on sale and in demand

The 44th Annual Business Meeting

The 44th annual business meeting of the Victoria Ave. Baptist Church was held Wednesday evening at the church. The members and friends sat down to supper at 6.30 and this was followed by a social hour and a musical program which consisted of solo by Mrs. Farrow, piano duet by Mrs. Lewis and Miss W. Riggs; solo by Miss Forman. At eight o'clock the business was taken up. Mr. Albert Blackburn, the church clerk, gave a resume of the year's work, showing the progress made: twenty joined the church during the year by baptism and letter. Early in the spring, Rev. C. G. Smith received the call to Temple Church, Montreal. Pastor Smith was much beloved by all and great regret was felt when he severed his connection with the church. In June, Rev. Harris Wallace was inducted as pastor of the church and has led the people in the gospel ministry. The treasurer, Mr. Hart presented his report which was very encouraging as all indebtedness has been paid and there is a balance on the right side. \$2,467.76 was raised for church expenses and \$631.99 for Missions. The building fund under the able leadership of Mr. A. Blackburn raised \$1058.15 on the mortgage which has been considerably reduced during the year. Much credit is due the chairman for his arduous labors. The report of the Sunday School presented by the secretary, Miss Lounsbury showed increase both in attendance and offerings. We have enrolled over 200 in the school and 72 in the cradle roll and home department. The school raised \$441.24. The Young People's Society raised \$70.92 and support a native preacher in India. The Women's Mission Circle and Mission Band have doubled their offerings. All the reports were very satisfactory and showed a marked advance during the year the total amount raised for all purposes was \$4,650.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Clerk, A. Blackburn; Treas., C. A. Hart; Envelope Steward, B. T. Butler, Financial Sec., Wm. Nurse; Missionary Treas., J. S. Peck; Fellowship Fund, S. Lounsbury; Deacons elected were Jas. Riggs, S. Lounsbury, Fred Cook. The different committees were then appointed to carry out the work of the church for the ensuing year. After this part of the business was completed the treasurer, C. A. Hart presented a motion to raise the pastor's salary \$200. This was carried unanimously by a standing vote. Pastor Wallace has only been with the church a few months but in that time he has endeared himself to the people by the presentation of the Truth, the gospel message and his pastoral visits have been greatly appreciated and he is ably seconded by Mrs. Wallace in the upbuilding of God's kingdom and the cause of missions.

Boys are in Police Toils Accused of Breaking and Entering. E. A. Thomas' Store This Morning. Two boys in the full bloom of youth are in the county jail today on a charge of breaking and entering the store of Mr. Edward A. Thomas, Front Street and stealing a quantity of cigars, tobacco, cigarettes and pipes valued at twenty-five dollars. This morning about 1.30 an officer of the police force saw the youths coming out of the gangway south of the store and interrogated them. The back door of the shop had been forced. In a place nearby the boys had hidden a large quantity of cigars and so forth. About five dollars in money was believed stolen. The lads were locked up.

This morning they were arraigned but did not elect. An enlargement was made for a week. Magistrate Masson will entertain applications for bail in the case of the boys. Mr. W. Carnew represented the crown.

FOOLED THE DOCTORS Quebec, Jan. 17.—Jos. Rouleau, of St. Angel de Rimouski, was sent to jail on a charge of having willfully rendered himself unfit to military service. Testimony went to show that he submitted himself to a certain inoculation that covered his body with pimples which misled the examining officers to reject him.

Mr. Albert Austin of Port Arthur, a former well known Belleville newspaper man, of Belleville and Winnipeg is renewing acquaintances here. Mrs. Austin accompanied him.

The 44th Annual Praises Y.M.C.A. Work Highly Fred Burke Tolls His Experiences in "Y" Canteens and Replies to Critics. Fred Burke, a member of the 155th Battalion Band and a well known singer of this city, is now in Germany. He has had time to see some Belleville papers in which the Y.M.C.A. grant was under discussion and speaks warmly in favor of the work of that association at the front. Writing to a friend in Belleville, he says: Slegtburg, Germany, Dec. 15, 1918.

Dear — Just a line to let you know I am still among the living and feeling pretty good at present. I hope you will forgive me for not having written to you more often. But I am not much of a hand at writing and I know A. kept you posted as to how I was getting along from time to time. And so far I have pulled through all right and feel pretty safe now that the fighting is over; and of course, I am thankful.

Well, you can see by this letter that we are in Germany. But we did some long march to get here, believe me, and had some hills to climb, too. We crossed Belgium, or part of it, touching Mons and Namur. We were just to the right of Mons when the news came that the armistice was signed at 11 o'clock—the 11th hour, the 11th day and the 11th month. Since then, we have been marching most of the time. I don't know exactly how many hundred kilometres we did march, but we covered two hundred in the last nine days, arriving here on the 13th of December. We are now about ten or eleven kilos, across the famous Rhine, but the only "bacon" we see is a small piece each morning for breakfast. We are about 150 kilometres in Germany as near as I can judge, and the German people used us well all along the march—better than I expected. We were the first Canadian infantry to cross the Rhine. Of course we had to march past Gen. Currie, commander of the Canadian Corps, and his staff. They were on the bridge. It was a beautiful bridge, too. We crossed at a city called Bonn, a very beautiful city. I might tell you that we crossed the Ardennes Mountains in Belgium and I think the highest altitude was 640 metres, about 2,130 feet. There was some beautiful scenery but we were not enjoying it much while marching. The German people have to respect us and have to take off their hats or salute our officers, and stand to attention while we play "God Save the King." So you see they are getting a little touch of the stuff they gave the Belgians and French people in the territory they occupied. But, of course, we are not doing the things they did. Instead we are showing our dignity and showing them how a victorious army should act on a conquered territory. But I am not telling you what I want to tell you. I see my name used in the paper in connection with the Y.M.C.A. debate that has been going on in Belleville and I am glad you used my name. But had I known I could have given a lot more praise for the Canadian Y.M.C.A. in France and Belgium, or anywhere that I have been since I came over here. I never thought much of them while I was home, but I guess it was because I didn't know much about the "Y." I have felt like writing more than once to Mr. Herity when I see the knocking that has been going on in Canada during this last summer. But as you know it is against our orders to write to newspapers. And then, to cap it all, along comes Ald. Robinson with his little hammer. Oh, wouldn't I like to have a chance to ask some of those returned men that he speaks of a few questions. They sure must have been misled or something. Or it may be they were over here and away again before the "Y" got a chance to show their good work—I mean early in the war. But I know since I have been here they have been the best of anything in the same line of work. I came to France in August, 1917, and I know what I have seen; and I can get other fellows who came in 1916 who say that the Y.M.C.A. has always been the best in every way, and I can get their names if need be, and can get hundreds who are over here and would tell you the same as I am telling you, and give their names, too. I have been with my battalion ever since I came over here, all but fourteen days' leave to Paris, so I think I know what I am talking about. Of course I can find men over here who kick and knock the "Y," but think I am trying to knock the others who are not doing good work or knock-

The Problem of Grants

President Jones opened up the question of grants. The fair grounds are the property of Albert College. Last September Mr. J. Lockie Wilson suggested a site for a new fair grounds, which could be expropriated. The Government would assist in procuring land.

Interest All Classes City Assessor J. A. Kerr, a director of the Eastern Ontario Dairy-men's Association, said: "Something should be done, and I think it can be done, to help Belleville Fair. I have always found the citizens of Belleville would do all that could be done. I think you should have experts on different exhibits and get your prize list out early. "You must get a lot of people, friends and neighbors, every township council, every school board, interested. If you had a good meeting of directors and citizens you could get a good fair here."

Aldermen Pledge Help Ald. Sam. Treverton thought with united action Belleville Fair could be made a success. Ald. Capt. Hunter thought the fair prize list should be revised. More prizes should be given for ladies' work. The poultry list seemed low. Extra attractions are an expensive luxury even at a fair. Ald. R. P. White urged co-operation between city and country in the fair.

"When butter is a new industry," said Mr. Hollis who offered a prize. The board expressed regret at the illness of Mr. L. R. Terwilliger. Mr. Wood moved, seconded by Mr. Dempsey, that Belleville Agricultural Society have an open meeting in the city hall on Jan. 29th, for the citizens of Belleville and the County of Hastings.

Officers Officers were elected as follows: President—H. K. Denyes. 1st Vice-Pres.—P. G. Denike. 2nd Vice-Pres.—Ald. Capt. A. J. Hunter. Secretary—R. H. Ketcheson. Treasurer—George F. Reed. Directors—R. J. Garbutt, A. J. Jones, C. H. Weese, A. E. Phillips, J. A. Kerr, W. J. Wood, R. P. White, S. Treverton and P. Denyes. Auditors—G. McCullough, W. J. Hollis.

Delegates to Ontario Fairs Assn. —H. K. Denyes and R. H. Ketcheson. Delegates to Central Ontario Fall Fairs Assn.—J. A. Kerr and R. J. Garbutt. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the retiring president, Mr. Arthur Jones who replied with a few words. A resolution was also carried thanking the City Council for the use of the council chamber.

Mr. Jones moved a resolution thanking the citizens of Belleville for their hearty response in making subscriptions and special prizes. Mr. McCullough seconded the motion, which carried unanimously. Among those present were Messrs. W. C. Dempsey, C. W. Weese, G. F. Reed, A. E. Phillips, G. McCullough, H. K. Denyes, J. A. Kerr, Ald. Sam. Treverton, Wm. Schryver, A. Martin, P. G. Denike, R. J. Garbutt, Capt. Hunter, R. P. White, W. J. Wood, W. J. Hollis and others.

At a later meeting of the directors it was decided to add as directors the following: W. C. Reid, A. Vermilyea, L. R. Terwilliger, H. W. Aekerman and W. Brickman. It is not yet settled whether or not Belleville Fair dates will be left for Labor Day and the following Tuesday.

Russian Was Remanded John Zelinsky Says He is No Bolshevik. John Zelinsky, who claims to be a Russian, was arrested by G.T.R. Detective Clute on Thursday afternoon at the G. T. depot. Zelinsky had no ticket and not enough money to buy a ticket for Toronto. In police court this morning Magistrate Masson remanded John for a week on a vagrancy charge. "Are you a Bolshevik?" asked the court. In a mixture of Russian and uncertain English, Zelinsky denied Bolshevik tendencies. No incriminating literature was found upon Zelinsky.

An Oil That Is Famous—Though Canada was not the birthplace of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, it is the home of that famous compound. From here its good name was spread to Central and South America, the West Indies, Australia and New Zealand. That is far ahead enough to attest its excellence, for in all these countries it is on sale and in demand

OAK HALL Men's Fur Lined Overcoats At a Bargain We have left sizes 40, 42 and 44, beautiful English Wilton Overcoats, pure wool, No. 1 Otter collar and nice lining of dark Rat. These Coats are worth \$150 and are being offered at one of the big Toronto stores at a sacrifice price of \$114.75. Our Price Only \$100.00 OAK HALL

where. As we say over here, some fellows want jam on both sides. But I am just giving you the honest truth and facts as far as I know and have seen, and I certainly have to take my hat off to the Canadian "Y". They are the best I have seen. So should anybody put up an argument any different? You have this, my humble opinion, to do as you like with. Well, I suppose you are tired of this letter so I will cut it off. I hope this will find you all well and happy. I sent you one of my Xmas cards. This will be too late for Xmas, but I hope it is a merry one for you all. And I may be there for the next one with you. I wish you a happy and prosperous New Year. Remember me to everybody. I will close with fond regards and best wishes to all. Bye-bye for now. I remain as ever. Yours truly, Burkie.

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet and palatable to children, who show no hesitancy in taking them. They will certainly bring all worm troubles to an end. They are a strengthening and stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the worms cause and imparting a health tone to the system most beneficial to development.

CHOCOLATE BARS Reduced From 6c to 5c each One Dozen 55c We have a fine assortment Remember this when filling your Overseas Boxes Chas. S. CLAPP DEAF PEOPLE

"FRENCH ORLENE" absolutely cures Deafness and Noises in the Head, no matter how severe or longstanding the case may be. Hundreds of persons whose cases were supposed to be incurable have been permanently cured by this New Remedy. This Wonderful Preparation goes direct to the actual seat of the trouble, and One Box is ample to effectually cure any ordinary case. Mrs. Rowe, of Portland Crescent, Leeds, says: "The Orlene has completely cured me after twelve years' suffering." Many other equally good reports. Try one Box today. It costs \$1.00, and there is nothing better at any price. Address: "ORLENE" Co., 10 ROUTE-VIEW, WATLING ST., DARTFORD, KENT.

Money PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON Mortgages on farm and city property, at lowest rates of interest, on terms to suit borrowers. F. S. WALLBRIDGE, Barrister, 814 Cor. Front & Bridge Sts., Belleville (Over Dominion Bank) FRALOCK & ABBOTT, Barristers etc., Offices Robertson Block Front Street, Belleville, East Side W. R. Fralock, A. Abbott.

COUNTY

Charged Wire C \$2. EPIDEMIC W TIRE F M.D. in Troubl Prescri Corporation Settles

The action brought by Brockville for damages for carrying on a business on Perth street which entered for trial at 10 o'clock on the 14th inst. by the payment of \$2,900 in full of damages.

Thanks From Mrs. This morning Mrs. Ling received a card from Marshal Foch, chief of the armistice. Wendling following the armistice. Next letter prizes the scene of the great will take the card of the travelling of the depends on whether his permission to use Brockville Recorder

Mother, Father and Died From Influenza Few sadder sights were seen in Orono than when the double funeral of Mrs. Main street en route. Two horses in the bodies of his wife, between a few hours elapsed. Children who had cumbed to the dress said that Johnson of ease in Toronto while

Sold Salts But Om Interesting police scheduled for trial, two at Bobcaygeon, Eldon Falls. Informal laid against parties with selling packages out affixing the stamp floor at Cobourg laid

Sudden Death of Wm. Mr. Wm. Bryans, resident of Lindsay, in bed Friday morning. Colborne street, was employed in Arsenal, went night in his usual retired early. Friend was found by medicinally cold in death. Tans was aged about and is survived by. In the interest authorities have ordered examination and called.

A Proud Bandsman William Christmas, erly bandmaster of Army Band at Kingston, was the first master to lead his many.

Not Employing Police A letter from the tice has been received V.A. regarding the Ottawa men to the force in Kingston, states that he will be the applications of men in Kingston, were being employed in the vicinity of where they were well

Charge Infraction of Act Kingston, Jan. court Dr. A. W. charged with an Ontario Temperance prescription for liquor being lodged by In Ontario License Board not guilty and in the behalf stated that every applicant and that he was justified for the liquor. officers swore that from Dr. Richardson examined. The return from the liquor issued 1,389, 2,233, and December

COUNTY AND DISTRICT

Charged Wire Cost Corporation \$2,900

EPIDEMIC WIPES OUT ENTIRE FAMILY

M.D. in Trouble Over Liquor Prescriptions

Corporation Settles for \$2,900

The action brought by W. J. McCarley against the Corporation of Brockville for damages from electricity having charged the guy wire on Perth street with which Mr. McCarley came in contact, and which is entered for trial at the assizes commencing on the 14th has been settled by the payment of the sum of \$2,900 in full of damages and costs.

Thanks From Marshal Foch

This morning Mr. Antoine Wendling received a complimentary card from Marshal Foch, commandant en chef les armées Allies (commander in chief of the Allied armies) expressing his thanks for a telegram of congratulation sent to him by Mr. Wendling following the signing of the armistice. Needless to say the latter prizes the card very highly, and in contemplating a trip to the scene of the great war next summer will take the card along as an introduction to the Marshal. Of course the travelling of Mr. Wendling depends on whether his physician gives his permission to undertake the trip.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Mother, Father and Two Children Died From Influenza

Few sadder sights were ever witnessed in Oronto than that of today, when the double funeral passed up Main street en route to the cemetery. Two hearse in the procession carrying the bodies of Noah Johnson and his wife, between whose deaths only a few hours elapsed, leaving two orphan children who have since succumbed to the dread disease. It is said that Johnson contracted the disease in Toronto while on a visit there.

Sold Salts But Omitted Stamp

Interesting police court cases are scheduled for trial, one at Lindsay, two at Cobourg and one at Fenelon Falls. Information has been laid against parties who are charged with selling packages of salts without affixing the stamp. An excise officer at Cobourg laid the information.

Sudden Death of William Bryans

Mr. Wm. Bryans, a well known resident of Lindsay, was found dead in bed Friday morning at his residence, Colborne street. The deceased, who was employed at the Dominion Arsenal, went home Thursday night in his usual good health and retired early. Friday morning he was found by members of his family cold in death. The late Mr. Bryans was aged about forty-five years and is survived by a wife and family. In the interests of justice the authorities have ordered a post mortem examination and an inquest was called.

A Proud Bandmaster

William Christmas, who was formerly bandmaster of the Salvation Army Band at Kingston, Ont., is now bandmaster of the 59th Battalion, and was the first Canadian bandmaster to lead his band into Germany.

Not Employing Police Near Homes

A letter from the minister of Justice has been received by the G.W.V.A. regarding the appointment of Ottawa men to the Dominion police force in Kingston. The minister states that he will be glad to consider the applications of any returned men in Kingston, but that no men were being employed in police duty in the vicinity of their homes, or where they were well known.

Charge Infraction of the Temperance Act

Kingston, Jan. 15.—In police court Dr. A. W. Richardson was charged with an offence under the Ontario Temperance Act in issuing prescription for liquor, the charge being lodged by inspectors for the Ontario License Board. He pleaded not guilty and in the box on his own behalf stated that he had examined every applicant and satisfied himself that he was justified in giving an order for the liquor. Two provincial officers swore that they got liquor from Dr. Richardson and were not examined. The returns to the Government from the local license vendor showed that in October Dr. Richardson issued 1,399, in November, 1,233, and December 739. The high-

est number issued on any one day was 120. There are eight more charges pending against the accused.

Had Leg Crushed

Brockville.—Samuel Denny, an employee of the Clayton shipyard, had his left leg badly smashed Saturday afternoon when a heavy timber, 40x10x12, fell on him. Dr. H. J. Frame attended him. In an effort to save the leg Mr. Denny was taken to Ogdensburg for an operation.—Recorder and Times.

A Record

An extraordinary record is mentioned in the Orono News. Mr. Albert Tamblin, now retired, spent 73 years on the homestead, lot 27, con. 6, Clarke Township, now occupied by his son, A. J., and in all these years while several marriages were solemnized in the home, not a single funeral passed out. The aged couple held a family reunion Christmas Day, on which occasion 23 members of the family, representing three generations, took part in the festivities.

G. T. R. Clerk is in Trouble

Russell Dafoe Accused of Theft of \$124.58 —Admitted to Bail

Under a warrant charging theft by fraudulent conversion of moneys, Russell Dafoe, of the G.T.R., was arrested yesterday by Grand Trunk officer, Patrick Donovan and brought to the local lockup. The information is that on Dec. 16th, 1918, Russell Dafoe, "having received the sum of \$124.58 from Agent Walsh of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. at Belleville as collector for the Grand Trunk Railway on terms requiring him to pay the same over to the local cashier of the said company at Belleville, fraudulently converted the same to his own use and fraudulently omitted to pay the same over to the said cashier and did thereby commit theft."

The accused young man was this morning admitted to bail, the case being enlarged to January 23rd.

The Bay Bridge

Editor Ontario.—

Feeling that my interests as a citizen and my duty as its representative entitle the people to the benefit of any information I may be able to give them upon this matter, and without any breach of my duty to the company, whose solicitor I have been for many years, I desire to submit some figures based upon certainities also some suggestions for their consideration.

The city council says it offered for the bridge \$65,000. The Dominion Government after full investigation and hearing all parties by counsel thought a fair price was \$72,500, difference \$7,500. The Ontario Government by its offer would pay 40 per cent. of this difference, or \$3000, balance \$4,500. This balance would be paid by the two municipalities of Belleville and Ameliasburgh say in equal proportions of \$2,250 each. This amount extended over a period of say 20 years (not taking into account interest or sinking fund) would be \$112.50/100 a year each, or 4 or 5 times this annual payment has already been spent by the council for expenses and yet it is as far from acquiring the bridge as ever. Can the two municipalities interested afford to lose control of this bridge for the paltry payment of \$112.50 a year for 20 years?

They could borrow the whole \$2,500 at 5 per cent, and pay cash and it would only cost the city \$125 a year. The tolls on the bridge at present rates sometimes amount to that sum in one day and these tolls are added to the cost we have to pay for our produce from over the Bay as we are really paying the tolls—in other words we are now paying as much in tolls and have no control, as we would have to pay in additional cost and control the bridge besides if we owned the bridge this payment would cease in 20 years as above—as things now are it will never cease. The revenue derivable from the bridge now will enable the owners to maintain it in first-class condition for all time and pay a fair dividend on \$72,500 so the talk of its becoming dilapidated or worn out and useless is idle.

I know that the company will not sell the bridge for \$72,500 unless they are obliged to by a compliance with the Act of Parliament as their investment is now on a sound basis and they would prefer keeping it and it is making no effort to get the city to buy it.

E. Guss Porter

Installation at Lydford

Notable Feature of Ottawa Liberal Convention was Impressive Speech Made by the Popular Representative for Prince Edward.

A feature of the Ottawa Liberal Convention held this week that was much commented upon and created a most favorable impression was the address at Tuesday night's mass meeting delivered by Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P. for Prince Edward.

At the evening meeting Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Parliament were the only speakers. Mr. Parliament's address followed that of Sir Wilfrid. The latter was at his best and delivered one of the greatest addresses of his career. He spoke for upwards of an hour with all the magnificent vigor and eloquence of his early manhood. For Mr. Parliament to follow a speaker of Sir Wilfrid's eminence and power, before a large and critical audience, was putting him to a severe test. Mr. Parliament won a triumph. From the very outset he had the ear of his audience and from time to time he was enthusiastically applauded. At the conclusion he was personally congratulated and complimented by many of the prominent citizens present.

At the outset of his address, Mr. Parliament made clear his own position and that of Mr. Horsey in the late federal election. While he and Mr. Horsey had favored competition and had been compelled to differ from their distinguished leader on that issue, they were in hearty accord on the great, democratic principles of Liberalism. These principles would never change because they were eternally true and right.

The Ottawa Citizen in reporting Mr. Parliament's speech had this to say:—

Nelson Parliament, M.P.A. for Prince Edward County in the Ontario Legislature, followed Sir Wilfrid, speaking briefly. He remarked on the presence of ladies in the audience and alluded to their enfranchisement. Touching on what his leader said about whatever Liberals did on war questions being a matter for their own conscience, he said the question which might have divided the Liberals and the country having been settled, the time was opportune to join again the progressive party.

One of the lessons of the war, he said, was the bringing out of the importance of agriculture as the basic industry. He lamented the fact that at the present time the rural and urban population was so divergent in views and aims and said this was a problem for immediate solution.

Another thing he demanded was a shaking up of the educational department of the province. The schools were the mediums by which the all desired accomplishment of bringing the people back to the land would be carried through. He said a different system of schools was needed—the purely agricultural schools for the rural sections, not schools fashioned after the city system, schools which would bring about the environment and satisfaction with lot which would keep the people on the land.

"We want schools where the children of the country districts can receive a full education, fitting them to intelligently battle with the problems of life," said Mr. Parliament.

Mr. Parliament M.P.P. Gave Fine A dress

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Sidney Council Notes

On Jan. 13th, 1919, the following persons, duly elected, having filed the necessary declarations with the clerk, took their seats as members of the Sidney Council for 1919:— Past Pres.—S. Sinfield President—Arthur Harman Vice Pres.—W. R. Vallance Sec.—Geo. R. Brown Treas.—John Newton Chaplain—Nelson Cousins 1st Com.—S. J. Wedden 2nd Com.—S. F. Holmes Inner Guard—Fred Pope Outer Guard—T. Soal Physician—Dr. E. O. Platt Trustee, Wm. Rodbourn and S. J. Wedden Auditors, H. F. Ketcheson, W. R. Vallance, R. H. Ketcheson

Comfort for the Dyspeptic.—There is no ailment so harassing and exhausting as dyspepsia, which arises from defective action of the stomach and liver, and the victim of it is to be pitied. Yet he can find ready relief in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, a preparation that has established itself by years of effective use. There are pills that are widely advertised as the greatest ever compounded, but none of them can rank in value with Parmelee's.

NO MORE KIDNEY TROUBLE

Since He Commenced to Take "Fruit-a-tives"

78 LEXX AVENUE, OTTAWA, ONT. "Three years ago, I began to feel run-down and tired, and suffered very much from Liver and Kidney Trouble. Having read of 'Fruit-a-tives', I thought I would try them. The result was surprising. I have not had an hour's sickness since I commenced using 'Fruit-a-tives', and I know now what I have not known for a good many years—that is, the blessing of a healthy body and clear thinking brain". WALTER J. MARRIOTT. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

erintendent was re-employed for the year 1919.

A matter of the sale of wood on the road allowance between the fifth and sixth concessions of Sidney was discussed but no action taken.

A circular letter from the Canadian Reconstruction Association was read, urging the municipalities to provide local improvements through public works as a means of providing against possible unemployment or a serious collapse in wages. No action was taken.

In response to an appeal for aid, on motion by W. A. Reid seconded by F. R. Mallory, the sum of \$5 was voted to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

A. J. Hendricks, of Frankford, addressed the Council with reference to a grant of \$500 to the Salvation Army Dominion War Work Campaign, which sum, on motion by F. R. Mallory, supported by W. A. Reid, was granted.

A disputation from Frankford composed of Rev. Knox, A. McAllister and E. E. Ketcheson, made an appeal to the Council on behalf of the Soldiers' Aid Commission. Moved by W. A. Reid, seconded by E. Pyear, that each returned soldier who has seen active service in France or who has been incapacitated while in training, who enlisted from the Township of Sidney, shall receive a donation of \$25 on the recommendation of the Commission, or a committee of the Council, provided his parents are or were residents of Sidney during the period of enlistment. Carried.

Moved by F. R. Mallory, seconded by W. A. Reid, that E. E. Ketcheson, C. H. Ketcheson, E. Pyear, H. R. Hunt and Chas. Vanderwater be a committee to co-operate with the Soldiers' Aid Commission. Carried.

On motion by F. R. Mallory, seconded by W. A. Reid, the sum of \$300 is placed in the Molsons Bank at Frankford at the disposal of the Soldiers' Aid Commission.

The following are the new appointments of the Council: A. L. Burke, auditor; Thos. H. Ketcheson, member of the Local Board of Health; Frank V. Sparford and H. C. Armstrong, assessors.

On motion of A. W. Reid, seconded by C. H. Ketcheson, the following accounts were ordered to be paid: Intelligence Printing Co. \$12.75, Municipal World \$13.19, Morton & Herity \$22.40

Moved by E. Pyear, seconded by W. A. Reid, that the sum of \$300 be advanced the road superintendent. Carried.

The following were appointed by the Council to canvass Sidney for funds to erect a soldiers' monument in the Village of Frankford: R. N. Bird for the seventh, eighth and ninth concessions; Chas. Ketcheson for the fourth, fifth and sixth; W. J. Woods for the second and third; Thos. H. Blanchard for the first.

On motion by C. H. Ketcheson seconded by W. A. Reid, the reeve was authorized to purchase a suitable flag for the town hall, and the road superintendent was authorized to procure a suitable flag-pole and fixtures complete and have the same erected at the front of the town hall on motion by F. R. Mallory, seconded by E. Pyear.

The various by-laws appointing assessors, auditors, members of the Local Board of Health and road superintendent were duly executed.

Moved by E. Pyear, seconded by C. H. Ketcheson, that this Council now adjourn to meet again Mar. 24 at 10 o'clock a.m. Carried. W. H. Nobes, Clerk.

MR. FLINT WRITES FROM CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Jan. 13, 1919.

Editor Ontario:— Upon Christmas Day six Belleville people partook of dinner in the Virginia, at Long Beach. This palace is owned by Martin Harvey, who also owns El Tovar and Bright Angel, at the Arizona Chasm. Immense in extent, its entrance hall ornamented with large and costly pillars resembling marble. The ball-room, the largest I have seen; the grounds laid out in walks, walled with flowers and ornamental plants of many hues. Its architecture partakes of the Moorish. The lofty ceilings, divided into squares filled with paintings and embellishments. Situated on the seashore, a most beautiful view can be obtained of the ocean and the world-famous islands in California Bay.

About forty miles distant, a little mist prevented us from obtaining a better view, as desired. The islands are mountainous; valleys slope to the ocean. An English syndicate owns them and steamers from San Pedro, Los Angeles' shipping port, will take you there. Boats with glass bottoms show the marvels of the deep, sea-plants of many kinds. Fish of divers colors swim among these plants. No other spot affords such an amazing spectacle, save Bermuda. But the great charm, which brings the most ardent fishermen from many places, is the fact that nowhere else can be found such fishing. I saw a photo of one day's catch. Probably thirty or forty men were seated; around them was erected upon three sides a frame work of about eighteen feet in height and about twelve feet in width, hung from top to bottom on each side with fish of all sizes and kinds. Sand bars exist, frequented by flying fish and many other kinds. Some kind of food of which fish are fond is found there. The tuna, growing often to three and four hundred pounds, are caught by hook and line. I saw one at Toronto Fair, caught upon the Nova Scotia coast, which weighed three hundred pounds. These fish will tow the boat frequently for many hours before they can be harpooned. The chief food of many large fish which are found here is the flying fish. When pursued, this fish will jump into the air and by use of his fins fly from thirty to sixty feet. Besides the tuna there are many kinds of edible fishes which one will see exposed for sale. I have eaten king and barracuta fish. There is a club called, I think, the Tuna Club, to which no one is permitted to join unless he has captured a tuna, weighing a certain amount. Their rules are stringent. Sportsmen come from great distances to engage in fishing. From Long Beach I counted nineteen boats engaged in fishing. Devil fish, sword fish and sun fish often weighing 100 pounds are caught. One great fisherman got fast to a tuna which towed his boat for six hours. Unfortunately he allowed a loop of the line to get over his thumb. The line cut off the first joint, so tremendous was the strain. Notwithstanding the pain, he held on until they harpooned and landed the tuna. This story is absolutely true.

In travelling to Long Beach you pass many great herds of Holstein cattle. We saw no stacks of forage and wondered how they could be fed. Much of the ground was in cabbages and cauliflowers. As far as the eye could reach these fields extended. No orange or nut groves for the

greater part of the way. Some very bad country visible, looking like a dry swamp which had been subjected to freshets.

Like every city, entrance to Long Beach is not pretty. Poor houses, most of them bungalows. Once you enter the city you find tropical plants and palms of various kinds. Streets are fifty feet wide. Fifty thousand population. It is a city of hotels, parks and apartment houses. It is like all other cities.

The ocean, beautiful in its light blue, forms a swelling wave; on it comes, rises, the top breaking into white foam, and dashes upon the sand beach, upon which are hundreds of tame gulls, eager for food. The ground rises and large pavements are made. Upon the beach are erected bath houses. In some places hotels come right to the beach. For the most part the hotels are built facing the ocean, with the wide shore separating them from the beach. Hundreds of hotels and apartment houses there are; some elegant, others plain. Covered seats are provided where music can be heard.

Of course, Long Beach has all kinds of amusements—flying horses and fifty devices for getting money from indulgent parents for their children, who patronize everything of this kind extensively. The city is certainly a delightful place in which to live. The streets do not possess the immense crowds which are to be found in Los Angeles.

There necessarily must be similarity among the numerous beaches. Here tired people, who do not like the cold, come and enjoy themselves. I passed through Hollywood and saw the great city of the films, many of which your readers have seen. Fine on one side, horrid on other—simply flats. No one allowed in the enclosures. Fairbanks has been divorced. His wife has gone to New Rochelle. Mary Pickford has the "flu." Jack Pickford has just had a severe surgical operation.

I saw a sign board of large size on the boulevard, upon which was painted, "Jesus will come shortly. Are you ready?" The creator must have a private line to be so sure. Rev. Bruce Hunter is to receive the M.C. at the hands of the King. He went over the top, although a chaplain. He has received a staff appointment which is equivalent to the rank of major. Splendid, isn't it?

Mrs. Turner is enjoying life as are all the Belleville people at this beach. Mrs. — son-in-law has achieved most honorable mention and will shortly be home. The streets swarm with soldiers.

J. J. B. Flint.

Pneumatic tires were the outcome of a device used by an Irish doctor to diminish the jolting of an invalid chair for a patient of his. He fastened around the wheels a piece of ordinary garden hose filled with water. Instead of water, air was afterwards used with improved results.

At the morgue in Paris, where are laid the bodies of unidentified victims of unsolved crimes, detectives are told of to watch the crowd of visitors who come to look at the ghastly remains, for it is well known that murderers have a peculiar fascination in seeing the dead bodies of their victims again.

Fire, Life Accident Insurance City property in all parts of the city Get Under Your Own Roof Whelan & Yeomans REAL ESTATE 39 Bridge St. East

Advertisement for medicine and health products, including 'Fruit-a-tives' and 'Parmelee's Vegetable Pills'.

A Dovetailed Cabinet

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

In the following article, written exclusively for The Ontario, Mr. Rice discusses the qualities and personnel of the new Lloyd George cabinet in Great Britain: It is, in his opinion, a business rather than a political cabinet. Great Britain, he believes will go out aggressively after world business as soon as peace is concluded.

"England is probably the only nation that isn't fooled by all this talk of permanent peace and universal brotherhood," writes a new humorist in The New York Sun of recent date. "She listens to it and encourages it, and the more high falutin it gets, the better she likes it. Just now she is like your first-class revivalist, who helps work up his audience to the highest pitch of religious frenzy. Ye hear the shoutin' an' the halloujahs an' the psalm singin', but ye notice that the minister of ceremonies never lets himself get so hot up that he forgets to pass the collection plate. Just at present John Bull is holdin' one of the greatest revivals ever known. An' yer Uncle Sam—God help him! is the loudest psalm singer in the hull blamed congregation."

We are reminded of the inward philosophy of this creed in going over the personnel of the new Lloyd George cabinet. Beyond the restoration of Winston Churchill, the inheritor of more than a name to a high place in the ministry, the cabinet appears commonplace. And yet on closer examination, the genius of the nation is evidenced in the whole body. It is not a political cabinet; it is a board of shrewd business men. Great Britain needs business and she intends to secure it through governmental aid. And at the same time she is taking quite a part in the "religious revival," that is going to begin at Versailles.

In the reorganized cabinet are the Canadian, Bonar Law, leader in the House of Commons, no orator nor gripping politician, but a fine, clear-headed man of big business, and the two Geddes brothers—also business

and very little politics—who had a prominent part in the organization of the Empire for war purposes. As part of the reconstruction program a new ministry is created, that of the department of overseas trade development and intelligence, headed by a man of world affairs, Arthur Steel Maitland. At the head of the ministry of shipping is Sir John MacLay, one of the great shipping masters of England, and at the top of the ministry of supply is Andrew Weir, a Scotch business man who took charge of Great Britain's aviation affairs when they were not going right and soon had them in fighting shape.

With "big business" is enough "labor" in the cabinet to keep it in balance. But do not forget the new Cabinet has been chosen by the Welsh radical and reformer to make up for lost time in business. It has few professional or practical politicians. The head of it is politician enough for all. The aim is making up that cabinet was to spread out over the world and take up the losses of fifty-four months just as expeditiously as possible.

The British cabinet is different in several respects from the one at Washington, which is pretty much all politics and very little real business. The Wilson Cabinet could not speak the British Cabinet five to one without straining its voice, but in other respects it might not compare so favorably.

The George Cabinet, to the credit of the premier, is not a personal cabinet. It will not follow him blindly nor give unquestioned allegiance to all his plans. In fact if a note were to be taken any day on partisan or personal matters pertaining to the premier, the cabinet would be decidedly against him. Yet it will be a good working body during the stress of finding employment for seven or eight million people, who, until a few weeks ago, had been engaged in destructive operations, but are now to be metamorphosed into civil life as constructive units of the kingdom.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILWAYS IN THE U.S.

Mr. J. J. B. Flint Writes upon a Topic Now Very Much in the Public Eye and Tells how it Affects the Situation in the United States.

Editor Ontario:—

When the United States Government decided to take the entire systems of railways into their absolute control, the country stood aghast. The project was declared revolutionary. It would involve the wreckage of many systems of trade and commerce. Immense losses would be sustained and industries paralyzed. The rights of stock holders, and of property invaded. Ruin must follow such an arbitrary proceeding. Who could be found to step into the gap and accept such a position, with the Hercules labor involved? The man who should attempt this would be the greatest autocrat in the world, more powerful than any sovereign, controlling vast systems of traffic involving hundreds of millions of investments. Who would dare to accept such a position and incur responsibilities, the exercise of which must invariably cause ruin and losses to thousands and seriously imperil the industries of the world?

Mr. McAdoo, the son-in-law of President Wilson, a lawyer in large practice, accepted the position. His boldness and temerity astonished every one. That a lawyer, who had been actively engaged in his profession, with no practical knowledge of railways and the routine and work involved, should attempt such a task was detested by the opponents of the Government, and many newspapers were more bitter and severe in their comments.

Mr. McAdoo started with the determination that the future of his country and the success of the war, depended upon the help and assistance which should be given by the army, and that all other considerations were secondary in importance. Marvellous was the work accomplished. Success crowned his efforts. Calculators were silenced, and from all over the country came praises for the work which he commanded to be done.

The war being over, Mr. McAdoo has been obliged in justice to his family to retire, and re-commence

his practice of law. I have never read a comment upon his work which was not favorable. He achieved the most astonishing success. When he proposed retirement, the brotherhoods of different railways pledged him that if he would remain in charge, they would pay him \$2,000 per month, in addition to his salary of \$12,000. He refused the offer, and started for Santa Barbara, to remain there for the winter. He was due to arrive here on his way yesterday at noon, and probably five thousand people were at the Santa Fe station to see him.

Douglas Fairbanks, the great film star, whose income must be over a million annually, arranged to greet Mr. McAdoo upon his arrival. He brought with his studio at Hollywood seventy of his cowboys and girls and his cowboy band of forty; he also brought the carriage, used in many films of Indian attacks. The coach was drawn by four horses. Each of his men was armed with revolvers and cartridge belts. "Doug" (as his boys affectionately call him) was most active in arranging his men in proper positions. He was dressed in a light grey suit with conical hat of the same color, high boots, with spurs. He also carried a revolver. The band played. The men formed in line, each upon a horse. "Doug" went into the coach upon its arrival, and Mr. McAdoo appeared and greeted his many friends. "Doug" raised his revolver and he and his men fired a salute. Again and again the revolvers rang out. The stage started its triumphant procession through Broadway. Four officials of police leading, "Doug" followed upon his celebrated horse; the band and cowboys followed. Shot after shot was fired as the procession proceeded. Mr. McAdoo also rode in the coach.

I was talking to a cowboy and had an excellent opportunity of examining these men and their peculiar garb. About five young girls in cowboy dress, their long hair streaming down their backs, were in the company. Each carried a revolver and a cartridge belt. All wore the conical cowboy hats. Each had a lasso or lariat attached to the saddle. All the saddles were high-peaked, fully embossed stamped leather.

This saddle is of the utmost importance to a cowboy, the horn giving him a splendid hold in mounting, also assisting in the use of the lariat. Each man had a colored handkerchief around his throat. The blankets were strapped under the saddles. Many had embroidered shirts, some decorated with porcupine quills. One of them, in full Indian costume, was arrayed in war paint, feathers on head and from head to heels; this man rode at the back of the carriage. The men were fine looking. Most of them Americans. A few seemed Mexicans and very dark; not negro, but belonging to some dark race, evidently not an Indian. "Doug" was in great spirits. He bowed right and left to his friends as he led the way. He is not tall—about five feet ten inches, dark, very muscular.

Fairbanks has just received a high commission from the Government. So many papers have published falsehoods respecting the Government that Mr. Tumulty, one of the Cabinet, has requested "Doug" to prepare a film, which will show the facts and be accompanied by statements to be made by Fairbanks personally at each performance, asserting the truth. "Doug" has accepted the commission and gone to work on it.

The weather is like June.
J. J. B. Flint.

influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford visited at Theodore Masten's on Sunday. Geo. Rankin spent Sunday at his home here. Miss Reta Wright returned last week from visiting friends in Picton. The Woman's Institute was held at Mrs. W. J. Wright's on Tuesday. The Woman's Missionary Auxiliary will have an "at home" at Mrs. Roy Cooper's on Thursday, Jan. 23. Mrs. Jas. M. Hyatt is somewhat improved. Milton Merry, of Picton, visited his parents here last week. Mrs. Robt. Irvine spent part of last week in Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hyatt, entertained a number of their friends on Friday evening.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Masten for their regular meeting last week. Word has been received here by friends of Pte. Fred Goetz, of his safe arrival in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper entertained on Tuesday and Friday. Miss Myrtle Mills is a victim of the "flu". Mrs. Emma Mills has been staying with Mrs. Frank Huff for a couple of weeks.

Mark Prentice, aged eighteen years, son of the late Ben Prentice, of Carlow, died on Thursday last from the "flu". Mr. Frank Vandervoort, of Madoc, visited his brother, Walter, here on Wednesday last week. He was accompanied by his nephew, Harry Vandervoort, who has just returned from overseas.

Mr. A. Reynolds is laid up with an attack of the "flu". There are several other cases in town and the disease appears to be spreading again.

A number of men who have been working at the munition plant at Trenton, arrived here on Monday and went to work in Hughes' lumber camp at Elephant Lake.

A letter received here on Saturday from Mr. Jas. Pountney, of Kircaldy, Alta., announced the sad intelligence of the death of his wife on Jan. 2nd, after a ten days' illness from the "flu". Their eldest son, Silas, was suffering from the same disease, and was still in bed at the time of writing.

Mr. Harry Read, of Trenton, was in town this week with a C.N.R. train, he having closed up the Enterprise building and repairing of the bridges on this line, and is the making inspections and repairs on the various bridges over the I.E. & O.

The Deseronto Post, which ceased publication in November, owing to the death of the proprietor, will be opened up shortly under the able management of Mr. Harry Moore, formerly editor of the Eganville Enterprise. He has purchased the Enterprise to purchase the Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dobensky entertained a number of friends on Monday evening in honor of Gnr. Jake Dobensky, who has returned from overseas. Jake left for Toronto on Tuesday to receive his discharge from the army. We understand that he will reside in town for a time.

Several cases of the "flu" are reported in Carlow Township but fortunately no deaths have resulted directly from this malady, as it happens to be of a milder type than that which prevailed last fall. A number of new cases are now reported in town, but none are dangerously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dyer have returned home, having spent a few days with their son, Arnold, Euclid avenue, Toronto.

Mrs. R. O'Neill left on Tuesday for her home in Toronto, after spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Sullivan, Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. VanCleave have returned home to Lake Shore after spending the week-end with their son, Bruce VanCleave, Washburn St. Flight Lieut. R. O. Campney, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Campney, Haltonville, returned to Picton Monday night. Lieut. Campney was an aerial instructor in England.

Mrs. Jack Maynard (nee Marjorie Wilson), who has been doing excellent war work in England, is expected to return home very soon and will sail about the end of January.

On Monday morning at the New Toronto General Hospital, Mr. J. L. B. Spencer underwent a serious operation on the nose and throat. At the time of writing, the doctor is doing as well as can be expected.

Pte. Robt. C. VanGeseen has sent to his parents a picture post card of Weston, Sugar More, England, stating that he spent Christmas with his cousin, Jim Leaver, and that he was having a fine time.

Miss Aileen McLean went to Rochester on Friday to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Walter J. Miller, daughter of Mr. Wm. Harris, a young woman of twenty years, who died quite suddenly as the result of an operation.—Times.

Mr. Stirling Hudgin has returned home after four months at Oakville as manager of Mr. H. S. Collier's evaporator.

Dr. Don Lighthall is able to be around again after a few days' illness.

Pte. J. Dodgers has returned to Toronto after a week spent with his sister, Mrs. H. W. Kerfoot.

Mr. B. Blakely, of the Bell Telephone staff, has been enjoying two weeks' holidays at his home.

The Gazette is in receipt of a letter from Lieut. W. J. Osborne Dempster, enclosing photo of the officers of the 125th Battery South African Heavy Artillery. Lieut. Dempster is transport officer for this battery.

Mr. F. W. Johnson, who will be remembered by some of the older residents as a former school teacher in this county, has retired from the profession after forty-six years' experience and is now residing at Dresden, Ontario. Mrs. Johnson, whose maiden name was Rutten, was a resident of this county.

The flag on the Bank of Montreal was flying at half mast on Wednesday in honor of the late Archibald McNider, assistant general manager of the Bank, who resided in London, England, where his death occurred. The late Mr. McNider was an uncle of Mrs. D. I. Barker.

Mr. Earl Mulholland is severing his connection with the G. M. Farthington store, after several years with this firm. Mr. Mulholland has accepted the position of manager of Messrs. Fenton & Smith's clothing store at Colborne, Ont. His long experience and thorough business training eminently fit him for his new position.—Gazette.

WEST LAKE
West Lake, Jan. 20, 1919.
Mrs. Herbert Huff and baby are much better after a severe attack of

Read What It Says on the Front of the War-Savings Certificate

... the Dominion of Canada will pay on January 1, 1924, to the owner named on the back hereof the sum of \$5.00 in respect of each Canada War-Savings Stamp of the First Series (1919) then attached thereto. Each such stamp is also redeemable at the option of the owner at an earlier date for the lesser amount indicated in the table of surrender values printed hereon.



WHEN you invest \$4.00 in a War-Savings Stamp, the Dominion of Canada not only pledges itself to pay you \$5.00 for each such stamp in 1924, but the Government provides for earlier redemption should circumstances compel you to obtain cash on your W.S.S.

You see the security is absolute.

Sixteen THRIFT Stamps (25 cents each) on a Thrift Card are exchangeable this month for a War-Savings Stamp. For each month hereafter there is an additional one cent charge for interest earned.

\$5.00 for \$4.00

Conditions Existing in China

Eight thousand characters in their language little wonder that Westerners and western knowledge could progress in that country. The Oriental is clever, anxious to learn good inventions and aspire to knowledge of the highest and best to be obtained, but in 1859 when Dr. MacGillivray first set foot on those far-off shores, little could be accomplished with such a different language. The efforts of some years of study were awarded in bringing out an alphabet of thirty-six characters, making possible for two hundred newspapers to be printed and an opportunity for nearly all to learn of the great accomplishments being achieved and the wonderful opportunities for service and of the life to come.

A dictionary of Biblical terms, etc., was authorized and when ready for the press, Dr. MacGillivray published an account of it, telling the exact nature of the book, asking all who were sufficiently interested in it to send two dollars and as soon as it was off the press it would be mailed to them. The immediate response was orders for three thousand.

The Native Minister

The most successful ministers are those devoted Christians of their own nationality who are able to speak fluently the mother tongue. The emphasis and inflection of the voice is lost in the struggle with the difficult language when undertaken by the missionaries. The interest and success of the latter mean the gaining of the confidence of several good Chinese who have become Christians and educating them to give the message to the soul thirsting individuals who are waiting for some one to lead them to the light and teach them to trust in God.

Worthy of the Best

Money cannot be better spent than in assisting these people to attend the schools instituted through their country to help them to bring the message of the Gospel to that great nation. They repay over and over again the appreciation and interest shown them and if it is not forthcoming may cause a catastrophe equal to, or greater than the one through which we have just passed. We considered it of no concern to us what Germany thought but events proved us vastly mistaken so may the good work of earnest, conscientious Christians go on and their efforts be crowned with success and the world will gain as a result. The people are worth the most consideration it is possible for them to receive. Even during the gigantic struggle recently ended they too did their bit in building roads for our brave soldiers to travel, suffering for the sake of the liberty of the world—to free us from bondage. In them has been kindled the flame that will be kept burning until China is free.

The Revolutionary War

During the revolution the missionaries suffered considerable inconvenience and at times their lives were in jeopardy. The poor deluded people blamed them for the evil times and sorrows they had to bear and caused these brave men and women interested only in their welfare, much trouble. They were treated by filthy, unkept beggars, who remained at the doors of their homes for hours and days at a time and in various ways they hampered the work. The Chinese had the idea that the missionaries were there from purely mercenary motives and desired their country. Now the Republic is formed, the flag of which Dr. MacGillivray displayed, and the people are happy, prosperous, intelligent and welcome the missionaries to minister and save them.

The Educational System

One serious set-back of the Chinese people has been the system of education in that country. With

Double Funeral on Saturday

Sad Occasion When Remains of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dickinson Were Laid to Rest.

The obsequies of the late Mr. C. Dickinson and of Mrs. Dickinson, who passed away in Killarney, Manitoba within a short while of one another, were held on Saturday from the home of Mr. Curtis Bogart, 217 Bridge Street West. The double funeral was solemnly impressive. The religious service was held by Rev. Dr. Scott and Rev. R. Dean Swayne. Many citizens by the presence at the last sad rites bore testimony to the general sorrow and sympathy with the bereaved. The caskets were placed in Belleville Cemetery vault. The bearers were for the late Mr. Dickinson, Messrs. R. Tannahill, C. M. Stork, J. G. Moffatt, T. E. Ketcheson, A. McGie, and H. G. Bleeker; for the late Mrs. Dickinson, Messrs. George Gorman, J. S. McKeown, B. L. Hyman, W. J. Cook, Major Weller, and Fred Chamberlain.

Death of Miss Anna Hudson

Succumbed to Illness in New York City on Sunday

Miss Anna Hudson, a well known Belleville young lady, who has been living in New York City where she followed the profession of trained nursing, died on Sunday afternoon in New York. Her sister Miss Harriett Hudson, left last Wednesday to attend at her bedside but it was not thought at the time that her illness was likely to be fatal. The remains will arrive in Belleville tomorrow morning at four-fifty. Miss H. Hudson and Mrs. Balmer (formerly Miss McLean) accompanying the body. The death of Miss Anna Hudson is lamented by all classes of citizens. She was a daughter of the late W. P. Hudson, ex-M.P.P., and a sister of the late Captain W. H. Hudson, who gave his life in France.

The Newest Thing

Advance spring hats show the Turban of Bagdad side by side with the cap of Charlotte Corday, and the Alsatian bow goes in company with the Florentine turban and bobbed hair, while the wrapped turbans of the negroes of the south are worn at the same time as the flat-brimmed Neapolitan hats.

A Substitute

The Ontario Temperance Act has no friend in a well-known Toronto barrister, who finds it hard to reconcile himself to the present drought. After court adjourned in a certain county town, the legal lights gathered in the local hotel and quaffed of furtive cheer. Each produced his own, save one, who, swearing he had none, caged on the others. Next night he opened his valise in North Bay and sought out the two quarts of liquor in the pending revenue bill which has stimulated dealers to withdraw the liquor from bond at double the usual rate for the last three months.

Price of Drinks Up

Just 113,152,796 gallons of whiskey and other spirits remained in bonded warehouses in the United States on January 1st, a little more than half the quantity in reserve when distillation was stopped 16 months ago, according to reports received from revenue collectors. Prospects of an increased tax rate on liquor in the pending revenue bill found he had secreted. What he has stimulated dealers to withdraw the liquor from bond at double the usual rate for the last three months.



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