IS A BARRISTER

Miss G. Alford Will Shortly Be Called to the Bar-First in City's History.

Miss Gertrude Alford, daughter of Mr. William Alford, Church Street, has succeeded in passing her third and final year examinations at Osgoode Hall. She is the only lady among the sixty-seven new barristers who have passed their examinations and are shortly to be called to the

Miss Alford holds the distinction of being the first young lady in Bellewille's history to enter the ranks of while he was solicitor and clerk for

Another Belleville young lady is student at Osgoode, namely Miss H. B. Palen.

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A KINGSTON LADY HAS DISAPPEARED are current.

She Was About the Market On Saturday And Then Was Missed.

(Kingston Whig.) KINGSTON, May 2nd .- Mrs. Fred erick Temple, wife of B. S. M. Instrucfor Temple, Royal School of Artillery staff, disappeared on Saturday morning and since then absolutely no trace of her can be found. She was last seen some time on the market.

Sergt-Major Temple and Mrs. Temale and a bright little two-year-old daughter, Gladys, have been living in rack and Wellington streets for the last two years, coming here from Ottawa. The family life was all that could be desired and Mrs. Temple was devoted to her little daughter as was her husband.

On Saturday morning as usual she went to market leaving the house about nine o'clock. Sinvce then deso'clock came and she did not return Sergt-Major Temple reported the mater to the police station, the hospitals and the undertakers but from

was unable to give an idea of her the Labor Party. present whereabouts. The family life was always of the very happiest kind little daughter. There was no reason why she would leave of her own ac cord and yet no report of an accibeen heard of.

none of these was there any clue.

Friends saw her on the market as usual on Saturday morning.

Owing to the fact that Sergt-Maj- the duration of the war. or Temple will soon be going to he wil endeavor to find a temporary home for little Gladys.

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ranked in order of merit who successery or cheese factory satisfactorily this season:

Second Class: A. W. Morrison, Rockspring; J. W. Tordix, Brooklin; J. B. Mercier, Jasper; E. G. Wilson,

Wilson; Jas Kingn, Almonte; C. Ogle,

Kingston; W. C. McEwen, West

Brook; F. W. Standish, Clarence. E. Tordiff, Brooklin; H. Stinson, Burridge; C. H. Lee, Lindsay; W. G. Davidson, Glasgow Station.

MUSKOKA THE BEAUTIFUL

Do you know the place? If not, your pleasure has suffered. Ask for handsome new folder just issued by For copy of folder and further parculars, apply to H. C. Thompson, ocal Agent, or C. E. Horning, D.P.A., oronto, Ont.

ELDORADO BOY SLAIN.

Pte. Frank Fitzgeralds of Eldorado hario, has been slain in France, acfording to the casualty list. He was

BELLEVILLE LADY GERMANS WILL ATTEMPT TO THROW RESPONSIBILITY ON PRESIDENT WILSON

Answer to American Note Said to be Indefinite-General Conscription Bill Sure to Pass British Commons-Heavy Artillery Activity at Verdun-170 Buildings Destroyed or Damaged in Dublin.

GERMAN REPLY TO BE INDEFINITE.

LONDON, May 3.—Reports received here from Berlin and cellent packing. the barristers. She studied law in other points indicate that Germany's answer to the last Amerithe office of Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C., can Note will be indefinite and will attempt to put the responsibility for any break on President Wilson.

CONSCRIPTION BILL SURE TO PASS.

LONDON, May 3.—The Conscription Bill introduced in the ty is very superior. Commons today is practically sure of passage. Rumors that I have also received a barrel of land is still too wet to do much work readers by endeavoring to have Austen Chamberlain will follow Mr. Birrell from the Cabinet fruit from Wallbridge's, and some upon. The general opinion is that them think they are honest and sin-

HEAVY ARTILLERY ACTIVITY AT VERDUN.

PARIS, May 3.—The War Office reports that heavy artillery activity was general last night along the Verdun front.

at Sebasapole held by the Germans.

In the Argonne the Germans launched a gas attack near La Hara Zee but were repulsed with serious losses.

IRISH REVOLUTION ENTIRELY IN HAND.

HOLHEAD, Wales, May 3.—Augustine Birrell, chief secre- Miss A. Clarke, tary for Ireland, arrived here today from Dublin and interviewed, Foxboro, Ont. a suite of rooms at the corner of Bar- said the revolution was entirely in hand.

700 SINN FEINERS REACH BELFAST.

DUBLIN, May 3.—Seven hundred Sinn Feiners have been sent in a special train under an armed guard to Belfast.

300 REBEL PRISONERS LANDED AT HOLYHEAD.

HOLYHEAD, Wales, May 3.—Three hundred more prison- shirts are perfect, and we find it dif- price of cheese at present in the neigh Asst. General Manager of the Canapite the most urgent inquiries by her ers from Ireland of whom twenty were wounded were landed ficult to get enough of these things borhood of 20 cents a pound farmers dian Pacific Railway Mr. Allan Purvis husband from every possible source here today. The prisoners included some intelle abouts can be secured. When two fore identified mainly with the Irish literary movement.

NEW SOUTH WALES MINISTRY RESIGNS.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., May 3.—The New South Wales ministry has resigned owing to the unwillingness of its members to put No. 2 Canadian Stationary Hospital, may have had that Canadians sent ter was appointed Chief Clerk in the cerditing him with much more than In an interview Sergt-Maj. Temple into effect the abolition of the Upper House as demanded by

and she had been truly fond of their ASQUITH CABINET IS UNITED ON BROAD CONSCRIPTION Hospital. BILL.

LONDON, May 3.—Premier Asquith announced yesterday to dent of anything of a like nature has an expectant parliament that the government had at last agreed on the much disputed recruiting question and had decided to in- dorsed and supported a petition to lif they were forced to suffer as thou- years, on March 1st, 1915 he was ap- was the recipe for his remarkable troduced a bill for immediate general military compulsion for the Lieutenant Governor in Council sands of innocent people are compointed Superintendent of District 2 valetudinarianism he said he attribut-

The Premier claimed that the condition he had all along mercail purposes in such proportions would not glory in warfare to the ex- of the Eastern Division. Petawawa camp with the R.C.H.A., stipulated as the only justification for such a time, namely, gen- of the waters of Mississipi Lake and tent they do. eral consent of the nation, had now been obtained, as proved by Mud Lake and of Mississipi River, the speeches delivered in the House of Commons last week as lie within Carleton Place and the EASTERN DAIRY SCHOOL GRAD. when a bidll, providing for the extension of military service Drummond. was introduced by Walter Hume Long, president of the local The following is a list of students government board, and later was withdrawn.

Mr. Asquith added that the ministers agreed that the need | Fifteen recruits of Shannonville Electric power. Some in the county Mrs. Elizabeth Mackey in the 76th fully passed their examinations at the ful men could not be obtained by the existing machinery, b . were recently presented with wrist have been urging the introduction of year of her age. Mrs. Mackey was a Eastern Dairy School, Kingston, and that they weer available and could really be spared from the watches by the citizens of that vilwill be granted diplomas after provindustries essential for the successful prosecution of the war. lage. Tweed boys now overseas industries essential for the successful prosecution of the war. Having given interesting details of the nation's success in its dollars and no doubt the precedent given and that there is a probability was highly respected by all . She of Warkworth, and aged about 68 prodigiou effort in raising 5,000,000 men for the army and navy, established with be lived up to by of a power line being run into the was a Roman Catholic in religion, be-years, was arrested this morning in Honors: Fred Hudson, Kingston; the Premier expressed confidence that the bill proposed would our city fathers when the local pla-county by fall of this year. Mr. A. E. ing a member of St. Charles Church, the G.T.R. waiting room on a charge Wm. Wright, South Mountain; Fred still, once for all, th long controversy, and in a general statement toon departs, in which event we can Phillips of Rednersville, while in To-Read. She leaves to mourn four of vagrancy. He gave the officer ar-Muray, Kemptville; D. McDougall, of the war situation, challenged the House to indicate if the gov
South Indian: J. W. Bolton. Ormand of the war situation, challenged the House to indicate if the gov
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M. Brennan, Read, Ont., Mrs. E. Marwas unhinged for he told of having

FRENCH HOLD GAIN NEAR DOUAUMONT.

LONDON, May 3.—An important German trench, 550 yards parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Butter other uses. long, was captured by the French in the German first line south- ill the marriage was celebrated on Pass List: F. Pattemore, Frank- west of Douaumont, north of Verdun in an attack last night. Tuesday of Miss Maude Louise Butville; A. J. Sullivan, Plantagenet; W. The advance was made between the old forts Douaumont and terill to James Nelson McArthur, Vaux, and about 100 Germans were taken prisoner. It is re- Montreal. Rev. Mi. 1000. ported that the previous action fought north of Le Mort Homme mony, which was witnessed by only netted the French 1000 yards of trenches on a depth of 300 to the immediate relatives of the bride.

The operations today consisted of an artillery action from moon in Toronto and will afterwards the Avocourt region as far as Le Mort Homme west of the Meuse and of an intense bombardment between the Thiamont farm and the Grand Trunk Railway System It Damloup, east of the Meuse. German detachments north of the contains maps, illustrations from di- Chauffeur wood and German concentrations northwest of the rect photographs, and a fund of facts. Vaux pool were dispersed by French batteries.

French artillery, becoming active in the Champagne against three sons at home, William, Richa German battery in the Moronvilliers region, near Prosnes, and and Fred, and one daughter, mrs. H. B. Lockwood, of Lindsay. caused explosions and fires and severely damaged another German battery north of Massiges by counter-shelling it.

Mine fighting was continued in the Haute Chevauchee sec-tiring about 6 months ago through tor of the Argonne, with the French claiming the advantage.

The morning was signalized by a raid on a Belgian position immediately north of Dixmude by the Germans. They got into servative. The body will be removed the infantry branch of the service. three Belgian posts, but they were immediately driven out. by C.P.R. to Sherbrooke, Que.

KIND WORDS

To Those Who Have Helped Suffering Soldiers in the Hospital at Boulogne

Boulogne, France.

Dear Mrs. Faulkner,-

The articles are all just what we

ed with these splendid gifts.

French long range guns are bombarding the railway station cause in such a generous way. With thanks again.

> Sincerely, J. L. Clarke, Stationary Hospital

> > Boulogne, France

Dear Miss Clarke,-The generous gifts sent fom the year. Thurlow Red Cross Society have

been sosatisfactory and are so exsonally.

the demand is so great. We were en- can afford to put forth an extra

gauze handkerchiefs. We have enough sheets and pillow comes larger. cases in case you are sending boxes.

With sincere thanks on behalf of Annie C. Strong,

TO PROHIBIT THE SALE OF FROGS.

dred dollars.

MARRIED IN TRENTON.

The couple will spend their honeytake up their residence in Montreal.

WM. HANSFORD.

At Sulphide, Ontario, on Sunday, April 30th, Wm. J. Hansford, died, aged 53 years. He leaves a widow, with the Nichols' Chemical Co., refailing health. He was a Methodist, also a members of the Sons of England and L.O.L., and a staunch Con-

On and after the 15th day of May, These letters from the front were according to an amendment passed to eceived this week and go to show the Marriage Act the last session of how much the efforts of the ladies the Legislature, no marriage license pendent stand, too many newspapers are appreciated and how urgent the can be issued in the Province for less throughout Canada are taking and Eight more cases of supplies have to that date and supply themselves complaint. The Gazette admits that just been received from the Thur- with the new forms. The result of things under the control of the party low Red Cross. The goods were all the new law will in all probability they support have really become disin splendid condition, showing ex- cause a number of resignations am- gusting as it were at Ottawa and then

Cheese factories are now in stull else. actly what we have been needing swing throughout the district. While that I should like to thank you per- the supply of milk is not as large as MR. ALLAN PURVIS PROMOTED. it will be when the cows can get Most of the things are already in pasture, still a fairly good make has Montreal Que., May, 2.—According use. The socks, shirts and night- been turned out so far. With the to a circular issued by Mr. A. Price,

There appears to be a bright out-Township of Beckwith, Ramsay and look for electricity coming within the reach of every one in this coun-

> The Picton Gazette which would F. and R. L. and S. V. Brennan. like to have its readers believe it was not of the partisan type but Liberal enough in its views to give credit even to those who might differ in opin- Arine McLeod of Picton Guilty of Monday night, when a number of ion from theirs has this to say edi-

advantage.

If the members of the administration are guilty of the charges Johnson Brothers have been awardtinuance of public confidence, but mail around the city.

even less commendable." The above is a sample of the indethan \$5.00. The regulations require then pretend to have a hope of purithat all issuers of licenses shall re- fying politics. This thing is not turn to the department all forms of confined to one party more than the unused licenses in their possesion up other, both are tainted with the same ong the present batch of issuers as after condemning such conduct prac-These things have arrived at a the amount of money required to be tically excuses the guilty ones for most opportune time, as the wound- put up with the Government is no what they have done by saying in as ed are arriving in such tremendous small consideration as every issuer many words the other party hav done numbers now that it seems nearly can not purchase less than five li-worse. There is too much of this impossible to have sufficient supplies. censes at a time at a cost of \$16.00. kind of thing being done altogether. Just so long as the newspapers reare needing and I see that the quali- Seeding has begun in some parts presenting both parties will try to of the county but in most cases the play the game of deception with their

boxes sent through you from the there will be a small harvest of grain cere in their efforts to condemn dis-Belleville Cheese Board. Kindly con- this year on account of the lateness honesty, graft, and every other poli- who has been morning from this city vey thethanks and appreciation of of getting in the seed. Fall grain tical corruption and then for fear of since Thursus, 1916, at the entire staff to all who have help- and hay promise a good crop. There getting out with those of their party eight o'clock p.m. is a favorable outlook for a large who believe in its infallibility smooth The ladies of your district certain- number of caterpillers again this the censure over by saying "its not so ly must be up and doing to help this year. So much rain has left the bad as the other party has done" ground so soft has prevented spray- there is little hope of ever purifying bs.; Light Complexion, Bald Heading, which is required before the the political situation in Canada. If leaves come out and if conditions do an act committed by one party is large Nose, Swaggering Walk, Stoop not change soon the second spray in wrong tohe same act would be equal-Officer commanding No. 2 Canadian many cases will not be put on. This ly wrong if done by the other party will be a serious matter as a great and the fact of one party having done Black Beaver Cloth Overcoat, lined deal of importance is placed upon wrong does not by any means justify with grey and white checked cloth. favorable results from spraying when the other party in doing the same the blossoms are about ready to burst. There is said to be every indication men at the head of affairs who will life found, hold and wire of a good supply of blossoms this see that dishonesty is punished wheyear.

If found, hold and wire year.

JOHN NE lowers or the followers of some one

threly out of wash cloths when yours to increase their supply of the at coeding Mr. A. E. Stevens, transferred morning. Mr. O'Hara states that ac likely to drop when the output be-Mr. Purvis joined the Company on cording to the calendar he is eighty-Any idea which people in Canada the following year and four years la- his friends would find difficulty in I am sincerely and gratefully overseas were not taking a very active Car Department. On January 2nd, half that amount. He moves about part in this terrible war now raging 1899 he became Chief Clerk in the more vigorously has better hearing.

in Europe must have by this time General Superintendent's office, also eyesight, fewer wrinkles, and more of Matron of No. 2 Canadian Stationary been abandoned. The long lists of at Vancouver and in 1906 was made the flush of youth than many men casualties each day is the saddest Superintendent of District 4 Central who have not yet reached the halfproof any one should require that our Division with headquarters at Souris. century mark. Mr. O'Hara is un-Canadian boys are taking no small Two years later he was transferred married but he did not tell us that part in the conflict. What a pity to Nelson in a similar capacity and he attributed his perennial, time-dethose who are largely responsible for on Oct. 17, 1909 he resigned from fying vigor to the care-free life of the Carleton Place Town Council en- war did not have to do the fighting the Company. After an elapse of six bachelor. When we asked him what asking for the prohibition of the pelled to on account of the authority Ontario Division and now comes to ed it to a regular, well-ordered life. hunting of frogs for sale or com- and power invested in them, they Montreal as General Superintendent He pursued the calling of agriculture

ty in the near future. Since the Hy- most highly esteemed residents pass- first copy was issued. MONEY FOR TWEED SOLDIERS. dro Co. have come into control of the ed away April 28th in the person of Adam Beck and the Minister gave quardt, Denburg, Mrs. Jas. Dwyre, of a troupe of actors who were going to Mr. Phillips reason to think that Enterprise, Ont., and one son James, play in Belleville. In court he plead-Prince Edward would soon be in pos- with whom she lived. The bearers ed not guilty and was remanded. He At the residence of the bride's session of electric power for farm and were three sons-in-law, Messrs. John said he had never taken liquor. He Ryan, Jas. Dwyre, and Jas. M. Bren-came last night from Colborne. nan and three grandsons, Messrs. J.

INDETERMINATE SENTENCE

Vagrancy — Has Record.

her political parties to-day who are claiming Picton as hies home was to- token of esteem. Brief addresses a credit to Canada, and as long as day in police court given a term of ere made by a few of the gentlemen such men are in control we can not less than three months and an in- present and the evening was very have confidence in the future of determinate period thereafter not ex-pleasantly spent. ceeding two years in the Ontario Re-The situation at Ottawa has de- formatory for vagrancy. A week ago veloped into a state of affairs of he was arrested by Constable J. M. Jack Gibson is again in the toils. which no Canadian can be proud. True isch in the vicinity of the Grand Yesterday he was arrested on a Charges of corruption and malad- Trunk yards, where he had been tres- charge of having been drunk. This ministration are made against the passing. Today when questioned, he morning he pleaded guilty in police party in power, and on the other admitted having been in the Central court. His excuse was that "I aint hand the Opposition is using ev- for a year's term being sent up in had a drop in me till yesterday. I had ery possible effort to secure party 1910 and for six months in 1914.

MAIL CONTRACT

\$150.00 REWARD MISSING



JEREMIAH WEST.

of the whereabouts of Jeremiah West,

Occupation, Farmer; Age, about 65 ed, Light Moustache, Blue Eyes, very

JOHN NEWTON, Chief Constable. Belleville, Ont., May 2nd, 1916.

83 Years Old

Aug. 4th, 1890, as a messenger at three years old, but if he were not a Vancouver. He became a storeman gentleman of well known reliability, until his retirement a few years ago. but says he feels as well able to fol-DEATH OF TYENDINAGA RESI- low a plow as he ever did. Like all sensible men he takes and reads The Ontario, having been a subscriber to One of Tyendinaga's oldest and our daily edition almost since the

ARRESTED AT DEPOT.

manded in Court. Isaac Cole hailing from the vicinity

A pleasant surprise and presentation took place at the home of Mrs. D. J. Fairfield, Coleman street, on

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

friends came as uninvited guests to her home and presented her with a "Ontario has two men leading Arine McLeod, a butcher by trade, beautifully bound hymn-book as a

JACK GIBSON FINED.

planned to go up the lakes." Some work he was at yesterday made the thought enter his head to take "the cursed stuff."

made they are unworthy of a con- ed the contract for collecting the \$10 and costs or 30 days was the

judgment.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

egpecially well equipped to turn out artis Job Work. Modern presses, new type, co ADVERTISING RATES on application.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1916.

ENGLAND'S BIG ESTATES FOR SALE.

The aristocratic owners of England's famous country estates, comprising thousands of made that the oil producers are holding in stor- traitorous conduct is detestable to all true Irish- subject, the writer notes that special attention body at Ottawa who knows as nuch idle acres, today are selling their holdings because the war has pinched them financially. This is believed to mean that the idle land will before. This, taken with the statement of Mr. ed a project for employing Danes as laborers Zeppelin would possess an advantage. It could be broken into small holdings and that England Justice, is of great importance in showing the on the farms of England and Wales. It is be-assume a position over the warship, with which become an important agricultural nation. These grand country manors, castles and manis on immense reserves of idle land have been ous for centuries as deer parks, shooting erves, land of the fox hunt, golf and fishing. foday they are a drug on the market. The curent issue of a well known British real estate closely printed advertisements asking purchasers or tenants for more than 50,000 acres of sporting seats throughout England, Scotland and Wales. Real estate experts with an eye on the ent market price of crude oil used and all other future declare the largre estates, will in most items of cost and also eight per cent. a year pet which is very close to our own line. When cases fail of sale or lease; that they must be as interest on the investment, ten per cent. a it was all over the German infantry shouted split into smaller tracts and sold for agricultural purposes. The fox hunt and the grouse moor will never again be so popular as they were before the war, say the experts.

on the market: "Historic manor house in the duct in California at nineteen cents a gallon or by the London correspondent of the Manchester distance of 2,946 miles. He is en route to the interest, as a creditor, is, therefore, 86 western highlands. Thirty bed and dressing rooms, several reception rooms. Delightful matured old grounds. Ten thousand acres of shooting. For sale or moderate rental." This ad. continues to explain that one season's shooting on the game preserves has been 7,000 pheasants. 500 partridges, 150 hares, 1,500 rabbits and many woodcocks, duck and snipe. Any person in America who has garnered wealth making munitions, or otherwise, could lease a real castle on a long time contract at very moderate terms. This castle, its ad. declares is charmingly locat- in teaching salesmanship to high school girls. ed on a pretty loch and is surrounded by a vast sporting estate of 14,000 acres, 11,000 of which John D. Shoop to the principals, is that there consist of one of the best grouse moors in Scot- shall be a course in salesmanship given to land. The best single bag of grouse thus far fourth-year students who wish it. These studhas been 750 brace. There also is excellent sal- ents will work in department stores on Saturmon fishing and golf links. The ad. makes no days, and at other times when extra help is needmention of agriculture.

from the army after demobilization, Britain have had in school, and the practical experience must find a place for them. Those who have they have had on Saturday will be discussed must find a place for them. Those who have in class afterward. The store in question, and lived in the open air will not return to desks in probably many others of equally high class. Southern half of Missouri there are 13,000 taxastuffy offices and indoor civilian occupations of will guarantee to employ those students who lived in the open air will make the class, tion of meat to which they have never been acaccording to those who are now making a study have made good immediately after their graduof the situation. What were grouse moors and ation at a wage of not less than \$9 per week. hunting estates of the pre-war period most probably will be the agricultural homes in the trained, intelligent help, who will take an inpost-war era of thousands of the men who have terest in the work as a profession, and will be carried the guns. That England, Scotland and worthy of advancement. The student's is that Wales will be much nearer the soil long before she gets practical training interwoven with her the next five years is over is the firm and wide- school work, and has a good job waiting for her spread conviction in England.

WINNING HUSBANDS.

The new problem, How To Find a Husband After the War, is receiving much attention on the other side of the water. A noted French authoress recently wrote a book on the subject. The Italian periodical Piccolo is devoting a colfinds the public tremendously interested.

ted husband supply, because of the war losses, to keep it in the best possible condition. The are getting all sorts of more or less useful advice. very first thing taught a recruit, the position of Some of the advisers suggest a general female a soldier, is most important to his public health. are worthless. His father years ago had an indimigration to the United States, where there are It teaches him the correct way to carry the body go bluing factory in Manitowoc, but the Germans plenty of men. Some urge girls to avoid the new and to walk so that the muscles and organs get sent over bluing that was sold at such a low freedom and self-confidence that has come to so the best possible chance to exercise their func- figure he could not compete with their prices. many women because of their assumption of tions properly. The knowledge which he re- Accordingly, he closed his factory. A barrel of men's work during the war. More than ever, ceives of personal hygiene and how to take care indigo, valued at forty cents a pound, was left, they say, men will admire the old, trustful, mod- of his health in all kinds of weather and under and he carried it to a barn on his farm. The est and obedient feminine type. One wise old all sorts of conditions can not but prove bene- barrel was kicked around until most of the inlady issues a solemn warning against frivolity. ficial. Of all the things, she says, that is what the war Deaths do occur in the army in times of had any of the indigo and he scraped twelve veteran. sobered by his hard experience, will not peace but have you ever noticed that there are pounds from the bottom of the old barrel, which

Arab ,Sidi Ahmed Ben Arun, to his daughter cipline and self-discipline is a big factor in prewhen she was about to be married. The wife, sarving a healthy body. he said, "must be as earth under the feet of her husband; appear to obey him in all things; nev- It is announced that the German border has Flanders have been received by Mrs. Uldrque er offend his vanity, or his ears with too much been closed to foreigners. It seems to have Loisseau, of Kingston, from her husband, who talking: and never contradict him. So shall she been pretty much that way since the war began. is a member of the Twenty-First Battalion. be both master and mistress in her house."

European women, but it isn't likely to find ac- that started that story in Atlantic City last week tering of German guns. They are beautiful articeptance in this country. Not that Canadian that a six-foot snake was making its nest in a ficial leaves, made of a fine quality of silk, in

their fondness for imaging themselves lords of bones about it.

COSTS SIX CENTS A GALLON TO MAKE

According to a statement made to the U.S. Senate Committee by E. J. Justice, special assistant attorney-general for the Department of Justice, who has been making an investigation, gasoline can be manufactured for six cents a gallon and that there is not the slightest reason

A short time ago the announcement was age more crude oil than ever before in the his- men. tory of the country and that more gasoline is being manufactured at the present time than ever conditions which exist today.

Justice gave the result of the work of some of tained in Denmark to replace the farm hands aim, would be easily accessible to the warship's no suggestion to reach the public of charge of the oil wells on the coast.

\$2,000,000 on hand and 2,000,000 barrels of oil. a short course at a farm school. It is hoped to lie in their ability to direct the course of sub-In most cases the receiver is producing crude oil thus to meet the situation growing out of the marines by virtue of the almost unbounded horinagazine today carries nineteen solid pages of at from five to seven cents a barrel, and after present shortage of farm labor. establishing a small gasoline plant at a cost of a little over \$6,000, he is manufacturing gasoline at six cents a gallon.

"After charging against the plant the presyear for depreciation in the value of the plant, out blood-curdling oaths, and one man cried in a lieutenant in the Peruvian army travel 10,000 idle. The Dominion, we repeat, owns the total cost of manufacturing gasoline was good English: What is the use of such damned miles to get to a point sixty miles from his home. 1,800 miles long, and it appears to only six cents a gallon.

"The larger companies can produce gasoline months?" at a lower cost than the government receiver. Here is a sample ad. of the properties now Yet the large oil concerns are selling the proat more than 300 per cent. profit."

public any old price they want to for gasoline. which is now a necessity in our everyday life.

SELLING COURSE IN HIGH SCHOOL.

A new move in the direction of making the schools connect with everyday life is being made in Chicago. An important department store has offered to co-operate with the school authorities

The plan, as outlined by Superintendent ed, at not less than \$1 per day. They will try to With hundred of thousands of men released put into practice in the stores the lessons they

> The store's advantage is that it gets wellwhen she graduates, one in which she may expect to get ahead. The public's gain is in having the standard of department store salesmanship

MILITARY TRAINING REDUCES DEATH BATE.

umn regularly to discussion along this line, and military training is reducing the death rate, adopt extremes of any style do make themselves The women who face the prospect of a limi- is just the kind of exercise that the body needs self iniquitous.

Another quotes the counsel given by the old of men of the same age? The soldier learns discause he didn't take better care of the barrel.

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This last bit of advice may be all right for It must have been a man and a husband Rheims Cathedral, which fell before the batmen are much different from other males in local millinery store.

on addition of the contract for contacting the

Canada's trade for the last year was \$1,424,- were secured by Loisseau during a recent visit their own households, but the Canadian girl isn't 000,000, of which more than half was due to ex- to the ruins of the cathedral. Digging near the strong for pretended humility. She prefers to ports. The effect of the war is seen in the in- altar he found the articles mentioned above and do her bossing directly, without making any crease of exports of manufactures from \$85,000,- they are thought to be decorations which at 000 to \$242,000,000.

Mr. John Redmond and Sir Edward Carson. politically as far apart as the poles, have united why the price should now be at its present high in denouncing the rising in Ireland, and in mak- Grand Fleet has provoked considerable discusing clear to the world that the Sinn Feiners con- sion, writes Mr. F. A. Talbot in the War Bud- cease to recruit themselves the truth stitute a small faction of the Irish people, whose get. In the course of a prophetic article on this will be made clear that there is no-

lieved that enough young, unmarried men of it would have no difficulty in keeping pace. But In his talk before the Senate committee, Mr from eighteen to twenty-five years, can be ob- the airship, travelling low, to secure accurate his receivers who had been appointed to take who are now in the army. The young Danes guns and provide an excellent target for other what is likely to be proposed for the have had practical agricultural experience, es-ships. "One receiver," Mr. Justice said, "has over pecially in dairy farming, and many have taken

"We strafed severely a part of the German para- of Essex villages.

Guardian about the battle between the German headwater of the Amazon river. When he gets million dollars, in which are not in-Under these conditions it is an outrage that commerce destroyer "Greif" and the British to Para he will travel seventy miles to the mouth cluded cash and other benefactions. the oil companies can go ahead and charge the armed liner "Alcantara" in the North Sea. The of the Amazon, and to its sources is a distance Before the public assents to public "Greif" was badly smashed when she torpe- of more than 4,000 miles. The source of the ownership and operation, it ought to doed the "Alcantara" by a lucky shot, and the Amazon is but sixty miles from the Pacific Ocean on guaranteed bonds may be easily British cruiser which came up, and, firing a shot but the Andes Mountains lie between, and as calculated, but how much will be the over the "Alcantara," completed the sinking of there are no well defined paths over some of the outlay for rolling stock and how large the "Greif," sent this wireless message to the peaks, it is easier to travel from Peru to New the annual deficit in operation? With "Alcantara," which was read while the ship was York, thence to Brazil and up the Amazon than such information at hand, it may sinking: "Sorry-your bird."

> Protein, that element of diet which builds and repairs waste, and restores the energy of . King Midas, the golden-touch monarch of Edmonton to Prince Rupert lie idle the body, is found in meat. For hundreds of the fable, has a formidable modern rival in for the present. Financial necessity years the roast beef of old England was looked "King Jack," commercially and better known as If the Government performs its bond upon as the basis of her power. Roast beef is no zinc. In less than a year the price of zinc has obligations, the national credit will longer food for the common people of England, doubled, recently selling at \$130 a ton, bringing be maintained.—Toronto Weekly and the anaemic condition of army recruits has a wonderful wave of prosperity to the section of Sun (Ind.) astonished the military authorities and filled which Joplin, Mo., is the center. The stories HEALTH AND THE BACK YARD. them with apprehension.

customed.

church, is shocked. The shocking is not because 100 per cent. more than last year. Penniless in the interest of economic prepared some elder of the Mormon church has been dis- miners and prospectors dependent a year, ago ing houses on its vacant property, but covered living with more than one wife, violat- upon a precarious livelihood now ride to and most dwellings have a bit of land in ing the law. It is the garb of women that dis- from their mines and smelters in automobiles the rear, many given to tin cans and tresses President Smith. He sees young women and pay tax to the Government on incomes of the garbage receptacle-mosquitoes going down the streets in ridiculous and shame- \$37,000 a year and more. This prosperity is and flies. Quite too many good-lookful garb. But was there ever a style that some transforming Joplin from a mining town into a cluded under the description "Queen one did not denounce and declare to be immod- real city, with bank clearings double those of a Anne front and Mary Ann back." Evest. Hoopskirts were ridiculous, high collars year ago and still climbing. New industries en if the land is not much more sizpartly covering the ears were laughed at, hobble are flocking to Joplin and prospering, and her able than a tablecloth, it can at least skirts were said to be shameful and suggestive, merchants now buy Spring stocks of merchan- be made sightly by clearing out the big sleeves were regarded as a joke, and the low dise twice as large as they could ever sell before. with heaven's breath," a chance to necks and short sleeves of the past year or two Health officers in many English towns, say have been ddnounced as immoral. Women who This is not at all surprising. Military training ridiculous, but that does not make the style it-

A Wisconsin man believes that few things digo was lost. Recently the son was asked if he fewer deaths among the soldiers than any class he sold at \$10 a pound. Now he is provoked be-

> A collection of interesting relics of the struggles fought out on the fields of France and Among the lot are several pieces of the famous green, red and yellowish colors. The souvenirs

one time formed such an impressive altar study. He also found a portion of a hood, thought to Irish revolutionists have not learned any- have been worn by one of the clergy and a piece thing in 100 years. Sir Roger Casement pulled of the Holy Communion table cloth, which was off precisely the same sort of a fiasco that poor of a beautiful purple shade. Not far away he Theobald Wold Tone did in 1798 except that he picked up a portion of a bishop's chair. Mortar became the tool of the French instead of the Ger- was deeply ground into some of the relics, but Pte. Loisseau had made a good job of cleaning genius continue and cause a s

The presence of aircraft with the German has been devoted, in the manufacture of Ger-about raising an army as he does many's newest airships, to factors arising in The British Board of Agriculture has evolv- naval warfare. In one respect, he argues, the

zon open to the high-sailing aircraft.

Mr. Talbot concludes that the British Navy nental. The National Transcontinen-How the Germans have pinned their faith with its growing air service, is equal to all the tal, which is publicly owned, is now on a victory at Verdun is shown by a little in- inventiveness displayed either over or under cident retailed in a letter from the British front: the water by the heroes of Kiel and invadors was pressing, the other day, on behalf

Lack of proper steamship service has made ton to Cochrane, which is now lying nonsense when peace is to be declared in two He came from Calloa, the seaport town of Lima, have guaranteed bonds of the G. T. P. the capital of Peru, to New York via the Panama to the extent of 52 millions. It has A story that should be remembered is told York he will travel by steamer to Para, Brazil, a chase Act of 1913. The Dominion's to attempt the sixty miles of dangerous mounthe wish of the Maritime Provinces tain climbing.

of miners and prospectors lifted from poverty to The necessity for a liberal allowance of wealth in a few months would tax belief, if they The movement set on foot by the meat, the energy maker, in the diet of the fight- were not borne out by the matter of fact income late mayor of this city, who as comes as a year ago, and twenty-five per cent. modically. Pittsburg, using \$17,000,more taxable corporation incomes. The collec- 000 worth of produce annually, has Joseph Smith, President of the Mormon tion of income taxes this year is expected to yield started a vacant lot gardening plan

HIS OLD-TIME OXMOBILE.

They ain't no rise in gasoline Kin make my bank roll reel; I jog along With a whistlin'-song In my old-time oxmobile.

Them auto-things, they're speedin' by, The wind from their flight you feel, But I keep the road That I've allus knowed In my old-time oxmobile.

The auto-man, he toots his horn, An' stops his whizzin' wheel, "Go back—go back! Sidetrack-sidetrack, With yer old old-time oxmobile!"

With them contraptions fine; I hear him call, But the load's to haul, An' the middle o' the road is mine. O, they ain't no rise in gasoline

Kin make my bank roll reel, An' I'm good today For the right-o'-way In my old-time oxmobile.

Other Editors' Opinions &

BETTER AT RAISING BARNS

If the genius of some supern Ottawa caused the first rush colors in 1914, has that genit the land? Or why does that rush to the colors today?

Canada is the home of a people who recruited themselves with local about raising a barn .- Toronto Tel-

THE RAILWAY PROBLEM

Parliament and the indefatigable lob-

The chief utility of Zeppelins at sea appears ment press begins to prepare opinion for the joining of the Grand Trunk operated with heavy loss from Cochof the Maritime Provinces for public operation of the section from Moncthe line from Moncton to Winnipeg

rubbish and giving the grass,"sweet enter in and possess it.

Even as limited an opportunity as the back yard affords in the way of gardening offers an advantage which involves a much greater one. it can be made to raise a few vegetables and a means of avoiding "the middle-aged spread" which Filson Young says is "the disagreeable and inevitable phenomenon of post-meridian life." We surrender the vegetables as of little worth as revenue if a value is put upon the gardener's labor, but if he will reckon the physical benefits of exercise and perspiration as an offset to his work the vegetables or flowers will be all to the good. The man who feels his waistbands too tight, the woman who is acquiring a double chin, would find in the back yard an outlet for the pent-up stream that goes into flabby fat if one persists in taking exercise in an automobue or an easy chair. Garden work persistently conducted, beats the But I hold my way with a conscience clear, methods of the masseur because of the outdoor air.

> Mother Earth is generous. She gives good returns from even a small area, and the qhysical benefactions increase her largesse.—Detroit Free

The California raisin crop is now three times as large as that of Spain-Last year the California crop amounted to 250,000,000 pounds.

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ished sawing for the Messrs. D. Rowe Master Grant Rath is spending his holida E. Smith called at Tuesday last.

MILITARY The . undermention the Provincial School ingston Ont on t For Serge 80th Battalion, C.E Dickson, G. H. Brook

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G. P. Bowlby, Sergt. Sergt. L. Meiklejohn,

CROFTO Farming operations ed in this vicinity ow wet weather and the f coming restless as th is certainly going to b Mrs. David Moran Moran are visiting frie Miss Gladys McHen is spending her holida

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News From Our Correspondents

WESTERN AMELIASBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Taylor spent Sunday at Mr. C. Snider's. Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Chase.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Merritt Adams and Bernice Mrs. C. T. Williaus spent the latter Noxon, Chistian St., on Sunday. part of the week with Mrs.John Wil-

Mr. Morley Wadsworth spent Sun- Bloomfield, on Sunday.

Mrs. William Brown of Carmel is week. Mrs. Louis Brown.

We are glad to report that Mr. Mrs. Will Ainsworth, Christian St., Clarence Snider and Mr. David Rowe returned home on Monday. have purchased new automobiles.

church, Carrying Place.

A large number attended the A flock of sixteen wild geese pas- Mrs. James Adams.

Carrying Place. Harris has a baby boy.

spent a few days visiting friends in day evenings instead of mornings as Redner on Sunday. this vicinity.

and Mrs. M.A. Brown.

under the parental roof. Kathleen Johnson is spending the holidays at her home in Consecon. Mr. Ray Humphrey spent Easter

with friends at Allisonvillt A number of the neighbors assist- with friends in Peterboro. ed Mr. John Brown in tearing down Mrs. Jim Shaw returned to her ter. his old house.

AMELIASBURG.

Mrs. Geo. Alyea, spent with relatives at Bloomfield. Miss Hattie Russelll of Albury, is sin Miss Gladys Alyea.

this neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dempsey spent Clarke, 6th Con.

spent Easter at Mr. Carrington's. former's mother's at Madoc Jct. ished sawing for the season.

is spending his holidays here.

E. Smith called at D. Snider's on Tuesday last.

MILITARY NOTES

Kingston, Ont., on the 4th March. day morning.

Dickson, G. H. Brook, O. E. Charle- his parents here. Wing, H. C. Polk.

155th Battalion, C.E.F., Sergt. C. Sunday afternoon last.

Farming operations have not start aunt's Mrs. Youker. coming restless as the seeding time 6th Con. is certainly going to be late.

Miss Gladys McHenry, of Toronto, Seeley's on Sunday last.

Miss Annie Nelson, of Niagara, vis- Will Cook, on Tuesday. ited her sister Mrs. Cyrus Pine one Mr. Robt. Ward of Peterboro is dandy autos. day last week.

Mr. S. A. Pearsall, of Bloomfield, Ketcheson.

ZION NOTES. The rain which we had recently enlisted in the person of Mr. William makes the things look much greener. Shaw, owner of the Holstein farm Private Percy Kennedy spent Sun- here. day at Mr. Edmund Kennedy's.

We are sorry to report that Mrs P. Halliday is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. M. Hawley spent one day re- their spring's work.

Mitts and Everett and Isaac McCann parental roof at Cooper.

interesting talk on the missionaries. ter. de the "Drama" at Foxboro Friday day.

ter Irene spent Sunday at Mr. W. bank.

The mumps are going through our School, is visiting his parents Mr. and

BURRS. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Doolittle, Mr. measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, day with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dench. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hough were the

staying some time with her daughter Congratulations Miss Helen.

We regret to learn tha t Mr. Will Mr. Frank Elliott an aged and high-Rev. S. E. Morton gave his farewell Ainsworth, who is ill of blood-poison- ly respected resident of Chapman. In sermon Sunday evening in St. Johns ing, is in a very critical condition. | terment took place at Thomasburg | Then the ice packs crush around her, Canada Steamships Line. Mrs. S. Humphrey and Mrs. J. Melville in the evenings totry and English church. that inhabit the creek.

Guild Wednesday afternoon at the sed over here one day last weey. Rev. T. Spuire held Sacramental Report says that Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Service in the Baptist church on Sun-

Mrs. Alfred Baker, of Oshawa, Unlike most schools Burrs did not Staffords on Sunday. Sergeant C. Marvin spent Easter Why? They have no flag pole, con-Toronto. sequently the flags stay inside.

formerley.

FOXBORO.

Mr. Earl Prentice returned home man.

home in Madoc after spending a week M. and Mrs. J. E. Benson and fam Bright the sunshine and the glamour Mrs. David Chisholm and son Rex ers on Sunday. Easter holidays with friends here. Rednerville, called at Geo. E. Rob-Miss Anna Connors of Bowmanville lin on Sunday. spending the holidays with hercou- has been spending a few days at Mr. Mr. Nelson Giles and daughter A half hour's wasted—forever past and Mrs. Robt. Burd's.

Pte. O. Carrington of the 93rd Miss Stella Davis is spending a few Lauder. Batt., Peterboro, is visiting at his days with her grandmother at Madoc Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stafford called I would that I did not indite,

Jct. days at the home of Miss Amelia jun.

Mr. R. Williamson and fomily Jack spent Easter Monday at the Howell. Our sawyer, W. C. Pulver, has fin- Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonell and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George little daughter spent Monday evening Simmons Belleville.

Master Grant Rathbun of Trenton David spent Sunday evening at the worth. latter's sister's Mrs. Fred Marner. Miss Bessie Hetherington and friend of Belleville, spent Easter Sun

The undermentioned certificates spent Easter at his home here.

the Provincial School of Infantry at for their home at Gilmore on Satur- Easter in town.

home of Mr. and Mrs.G. Seeley's on age.

H. Wills, Sergt, H. S. Pitts, Sergt. C. Our drama held in the Methodist at Bretony. G. P. Bowlby, Sergt. R. H. Elliott, auspices of the Epworth League, en-day afternoon.

decided success. Mrs. Percy Denyes, of Campbell-

wet weather and the farmers are be-spending the holidays at her home, holidays.

Mrs. David Moran and Miss Merle his sister of Belleville, visited at idays.

visited at the home of he sister, Mrs. atives at Belleville.

visiting at his daughter's Mrs. Dan. spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Conley of Stirling, spent

Mrs. J. S. Calnan and Mrs. Lorne Friday evening with Mrs. Melza Hoer holidays at home from college at Mr. Foster cut, at the farm of Mr. 25. After the shoot the annual meet-spending a few days in the city visit-supply for the season, read a letter in Mr. and Mrs. W. Wier of Roslin, Miss Nellie Caverly returned home

visited at Mr. A. Week's on Sunday after spending sometime with her from Pickering college at Easter. same. Mr. Foster, though not an ected president, J. G. Jackson of Co-home in Stirling on Thursday. Mr. W. Ainsworth continues very Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bartlet left on Easter holidays. Saturday to visit friends in Peterboro, returning home on Tuesday. Still another of our young men has

CHAPMAN.

issey, of Wallbridge gave a very days with their mother Mrs. C. Coul- but the Tablets soon put him right

Miss Helena Fluke is visiting her Co., Brockville, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. H. Casey and daugh- sister Mrs. Wm. Laughlin, Marl-

Mr. Earl Kingston, Madoc High ill

'Tis the Moira giving way, Mrs. John Kingston.

Quite a number from around here are confined to their homes with The funeral of Mr. Wilfred Golan O'er the Island at the sauth.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold passed through here on Wednesday Crackling like to bursts of thunder, enroute for Stoco for interment. Mrs. Henry Blakely, Thomasburg visited his father Mr. Wm. Nelson, spent Wednesday the guest of her And the stately trees seem smiling,

parents Mr. and Mrs. James Adams. Miss Helen Emerson, who has Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Russell guests of his brother Mr. Gilbert been attending the Ontario Business spent Friday at Mrs. David Rowe's. Hough, Demorestville, one day last College, Belleville has successfully passed her examinations and has respending a few days with her sister Mrs. Marshal Moon, who has been ceived her diploma as a stenographer

After a few months illness there

Some of our local "sports" visit cemetery. Service being held in the

Marvin spent a few days visiting capture some of the finny creatures Mr. Harry Blakely spent the holidays with his grandparents Mr. and

CENTRE.

day evening. Hereafter services in the Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Spencer took Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, of Carmel, Baptist church will be held on Sun-dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Douglass Redner called at D. spent Easter with her parents, Mr. fly the flag on St. Julien's day to Mr. D. M. Stafford and Mr. Geo. E. commemorate the bravery of oud Roblin are spending a fewdays in

> M. and Mrs. James Halliday and MMrs. Moy, Massassaga, spent Sun- To the waters of the Quinte, day with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brick-

on Tuesday after spending afew days Miss Gladys Redner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coul-

with her niece Mrs. Walter Wickett. ily, Picton, called at Wesley Coult-Easter of Bawmanville, have been spending Mr A. G. Roblin and son Ross, Peep the chickens—time to feed them

Mry spent Sunday with Mrs. M.

at Geo. E. Roblins on Sunday. Norma McCaskie of Quebec is Misses Dora and Florence Cook of Miss Catherine and Dorothy Giles spending the week visiting friends in Belleville have been spending a fews spent Saturday with David Stafford

Mr. Byron McCrodan, Belleville, thoughts, Sunday with F. Files, Ameliasburg. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and son spent Friday with his uncle J. A.

Messrs. D. Rowe and A. Blakely at Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Walt's. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles attended have purchased new cars. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. White and son the funeral of the late Wm. Ains-

WELLINGTON.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hubbs.

Sergt. L. Meiklejohn, Sergt. S. J. An- titled "Cranberry's Corners", was a One little hat shop is very lonely when Mr. Foster was a great deal scholarship at Harvard University

dors and windows.

to Sandy Hook for the season.

New Market.

onto after Easter holidays here. MOTHER AND BABY.

The Missionary Society held their School and Miss Margaret Coulter, Tablets are the best medicine I have large attendance at the obsequies. annual meeting on Sunday. Mrs. of Peterboro Normal spent the holi- ever used for baby. He was very cross

THE RIVER MOIRA.

(March 31st., 1916.) Crash! Crash! like booming

The stern reign of Winter's ended. Summer now doth hold full sway.

Boom! Boom! Boom! the ice is piling Foams the water's passions wroth.

Swirled their riven branches round

Gallantly a boat sails by, passed away on Thursday morning No more hand of man shall guide her, Gleefully she seems to ply.

> Rush and boom—she rears on high, can see her outline plainly; Then the ice jam flings her by,

Grinding with a rush of fury, Or mayhap 'tis but in play, Sorry jest-like reasoning manhoods)

By the bridge the ice is jamming, But dauntless on its piers is stands the lake this summer. Unshaken by the mighty heaving, Sheltered by the Isle's headland.

O'er the road a pool is forming, By a week's end will be gone,

Will the seething Moira run.

Birds are singing, squirrels are chattering. Green the wheat upon the field.

What shall be the harvest's yield.

I regret my time spent scribbling, So with breaking of the river,

Work doth plead-my pen I cast.

Muse's call must yield to duty,

I've resolved-I'll cease to write

From poetic verse a-winging, But when my fancies rhyming go, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford spent How can I keep from singing?

-Alice Pyne McDavitt.

CHAMPION WOOD CHOPPER. Five Cords in a Day and then Some. In a recent issue of the Montreal Herald appeared a lengthy article relative to the champion wood chopday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Snider. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hubbs and per of the United States Mr. Ed. Mr. Ww. A. Mackintosh and Miss Mr. J. C. MacFarlane of Montreal, two sons of Pond View, spent Easter ward Moot, of Weathersfield, Vt., who chopped, on a wager, five cords were granted on the termination of Misses Mary and Verna Derry left Mr. Ira Sam of Grand Valley spent of wood in a day, from sunrise to sunset. The bet was that this feat Mr. Wm. A. Mackintosh and Miss of the 155th Batt.—Marmora Her-W. G. Neill, manager of the Stand- could be performed between sunrise Agnes W. Mackintosh, son and ald. Mr. Kenneth Prentice, of Bowman- and bank spent Easter at Toronto. and sunset, but the chopper had an daughter respectively of Mr. Wm. 80th Battalion, C.E.F., Sergt.

D. ville, spent the Easter holidays with D. Platt, manager of the Bank of hour and a half to the good, and be Mackintosh, former school inspector Last week Pte. Dan O'Connell, of prolonged because it includes points Nova Scotia spent Easter at Toronto. sides had an eighth of a cord over for North Hastings, have every reathe local Platoon left without leave, upon which the employers and the ton, J. H. Phillips, H. S. Wills, G. A. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Walt and lit
Mrs. W. Snell of Toronto, spent the required quantity, and had some but later gave himself up in Nor- employees are unalterably opposed. Gallagher, H. Winters, S. Relf, R. tle daughter Audrey, visited at the over Easter at the Methodist parson-wood split and piled besides. This ademic record they achieved in the wood. He was brought back to Mar-The United Mine Workers presented performance is nothing as compared recent Arts' Examinations at Queens mora and on Tuesday was taken to a bill of ten items, and seven of them. A lady visitor was at Miss Cobbs with the official record of a noted University, Kingston, William was Belleville under guard of Lieut. Kelly of minor importance, have been pracwood chopper of this section. Mr. awarded the M.A. degree and the gold and Sergeant Rupert. He has been tically settled. They are being sim-Gunn, Sergt. F. D. Loveless, Sergt. church on Friday evening under the The Ladies Aid met on Wednes- Charles Foster, of North Elmsley medal in political science. He has altransferred to "A" Co. of the 155th ply held in obeyance pending the disyounger than he is today, he had a and will proceed there in the fall to Seeding is very late with our record as a chopper which none pursue post-graduate wark. ford, is visiting at the home of her farmers. So much rain these days. | could ever approach, and today Miss Mackintosh received the B.A. Miss Marjorie Harrington, B. A., there are men living who can verify, degree and was awarded the gold ed in this vicinity owing to the cold MissClara Shaw of Whitby, is of Toronto, was at home for Easter on oath, if necessary, as to some of medal in the department of English. the work performed by that man Both students also captured med-Corps. is now with the British troops 000,000 annually among the em-Miss Olive Stroud, B.A., was al- For instance, Mr. Henry Andison, of als in these two departments at last in erman East Africa as transport ployees, and the operators may con-Mr. John Currie and friend, also so down from Toronto for Easter hol- this town, is one who is prepared to year's examinations. youch for the follwing, as is also Moran are visiting friends in Toronto, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Everybody is now putting on screen the performer, and others as well: BELLEVILLE CLUB WINS FIRST Mr. Foster, when cutting wood for is spending her holidays under the Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Holloway, Mrs. A. M. Osborne is visiting rel- Mr. Andison, walked a mile to and The first shoot of the Trent Valley on a tour of inspection. from the bush, and in five and a half Trap Shooter'S League was held here A number of our citizens now have days, between sunrise and sunset, in on Friday last, Belleville, Port Hope, Mrs. W. R. Dennison of Chicago is will make a fight on this question, The McQuaid family have moved and piled thirty cords of beech and peting, Belleville winning with a score ham, George St.

Miss Phillips has returned to Tor- expected of him.—Lanark Era.

The fond mother always has the ther White, relict of the late John the Trent Valley Trap Shooters As- He is at his home in Belleville, suf- ly see this when he reads in the New welfare of her litle ones at heart. She White M.P., took place Thursday af- sociation who makes the longest con- fering from an attack of inflamma- York papers of the manner in which is continually on the watch for any ternoon from the homestead at Ros- secutive run of breaks at the com- tory rheumatism. appearance of the maladies which lin, where service was conducted by ing big tournament of the Dominion, The formers around are busy doing threaten her little ones. Thousands of Rev. James Rattray of Tweed, to which is being held at Cobourg, June The 80th battalion are still in Belle- tunately the summer season is at mothers have learned by experience the family plot in Roslin Cemetery. 5, 6, 7 and 8, a \$15 cut glass bowl. ville, but their period of stay is grow- hand, and surely the dispute will be cently at Mr. J. Wilson Holloway. Our teacher, Miss Effic Cassidy, that nothing will equal Baby's Own The bearers were Messrs. Edward The next Trent Valley League shoot ing very short now Those who have ended before the fall sets in. Prices Mr. and Mrs. V. Mitts. Mr. Walter spent the Easter holidays under the Tablets in keeping the children well. Leslie, Joseph Wilson, Hugh Camp- will be held at Peterboro on May seen the battalion lately say that it may vary some, but generally they Concerning them Mrs. R. Morehouse, bell, J. Chisholm, Wm. Shellabeer, 24th.—Cobourg Sentinel Star. spent Sunday at Mr. Robert Reid's. Miss Gladys Coulter of Madoc High Blissfield, N.B., writes: "Baby's Own and William Elliott, There was a

BICYCLE FINES.

ture offenders.

Than Last Spring-Belleville's First Trip-New Warehouses.

The water in the harbor is 24 inches higher this spring than it was one

Sentinels, they've stood their no coal will be brought into Belleville harbor befores the month of When the heights of Moira's spring June on account of the coal strike.

> ville last night at eleven o'clock on field is in command.

Mr. Joseph Waddell is managing

force of men being engaged in the

The schooner "Fyler" is undergoing improvements by her captain. Jos See the wreckage strew the way, Fagan, so that the vessel will be ready for the season's trading. The Fyler will be one of the best schooners on

S. S. NO. 4, HUNTINGDON.

(Report for April.)

Senior Fourth-Myrtle Ashley Ethel Snider. Junior Fourth-Elphie Holden. Murray Morgan Jessie Rushnell.

Junior Third-Evelyn Wilson. Clarence Rushnell. Earl Snider. Clara Holden. Maggie Smith Oric Latchford. enior Stcond-

Elmer Wilson Milton Snider Garrence Bird. unior Second-Alice Morgan. Vera Wilson Electa Lane. enior Primar-

Iola Carr. Wilbert Latchford. Harry Rushnell. **Junior Primar** Clifford Cassidy.

Clarence Wilson. S. R. Beatty, Teacher. FINE ACADEMIC RECORD.

Agnes W. Mackintosh Win High Honors at Final Examinations. Township. Away back in the days so been offered and accepted a at Belleville.—Marmora Herald.

maple. This is, by far, a greater re- of 204. Mr. Stafford of Belleville was Miss Mary MacDonald spent East- cord than Mr. Moot's. Another time high gun, making a straight score of Mrs. John Rosebush who has been cal coal dealer, when asked about the James Manion, fourteen cords of elm ing of the association was held, Mr. ing her son, Arthur, of the 20th Ov- which it was pointed out that in con-M.ss Lilla Wilson was also down in two days, splitting and piling the Chris. Graham of Peterboro being elerseas Battelion, returned to her sequence of the strike the companies Miss Mary Staley is at Brighton for old man, is now beyond the years bourg vice-president and Mark when such a performance could be Sprague of Bellevile, secretary-treasurer. The secretaries of each club, reinstated as Lieutenant in the 155th Orders would be accepted from with the officers of the association, Battalion, C.E.F., from the 12th inst. time to time if the coal were present LATE MRS. ESTHER WHITE. form the executive. The league de-The funeral of the late Mrs. Es- cided to present to the member of Major Wilson is on the sick list. ceedingly doubtful, and one can readl-

> SCAVENGER LICENSES. No scavenger licenses have been

again." The Tablets are sold by medi- Bicyclists who used the city side- the city treasurer in a report to coun- Joe Wheeler of Tweed of the 155th pose of conducting examinations in A number of young people attend—Our school reopened again on Mon- cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a walks surely had an example shown cil. The aldermen have unearthed to the city this morning. He is anbox from the Dr. Williams' Medicine them in police court this morning a bylaw passed 28 June, 1909 mak- xious to go with the 80th to regain I., 130th Battalion with President, when nine boys and young men were ing it necessary for scavangers to pay his freedom. fined \$5 each for riding on sidewalks. \$5 in advance for yearly licenses. Mrs. Ford of the Trenton Road is Stiffer fines may be meted out to fu- Mayor Ketcheson will bring this to Mr. S. S. Potter sent a beautiful 42nd Regiment and Lieut. Elliott. the police attentin

McIntosh Bros.

TWO FEET HIGHER Special Bargains This Week in Kiddies Dresses and Older Girls Dresses of all Ages

The water in the harbor is 24 inches ligher this spring than it was one year ago.

Mothers, you will find assembled here the best possible values in Dreses for the Girlies at prices that will completely dispel the idea of hunting up materal and trimmings, let alone the worries of making. They are all new and extremely dainty, no matter what your idea of dress for your little girl is, you will find here many styles and nices to choose from in this great display.

Gingham Dresses for Kiddies of 2 to 4 years, very special values only 49c. Reg. 40c values in Print Dresses, ages 2 to 4 special 25c. other remarkable values' such as 50 c. 75c. 87c. 97c. \$1.09 \$1,19c.

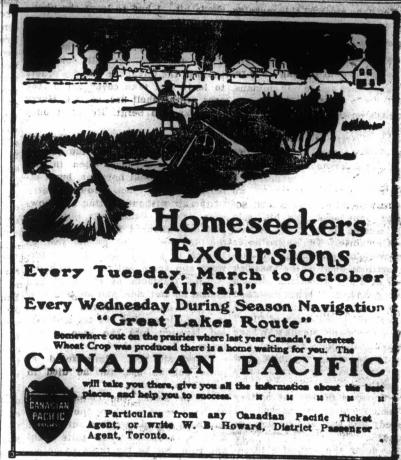
The "Belleville" arrived at Belle- Housedresses! Housedresses! Housedresses!

A stretch of water gleaming, rushing her first trip westward. Capt. Bloom- Never were such values to be had before as are being offered in connection

Great Sale

the warehouses at the wharf for the Canada Steamships Line.

We have been delighted by the way the jenerous response to the invitation to attend this sale has been accepted. Bargains have been picked up with greede ness showing further marks of appreciation. This coming week the sale will the dock are in full swing, a large week.



S. Burrows, General Agent, Belleville

Military Notes Pte. Woodcock, who was arrested last week as a deserter, has been transferred to the 80th Battalion, onto. which is ready to proceed overseas. He was taken to Belleville on Tuesday by an officer of the 80th accompanied by Sergeant Wright and Pte. Laird, For years there has been a conflict

Lieut. B. C. Marsh of Ottawa has wages, the eight-hour day, and the been detailed for duty at Belleville, recognition of the union.

the last days of December, cut, split Peterboro and Cobourg teams com- visiting her mother Mrs. Job Ling- and the men say they will accept the

on parade.—Kingston Exchange. taken out in Belleville sine 1912, says | Constable Andrew Wilson brought | Perth on the 27th inst., for the pur-

Easter Lily and several flowering 155th Battalion.

plants to the House of Refuge for Easter. The management appreciate his kindness.

Captain Percy W. Geen is in Tor-

THE COST OF COAL. between the American anthracite posotion of the three outstanding items-the percentege of increase in

The operators are willing to con-Harold Gerow, Picton, who enlist- cede a five per cent. increase in wages ed with the) Imperial Transport which means a distribution of \$5,cede the shorter day on the represen-Col. Adams and Col. Putman, seduce as much coal in eight as in nine cond in command of the 155th are hours when they put their spirit into the work. But as to the recognition of the union, the employers say they challenge. Meanwhile, the coal trade is simply demoralized. A lowould certainly not enter into any

Lieut. H. A. Fish, 15th Regiment, obligation and make any promises. up for a determined struggle. For has acquired a remarkable stage of will be higher as a result of this efficiency, and is a sight worth seeing miners' difficulty.—Kingston Whig.

> Major S. W. Gilroy, 80th Battalion and members. Major E. J. Watt.



LIEUT. SCHUSTER, 224th Overseas' (Foresters' Battalion Lieut. Schuster whom everybody about town knows as "Billy" lest and best-beloved priests; a man mentals of Christian life, and it is not to Kingston last winter to work, new home near Mathieson, New On- bearing date the 3rd day of March is one of the most popular officers with the Forestry Battalion who was honored and respected by surprising that signs of a priestly promising to keep in touch with Mrs. tario. They were accompanied by 1856 and made by Publius V. El. now awaiting transport at Quebec to proceed overseas.

HOW SERGT. "PAT." YEOMANS

was privileged to peruse the letter, which, in the personal messages to (the only safeguard when in the ston, and in 1896 was ordained a felt that he knew better, perhaps than Miss Delyea when she went away." his father and the other members of open). The shell however, burst alpriest in St. Mary's cathedral in that any other, except his immediate rela
A Whig representative made enSay "Arthur Hough's the daddy the family, gives expression to no most on top of them, throwing Harry coty, being the last on whom holy tives his sterling qualities of head quiries from the authorities at the orders were conferred by that illus- and heart. His teachings was imword of complaint because of his own in the air without nurting him how orders were conferred by that illus- and neart. His teachings was interested upon the pupils, not only by shaw, County Clerk, and was able to be five and be opened as a highway. thought seemed to be of the sorrow and both thought Pat was all right In December last he took sick and of those at home. The entire letter too, for he started to his feet as on Tuesday March 21st, left for pecially by the priestly virtue which our sincere sympathy. is a marvellous exhibition of sol- though to get up, but plunged for- Brockville, where he entered St. Vin- he exemplified in his life. However Miss Delyea is employed by Mi. W. dierly fortitude and of the unselfish ward and again fell to the ground. cent de Paul hospital for treatment. the exigencies of the diocese soon cal-

the references to the death of "Pat" in the hollow below the ear and pasas there are so many friends who have sed through into the base of the He was suffering from pernicious an- this parish. been making inquiries and who will brain. our valiant young townsman came once, but no use, for he died in vive. His cousins, Rev. Father Meag-should be another Christ, but alas, to his death,-

day shift on the telephone station fully that had I not known I would the patient dying at 2.20 o'clock Satany others that Father Meagher was report on his visit to West Phalian Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox visited the ville over Dominion B nk. at the waggon lines, when Pat called now sleeping quarters which are some distance from the gun-pits and told me not to be alarmed if I to the ground at three o'clock to-prove afternoon. I was able to the ground at three o'clock to-prove afternoon at the was another Christ. These virtues so prove another Christ. These virtues so finding at former's sister, Mrs. Little, Blairton, accompanied to Montreal by Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. For and Mr. the battery lines as the gunners communicate with E. D. O'Flynn and above mentioned. were shelling heavily and the line he will be here tomorrow with all Father Meagher was a noted man tuary were: Most Rep. Archbishop hard, the hours being from 6 to 5.30 day.

fifteen minutes telling me where the again tomorrow."

Dr. Yeomans received this morning shells hit. I had to leave the phone a most affecting letter from his son, to do some work and Pat went over

about ten minutes.

auite heavily after we moved in others, I went to where the remains edo, voluntarily offered to submit to an epitome of our Savious's charaster. but nobody was hurt and no damage had been placed awaiting burial. Pat the process and from Father Vincent His shining virtues, were his patience, must have passed away quite with- Meagher was taken the required His mercy, His compassion, and in "I was doing the first of a three- out pain, for he lay there so peace- amount of fluid, but it was to n avail, this his parishioners knew better than

at least nine and altogether likely ing to the recruits. It is so abso-sisters attending being Sisters Aure-Erinsville; Carson, Picton; Kehoe, Sunday in the woods, where they do of the troops to Barrifield will constantly on the alert seeing that Meagher, Melrose, is a brother.

The body was brought to Kenny constantly of the cadets lined up in lower hall ers, five Canadian lance-corporals not commence until about Monday, this is done. He is now at Picton The body was brought to Kemp- cerville; Crawley, Chesterville; Gray, were found whose names had been the burde body was brought to Kemp- cerville; Crawley, Chesterville; Gray, were found whose names had been the burde body. the 22nd and will continue until the training the 155th. end of the week when all will be running smoothly. There have At Barriefield camp the ranges will the dead fr the repose of the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and labor in the electrical transfer of the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and labor in the electrical transfer of the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and labor in the electrical transfer of the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and labor in the electrical transfer of the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and labor in the electrical transfer of the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and labor in the electrical transfer of the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and labor in the electrical transfer of the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and labor in the electrical transfer of the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and labor in the electrical transfer of the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and labor in the electrical transfer of the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and labor in the electrical transfer of the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and labor in the electrical transfer of the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and labor in the electrical transfer of the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and the soul, J. McDonald, Enterprise; R. Carey, tering and the soul, J. McDonald, Enter been several items of work that canbe in constant operation. Last year was chanted by the Most Rev. ArchLanark; O'Hanlan, Bedford; Meechshop, there being a ten-hour day on
Normalian Rev. ArchLanark; O'Hanlan, Bedford; Meechshop, there being a ten-hour day on
Descent Then B Co. in charge of not be finished in time to allow the with such a small unmber of men bishop Spratt of Kingston, assisted by am, Morrisburg; Keeley, Mountain; men to come in at the old expected in comparison, the musketry instruc- a large number of the clergy. date of May 15th, but a matter of tors were able to devote more time Tuesday morning at nine o'clock Rheaume, Smiths Falls; Nicholson,

quence. Battalion will be encamped near grind to bring up the efficiency of people assembled to pay the last tok-Cartwright's bush or about opposite the shooting for every overseas vol- ens of respect to the dead. Pontificial the site of the "movie palace," which unteer in the camp. by the way, will likely be used in Brass lettering on the shoulder bishop Spratt as high priest assisted future as a forage barn. The num- straps of men of the C. E. F. which by Rev. J. V. Meagher as deacon, Rev. bers of the battalions that will be are not authorized by headquarters J. T. Hanley as sub-deacon, Rev. R. T. coming in will likely be the 77th at Kingston are not to be worn. Ottawa: 93rd, Peterboro; 109th, Lindsay; 130th, Perth; 136th, Port examining six recruits of the 155th. Hope; 139th, Cobourg; 146th, Kingston; 154th, Cornwall; 155th, Belle- ber 58 men—a remarkable record for wa. The sermon was preached by ville; and 156th, Brockville.

The first five will be stationed respectively from the east to the west of the camp grounds on the north side of the road known as the infantry lines. The 139th will be situat- Excellent Scoring - Distribution ed between the field hospital build- Prizes to Take Place Shortly. ing and the road. The 154th and 155th will be in the old artillery last evening held a shoot with the minister of Christ who gives his life lines at the extreme west of Barrie- following excellent scores:field Camp, and the 146th and the J. Douch-99 156th will be near the Cartwright W. J. Andrews-98

If the 77th Battalion should be called overseas before the camp opens A. Harman—95 the numbers of the five battalions J. S. Peck-94 on the infantry lines will vary ac-

Captain W. E. Swaine, musketry armouries until the end of May. is certainly doing in his quiet way a held at a date to be fixed later. The of that solemn day when the prayers Sunday at Mr. J. F. Weese's wonderful amount of work n the prizes won during the winter months of the universal church were being Vera McMurter spent Sunday training of the overseas soldiers in will be distributed the same evening. offered up that the merits of the cruc- Brighton.

ten battalions, coming into Kingston lutely essential that the elementary lia and Antoinette of Birmingham, Gananoque; McDonagh, Merrickville; not come in contact with the inhabiat the rate of about two battalions a training in musketry be given pro- N. Y., Mrs. W. Calligan, Corbyville, M. Meaghr. Marysville; McKiernan, day. It is expected that the migration perly that Captain Swaine is kept Mrs. J. Barry, Queensboro. Mr. John Elgin; Kingsley, Kingston Mills; A. J.

five days should be of little conse- to the work of lecturing than they the sacred edifice of the Church of Prescett. will be this year. In the coming sea- the Exaltation of the Holy Cross was It has been decided that the 146th son it will be a case of a continual filled to the doors by a concourse of

Capt. Dr. Harper is in town today, The recruits at Coe Hill now num- Grace Archbishop Gauthier of Otta- ing from blood poison in his hand. a small place.

The Belleville Rifle Association particularly may we hope that the

A. R. Symons-98

H. Day-97

R. Tannahill—90

was summoned from the ranks of the ankle.

REV. J. J. MEAGHER living. May we not, with particular confidence, hope that a plentiful share HAS PASSED AWAY parting soul.

which he labored.

"One fragment of the shell had He remained in the hospital until led him to the missionary life, and Earl and Victoria streets. experiences have in no sense hardened grazed his left side, and another one, Friday last, when he was taken to the after a period of service as curate in Miss Delyea went to Kingston some We have been permitted to publish the fatal one, had entered his neck Montreal General hospital to receive Brockville, he was appointed pastor months ago and entered the Hotel aemia and it was thought that by a The people of Kempville know well uation. be deeply concerned to know how "First aid was administered at transfusion of blood he wauld sur- the character of the man. A priest her of Regiopolis college, Kingston, how far this ideal falls short of being Canadian Prisoners "The Germans shelled the battery "After seeing the chaplain and Rev. Father J. T. Hanley of Tol-realized. The inspired writers give us

High Mass was chanted by Arch-Retta spent Tuesday in Trenton. Halligan master of ceremonies.

The solemn Libeia and ceremony at the grave was chanted by His for his text the words; "His place at Gilbert McMurter's. Ps., 75. The preacher began by voic- her parents. ing the hope that comes naturally to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Russell and one departed is really in peace, and Babcock's. for the salvation of other men may have his abode in a place of peace. Christ, had the privilege of realizing neth Weese. what is the desire of all priests in be- Irene Brickman and Vera McMuring called away in the midst of his ter spent Saturday in Belleville .

of these merits was applied to his de-

native of Tyendinaga township and home life, and in these days, when just been located in Kingston. well known throughout the County on account of modern ideas, the real- "What has become of Miss Blanche" Miss Evelyn Cooley has returned from Station Street westerly accordly Christian home is scarcely found, Delyea, aged sixteen years, of Ma- to Normal School in Peterboro after ing to plan of the Village of Quinter The news that reached town last it is refreshing to find such a one doc?" This is the question which spending the Easter holidays at Saturday of the death of Rev. J. J. from which God naturally draws his Mrs. Younge, R. M. D. No. 3, asked home. Meagher, parish priest of Kempville, priests and religion. He had heard - The Whig, Kingston, received the Miss Laura Phelps will resume her in the General hospital at Montreal, described in the home in which Father following leter from I. N. O'Brien, R. dutiese as teacher in Queen Mary caused a cloud of sorrow to pass over Meagher had been reared a real sem- M. D. No. 3; the community where he was so well- inary for the fostering of Christian "Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young have holidays at her home. known and respected fr his sterling virtues. He had heard of the affect recently moved on a farm near here, Little Evelyn Reed is under the of Lot number five (5) in the First qualities, his kindly disposition and tion that reigned among the various at Rimington, coming here from near doctor's care and we hope for her Concession of the Township of Tyengentlemanly bearing. In the death members, the religious practices by Ivanhoe, at which place they had a speedy recovery. of Father Meagher the arch- diocese which the parents instilled in the ten- young girl working for them named Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cox and little is known as the Slash Road according of Kingston has lost one of its nob- der minds of their children the funda- Blanche Delyea. Miss Delyea went son Eldon, left last week for their to a plan of the Village of Quinte and all denominations in the field in vocation should have early been evi- Younge. During March she work- her fathter, Mr. M. Brown, who will more P. L. S. for L. A. Appleby and

Pat's old Belleville friends who can in Catholic circles and his death is Gauthier, Ottawa; Right Rev. Mons. and the wages from eighty pfennings who can to one mark (25 cents). The food work of beautifying the cemetery, after the case of the control of the state of the case of the deeply regretted in the ranks of the deeply regr are unus in St. Joseph's community. Smiths Falls; Fleming, Wolfe Island; monopolized the places next to the of inspecting the various cadet corps windows, thus controlling the ventiville Saturday eveniing. Monday Carleton Place; Keeney, Micaville; evening at seven o'clock the office of O'Rielly, Frankford; Staley, Railton; Powell, Flinton; O'Riordan, Madoc;

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman and

few weeks in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, Mr. and sergeant in charge for not reporting course was very good news for the Father Kelly of Smiths Falls, taking Mrs. Jack Gay spent last Wednesday the facts at once. There were no boys and will be much appreciated by

of all sorrowing friends, that the dear Wm. Russell spent Sunday at Charlie

spent Sunday at Wm. Peck's. Douglas Gunn of Bayside spent ets. Eleven and a quarter cents was Father Meagher, a true minister of Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ken- the ruling price. Mr. W. Curtis, Wil-

struck by the concidence that this spent Sunday with friends in Picton. It was decided to continue the occurred at a time when the universal Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman spent shooting on the indoor range at the church was sorrowfully commemorat-Sunday afternoon at W. H. Bricking the events of the first Good Fri- man's.

instructor for Military District No. 3, A team competitive shoot will be day. Within a few hours of the close Mr. and Mrs. George Weese spent of Stockdale wish to thank their week, particularly in the vicinity of gar. St. Ola.

FOR KINGSTON

Father Meagher came from one of From the Kempville Advance we those really Christian families, which The whereabouts of a young Ivan-church was well filled with listeners. copy the following report of the de-exiled from their own country, car- hoe girl caused her friends consider- Marshall Reed has gone to busi- copy of the By-Law proposed to be mise of Rev. Father J. J. Meagher, a ried to Canada the ideals of perfect able alarm for some time. She has ness in Prince Edward County where passed for the opening of the west-

dent in Father Meagher. From his ed at the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, the spend the summer there. Father Meagher was born forty- early days he was noted for his firm last Mrs. Younge heard of her was We are glad to learn that Miss Ol- County of Hastings on the 3rd day of five years ago in the parish of Read, character and sound judgment. His when she was there. Since then ga Garrison is able to be around March 1856 and numbered 81. township of Tyendinaga, near Belle- course in Ottawa University marked Mrs. Younge has writen several let- again after her illness. Seminary, Montreal. He served as the degree of the University he made noon Mrs. Younge came to me to last week.

curate at St. Francis Xavier church, his theological studies in Montreal. send a telegram to the Hotel Dieu to Mr. Weiland Reed spent a few ton and remained at that post in ents that before his studies were com- where she is. I called the Hotel Sine, Rawdon. Ted, giving a description of the circumstances surrounding the death of cumstances surrounding the death of cumstances surrounding the shelling still continued contin "Pat" whose gallant passing was rethose in the telephone hut got orders tant. In 1902 he was appointed parish ly after was raised to the priesthood. they did not know where she was. ported some days ago in our columns. to leave and take cover out of the priest at Madoc and was in charge being the last to receive that sacred Mrs Younge is very anxious about The letter was dated April 10th and area of the shell fire, so Pat, Harry of that parish for about three years unction from the hands of the illuswas written on the evening following Wiseman and Sergt. Evans at once when he was promoted to Kempville trious prelate J. V. Cleary. The experienced and has no friends in And fire off your guns, where he was stationed at the time speaker had the privilege and hap- Kingston. She wants to have Miss And blow your loudest bugles, A representative of The Ontario "Hearing a shell whistle through of his demise. He was for a time Pre- piness of being associated with him Delyca come back and stay with her, And beat your biggest drums; was privileged to peruse the letter, the air they dropped to the ground fessor of Regiopolis college, King- in the noble work and consequently this being the understanding with

Mr. Bradshaw saw that she got a sit-

Get 25 Cents a Day

London, May 3.—The American Among those who assisted at sanc-work, but it was said to be rather Caughey visited Belleville on Satur-brick house, lot 50x100; Double monopolized the places next to the

given to the authorities for release the bugle band. from work, which includes carpenfiv days and a six-hour day on Sat- Deacon. Then B Co. in charge of urday. Som prisoners complained Capt. Clarence Ketcheson and Lieuts chart being required to work on Satabout being required to work on Satother special complaints, and this all. is in peace and his abode in Sion," Verna Babcock spent Sunday with camp produced a favorable impres. Mr. Mallory, chairman of the

MONEY IN HOGS.

Mrs. Ernest Redner and family Friday purchased a choice lot of hogs corfips in the city. which was shipped to Montreal markprobably the most money ever paid 21st. Ther is a strong opinion that priestly activities. And we must be Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vandusen out for a wagon load of hogs in the he has been drowned. A detective has town of Lindsay.—Lindsay Post.

many friends for the many expres- the wharf. at sions of kindness and sympathy floral offerings which were given. April 24.

BETHANY.

Our pastor Rev. M. E. Wilson occupied the pulpit on Sunday and gave a very instructive discourse and the he will learn cheesemaking.

School Belleville after spending the ing of Ragian Street from Station

ville, and studied at the Ottawa Uni- him a person more than ordinary ters to Kingston trying to locate her. Mr. Thomas McAvoy sold a fine and extend Raglan Street in the Vil-CAME TO HIS DEATH versity and afterwards at the Grand ability and when he graduated with without success. Yesterday after- young team to Mr. George Hamilton lage of Quinte in the Township of Ty-

Brockville, under Rev. Father Stan In fact so pronounced were his tal-find out if she could be thee rof days last week visiting friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clarke visited at ter the passing thereof. Monday. Mr. Herb Brason has purchased

new McLaughlin car. Mr. Lorne Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Boyd and Laurel motored to Belleville on Sunday. Laurel will remain for a week the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Robt. Colling.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tice. Bowerman's on Sunday. A number from here attended the

Quarterly meeting at Bowerman's on!

was received about the nature of the . Mr. Geo. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. L. Nos. 60 and 62 Everett St., se id

are unus in St. Joseph's community, O'Connor, Napanee; Harligan, Deser-lation. There is no satisfactory for control of the city on Monday, May 1st. The New York state. His mother, four onto; McCarthy, Read; O'Rourke, sisters and brother Michael, attended Westport; Quinn, Tweed; Murtagh. grounds are ertensive, but the pris-Barrifield Camp will be filled with officers of the battalions are teachtleast nine and altogether likely ing to the recruits. It is so absosisters and brother Michael, attended Westport; Quinn, Tweed; Murtagh,
Marmora; Conley, Trenton; T. Carey,
Sunday in the woods where they do rival of the inspecting officer the bugle band gave "the call for parade"

A Co. was the first to be inspected.

urday night, thus spoiling Sunday. work they were then lined up by the When the boys had completed their REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY. al labor would be obtained to obvi- officers in charge, after which the in- REGISTERED CLYDESDALE STALate this ground for complaint. There specting officer and Mr. F. E. O'Flynn was rough behavior towards and addressed them in very complimentabuse of prisoners amounting in ary terms. Lt-Col. Gillespie informed Mrs. John Garbutt spent last week some cases to personal violence on the cadets that he had a surprise for the part of one civilian foreman. them. He said that Lt-Col. Marsh Miss Florence Belnap is spending This was investigated on the spot, had just told him that he was going and found to be justified. The di- to present to this cadet corps two Stanley Brickman has been suffer- rector took the man to task at once. drums, which would be of great ben-A reprimand was also given to the efit to them in the future. This of

> parents and friends were present on the grounds. The number of cadets on parade were 96 and all of them in Madoc for sale. I have best corner Mr. W. J. Moore, cattle buyer, on uniform. This is the largest cadet

NO TRACE OF WEST.

There is not race of the wherea- ris, Madoc, Ont. liam St. north, delivered one wagon bouts of Jeremiah West, who has been load, which netted \$275.15. This is missing for thirteen days, since April

shown to them in their recent loss of The trial of John Edward Teiper that most important branch of work. Refreshments will be served. This ified Redeemer may be applied to the Mrs. K. Weese had the misfortune a husband and father and also to of Buffalo, charged with the murder He is constantly going from one place meeting will be held in the ar-souls of sinful men. Father Meagher to fall from a swing and fracture her tender their thanks for the beautiful of his mother, will be opened on

Towns hip of Tyendinaga Proposed Bylaw

I hereby certify that this is a true ern part of Raglan Street extending

Seal (Signed) P. O'Shaugnessy

Clerk A BY-LAW to provide for the open-Street westward to the westerly limit dinaga south of the base line or what denosited in the Registry Office of the

WHEREAS it is expedient to epen

THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Tyendinaga enacts as fellows: laid down on a plan of the Village of Quinte being a part of lot number five (5) in the First Concession of the Township of Tyendinaga south of the

base line or Slash Road made by Publius V. Elmore, P. L. S. fer L. A. Appleby bearing date the 3rd day of March 1856 and deposited and registered in the Registry Office of the County of Hastings on the 3rd day of March 1856 be extended as aferesaid to the westerly limit of said let num-

2. This By-Law shall come into force and take effect immediately af-

Reeve

13-4tw

MONEY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson were PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON Mortgages on farm and city preperty at lowest rates of interest on terms to suit borrowers. F. S. WALLBRIDGE.

Barrister, &c.

m-4,11,18w, 13d6t

FOR SALE

late L. McGoun, to close out estate, Apply to Mrs. L. McGenn. cor. Dundas and John Sts. 2-4td 2tw

Brick House on Herchimer Ave., north, with 1/2, 3, or 4 acres. Will be sold to suit purchaser. Apply to Mr. Miles, across the street. Also 8 lots, 50 x 100 will be sold for \$100 each.

24-4td 2tw

on, rising three years old. color, well marked, weight 1300 ibs. For further particulars see

LOST

ON FRIDAY LAST, WEDDING RING somewhere in City. Finder leave at this office and receive reward. m1-Itd.1tw.

STORE FOR SALE.

On account of age and ill health, offer my general store business in in the city, do a cash business of \$18,000 a year, stock about \$4,500 (can reduce it), will stand close investigation. Address Ben E. Har-

FOR SALE.

been working on the case and the quality dead cedar ranging in size only reason for his disappearance from 4 to 7 inches, 8 feet long. Will seems to be this. Many parties have be placed on car at St. Ola. For fur-Mrs. George Davidson and family been searching the bay for the past ther information apply to G. Bara-

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cows and ... \$6.25 to \$9. —Receipts. Hogs—Receipts, 51 ight, \$9.50 to \$10; heavy, \$9.45 to \$9.50; pigs, \$7.50 to \$9.80 to \$9.95.

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LBRIDGE, Barrister, &c. dge Sts., Belleon B nk.

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ET, A 7-ROOM erchimer Ave., 3. or 4 acres. suit purchaser. s, across the 50 x 100 will

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and ill health, tore business in ave best corner sh husiness of k about \$4.500 stand close in-Ben E. Har-

cents, good ranging in size feet long. Will t. Ola. For furto G. Bara-

CHICAGO, May 1.—Unseasonable, cold, rarry weather, that rendered certain a further curta"ment of spring seeding, led to higher prices today in wheat. No important reactions fook place, and the market closed strong, 1%c to 2%c net higher, with May at \$1.15%, and July at \$1.17%. Corn finished unchanged to %c higher, oats up %c to 1c, and provisions with gains of 10c to 35c.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter, creamery, fresh-made, lb. squares...... made, lb. squares..... 0 34 0 35
Butter, creamery, solids. 0 32 0 33
Butter, separator, dairy. 0 32
Eggs. new-laid, dozen... 0 24 0 25
Cheese, per lb...... 0 19 0 19% GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

TORONTO, May 1 .- The Board of Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports).

No. 1 northern, \$1.28.

No. 2 northern, \$1.26.

No. 3 northern, \$1.22.

Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports).

No. 2 C.W., 53½c.

No. 3 C.W., 51½c.

Extra No. 1 feed, 51½c.

No. 1 feed, 50½c.

American Corn (Track, Toronto).

No. 1 feed, 50/4c.
American Corn (Track, Toronto).
No. 3 yellow, 86/4c.
Canadian Corn (Track, Toronto).
Feed, neminal, 74c to 76c.
Ontario Oats (According to Freights
Outside).
No. 3 white, 45c to 46c.
Commercial, 44c to 45c.
Ontario Wheat (According to Freights
Outside).
No. 1 commercial, 45.03 to \$1.05.
No. 2 commercial, \$1.01 to \$1.08.
No. 3 commercial, \$8 to \$1.
Feed wheat, 86c to 88c.

No. 3 commercial, 98c to \$1. Feed wheat, 86c to 88c. Peas (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, \$1.60. No. 2, \$1.60.
According to sample, \$1.20 to \$1.50.
Barley (According to Freights Outside).
Malting barley, 63c to 64c.
Feed barley, 59c to 62c.
Buckwheat (According to Freights OutNominal, 69c to 70c.
Rye (According to Freights Outside).

Manitoba Flour (Toronto).

First patents, in jute bags, \$6.50.
Second patents, in jute bags, \$6.
Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$5.80.
(Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).
Winter, according to sample, \$4.25 to \$4.35, track, Toronto; \$4.30 to \$4.40, bulk, seaboard.

Bran, per ton, \$24. Shorts, per ton, \$26. Middlings, per WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, May 1.—Wheat closed 2%c to 2½c up on the local market today. Oats were %c higher for May, %c up for July, and 2c higher for October. Barley was 1½c, May flax %c lower, and July 1½c down.

%c down.
All prices closed near the high points.
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Closed
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October 116 118 116 1174, MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET. MONTREAL, May 1.—The export grain grade centinues dull. Oats were strong and higher locally. Spring wheat flour was in slightly better demand. The demand for millfeed was good. Butter was steady, ½c to ½c higher for creamery.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, May 1.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 650 cattle, 232 hogs, 71 sheep and 122 calves.

Choice heavy steers sold at \$9 to \$9.15; choice butchers' cattle at \$8.75 to \$9; good butchers at \$8.50 to \$8.75; medium butchers at \$8.50 to \$8.75; medium butchers at \$8 to \$8.25; common butchers at \$7.50 to \$7.75; choice cows at \$7.25 to \$7.50; good cows at \$6.75 to \$7; medium cows at \$6 to \$6.49; common cows at \$5.25 to \$7.50 to \$8.525; common bulls at \$7.50 to \$8.75; choice bulls at \$7.50 to \$8.50 to \$8.75; common bulls at \$7 to \$7.25; common bulls at \$6 to \$6.49; common bulls at \$7 to \$7.25; common bulls at \$6 to \$8.75.

Feeders, short-keep, 900 to 1000 lbs., at \$7.75 to \$8; steers, 760 to \$50 lbs., at \$7.25 to \$7.50; common rough stockers of less weights at \$6.75 to \$7. lilkers and Springers.

Choice milkers and springers at \$85 to \$100; good cows at \$65 to \$75; common cows at \$50 to \$60.

Veal Calves.

Choice veal calves at \$10 to \$10.50; good calves at \$8.50 to \$9; medium at \$7.50 to \$8; common at \$4.50 to \$6; heavy fat calves at \$6 to \$7.

Sheep and Lambs.

Light sheep sold at \$9 to \$10; heavy sheep at \$7 to \$8; culls at \$6 to \$6.50; choice lambs at \$12 to \$11; cull lambs at \$8 to \$11; spring lambs at \$8 to \$13; each.

Selects, weighed off cars, \$11.75 to \$11.40 fed and watered, and \$11 f.o.b. cars. For heavy, fat, thin, light hogs, 80c per cwt. will be deducted; \$2.50 off for sows; \$4 off for stags from prices paid for selects; half of one per cent.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. MONTREAL, May 1.—An active trade in calves, owing to the liberal supply coming forward. for which there is a good demand for both local consumption and shipment to U. S. markets, and sales of choice stock were made at 7½c to 8c, and the lower grades at 5c to 6½c per pound, live weight. The tone of the market for steers and heifers was strong, prices advancing 25c per cwt, while prices for butchers' cows were unchanged, and bulls were 25c per cwt. lower. Full loads of heavy stock sold at \$9.25, and full loads of steers, weighing about 1000 pounds each, at \$9.15, while picked small lots brought as high as \$9.35 to \$9.50 per cwt.

Live hogs were in good demand, with prices 25c to 35c per cwt. advance. Selected lots sold at \$12.25 to \$12.50; sows at \$10.25 to \$10.50, and stags at \$5.12½ to \$5.25 per cwt. weighed off cars.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$9.25 to \$9.50; do., medium, \$8 to \$8.75; do., common, \$7 to \$7.75; canners, \$5.50; butchers' cattle, choice cows, \$7.75 to \$8; do., medium, \$6.75 to \$7.50; do., bulls, \$6.75 to \$7.50; milkers, common and medium, each, \$75 to \$80; springers, \$65 to \$70.

Sheep, ewes, \$8 to \$8.25; bucks and culls, \$7.50 to \$7.75.

Lambs, \$7.50 to \$7.75.

Lambs, \$7.50 to \$11.75.

Hogs, f.o.b., \$12.25 to \$12.50.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

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EAST BUFFALO, Ma; 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 4300; fairly active; prime steers, \$9.25 to \$9.50; shipping, \$8.25 to \$9; butchers, \$7.50 to \$9; helfers, \$7 to \$8.50; cows, \$4 to \$7.50; bulls, \$5 to \$7.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.75 to \$7.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.75 to \$7.75; stock helfers, \$6.25 to \$6.75; fresh cows and springers, active and strong, \$50 to \$100. Hogs—Receipts, 14,500; active; heavy and mixed, \$10.15 to \$10.25; yorkers, \$9.25 to \$10.15; pigs, \$9; roughs, \$9 to \$9.15; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 9000; active; lambs, \$6.50 to \$10.25; yearlings, \$6 to \$8.25; wethers, \$7.75 to \$8; ewes, \$4 to \$7.20; sheep, mixed, \$7.50 to \$7.75.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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CHICAGO, May 1.—Cattle Receipts, 14,000; market strong. Beeves, \$7.90 to \$9.95; stockers and feeders, \$5.85 to \$8.60; cows and heifers, \$4.10 to \$9.35; calves, cows and heifers, \$4.10 to \$9.35; calves, \$6.25 to \$9.

Hogs—Receipts, 51,000; market lower; light, \$9.50 to \$10; mixed, \$9.60 to \$9.95; heavy, \$9.45 to \$9.95; rough, \$9.45 te \$9.60; pigs, \$7.50 to \$9.10; bulk of sales, \$9.80 to \$9.95. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 8000; market strong; native, \$7.75 to \$3; lambs, native. \$7.60 to \$11.65.

THE **FORESTER'S**

A Romance of the Bear **Tooth Range**

By HAMLIN GARLAND

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inner mrs. mcrariane winced a little at her daughter's use of Norcross' first name, but she said nothing further at the moment, although she watched Berrie closely while she took off Wayland's shoes and stockings and rubbed his icy feet. "Get him something hot as quick as you can?" she commanded. and Mrs. McFariane obeyed without a

Gradually the tremor passed out of his limbs and a delicious sense of warmth, of safety, stole over him, and he closed his eyes in the comfort of her presence and care. "Rigorous bustness this life of the pioneer," he said with mecking inflection. "I think I prefer a place in the lumber trust." "Don't talk," she said. Then, with a

rush of tender remorse: "Why didn't you tell me to stop? I didn't realize that you were so tired. We could have stopped at the Springs." "I didn't know how tired I was till I got here. Gee." he said boyishly, "that doorknob at the back of my bead is

redhot! You're good to me," he added She bated to have him resume that tone of self depreciation, and, kneeling to him, she kissed his cheek and laid ber head beside his. "You're splendid." she insisted "Nobody could be braver, but you should have told me you were exhausted. You fooled me with

your cheerful answers. He accepted ber loving praise, ber sasping arms, as a part of the rescue from the darkness and pain of the long ride, careless of what it might bring to him in the future. He ate his toast and drank his coffee and permitted the women to lead him to his room and then being alone he crept into his bed and fell instantly asleep.

the sitting room, and Mrs. McFarlane closed the door behind them. "Now tell me all about it." she said in the tone of one not to be denied. The story went along very smoothly

till the girl came to the second night in camp beside the lake There her voice faltered, and the reflective look in the mother's eyes deepened as she learned that her daughter had shared

her tent with the young man "It was the only thing to do, mother," Berrie bravely said. "It was cold and wet ontside, and you know he isn't very strong, and his teeth were chattering he was so chilled I know it sounds strange down here, but up there in the woods in the storm what I did seemed right and natural. You know what I ean, don't vou?"

"Yes, I understand. I don't blame you-only-if others should hear of "But they won't. No one knows of

father.' "Are you sure? Doesn't Mrs Belder

"I don't think so-not yet." Mrs McFarlane's nervousness grew I wish you hadn't gone on this trip. If the Beldens find out you were alone with Mr. Norcross they'll make much of it. It will give them a chance at your father." Her mind turned upon another point. "When did Mr. Nor-

cross get his fall?" "Ou the way back." Here Berrie you, mother, but he didn't fall; Cliff jumped him and tried to kill him." The mother doubted her ears, "Cliff did? How did he happen to meet

Berrie was quick to answer. "I don't know how he found out we were on the trail. I suppose the old lady phoned him. Anyhow, while we were camped for noon yesterday"-her face flamed again at thought of that tender. beautiful moment when they were resting on the grass-"while we were at our lunch be came tearing down the hill on that big bay horse of his and took a flying jump at Wayland. As Wayland went down he struck his head on a stone. I thought he was dead, and I was paralyzed for a second. Then I dew at Cliff and just about choked the life out of him 1'd have ended him right there if he hadn't

let go.". Mrs. Mck'arlane, looking upon ber daughter in amazement, saw on her face the shadow of the deadly rage which had burned in her heart as she clinched young Belden's throat.

"What then? What happened then?" "He let go, you bet". Her smile came back.

"When did this take place?" "Yesterday about 2. Of course Wayland couldn't ride, he was so dizzy and kind o' confused, and so I went into camp right there at timber line. Along about sunset Nash came riding up from this side and insisted on staying to help me, so I let him."

Mrs. McFarlane's tense attitude relaxed. "Nash to not the kind that tatties. I'm glad he turned un'

(To be continued)

S. S. 2 and 5 Huntingdon

Report for March and April Enrelment 48. Average 40.

Grace Vandewater Ralph Salisbury Lily Ketcheson ior Third. Howard Welsh Tice Clare

Bessie Ketcheson Eearl Foster Horace Flinn ior Second. Sam Ketcheson Mabel Holgate

Helen Harrison Bert Salisbury May Salisbury Willie Collins nior Second Arthur Salisbury

Olive Ketcheson Edna Welsh Jennie Robinson Harvey Clare Douglas Foster Tom Emerson or First (A) James Vanderwater

Jessie Salisbury Willie Emerson Franklin Foster Arthur Emerson Edna Salisbury. John Spence Henry Morton Michael Collins Leslie Post Irene English

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Harold Vandewater, equal nior First (A) Archie Foster Milton Vandewater Malcolm Salisbury Cameron Morton nior First (B)

Harry Woods Frank Spence Priscilla Collins nior First (C) Gardiner Welsh Keitha Brickman

S. Howard Connor,

Lt.-Col. Gillespie Compliments Cadet Corps on its Efficiency-Addresses by Others. The Belleville Higs School cadets

on Tuesday afternoon were inspected by Lt.-Col. Gillespie on the High School campus. There were seventy young men on parade in command of Capt. Irwin and Lieut. Clarke of the

The students executed their manoeuvres with precision and won high praise from the inspecting officer or the excellence of their drill. Col. Gillespie further complimented the young men on the number of High School students who are now wearing khaki, totalling about 85, some of whom have given their lives.

Lieut.-Col. W. G. Ketcheson, O.C. the 80th Battalion who was present our being alone there except Tony and at the inspection added words of tribute to the High School corps, some of whose former members were in his battallion

The congratulations of the Belle ville Board of Education were extend ed by Mr. B. Mallory, the chairman.

MYSTERY AT BANCROFT.

Crown Atorney Carnew this morning received a message from Banbesitated again. "I don't like to tell croft concerning an alleged suicide. No particulars are known here.

> Miller's Worm Powders were denauseating property.

> > Seeds

Potatoes

Cereals

Tea, etc.

Other Editors' 4 Opinions 4

ONTARIO LIBERALISM

F. B. Carvell, the Liberal M.P. for Carleton, New Brunswick, is anxious about Ontario Liberalism. It is not easy to say in a word what is amiss. Time has removed its leaders-Brown , Mowat, Blake, Cartwright and the rest-and new men of moral force and public energy have not taken their places. That may be due to the superior rewards of business, to the compromises of principle which long office-holding involved, or to a gradual change of public interest and opinion. During the past twenty years, political power has passed from the farms to the cities and towns, where, by the influx of English immigrants, the traditional antagonism to Quebec has become a political motive, perhaps stronger than protectionism itself.

At the end, that is in 1911, Ontario Liberalism cast about for both ideas and leaders. The old program which had been revived in 1911 with unfortunate results, from the officeseekers' point of view, was abandoned. In its place was proclaimed a program of social reform, promising millennial benefits to all but the owners of property. The old Liberalism, which was not socialistic, draws back. Preperty, which was devoted to Mowat to the last, draws back. Mr. Rowell, who becomes with experience an engaging leader, finds, we have no doubt, that he must create a new party.

In Dominion politics, the newspapers, or rather a few of them, assume leadership and seek to impose also, in that field a program of social reform to which there is not a whisper of approving response. — Toronto Weekly Sun (Ind.)

PROHIBITION PROOF.

As supporting the arguments for the theoretical benefits of prohibition of drink, the experience of Russia is worth quoting. The remarkable national benefits of Russia's prohibition of vodka (whisky) as set forth in a Petrograd report, which gives a combined official and unofficial state-Berrie and her mother went back as INSPECTION AT HIGH SCHOOL ment of the extent of the benefits. They are summarized as follows:

> Crime (all kinds) has decreased 62 per cent. Absenteeism in factories has fallen 50 per cent.

Suicide rate has dropped enor-Hospitals formerly overcrowded are not filled. Efficiency in factories increased

10 to 15 per cent. Practically every inhabitant at work. Savings deposits have increased 8 per cent.

Fire damage has fallen off 38 per cent. Wages in some districts raised 500 per cent. (This applies to peasants working as day-laborers) People are eating better and

costlier food. Better clothing is worn by the Agricultural implement sales 60

percent, larger. Imprisonment decreased 72 per cent.—Peterborough Examiner.

SPORT FOR THE ANGLER.

To the excellence of the fishing to be enjoyed in Algonquin Park there is undisputed testimony. Fish caught in the waters of the Park have won each year many of the National com-descriptive literature giving full parpetitions open to the anglers of the ticulars for the asking. Apply to C. E. Continent. The brook trout of Algon- Horning, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont. quin Park are of the genuine square vised to promptly relieve children tailed, red spotted or speckled variety who suffer from the ravages of worms Black bass are plentiful in the Rock I' is a simple preparation warranted Lake district and are of the smallto destroy stomachic and intestinal mouthed variety. Salmon trout are worms without shock or injury to the found in all the waters of the park most sensitive system. They act and are much gamier than the same thoroughly and painiessly, and species in the southern part of the though in some cases they may cause Provine. Splendid camp sites, unvomiting that is an indication of limited canoe routes and hotels if you their powerful action and not of any want them. Easy of access, only 200 miles north of Toronto. Illustrated NORMAN MONTGOMERY, Auction-

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cellence, the highest standard of flour

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Belleville, Ont.

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or twelve hours. Kingston police costs by Magistrate Masson on a desertions that have been current the have been following them by the wire charge of having been intoxicated past few days. The total number of No Belleville people are reported to while driving an automobile. This is absentees is now only six. This is said to be the smallest number so fai reported in any of the battalions

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Mass Emma Barlow of Belleview

luring the Easter holidays.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. tack.)enves at Zion Hill. the institute meeting at Mrs. Jay hite's will be Wednesd 1. afternoon sian troops sent thus, over a long sea May 3rd, it being postrone; on ac-

ADVANCING IN STAGE LIFE

ount of the rain

Time".

girl and has many acquaintences in tretre here a few years ago.

RUSSIA TO THE RESCUE.

practically a Franco-German war by impressively available.

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as it were, and, by either breaking the line or exhausting the French resistance, in effect beating the Allies on the West one at a time. If that was the intention of the German commonder, an answer to his attempt is found in the landing of a "strong force" of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruttan and Miss Russians (no one knows how many) at Marseilles. If it is impracticable for General Joffre to detach a couple of hundred thousand British troops from their short line to help the French to sustain the shock at Verdun, it is apparent that the Russians even in the mulitplicity of their operations in Poland, Galicia, Bukowina, Armenia and Persia, find it possible to add a large force to the Murray visited the latter's parents French hosts. The Russian troops so Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frost on Easter strangely landed in France will probably be sent to the Verdun line, and will help to sustain the German shock. visited her sister Mrs. Fred Phillips The fact that the new development is proclaimed far and wide by General Joffre shows that he desires to take I fell over. I began to take Lydia E. tended the wedding of the altter's full moral advantage of the movement. It will have an inspiring ef- ten days later I could est and it did not ment. It will have an inspiring ellect on the French people. They are feet on the French people. They are neither discouraged nor exhausted, but they are of a nature to be cheered and Mrs. McCarthy of Mado is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W H Morning her daughter in the medicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds so you can see what it has done for me already. My husband says he knows your medicine has saved my life."—

At Wallbridge

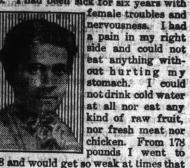
At Clarke's sian arrival will stimulate them to a Mrs. J. S. Barlow, 1624 South 4th St., Mrs. L. Massey spent a few days renewed ardor in resistance and at-

line of four thousand miles from the White Sea of 12,000 from Vladivostok, to re-enforce the French. It in-dicates that the Russian staff has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comachieved the task of mastering and pound The Tattler, of London, England, rustering the enormous human rein "The Passing Show" column, has sources of the empire. The Russian of the combination against thema god sized picture of Miss Beatrice empire has a population of upwards the combination of French skill. 15 to 30 per cent. of the annual pre-Lollie, who it says is "some boy", of 173,000,000, which is much great-pluck, elasticity, mechanical resourc miums as profits to Policy Holders Miss Lillie is shortly taking up Miss er than that of the German, Austro- and military capacity, of Russian yearly. Fire insurance effected. Some Mabel Russell's part in "Samples." Hungarian and Turkish empires com- mass, and of the British sea power. of t' that lady being claimed for M. Mack bined. Eliminating all unassimilated It is a tremendous union of forces. Blow's new production, Miss Gladys Asiatic populations, the Pussian em- We cannot wonder that the German Unger's new piece, "She Smiled". Miss pire possesses a strength in men psychology at home shows signs of Lillie was the fascinating Alabama which far surpasses that of any other breaking down under the pressure, boy, Lord Lionel, in "Now's the of the warring nations, for the vast Though the Russian army now land-Indian and colonial subject popula- ed in France may be small in com- It is a Wonderful Photo-Spectacle, Miss Beatrice Lillie, is a Toornto tions of the British empire are not parison with the total force engaged available, except in a small degree, on that front, it is therefore highly Believille where she is well and fav- as a military adjunct in the empire's important as an indication of the orably known, having filled the po- emergency. We know that the Rus- general condition of things. It is a sition as vocalist at the Palace Thea- sians have poured a great force into nail in the coffin of Prussian military—were zealously pressing for the exe-Asia Minor against the Turks, and ism.—Boston Transcript. that they probably greatly outnumber the German and Austrian forces in Simple and Sure Dr. Thomas' characteristics, arrives. Such is the Several days since, on this page, Poland and Galicia. That they now Eclectric Oil is so simple in applical climax presented in "The Battle Cry the question was raised whether the have, so to speak, an overflow of men tion that a child can understand the of Peace," which is to be shown at

command to make the war in the west men have at last become fully and used as a dressing to apply. The di- film presents what could happen to

Woman Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

bus. Ohio. - "I had almost given up. I had been sick for six years with



118 and would get so weak at times that Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and

Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Com-It is certainly an impressive even pound contains just the virtues of roots an astounding fact, to see these Russtrength to the weakened organs of the That is why Mrs. Barlow, a chronic invalid, recovered so completely. It pays for women suffering from any

centering the attack of the French The Teutonic allies are confronted able that they are readily understood line, holding the British to one side, therefore, with the full realization by the voung or old.

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And while the agitators of peace cution of their policy, the enemy, which possesses many "Hunlike" campaign at Verdun was not in fact for western Europe, is a fair indica-instructions. Used as a liniment the Griffins Opera House Tomorrow and an attempt on the part of the German tion that their immense resources in only direction is to rub, and when Thursday evening. Throughout the rections are so plain and unmistak- the United States should she be attacked by an enemy, ad, indirectly, impresses upon the audience! the necessity for preparedness on the part of other nations in combating with nations being plunged into awful warfare. Early in the photoplay there | SPRING is presented charts showing the army and navy of the United States to be almost nil. Later the destruction of WALL PAPER New York is presented, the slaughter of thousands of citizens of the metro OPENING vastation are everywhere, with the fate of a litle group of New Yorkers | 3CANTLEBURY WALLPAPER which is carried out in detail. And finally the surrendering of "Old Glory" to invaders. Throughout the picture there is shown on the screen the newest known in Wall Pasimilar pueries to this one: "Men pers. of Canada, what will you do to pre- Our prices lower than low. vent this happening in our country?"

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1. Prohibition.

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load, which netted \$275.15. This is must be found to replace them.

FORMATION

Conservative Party and Press Dissatisfied with Hydro Party.

(Special to The Ontario.) Prohibition and Hydro are the two things which made the legislature is that what is wasted by fools is things which made the legislature turned into profit by the wise, Even "W. Williamson, Esq., in the midst of its campaign of destraction was expected; the Hydro excitement blew up more suddenly and yet held the centre of the stage

Neither of the two big features of

during most of the session.

the Session has strengthened the ment. Government, and one of them has certainly weakened it perceptibly. The Government deserves credit and the cooperation between the o'clock in the afternoon at the home played good judgment.

but the official Conservative party cere sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement. The funeral tions over it.

All and are relatives of our late comrade Sergt. Williamson.

Believe me to remain,

takes place this afternoon, service The Hydro trouble is even a more being held at Carmel Church.—Stir-

serious proposition for the Govern- ling News Argus. ... nent. The matter is very complicated and it is impossible at present to SUMMARY OF 1916 LEGISLAfathom all the motives of the principals engaged. Out of the confusion, nowever, emerge clearly two facts erals, under the leadership of Mr. First, the power of Sir Adam Beck Rowell, actually obtained many rehas been curtailed by the Govern- forms in the Legislature this session, ment; and secondly there is a serious with the result that such a Conservasplit between the Government of On- tive paper as the Hamilton Spectator tario and the representatives of mun- for example, contains the following icipalities, Conservative and Liberal item: alike, interested in the Hydro scheme "Mr. Scott Davidson, Liberal M.L. in both Eastern and Western Ontar- A. for North Brant, in speaking at

The bitterest attacks which the N. W. Rowell was practically leading Ashbury. Conservative Government has faced the Legislature. Quite a few people since its accession to power in 1905 will consider the remark is more than have come within the last few weeks half true." from Conservative newspapers and Among the reforms accomplished Conservative Mayors, who claim that this sesion by Mr. Rowell and the the Government is doing the Hydro Liberal party are the following: movement grievous harm. A section of the Conservative press lead by 2. the Toronto Telegram, goes so far Labor Branch. as to demand the formation of a new party, which shows that the Con-It is part of our service to tell servative Government with all its you frankly when you no not nominally large majority is actually tario as well as for the West. in a precarious position.

Not in Canada is there to be had THE DEMANDS OF THE TIME.

The man who produces one pound of anything of value, the man who improves the breed of his own cattle, good grass grow where one grew before, is adding to the wealth of the nation, to the richness of the counagriculture. try. Not alone is that the case, but he ic contributing his bit to Christianity and to the welfare of the world It is given to the farmer and breeder to serve his native land more by his individual effort than is within the power of the ordinary follower of any other occupation. The farmer drainage in taxation of farm proby his own unaided efforts, except by perty. the gifts of nature, can maintain his wife and family. No other worker in the world's vinevard can say as much unless he is willing to go nak- Certainty That Aviator Formerly Re- Russel White, Wilford North. ed and that he and his should often times suffer the pangs of hunger. And the claims upon the farmer and Wallace Earle, son of Mr. and Mrs. his fellow, the breeder, in present John Earle, Ferguson Street, had circumstances are not only urgent been killed at the front.

placing his own life in jeopardy per- He went in training with the Avia- dead. Like Indians in the old saying, No. of resident ratepayers those who are. He is providing a ment as Lieut. and had been in ser- Advocate. good-sized portion of the ammuni-vice at the front for some weeks. tion. The fault is not in the asser- He was a young man of 26 years tion itself, but in the use that is made of age and of fine physique. He was for the fight and who, the probabili- Octavia Street School. Before he water fowl which very much resen.- Free Methodists in agriculture nor in any other form to Picton. Mr. W. J. Moore, cattle buyer, on of industry. There are possibly men The word of his death was receiv-proved a sprinter of some class before —Herald. Friday purchased a choice lot of hogs on the land who would be more use ed by his brother, Charles Earle of it was taken into captivity, the scene which was shipped to Montreal mark- on the fields of battle, but one thing British Columbia, who at once noti- being enacted near the park grounds. ets. Eleven and a quarter cents was is certain if the men who are of fied his parents. the ruling price. Mr. W. Curtis, Wil- value to the soil and to the farm- Mr. Charles Earle arrived in Pic- head and black tail and is web footed. liam St. north, delivered one wagon yard are taken away some means ton on the Tuesday evening train.

probably the most money ever paid | Canada's future lies in the womb' out for a wagon load of hogs in the of her agriculture. To make the best At the meeting of the Ministerial town of Lindsay.—Lindsay Post. use of the opportunities that are Asociation held this morning, the and will be, to take our rightful following officers were elected for the place ni the world's economies, we ensuing year: New York State Senate passed a must bend all our energies to results, Pres.—Rev. S. C. Moore, B.A. bill for military training in public we must utilize waste and, amidst it Vice Pres.—Rv. E. C. Currie, B.A. all, we must focus our eyes upon the Sec-Treas .- Rev. J. N. Clarry, B.A.

future and pay our respects to conservation. Our position is unique in nearness to, and in our facilities for

and expensive, but it will not always be so, and when the time comes for Mrs. P. C. MacLaurin, has received greater freedom of trade we must from her father Mr Williamson, Point be prepared for it. This can be done Fortune, Que., the following which is not alone by industry, but also by a copy of a letter written to him by economising; not by hoarding, but Capt. Brown of the 24th Battalion, by the judicious use of our resources. telling of the death of Mr. William-A truth ever to be borne in mind son's son, Sergt. J. Williamson: April 11th, 1916

truction and ferocity, Germany, so "Dear Mr. Williamson,

word is flashed across the sea, is devoting attention to education and in- that I write of the death of your son, in action early this morning. He was

Frank I. Brown, Cantain.

O. C. B Co, 24th Batt., V.R.

GRIER ST. SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Class I.—Bertha Murray and Bercents, whereas in the first fifteen or departed one hour later than our Town Council, and had been a

Hedger, Gladys Pomeroy. Martin, Alfred Ellis, Jean Moorman, sheep, swine and poultry all being Myrtle Cleveland, Dora Spencer. London on Saturdoy, claimed that Mr

A. Lounsberry, Teacher.

Junior Second Class-Fred Fry, Annie Mason, Redfern. Willie Duncan: Workman, Herbert Gordon, Gillespie, Pauline Artis. First Book Class-

Establishment of a Trades and Eileen Moffatt, Lucy Anderson. Senior Primer Class-

> Willie Kemp. E. Gastrell, Teacher.

Juntor Third Classcitizens in the armies of the Allies. 7. Submission to the House of Marjorie Whitton, (honors); Bessie Anderson, (honors); Norma Horton, Bertille Davison. On the other hand, among the pro-Senior Second Class-

4. Destruction of the patronage wood.

Junior Second Class

6. Heavier taxation of private lie Scott, Goldie VanAllen, Harry O'Hara, F. Milne, and W. J. Doyle. Elvins, Wilfred Murray. J. F. Roberts, Teacher.

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Senior Fourth Class-

ence Mossman, Marie Ffewart. C. F. Simpkins, Teacher

BOUNTY REDUCED.

There are people who object to the in engineering, went West some years Wolves' stock is going down, only The following are statistics of the doing his bit, the same as the man in spent a few weeks in Picton with the grey fellows. Previously all wol- No. acres on N.R. Roll haps, but he is helping to sustain tion Corps and secured an appoint a good wolf is a dead wolf.—Tweed No. non serident ratepayers

CAPTURED A SEA GULL. Master Clayton Gabourie brought Anglican of it by the man who has no spirit born in Belleville and educated at to our office on Monday a species of Prostestant ties are, is doing his full bit neither grew up he removed with his parents bles the sea gull. It was unable to Presbyterians fly owing to an injured wing but Holy Movements It is a light grey in color with white

> tor will drive worms from the system is remarkable.—Picton Times. without injury to the child, because its action. while fully effective, is

PRODUCTION AND THRIFT

The New Agricultural War Bool The Agricultural War Book for 1916, entitled "Production and Thrift," and having for its particular

In War Time Produce more and save more, Make your labour efficient, Save materials from waste, Spend your money wisely, onsists of 250 valuable and instruct-

ive pages. Opening with a brief ad-

dress to the Farmers of Canada by

Hon. Martin Burrell, Federal Minis-"It is with deep and sincere regret ter of Agriculture, under whose di- on 1st May the clocks are put forward rection the book has been issued, folternal improvement and develop- Sergt. J. Williamson, who was killed lowed by extracts from the Budget months from May to October all the United States, starting in the harness Speech of Sir Thomas White, Fin-people living in those municipalities always cheerful under the most de ance Minister of the Dominion, and have one hour more daylight. During man, but very soon removing to Picpressing circumstances, ready and an article bearing upon the nation-A very sad shooting accident oc- willing at all times to undertake the al income and expenditure of the Uni- four to five o'clock in the morning, with the late R. Hadden and later for introducing the prohibition bill curred on Monday last, at about three most dangerous tasks and always disto introducing the promotion between the o'clock in the afternoon at the home planters on this measure was an encouraging sign for good government, which its youngest daughter, Midred, and it is becoming more apparent over apparent over apparent over the first of a gun in the hands of her brother, was shot by the accidental discharge was acquired, by Welsh and Commissioner of Agriculture and editor of the work, the federal commissioner of Agriculture and the commissioner of Agriculture and the work. The how as acquired, by Welsh and Commissioner of Agriculture and the commissioner of Agriculture and the work. The how as a ferral transparent of a gun in the hands of her brother, was acquired, by Welsh and Commissioner of Agriculture and the work. The how how as acquired, by Welsh and Commissioner of Agriculture and the work. The how how as acquired, by Welsh and Commissioner of Agriculture and the work. The how how a series are acquired by Welsh and Commissioner of Agriculture and the two hours are accounted by well and editor of the work the federal Commissioner of Agriculture and the work. The how has a great the vortex of the House in the hours of a gun in the head of the Agriculture and the provinces of a gun in the head of the Agriculture and the provinces of a gun in the head of the Agriculture and the provinces of a gun in the head of the Agriculture and the provinces of a gun in the head tions from over seventy expert au- to three hours after daylight. By a- After the death of Mr. Tobey the been for the joy-making of the Opposition.

This is not to say that the Conservative voters in the Province are
not enthusiastic about Prohibition,
but the official Conservative party

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The official Servative serv a bushel in Britain, while last year ling across the continent where you it was only \$1.61, the latter, however, have to change your katch an hour being nearly twice as much as the at various points; or in crossing the daughter, who married Mr. Fred Perlowest reached, which was in 1894, when the price was down to 68 cents. For the first fifteen years of this century the average price of wheat per bushel in Britain was 98

> Florence Johnson, Effic Prest, Fred average was something like \$2.66. Stirland, Charlie Saunders, Arthur While crop production occupies a large space, live stock comes in for Class II.—Bessie Hart, Tommy a share of attention, horses, cattle, learnedly dealt with along with dairy Class III. GordonMiles, Percy products and special crops, such as sugar, sugar beets, honey, maple products, flax, fruit, vegetables and

tobacco. In short no branch of agri-Harry culture is overlooked. The nutritive Willie and commercial values of different Dennis Donovan, Twomey Black, Manel foods are set forth in company with Mary Gernon, Palma Melchior, Geo. Mapel foods are set forth in company with a deal of excellent advice on the practice and results of thrift. Mar-Willie Dougherty, Lloyd Anderson, keting is dealt with, and sections of Hazel Grainger, Blanche Whitton, the book are devoted, among other subjects to Economy in the Home. Patriotic Purchasing, Women and Wilfred Elvins, Keith Jackson, the War, the Call to the Colors, Patriotic Relief Work, and Education

IMPRESSIVE OBSEQUIES:

and the War. .

The funeral of the late Mrs. Part II. (Junior)ment was in St. James Cemetery, the Wilfred Blanchard, bearers being Messrs Thomas Barrett Part II. (Senior)-5. Government control of nickel. Pauline Jackson, (honors); Char- Leo, Barrett, Norbert Barrett, Thos.

CHILD PASSED AWAY.

The young child of Mr. and Mrs. Payllis Stewart, Lyla Moore, Emma Maxwell Smith, Picton, died on Saturday in Belleville. The remains were taken to the residence of the Jack Donovan. Helen Scantlebury, Viola Horton, child's grandmother at Point Anne Form II. (Junior) and then brought to Belleville station and shipped to Picton for in-News has reached Picton that Lt. Percy Gillespie, Geo. Clark, Flor-ternment. The father is at present in the trenches in France.

TOWNSHIP STATISTICS.

assertion that the agriculturist in ago where he had been engaged in the grey timber wolf remaining at par Municipality of Marmora and Lake making the earth yield its utmost, his profession in British Columbia. An amendment to the Wolf Bounty according to the last assessment in tending his flocks and herds with At the outbreak of war he enlisted Act provides that the bounty shall be which was made by Joseph Doupe; care, diligence and intelligence, is with one of the B.C. Battalions and \$5 on wolves, with \$10 additional for No. acres on R. Roll 100630 the trenches. He is not directly his parents on his way to the front. ves were considered worth \$15 when Value \$572952 Religious Denomination

Methodists Roman Catholics

POTATOES TWO YEARS OLD.

Mrs. G. Sills Ackerman, Queen St., Similar specimens are occasionally showed at The Times office a number Orrill, Percy Hart, Muriel Paterson, seen about the lake, but this ones of potatoes of the 1914 crop which Kathleen McHugh, Beatrice Defancy for adventure has evidently were as sound and firm as last year's Marsh, Margaret Gallagher, Teressa proven its undoing.—Tweed Advocate potatoes. The spuds were in the cel- Callahan, Tracey Walker, Margaret Standard Reliance Head Office Staff lar and were not subjected to any MacDonnell, Stella Lee. Mother Graves' Worm Extermina- special treatment. Their preservation

The 155th Minstrels will go to Stirling on Thursday night.

Mr. C. M. Reid Recon of Light Saving.

Belleville, May 1st, 1916. Editor The Ontario,—

Dear Sir: - You have doubtless noticed that in several cities in Canada and the United States the municipal Councils have passed what is called "The Daylight Bill." This means that one hour at midnight, and during the and later at different places in the

clocks registered. Is there any good reason why our was a member of the A.O.U.W., and

Council should not pass this very de- Anglican and a Liberal. sirable bill for Belleville?

Yours respectfully, C. M. Reid

ROLL FOR MARCH. Primary (Junior) --

iasch. Primary (Senior) -

garet Belair, Clarinda Cnusji, Thos. Finnegan, Harold Walker, Allen Pilley, Mary Smith, James Summers. Helena Callahan, Edward Hughes, Dyanesia Kerby, Lawrence McQuaid, Evelyn Whalen, Vincent Sullivan.

Eileen Finnegan, Timothy Hogan, Margaret Truaish, Hugo Gorman. Ormonde Butler, Raymond Ross, one son to mourn the loss of a kind

Sarta Gain, Gerald Hurley, Chas. | sleep, ... Orrill, Joseph Corby, Form II. (Senior) orm II. (Senior)—
Alphonsus Black, Marjorie Deane, Oh! why should we in anguish weep

Laurina Gauthier, Marie Cummins, He is not lost, but gone before. Victor Burd, Margaret Smith, Veronica Burns, Helen McDermott, James Is not even death a gain to those Mullins, Audrey Milne, Marjorie Whose lives to God were given; Lynch.

Form III. (Junior)-Madeline McCormick, Kathleen Finnegan, Florence Hanley, Kathleen To Jordan's bank whene'er we come. McGinty, Eileen Boyle, Mary Venn. And hear the swelling waters roar: Laurina Walker, Felix Blanchard.

Form III. (Senior) -Agnes Gallagher, Helen McGuinnes, Frances Stitt, Violet Deacon, Marie Allore, James Gill, Patrick Corby, James Gain, Edmund Quinn, Gerald Milne, Hugh Coyle, Harold Summers,

Form IV. (Junior)-Agnes McCormick, Leo Manley, Jos. right arm was taken off and his Farrell, Grace Coughlin, Madeline Walker, Philip Smith. Form IV. (Senior) -

Church next Sunday. *

The death of an old resident of the town of Picton in the person of Mr. James Hooper, harness maker, occurred at his residence, Washburn St. on Thursday, April 20th, aged 81

Mr. Hooper was born in Cornwall, England in 1834 and came to Stirling, Ont., with his parents when a boy. He worked for a time in his grandfather's tannery in Belleville, business at Campbellford as a young

member of the County Council. He

GEO. H. DAVIDSON.

The people of Stockdale received a ST. MICHAEL'S ACADEMY HONOR great shock on Saturday morning, April 22nd when the news was flashed through the village that Geo. Davidson had been called from earth

to heaven. Deceased suffered from an attack of La Grippe in Jan. last from which Seames, Mark Summers, Jack Truhe never fully recovered, although able to be around until a few days Joseph Hanley, Irene Hickey, Mar previous to his death. The funeral service on Monday afternoon was conducted by Rev. Mr. Batstone of Salem, a former pastor and an old friend of the family, and the church was packed ot the doors while many Helen Kerby Francis Scott, George were not able to gain admittance. Tallon, Harry Lee, Vincent Naphan, Mr. Davidson was of a quiet retiring his own home to any public life. He Catherine Sheehan Barrett, beloved Nora Lynch, Bessie McCormick, was a member of the Methodist Helen Christy, (honors); Irene wife of Mr. Frank M. Barrett, took Helen Paterson, Catharine Boyle, church here and when health permitthe man who makes two blades of form in aid of the workingmen and Hallam, (honors); Bernard Harvey, place from her late residence, Reid Harry Corby, Albert Hickey, Leo (honors-; Mary Cooke, (honors); Street this morning to St. Michael's Smith, Joseph Murray, Teresa Wal- a deep sense of what Christian ex-2. A thorough-going advance in Ralph Turner, (honors); Pearl Church, where Rev. Father Killeen ker, Madeline Burd, Francis Mackie ample stood for and was never afraid Frank Follwell, Don Thrasher, Helen chanted a solemn requiem mass in Francis Donoghue, Margaret Malyea, to express his views. The large con-Welch, Floyd Clare, Hugh Lock- the presence of many friends. Inter- Annie McGinty, Arthur Sullivan, course of friends that followed his remains to their last resting place and the beautiful floral offerings Hilda LeTeve, Margaret Goyer, that adorned the casket showed the Mary Hanley, Catharine Belair, Mad- high esteem in which he was held eline McHugh, Raymond, Scott, Fran- by friends and neighbors. He was ces Blakeley, Agnes Ross, Ennis Kel- a member of the C.O.C.F. of Stockley, Jack Murphy, Helena Harrigan, dale and the C.O.H.C. Frankford. Those who knew him best loved him. best. He leaves besides his widow. and loving husband and father.

Dear is the spot where Christians And sweet the strains their spirits

Gladly to earth his eyes he closed, To open them in Heaven.

Jesus! convey us safely home, To friends not last, but gone before,

LOSES ARM AND LEG. Private Leveridge, whose home is

at Coe Hill, and who in June of last year left here with the 39th Battalion has been severely wounded Henry Ryan, Thomas McDermott, while doing duty at the front. His right leg was terribly lacerated. He is at present in a hospital in the old country Private Leveridge is Bessie Orrill, Edward Hart, Isabel about 35 years of age, and has a wife and two childern at Coe Hill.

Mr. J. P. Martin of Toronto of the formerly the Sun & Hastings Loan Company, came down from Toronto The 80th Battalion had church to attend the funeral of the late Rev. service at the Armouries yesterday. Amos Campbell, who with Sir Mac-The 155th will attend Bridge St. kenzie Bowell had been a Director of the Company for many years.

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News From Our Correspondents

McCarthy, when Miss Margaret Con- when an address was read and a daughter-(Margaret Jane.) of matrimony.

the holidays under the parental roof, their eldest son is already in Eng- spent Easter with his parents here. school after spending the holidayes talion and weare informed their boy with friends in Belleville.

the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Joseph lyl doing their bit in the cause of the its appearance. Bennett.

We are sorry to report the death of G. McWilliams, on Monday last.

Horrigan, Marysville, spent Sunday new home. We wish them bon voy- at her home here. with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meagher. age through life. Mr. and Mrs. W. Power visited Mr. Mr. Ed. Gartley and family of sister, Mrs. T. D. Crowe one day and Mrs. C. Meagher, Lonsdale, on Tweed visited at Mr. Wilmot Clare's last week. Sunday of last week.

select dinner party to a few of his at Frankford on Sunday last. friends at the Royal Hotel, Napanee A baby boy has come to brighten on Monday, last. Miss Ella Halinon, Lonsdale, spent

the Easter holidays with her aunt, Mrs. W. Power.

ernan and F. Brennan were the guests here last week. of the Misses Donovan, Forest Mills, Private Clarence Ashley spent the on Sunday.

Miss Agnes Power spent Sunday at quaintances here. The Misses Ella Mullins, and Rose ton visited their uncle Mr. Stanley met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

with friends in Belleville.

Elizabeth Mackey. She leaves to here last Thursday evening. mourn her loss one son and four Miss Davis of Foxboro is visiting daughters besides a large number of friends here this week. relatives and friends. Miss Mary Freeman, Roslin, spent work in the school here after spend- Warkworth, spent Sunday at Mr. P. evening. last week with her aunt, Miss L. Hef- ing the holidays at her home.

A very successful meeting of the day with friends here. Women's Institute was held at the home of Miss Alice Hanley on Wed- the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett a week or two in Peterboro. nesday of last week.

Regiopolis College, Kingston, spent panied them. a few days of last week with his Mr. J. Farrel, of Blessington, was coming year:

the guest of John Corrigan, Sunday. Pres. - Mrs. Arthur Andrews Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brennan were Vice Pres.-Miss Gertrude Keegan the guests of Miss S. Williams one Cor. Sec .- Miss Nellie Stapley evening recently.

spint one evening last week with Organist-Mrs. Ernest Wilson the latter's mother, Mrs. Meagher. Supt. of C. S.-Mrs. Sara Stapley Mr. A. Pitt and sister Evelyn were Delegate to Branch Meeting -Miss the guests of Miss Annie Brennan on Sunday of last week.

Miss Maggie Brennan, Belleville attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Mackey, Sur

WEST HUNTINGDON.

The farmers ofthis vicinity are busy with their spring seeding. Pte. Jno. Haggerty spent Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Morden. under the parental roof.

ing a few days at her uncle's, Mr. ily took dinner at Mr. Wm. Vitler's church of which he is a member. Af- Hendricks, of Murray, spent Sunday Jas. Haggerty. Mr. Jno. Wright jr., left on Mon-

Mrs. O. Herity and son of Belle. Ford Car. ville spent a couple of days at Mrs. cently with her brother Earl at Mil-gregation repaired to their homes.

Sills spent Sunday evening in Stir- Milford.

GILEAD.

and scarcely any seeding has been done on account of wet weather and it is still raining. Looks as though we might hav a very late spring this sion of the blacksmith shop and has W. E. Windover superintendent of the of having him with us often. we might hav a very late struction moved in Mrs. J. Lancaster's house.

S.S. gave a short address, speaking bald in the struction moved in Mrs. J. Lancaster's house.

S.S. gave a short address, speaking bald in the structure and we had the greater and in another way it may not be so bad Mr. George Arnott and his bride very highly of the services rendered held in the evening and we had the week. after all for the fall wheat and the have returned from their honeymoon by Mr. Fraser. Lunch was then pleasure of hearing Miss Massey who Mr. Walker, M.P., and wife of moisture, it will surely cause a rapid lously injured. growth of these plants. Our cheese Mrs. W. G. Bryant is home again The evening was then closed by sing. Florence was united in marriage to were at their brother's, W. Wheeler's factory is running again as usual un- after a few weeks' stay with her son. ing the National Anthem and all dis- Mr. F. Brower of Belleville. der the management of Mr. Bruce

Our School Teacher Miss W. Reed ents, here.

preached an interesting sermon. whole commuity. On Sunday last the pulpit at St. Messrs. W. and M. Rosebush are tendance.

Andrew's was designed on Sunday, Mitchell a graduate of Queen's Uni- B. W. Powell. They have a fine Monday to assist Lieut Harder with the khaki, was surprised one evening Richard Delong being the choice for Andrew's was occupied by Rev. Mr. versity who has accepted a call to new mixer and should receive a good- the training of the soldiers here. the work in the field and is to be ly share of the cement work in this Pte. A. Ford of Stirling was at his presented with a fountain pen. There Bible Class teacher. ordained at Roslin on May 9.

and will hold meetings the first and Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Gay spent Sun- home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wind- do his bit and return again in safety. G. F. Lont's and will more than the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson over in aid of the Patriotic work. Mr. Harry Ketcheson has returned Harry Jose and wife motored to

lace and family gathered at their Walt have each had a telephone in A quiet but pretty wedding was home to say goodbye to Clifford, who stalled in their homes. solemnized in St. Charles Church, on is a member of the 80th Batt. Dur-Monday, May 1st, by Rev. Father ing the evening order was called Alex. Hood on the arrival of a

Mich., were united in the holy bonds Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are to be con- tune to lose a very valuable cow regratulated for the sacrifice they are cently. Miss Mary Doran, Crow Lake, spent making for their king and country Mr. Alfred Jandrew of Peterboro. Miss Annie Williams has reopened land. Clifford is with the 80th Bat-Miss Minnie Dionne, Deseronto, is service. The Wallace family are sure- his house which adds very much to ia.

Empire. the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Maggie Conlin who on Monday attend the funeral of the late George was married to Mr. Keeley of Michi- Davidson. Mr. C. Coffey, and sister, Mrs. J. gan and left the same day for their

on Sunday afternoon

the home of Mr. Jack Bradden.

MADOC JUNCTION.

Mrs. Findlay Pollard of Keene and P. Farrell and sisters, also J. Heff- little daughter Anna, visited friends

week-end with his parents and ac-Misses Marguerite and Jean Eggle-

Walsh spent a few days last week Eggleton at Frankford last week. Mr. H. S. Ashley and A. W. An- sented them with a rocking chair and Friday morning death claimed one drews attended the Oddfellows' ser- sofa. of our oldest and most respected re- vice in Madoc last Sunday afternoon sidents in the person of the late Mrs. Our pastor conducted the service

Miss Bateman has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Carr spent Sun-

Mrs. Smith of Campbellford was one day this week.

Miss Rose McDermott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eggleton moa few of her friends one evening last tored from Frankford to visit friends here one day last week. A Mr. and Mrs. Myers spent Wednesday ing the week. Rev. Father V. Meagher, Dean of mery bunch of young people accom- evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine

lowing officers were elected for the Mrs. Martin of Port Hope.

Treas.-Mrs. Frank Sarles

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shannon, Latta, Rec. Sec.-Mrs. Nelson Stapley Mabel Eggleton

Eggleton.

BIG ISLAND.

ity are working on the land. Miss Marjorie Kerr has returned day with friends at Northport.

on Sunday.

The Women's Institute meets at evening was spent at the home of Mr. day last week with his cousin, Mr. Mrs. Stanley Sprague's on Tuesday. Major Fraser, when the two choirs of Miss Irene Barragar spent a few the Methodist church met at his

> our vicinity on Wednesday collecting After singing a patriotic chorus Rev. We had the qleasure of having ther's, Mrs. J. Robinson. for the Missionary Society.

We have come to the first of May over Sunday at his home here.

STOCKDALE.

the winter and now that the weather morning to visit his brother Benja- after which all joined in singing A quiet wedding took qlace at the days at the home of the former's bro- of a pair of twins. is warm together with plenty of min, in Michigan, who had been ser- "God be With You till we meet A- home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pren- ther, Mr. David Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wood of Roblin persed to their homes having spen an A few weeks ago a party of friends Another Ford has come to our vispent Easter with the former's par-enjoyable evening with Mr. and Mrs. assembeld at the home oh Mr. and. cinity.

gers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rog- churches as usual on Sunday. St. trinsic value, but for the love and es- Seeley's, Picton. Our pastor Rev. Mr. Wilson of ers of Murray, took place here on Francis at 9 a.m., Trinity at 7 p.m., teem which was held for them, as Mr. Davidson of Brighton has pur-Our pastor Rev. Mr. Wilson of ers of murray, took place nere on murray nere on mu Gilead on Sunday last, and as usual Rogers have the sympathy of the D. P. Knox, preaching on the war. Lt. church, good neighbors and worthy has moved in.

putting in some cement work for Mr. Sergeant Matthews arrived here on Mr. Willie Ford, who is now wearvicinity.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sweet Although the evening was very show- from Albert College where he has Salem on Sunday. On Tuesday evening April 25 a of Brighton took place here on Tues- ery there was a large attendance. been taking up a business course.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs

lin and Mr. Jas. Keeley, Saginaw, wrist watch presented to Clifford. Mr. Fred Lenoir had the misfor-

Mrs. Earl Rogers spent Sunday at Mr. B. W. Powell's

Harry has also enlisted for overseas' Mr. Adolphus Sharpe has painted

Mr. Chas. Long of Maxwell has re We extend our congratulations to turned home, having come here to in Frankford and Trenton.

Miss Mami Orr spent Easter week

Mrs. Mott of Belleville visited her

Mr, Cecil Walt of Stirling spent a Mr. Jeremiah Wringe gave a very Mr. Grant Coulter visited friends couple of days with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Foster.

> RIVER VALLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush, Mr. Harry

Hulme and Miss M. Rosebush were Sunday visitors at Mr. Percy Utman's Mr. Cecil Palmer of Frankford, spent Sunday at Mr Hiram Rosebush's We are sorry to learn of the illness Chas. Carnrite's.

of Pte. Chas. Mitts, and hope for a speedy recovery. A number of friends and neighbors Morrow on Wednesday night and pre- spending some days at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rosebush and Ernest have returned home from a visit in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith visited at Mr. Tom Smith's on Friday. Palmer's.

Miss Pearl Herman has secured a position in Toronto. Miss Fanny Heasman is spending

FRANKFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollard, sr., and

Miss Edith Bell left on Thursday At the last W.M.S. meeting the fol- on the morning train to visit Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. Byers were in town new car.

> Miss Nettie McPhale of Trenton. was the guest of Mrs. and Miss Bowen for a few days also calling on other friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rogers are moving to Peterboro where they are going on a farm.

Mrs. C. L. Adams and two children Mission Band Leader-Miss Elsie of Bromhead, Sask., arived in town on Friday to visit her parents, Mr. spent the week with his uncle Mr. Ray Mrs. F. Foster took tea on Sunday and Mrs. C. M. Hendrick.

A presentation took place at the A few of the farmers in this vicin- Wednesday evening prayer meetin in Sunday at Belleville. the Methodist church. It being the Ptes. C. Carley and E. Walton of day. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vitler of 86th birthday of one of its oldest the 93rd, Peterboro, are visiting the Mr. Grant Coulter of Thurlow vis- Adams, Sidney. Bethesda, spent Tuesday the guests members, namely Mr. Andrew Sim- former's father P. Carley. mons. Mrs. C. M. Hendrick pre- Miss Nora Rathbun of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peck spent Sun-sented him with a rocker and Miss visited her cousin O. Carrington dur-tained a few friends on Sunday. Edith Bel presented an umbrella on ing the holidays. ter remarks by the pastor, Rev. J. D. at Wm. Elvin's. Mr. D. Johnson has purchased a P. Knox, and others of the many Mr. W. Carley had the misfortune friends of Mr. Simons and wishing to injure his hand bidly in a corn-Miss Mary Kerr spent a week re- him many more birthdays, the con-sheller.

Mr. Wallace McInroy and Milton days recently with friends at Port home in the form of a surprise and to sunny days and especially the far-Miss Helena Goodmurphy was in vices rendered by him in that work. progressing on their land. Mr. B. W. Powell left on Saturday served and a social time was spent gave an able address.

Fraser.

home on Sunday.

Mrs. Chase is able to be out The Kings Daughters held an at enjoy the surprise and pleasure with of Fish Lake, Mrs. Everett Anderson Our young programmed as an Epworth League again after her recent illness. home on Monday evening at the him, and we hope he may be able to and son of Belleville, spent Sunday at Church on Easter Sunday at Churc

large number of the neighbors and day afternoon.

Mrs. Ransom Potter received the The W. M. S. was reorganized at day at Victoria. friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wal- Mr. D. A. Chase and Mr. Edward news of the death of her sister, Mrs. the home of Mrs. James Phillips on Miss Rayfield of Belleville was at

Thomas Bartlett of Belleville on Sun-

4th CON. AMELIASBURG

Mrs. E. Wycott and Mrs. L. Lont vere in Belleville on Saturday. Mrs. H. Spencer of Oshawa is spend ing her Easter vacation with her

old acquaintenances here Messrs. W. Wannamaker and T. Price sold and delivered cettle to F McDonald, Consecon,, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morton, Melville, visited at V. Brown's, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. L. Lont spent Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Chaas. Dolan and family spent the holidays with friends

with Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox at Victor-

Mr. H. Spencer went to Stockdale on Friday. He took with him his guests of the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer and their daughter Mrs. Shenhard of Wellington. The latter will spend some time visiting friends in Stockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dolan were entertained at Mrs. H. M. Delong's on Tuesday evening. Masters Campbell and Douglas

Wannamaker are progressing favorably after the measles Mr. F. Weeks of Melville, was at

Chas. Dolan's on Monday. Miss Vivian Parliament of Oshawa has been visiting at her uncle's Mr.

Mrs. A. Dolan was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Kinnear of Melville, Saturday last. Pte. Earl Parliament of Guelph, is

his fathehr Mr. Elon Parliament Mr. David Whitney was in Belleville on Saturday. Mr. E. E. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson of Wellington visited their aunt Miss

Ellen Terry on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Noxon of Consecon Mrs. B. Bradshaw and Alburn, of motored to Ameliasburg on Saturday

Miss C. Fox, B.A., of Carrying Place, was a recent guest of her sister's Mrs. Claud Wannameker. Mr. and Mrs. Moran Lont, of Roblin's Mill, spent an evening last week

with friends on the fourth. Mrs. N. Orser and her niece Miss N. er week under the parental roof but . W. Wheeler and wife were callers Carnrite, of Trenton, were here dur- returned to her school at Ottawa on

the funeral of the late Mrs. A. Heron Saturday. Mr. Chas. Carnrite went to Osha- rity and our sympathy is extended service here, but S. S. at 2.30. wa last week and returned with his to her bereaved husband and family.

Mr. A. Blakely was to Belleville

Mr. Claud Wannamaker is ill.

AMELIASBURG.

Miss Hattie Russel seturned home on Sunday after spending the week Eugene Jackson of Wellington meeting at the Aiken's appointment.

Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Clement and fam- behalf of the congregation of the Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Elvin and Miss chase of a new buggy.

On Friday evening last a pleasant company last Suiday evening.

PHILLIPSTON.

Mr. Knox called for Mr. and Mrs. Rev. F. Anderson with us for the Mr. and Mrs. F. Wood, Mr. and duating in the Kingston General Hos-Elwood Kerr of Marmora spent Fraser and after a few suitable re- Easter service and all night profit by Mrs. Morley Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Mcmarks called on Miss Lela Myers to the good advice given by him. Our Murter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. in the hospital. Congratulations. present a military wrist watch to Mr. best wishes go with him that he may Gay, Mr. W. W. Post and Mr. J. Van-Fraser as a slight token from the enjoy the best of hearth and that we cott were guests at James Robinson's Mr. Joe Burke and Miss Wilder spent Mr. D. Trumble has taken posses- church and Sunday School choirs. Mr. may have the privilege and pleasure over Sunday.

gain." and prayer by Rev. Mr. Knox. tice when their youngest daughter,

Mrs Joseph Phillips and presented Miss B. Seeley has gone to spend her home. spent her Easter holidays with her Tre funeral of the late Elwood Ro-Services were held in the different them with a purse, not for its in-some weeks at her prother's, Mr. G. |Harder and the soldiers being in at- of any honor that might be bestowed | We are glad to hear Mrs. John upon them.

> at the home of Misses Nicholson and superintendent, with G. F. Lont as was about 40 young people there to Mr. and Mrs. E. Gosslin and family

Miss Leah Phillips spent the East- Sunday.

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at W. L. Wallbridge's on Sunday

Miss E. Robinson has taken school for the next two weeks as Miss Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rush. Miss Edna Carter, unrse, who with Mrs. E. Wannamaker attended the Miss Phillips, attended Rev. Amos L. Trower has gone to Toronto to try

funeral of her sister at Napanee last Campbell until his death, has re-W. G. Anderson spent Sunday in Thurlow the guest of his brother. Miss Ida Sayers was the guest of

We are sorry to report that Mr. J There was no church service here Gay who has just moved lately in the report of the year was read by on Sunday on account of quarterly tor's care with blood poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Snider spent Mr. and Mrs. Morley Scott visited her daughter, Mrs. H. Wallbridge. | balance on hand of \$153.86. The

> ited friends in this place on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Faul enter-

Mr. Earl Sine has made the pur-Mr. Harold Foster had the misfortune to lose a horse.

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A unmber from this line attended

Miss Mamie Phillips on Sunday.

night at Mr. J. A. Lotts.

6th CON. OF SIDNEY.

friends on the 4th Con. hill on Sun-

turned home.

have returned home after spending our midst. Everyone is glad to see the bright the winter with her parents, at Stirthe Easter holidays at her grand mo-

Harry Jose had the misfortune to

Warkworth spent their Easter holi-

Asa Broad and family spent Sun-

her aunts, Mrs. Osborne, for Burke of Bayside.

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W. S. Maybee has purchased a new Quarterly meeting next Sunday. No better.

her exams.

Mrs. J. Robinson sr. and daughter took dinner at J. Robinson, jr. on of Mrs. E. B. Mallory at 3 p.m.

this neighborhood is under the doc- the secretary which showed a good Mrs. Grant Sprague is the guest of the Institute was \$258.13 with a Miss C. Simonds has gone to spend ladies have sent into the Red Cross

FRONT OF SIDNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of Bow-John Henry. Mr. Ernest Curtis, Miss Hazel San-

The W.M.S. of Bayside took charge rector, Mrs. H. Finkle; Auditors, The W.M.S. reorganized on Wed- of the evening service at White's Miss After Wilson, Mrs. B. Bonisteel. The Misses Rathbun entertained nesday, Mrs. Jos. Simonds taking the church on Sunday evening. A splen-bompany last Suiday evening.

After the meeting closed, Mrs. Jos. Simonds taking the presidency for the coming year.

We are all the meeting closed, Mrs. Jos. Simonds taking the presidency for the coming year. Mrs. Kenneth Valleau and family proud to have such taeInted ladies in which was much appreciated by all ave returned home after spending our midst

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Hunt visited the may be still more successful. former's grandmother, on Sunday. end at Thomasburg.

Miss O. Wilson is home after grapital. She has secured a fine position Mrs. and Mr. Charlie Hogal took Mr. Wilbur Coon, Miss Eva Mills. kle. Sunday with Mr. Arthur Burke.

Mr. Will Blair has purchased a new

Mr. E. Donaldson has enlisted in Mr. Robt. Jeffrey has been very The Misses Wheeler of Peterboro, the 155th battalion for overseas. Mrs. Volney Finkle, Miss Ivy Harry ter.

> Miss Lizzie Reid spent Sunday at A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN A very pleasant evening was spent

and Mr Will Harry spent Sunday with

Miss Aletha Hess.

Cheeseboro and Ralph Donaldson. Weese is improving from Scarlet fever House cleaning is the order of the

BAYSIDE.

successful Easter service at Wesley of home treatment, with ten days' Kingston visiting her parents.

ber tire buggy. Mr. and Mrs. Burke, sr., of Fuller Ont.

have been visiting their son L. Mr. J. Burke and Miss Wilder

spent Sunday at A. L. Burke's. Mr. Everett Rush's baby daughter is very ill, we hope she will soon be

Miss L. Rush spent the Easter the holidays at home with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blair and little daughter spent Sunday at Foxboro. Bayside Woman's Institute held their annual business meeting on Wednesday, April 26th at the home After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and approved year's work. The amount raised by some weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. 32 pairs of pyjamas, 33 handkerchiefs, 23 night shirts, 24 handkerchiefs, several pairs of socks. Quite a number of the ladies sent socks to friends at the front also they have manville spent the week-end with Mr sent \$5.00 to Mr. McIntosh for school fair prizes. The following officers were elected: Pres. Mrs. Chas. dercock and Mr. Arthur Langdon spent Sunday with Miss Stella Wilson Sect.-Treas. Mrs. F. A. Gardner; Di-

Miss Susie Brown is home from show their appreciation of the ser- mrs who ar anxious to see the work Mabel Robinson of Toronto spent Mr. Fred Wilson spend the week- High School spending Easter holidays.

tea with Mrs. and Mr. Raymond Fin-

Professor Taylor and sister of Trenton spent Wednesday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Boulton spent and Mrs. F. A. Gardner, also Mrs. The stork called at the home of

Mr. J. Jeffrey and left a fine girl

Mr. Jim Jeffrey is the proud father and boy. We all congratulatae Mr. poorlyl, we hope he will soon be bet-

If you are troubled with weak, tired

feelings, headache, backache, bearing last week at Mr. Jas. Donaldson's down sensations, bladder weakness, Among other good things on the pro- constipation, catarrhal conditions, by Floyd Sandercock, Jim Saylor, N. larly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, sense of falling or misplacement of internal organs, nervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest in life, I invite you to W.M.S. of Bayside held a very write and ask for my simple method Miss Alina Wilson is home from gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by Mr. Wm. Blair his a fine new rub- this method. Write to-day. Address: Mrs. M. Summers, Box 87, Windsor,

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3 boxes of dried From Phillipston 36 flannel shir 46 pairs of pyj 33 pairs of soc

2 wash cloths.

35 towels. 2 quilts.

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This month the ly done their sew have collected \$15 plies. For the ne placing red cross in Thurlow and

collections.

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the Queens Medic ton and a great Col. J. T. Clarke Stationary Hos France. This is much they apprec Boulogn Dear Mrs. Faulk The Thurlow doing wonderful

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All the boxes h

you the pleasure the fruit brough fine relish to give with their food. fectly and of car excellent quality 100 Canadians in other British tastes like home. ples in which th will make barrels and ap. e pies. Y the smile cr the when I handed th distrioute to the The Field Com

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Burke's baby daughter e will soon be

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THURLOW RED CROSS KEEPS

The splendid work of the Thurlow Red Cross Society is still being continued, there being 366 pairs of socks knit during the month of March.

From Zions Hill-66 pillow cases.

35 night shirts. 1 flannel shirt. 30 pairs of socks. 24 cans of fruit.

3 towels. 4 handkerchiefs. 2 wash cloths. 3 boxes of dried apples.

From Phillipston Inst.-36 flannel shirts. 46 pairs of pyjamas 33 pairs of socks.

35 towels. 2 quilts. 2 quilts. 5 water bottle covers.

12 suits of pyjamas. 12 quarts of fruit. From Foxboro Int .-112 pairs socks, Princess Patricia

Knitting Circle. 3 khaki shirts. 9 suits of pyjamas. 12 robes. 3 pillows.

1 quilt. 34 quarts of fruit. From Carmel Red Cross-13 pairs of socks. 39 towels.

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14 pairs of socks. 17 shirts. Spencers Ladies Aid-20 shirts.

Pleasant View-

12 suits of pyjamas. ueen Mary Patriotic Club-30 pairs of socks. 21 suits of pyjamas. 10 jars of fruit.

3 quilts. 44 pairs of socks. 12 flannel shirts. 6 suits of pyjamas.

12 jars of fruit. 17 towels, (hemmed by the Childdren of S. S. No. 23.) From Point Anne-28 pairs of socks.

6 suits of pyjamas. 18 shirts. From Quinte Inst.-3 pairs of socks. 1 quilt.

1 suit of pyjamas, 11 quarts of fruit. H A. FAULKNER,

M. VanALLEN, Sect.

This month the ladies have not only done their sewing and knitting but plies. For the next month they are placing red cross bags in every home in Thurlow and hope to have good

Beside the calendar money the following subscriptions were received,-Richard Clarke \$ 1.00 Mrs. Males 1.00

The Silk Poppers of Tyendinaga and Thurlow ... 30.00

Womens' Institute, Halston .. 10.00 The ladies wish to thank Mr. Gowsell for the privilege of packing in Clara A., and one son, Densmore, all —tomorrow we may be summoned to his hall. This is in use all the time and it is a very great convenience.

the Queens Medical Faculty at King-Banforth. The late Mr. Friar came es of a war that has taken on such Col. J. T. Clarke of No. 2 Canadian of U. E. L. ancestry, his grand-fath-Stationary Hospital, Boulogne, France. This is just to show how much they appreciate them.

Dear Mrs. Faulkner,doing wonderful work. I can't tell y Scott of the Picton Baptist church herds undisturbed by the thunder of the fruit brought, it makes such a the house the public service was held dustries without let or hindrance. We the April sun bathing his eyes. fine relish to give the poor fellows in the Hillier Methodist church.— can win glory on the battlefield or we with their food. It had all kept per- Picton Times. fectly and of caurse you know what excellent quality it was. We have over

Thurlow and were certainly appre-

Please express to all the member of the Society the very sincere thanks of the management of this hospital for the very handsome gifts, espec ially the socks and shirts as they are onstantly wearing out. Yours Sincerely,

J. T. CLARKE. t.-Col. Commanding No. 2 Hospital.

Command of Company at

Bancroft. Captain A. C. McFee and Captain Thursday last. They are in charge of "D" Company, of which Bancroft experience. Captain McFee served in the 15th Regiment, A.L.I., for twenty-two years. He is collector of Inland for three years and 15th A.L.I., Belleville, for fifteen years. He was superintendent of the Winnipeg & Steel what they termed war-plots, the Rock Cement Mills in Manitoba, with the Canada Cement Company at the ling the exchequer of patriotism. time of his enlistment, resigning his charges there to respond to the call Scrooges then, there are the same of the motherland, which he has visited several times. His father is at sympathy far overshadowed the dispresent in Switzerland doing a great work for the Canadian boys who are ir prison in Germany. Both of these

proud of their charge. Bancroft platoon will attend Di-

officers speak very highly of the gal-

rarely missing anything he aims at, whom, judging from some of their so much so, that the constable who actions, Legree, the novelist's type of Renfrew, was asked to effect his worse. arrest, which he did and brought him was committed for trial.

Mother Graves' Worm Extermina its action. while fully effective, is ciation of the high and honourable unattended and will reside in Tyen- home, adn Lindsay C., who is with

JOHN FRIAR.

born at Allisonville, Dec. 5, 1829. He halt or pause would be fatal. Our lived all his life near that place ex- works of charity must continue to the cept the last twenty years which full and be added to. Our eye, not were spent in or near Hillier Village. only on the present but also on the Mr. Friar died, after an illness of on- future, must never hesitate or waver. ly four weeks, on Tuesday, April 18, When peace comes our granaries and 1916, having reached the great age our stalls must be full. of 86 years and over seven months. Today we're called upon to do our Forty-two years ago the 30th of last share of the fighting, to care for the November he married Miss Annie sick and wounded, to honour the L. Brown who lives to mourn his loss dead and to admire the living herotogether with one daughter, Miss and they are all heroes who go forth at the family home. Two sisters also replenish the earth, to help in the remain: Mrs. George H. Young, of arts of peace, and to do all we can to All the boxes have been received by Wellington, and Mrs. C. W. Young, of assist in repairing the terrible ravagand here his own father was born in scarcely thought a fitting descriptive swamp. Over 60 years ago Mr. Friar prepared for any and every eventual-Boulogne, March 19, 1916. was baptized by the Disciples at Allisonville. The funeral was held on we are yet at war. We can plow, sow The Thurlow people are certainly Thursday afternon with the Rev. A. and reap and tend our flocks and

100 Canadians in now besides lots of vised to promptly relieve children to ourselves. That is the clarior call. other British and they all say it who suffer from the ravages of worms tastes like home. The evaporated ap- I' is a simple preparation warranted ples in which the jars were packed to destroy stomachic and intestinal will make barrels of good apple sauce worms without shock or injury to the Guild of Christ Church held yester-today. and ap e pies. You should have seen most sensitive system. They act day afternoon, the following officers when I handed them over to him to though in some cases they may cause distribute to the different kitchens. vomiting that is an indication of The Field Comforts arrived in good their powerful action and not of any

THE CLARION CALL. Last year Canada responded magnificently to the call of the Empire. The soil was cultivated to its utmost limit, with the result that a bounti-P. S. -In looking over the socks ful harvest was reaped. Boys and and fiannel shirts I find they are of girls united with their parents in very superior quality, but of course showing the good will and the proud we always expect the best from the national spirit that they possessed. Township of Thurlow. . . J. T. Clarke They bent their energies / towards making the land produce all that it TAKE was capable of doing. The times were not financially good and bitter experience had been had with crop Captains McFee and Wills Take failure in the previous year. Nothing daunted they went to work with determined will and persistence and they reaped where they had sown. P. W. Wills arrived in Bancroft on When the crops were gathered, granaries were full to overflowing. Canada had cause for the celebration of as well as in words. Patriotic gifts: Revenue in Belleville, and sat in the came from many directions in many Belleville Council for the past three ways. The women worked with life years, last year being chairman of and love. They gave the fruits of Young People Enjoyed Informal Public Works of the city. Captain their labours and they gave their off-Wills was in the 49th Hastings Rifles spring. The men devoted their acres and their services to the cause of the Empire. Boys and girls cultivated

was displayed as commanded the respect and admiration of the world. This year there must be no backing up. Even the unwilling of last lant boys of the north, and are very year, the Scrooges and the men and women who put personal profit beble be brought into line. The situa- J. A. Diamond and R. R. Salan. tion is more intense than it was. There is more suffering, there are CHARGED WITH STEALING SHEEP more widows and orphans, and there are twice as many men on the fight- 155th Held Pleasing Function County Constable Thos. Dixon and ing line and under arms. As the war Game Warden Wm. Briscoe, arrived progresses the slaughter becomes at Napanee Thursday with Bert greater, more shipping and more or three times a year to dispose of youd all bearing. We might even delightful one. his furs and hides, and to obtain a practically be slaves, working not is credited with being a crack shot, masters, for men compared with

under a strong guard to Napanee, a large measure with Canada at the Cannington Gleaner. Where he appeared before Magistrate beginning. It rests with us to a Rankin, Charged with a sheep and greater extent now. We have increased our responsibility. We have partnership into which we have endinaga. tered. We must do all this and we must perform our tasks with, if at all The subject of this sketch was possible, increased zealousness. To

can live our own lives amid peace and plerty. All that is demanded in re-Miller's Worm Powders were de-membrance of our country and truth

At the meeting of the Parish President-Mrs. R. A. Backus. Vice.-Pres.-Mrs. J. T. Bowyer. Sec .- Mrs. W. Trump.

LO.D.E. AND ECONOMY. How Quinte Chapter Made \$185, For Red Cross Work.

The Quinte Chapter I.Q.D.E. this city has been actively engaged during the last six months in carry- Annual Banquet of Association ing out the suggestion of the government regarding the campaign to have

and serve. It was decided to form a commitsmall as Mr. Hogan gave his services free, when carting the loads to the station, and the Smith Hardware H. Sneyd and Miss. 1. Bishop. allowing the various odnations of pa- The A.Y.P.A. and 1915 Officers asthe location was very central, an Jack Diamond. the greatest, most intense, most plenished to the tune of \$130.55 plauded. forms one or perhaps two platoons.

These gentlemen come to us highly carnest thanksgiving she had ever which is a remarkably good showing.

This banquet brings to a close a which is a remarkably good showing.

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This banquet brings to a close a and is indeed a credit to all concernfulness of the source from which all ed. The sum realized will be realized work. The officers are to be conblessings flow was shown in action will be used for Red Cross work.

IROQUOIS "AT HOME."

Easter Dance Last Night.

The Iroquois Club held a delightful ing at the Academy. Front Street. There was a large number of young for this year are as follows: people present. At midnight refreshments were served. The dancing last-There were slackers then, there were ed on well into the morning. The music was supplied by Sills' orcheselements today, but the evidences of

The patronesses were Mesdames H. cordance and such a front of union L. Wallace, C. V. F. Meagher, R. A. Backus S McGuire R A Moon and G. P. Fitzgerald. The committee in Miss E. Buchanan. charge was as follows: F. J. McAlpine, president, W. B. Bottum, treasurer, H. F. Scantlebury, honorary secretary and the stewards were H. vine service in the Methodist church fore love of country, must, if possi-

SERGEANTS "AT HOME."

Lambert from the township of Lin- property are ruthlessly destroyed, major, the staff sergeants and the serwho is charged with stealing a sheep it not for the British Navy our al- held a successful at home in Johnfrom a settler by the name of John legiance would cost us dear. Were stone's Academy. Officers and men Edwards, township of Denbigh, is a it not for the united armies and for in khaki were present in large numveritable man of the woods. He is the organization for protection from bers and made the military color the about forty years of age, and lives by assassins, traitors and incendirates dominant one for the young men himself in a shack in the mountains that exist in our own land we should present. The attendance was very near Denbigh; in fact the accused is be at the mercy of the same cruel gratifying. Refreshments were servcredited with having four shacks in and barbarous forces that have over- ed at midnight and the dance then different parts of the country, and run and laid waste Belgium, Poland went on until the wee sma' hours had only comes out to a settlement two and Serbia. We should be taxed be- sped awa'. The event was a most

BEEF.

was to have made the arrest, declined of a brutal, cruel slavedriver, was, in on April 1st, for N. W. Ross, a "baby of the late Isaac Brock Ostrom, of to go near him, and Constable Dixon deeds of villainy and harshness, no beef" which at twelve months and the Front of Sidney, in which towntwo weeks old tlpped the scale The future of the empire rested in 930 lbs. The price paid was \$79.05.

MARRIED.

DIED.

CAMPBELL - In Belleville on Tuesday, April 25th, Rev. Amos Campbell, aged 84 years.

ALLBRIDGE - Mary Elizabeth, aged twelve years and eight months, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Wallbridge. Funeral private Saturday after-

SING — at 132 Jamieson Ave., To-Sing, wife of Rev. Samuel Sing.

POLICE COURT.

Schell Admitted Stealing Suit Clothes.

John Schell, this morning pleaded er locating where Picton new stands ery that even "Armageddon" is guilty to stealing a suit of clothes belonging to Mr. Harry Barnum from 1795 when Picton was only a cedar term. In short, it is our duty to be the Kyle House. Schell was remand-

Harry Gilmore on a charge of trespass on the G.T.R. was remanded. William Hughes was arrested this morning for vagrancy. He was sleepyou the pleasure and comfort that in charge. After a short service at artillery. We can carry on our in-R. Kelly on a charge of intoxica-

tion was fined \$5 and costs. . SIGNALLERS RETURN.

today. Capt. W. S. Harper is in the city

BOY OUT LATE.

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in Parish House Last Evening.

The A.Y.P.A. of Christ Church held their annual banquet in the Parish tee and to collect old newspaper, Hall on Wednesday evening last. Afbooks and magazines. The conveners ter doing full justice to the sumptusucceeded in gathering together ous repast provided under the aus about 13 tons throughthe efforts of pices of the social committee, the folthe members of the chapter and lowing toasts were given, Rev. R. C. others. The expenses were very Blagrave, D.D., acting as toastmaster The King-God Save the King. The Church—Responded to by Mr.

also gave aid gratuitously. Mrs. C. Canada—Responded to by Mr. T. H. Vermilyea assisted materially by Harding and Miss E. Buchanan. per to be deposited in her barn, and Responded to by Mr. B. Boyce and Mr

immense amount of balor was saved. Miss Tessa McPherson gave a read The coffers ofthe chapter were reling which was very warmly ap-

which has made this branch of the A.Y.P.A. one of the best in Ontario. The meetings held during the winter have been well attended and the splndid programs given by the conveners of the committees were eviinformal Easter "At Home" last even- dence of the enthusiasm and ability of these officers. The officers elected

Patron-Rev. R. C. Blagrave, D.D. Hon. Pres .- Mr. H. Sneyd. President-Mr. B. Boyce.

1st Vice Pres .- Mr. A. E. Hawkins 2nd Vice Pres.-Mr. C. Bishop. Secretary-Miss Minnie Diamond Treasurer-Mr. Jack Diamond Convener of Social Committee

Con. Literary-Miss I. Bishop Con. Musical-Miss I. Panter Con. Outlook-Mrs. B. Backus Con. Missionary-Miss J. Bishop.

COST HIM \$30.50

Fred Pitt who on Tuesday evening was arrested was this morning fined \$15 and costs on the charge of assaulting Police Officer George Ellis while in discharge of his duty. The Last night the batalion sergeant total expense to the young farmer was \$30.50. He was also put under dock, Renfrew County. The prisoner and the cry for help is keener. Were geants of the 155th battalion, C.E.F., bonds for one year for good beha-

MRS. LINDSAY D. ELLIOTT

Has Passed Away At Her Home Calgary, Alta-A Native of

Word has been received in the city of the death of Mrs. Elliott, wife of Lindsay D. Elliott, who passed away at her home in the Poffenroth Block few necessities and ammunition. He for ourselves, but for tyrannical tax- SPLENDID WEIGHT FOR BABY Calgary, Alta, on April 19 from an attack of pneumonia. The deceased, whos maiden name was Miss Martha Mr. A. O. Mix passed over his scales Ostrom, was the youngest daughter ship she was born some 61 years ago. After her marriage, she lived for some time near Tweed and later near Belleville, but several years ago she left with her husband and family William John Smith of Tyendina- for Carbon, Alta. In 1914 they revoluntarily added to the weight of ga and Marjorie Reid of same place moved to Calgary, where they have our share of the titanic burden. We were married on Wednesday after- since made their home. The late tor will drive worms from the system must show our worthiness of the trust noon in Christ Church by the rector Mrs. Elliott leaves besides her huswithout injury to the child, because assumed. We must prove our appre- Rev. Dr. Blagrave. The couple were band, twosons-William Brock, at the 31st Battalion, 2nd Division C.E. F. in France. Mrs. Elliott was widely and highly esteemed. Mrs. F. M. VanBlaricom, 19 Commercial St. is a sister, and Mrs. Charles Greene. also of this city, a sister-in-law. The remains were interred in Calgary.

LANGEMARCK BANQUET. Major Ponton's Reply to Toast .of Heroes of Ypres.

At the Langemarck Banquet of ronto, April 28th, 1916, Lucy the Kingston Veterans' Association, Major R. D. Ponton responded to the toast "Our Veterans and the Men

who Fought at Langemarck":-

"This is indeed a peculiar pleasure for it affords me to meet face to face with men I met in the trenches. I have seen some of these men fight. I have seen the brave French-Canadian fight side by side with the men from Ontario, and the man who attributes anything else to the French-Canadian but courage and bravery is the man who is in civilians and ought to be in khaki. It is not heard from the lips of men who have soldiered with the man from Quebec."

Major Ponton in the most eloquent terms referred to the deeds of mer from Kingston and all over. Canada, and finished by saving: "If this is the kind of work the Veterans' Asso- SOLDIERS LOITERING AROUND row was started last night in The 155th Battalion Signallers, 22 ciation of this city are doing I hope in number returned from Kingston they will make me a member." And he was made one.

> WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB Miss McCarthy 96

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hotels are out of bounds, will not be The military police were quickly on tolerated by the militia authorities. hand and took the offenders in Warnings have been issued to all custody.

of these places, during the abser Soldiers loitering around hotels of the proprietor, and it is reported in the city, during the hours that the that one man was badly cut up.

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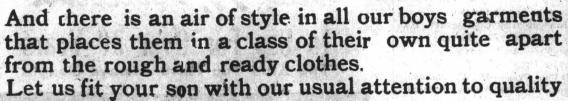
license holders in Peterborough and There are also complaints be Miss H. Vermilyea 94 the smile cr the Sergt. Cook's face thoroughly and painlessly, and were elected for the ensuing year,-Mr. Lockridge, Pinnacle Street, no-Mrs. Symons 92 surrounding counties to prevent made of non-license holders supp this practice, but apparently little ing soldiers with lipuor. When ap tified the police at two o'clock this Miss V. McLean 86 heed has been paid to the notices. prehended they will be severely morning that b's nine year old son. Miss H. Fraleck 85 What might have been a serious dealt with.—Review. Willie, had not returned home. Miss G. Vermilyen 85 Treas.-Miss M. Hall.

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the soldiers that have been set out and business attended to. Lefters ticular field, none have merited more attended to for them. than the service of the Y.M.C.A. to complish it a special, experienced the soldier boys. Though engaged in secretary was employed. While not military work for forty years in the obliged to, the Belleville Y.M.C.A. training camps the war has served to has assumed responsibility for financshow the possibilities of this branch ing the special work in addition to of the Association's service. So ef- its already large obligations in view ficient has it been that it is now of the nunmber of its members who recognized as an indispensable arm enlisted. It was felt, however, that of the service. Mr. Asquith speaking an appeal to the citizens for money Lord Derby termed it "invaluable in the men are when they return will

anizations however good their in and temptation by wholesome activintions. Such a value does the ties and good influences. war office place upon the services A still further insight into the thus rendered that six men have military work of the association will with each division as Y.M.C.A. of titled "The Y.M.C.A. in the Field" ficers to be among the men "as one which may be had for the asking. who ministers."

Belleville camp, a military Y.M.C.A. sentative. If the arrangements to out well known to the men. It is safe sible and meet the men at the other to say that no one in the Battalion side. better known that "the Y.M.C.A. Names n" and no one knows the battalion petter for he has served not only the men of the 80th and 155th in Relleville but every two weeks und his way to Pictodn and Napee too, where he served those comniese in the limited way his short time there made possible. The local Y.M.C.A. put their plant practically it his disposal when he came here and he has been able to invite the battalions to use the swimming pool and shower baths absolutely free of charge for swimming parades for se past months. Every additional bath chased the coal bill higher

self admirably to this and has been used for a long time. Upwards of 50,000 sheets of paper d almost as many envelopes have n furnished the men to write letters home and the fact that e missives have been written Y.M.C.A. paper and under Y.M.C. surroundings has brought satisn to many especially the home

cs of various kinds have

out those interested in the men in

khaki are going to see that the Y.

M.C.A. is going to overtake it. The

new physical training demanded that

place be provided for instructional

oses. The Y.M.C.A. gym. lent

been conducted, including bowling and baseball. Programmes have been arranged, hospital visiting has been looked after and dull hours made bright by a chat or the supplying of reading material.

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E. Grant

A. Guay

S. J. Faulkner

A. C. Goodwin

Money has been banked for men bold relief during the last year by have been written for men unable to on of their activities in this par- do so, and various other commission

horttime ago referred to it to pay for service of this nature e but absolutely indispensable in be determined very largely by the influences that are thrown around And so it has been, ministering to them while in training and in action. ne men in ways denied to other or- The Y.M.C.A. strives to displace vice

n permitted to go to the front be found in the illustrated paper en-

Mr. Sharpe, the local representa-At home, in the training camps in tive of the Military Y.M.C.A. has been England and in Europe and where notified that he is to be granted an ever else the world over troops are honorary commission and will acfound, Y.M.C.A. men are found too. company the 80th Battalion with the With the coming of the troops to rank of captain as Y.M.C.A. repreresentative who has cultivated take the same transport with them the friendship and respect of the are not complete in time, which is men and served them in a multitude just possible, he is under instructions ways, too numerous to mention, to take the first passenger boat pos-

> of Y.M.C.A. Boys Who Have Enlisted.

J. R. Abrams J. R. Anjo

B. Alford A. P. Allen A. L. Alford

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W. J. Davison H. Davis V. Doolittle

J. Downey J. E. Dunlor E. Eliott R. Elliott

E. V. Edmunds

REMAINS BROUGHT HERE

nams that should be added to this

list and the Y.M.C.A. would be glad

SOLDIER LOSES

His Fiance Was Rescued With April 30th. While on a visit to that Difficulty by a Rope.

PETERBORO TRAGEDY

Young Couple Were To Have Been Married On Friday

Pte. John Boik, a member of the 93rd Battalion, was drowned at Peterborough, and Mary Anderson is in nervous shock as the result of falling ney. into the river near the foot of Sher-

Shortly after 9 o'clock last night, He quickly grabbed a rope from the Edward of Thurlow. truck and with his father rushed down the steep embankment to the stroke on Saturday: waters edge and then they could see the young lady with one hand above the water. An accurate throw of a hook and rope, made the hook Sermon By Pastor on "The Good fast in the girl's clothes and she was drawn to shore, where, with the assistance of some ladies of the neighborhood, she was revived.

"Save Him," Girl Cried. At once Miss Anderson by the rethey immediately went back to the but God's." same spot to investogate. The water The preacher emphasized the spiriand it was not until P. C. Blade al life, besides the conflict of war. Chief Howard and the pulmotor that battalion band. they were able by means of a lan- During the service a special com piration to resuscitate the unfortu- the King. nate soldier, but all efforts were in

Miss Mary Anderson, who is still BELLEVILLE RIFLE ASSOCIATION in the Nicholls Hospiaal, was visited tives yesterday, and from their slort tion of the winter season was held the court that the purpose which had the officers of the Bay of Quinte by a few of her friends and relaconversation with her it developed last night in the armouries, the same been sought by the company had been unit are very sorry to see him go. that she and Private Bolk were to score also decided the winner of the stained, the workmen having return- Lieut. Elliott has had a rapid career

have been married next Friday. screamed while going down the en:bankment, but after that cannot give any positive details.

During her conversations yesterday the patient gave no inkling that she knew her fiance was dead, and was not informed of any of the details connected with the tragedy. owing to her very nervous and weak condition.

Sergt. Kidd worked very hard to revive the deceased, but after giving every test that was known to all well organized departments, was unable to get the slightest sign of life, This coupled with the fact that both of the participants in the accident relieved themselves of quantities of sand when "first aid" methods were given, lends strength to the view that the deceased was choked before he struck the water, as it is said that he was a good swimmer.

. It is said that Pte. Boik has a brother living on a farm near Keene.-

MILITARY NOTES. The 155th Battalion leads all battalions in the third division, including the 80th and 77th, according to the return strength of the various batalions, April 30th, 1916.

Location 155 Hastings & Pr. Edward 1148 80 Eastern Ontario 77 Eastern Ontario 154 Stormont & Glengary 156 Leeds & Grenville 1059

109 Victoria & Haliburton 130 Lanark 139 Northumberland 93 Peterborough 146 Frontenac, Len. & Add'n

207 Ottawa 230 Ottawa A Lewis Machine Gun has arrived

136 Durham

No doubt there are many more tion of the 155th. The 155th Battalion will not moif those who know any would make bilize here, but at Barriefield.

for the use of the machine gun sec-

NEW PARKS CARETAKER. Mr. A. Johns, Harriett St., is careeaker of Belleville's parks for the

Foreman J. S. Henderson.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY A. JORDAN.

Mrs. Mary Ann Jordan, wife of Imosa Jordan of the 3rd Concession of Sidney died in Toronto on Sunday city she was taken ill with pneumonia. For a couple of years she had not enjoyed good health. She a member of St. Michael's R.C. Jordan, Sidney

The remains arrived in Belleville this afternoon by C.N.R. and were the Nicholls hospital, suffering from taken to the family residence Sid-

MRS. EUPHEMIA BARTLETT

Mrs. Euphemia Bartlett passed a-Wm. H. Lytle had a number of men way this morning at her son's resi- The rector preached an impressive inloading flour at the C. P. R. sid- dence, 149 1/2 Bridge St. West. She sermon on the subject of his sacrifice ing on water street, when he was was 54 years of age and the widow of of life touching on his bravery in startled by hearing a woman scream. the late Thomas Bartlett. Mrs. Bart- the field. A letter to Mr. J. Barlow He jumped between the cars and lett was born at Frankford but had from Trumpeter Frank Sheldon was looking down towards the river, he lived for twenty years in this city. read telling of the manner of the FIRING AT BELL HE KILLED COM could not see anyone, but he yelled She waes an Anglican in religion. Two death of Albert Green. Appropriate 'What is the matter," and heard a sons survive—Charles Bartlett, of music was sung during the service. woman answer "I am drowning." Belleville, of the 155th Battalion, and,

MrMs. Bartlett was stricken with

155th AT JOHN STREET.

Fight"- Roll of Honor Presented.

The 155th Battalion attended divine service on Sunday morning at John Street Presbyterian Church Rev. E. C. Currie, B.A., B.D., preachmark "save him" told Mr. Lytle that ed on the text "Fight the Good Fight there was a man in the water and of Faith; the battle is not yours

is very black and deep at this point tual battles to be fought in individuand Sergt. Kidd, arrived with Fire Splendid music was given by the

tern to locate the body. They suc- mittee present to the congregation ceeded in getting it into shore and a roll of honour of names of twenthe pulmotor started at work. Sergt. ty-three members of John Street con-Kidd did his best by artificial res- gregation now with the colors of

The service was much enjoyed by the large congregation of citizens and

The last monthly spoon competihandsome 22 calibre target rifle pre- ed to work at the Canada Cement as a soldier. Only last winter he sented by the Winchester Repeating blant. them stumbled on the sandy ground, Arms Co., Some seventeen members Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C. for the ac- a course for a lieutenancy. Coming but is absolutely certain that both of them went down the embankment together and that he never scoring. Mr. Harry Day won the The costs totalled \$28.00. formance. Mr. Day also wins a spoon, warkmen from their duties at the Ce- pointed officers of an older unit, but as does Mr. H. C. Thompson and Mr. ment Works by threats of injury. R. Tannahill, both of whom have improved wonderfully of late. Full re-

sult. Possible 100. xH. Day 98. xH. C. Thompson 98

xR. Tannahill 96 J. C. Wills 98 D. J. Corrigan 96

J. Douch 96 W. J. Andrews 95

A. Harman 95 J. S. Peck 94 G. D. Gratton 94

G. B. Smith 94 C. J. Wills 92

C. C. Walker 9,2 H. Hall 92

A. R. Symons 91 C. C. Hayes 91

week for judgment.

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H. Sneyd 86 -Winners of Silver Spoons.

Judgment in Charge of Vagrancy

MCRAE CASE ENLARGED.

Enlarged for One Week. ternoon enlarged the charge against the Ontario License Commission.-

During the trial military men gave evidence that for some time the accused went as the wife of a French 1148 sergeant of the 80th named Gunyan, \$10 and costs or a term in default for bowels, start the liver working now a deserter and later registered being drunk. 1090 in Picton as the wife of Private Na-

A week ago Saturday Navien and 1035 in the city and asked the privilege men will launch a whirlwind camof getting married. As the man was paign Wednesday, May 3rd, for one under the influence of liquor he was day to complete the required amount ordered under arrest. Accordingly of \$5000.00 necessary to meet the 202 he got no leave to marry the McRae extra demands on the Association this

her relations with Navien.

In the early part of the trial, the far. woman at times interrupted witnesses and only desisted under admonition from the court.

FOOTBRIDGE REPAIRS

The remains of the late Mrs. Cun- year 1916, for which he receives the Repair work on the footbridge be- city engineer who finds that some nington who passed away some time emolument of two dollars per day, gan this morning. For some time sctreet drains built a distance of 150 ago in Toronto arrived today in this He is under the supervision of Street this structure has been in a very bad feet will relieve the situation. The

EMMANUEL CH. HONORS FALLEN

Memorial for Driver Green-Unveiling of Roll of Honor Of 23 Men.

The Emmauel Reformed Episcopal Church is doing its full share in bearchurch. Besides her husband, she ing the burdens of the Empire. Alleaves one son, Albert of Sidney; an- ready twenty-three of its members are and three daughters—Mrs. Annie wearers of the King's uniform and Ahern, Smiths Falls; Mrs. Archie Mc-one of them Driver Albert H. Green, Donald, Thurlow, and Miss Ruby sleeps his last sleep. He was the first to fall. Ysterday's services at the church

> were military in character. In the evening the Rev. A. M. Hubly, rector. for the fallen young man. His photograph occupied a prominent place. having been wreathed for the occasion

In the evening the ceremong of unveiling the roll of honor of the members of the church on active service was performed. There was a good congregation, the 155th battalion band, which occupied the choir loft led in the music. Warden Thompson presided at the unveiling of the roll of honor which was on an easel at the chancel entrance. The roll of honor will occupy a position on the wall of the church

Rev. Mr. Hubly's sermon dealt with our debts to the soldiers who are making such sacrifices for us.

POINT ANNE CASES SETTLED

Pakato Pays Costs and Gives Bond-Woman Goes Free

In police court on Saturday after- Belleville. noon the Point Anne intimidation cases were disposed of. In the case against Algae Gyarlka, the woman, the crown offered no evidence, and the Popular Officer Has Been Attached charge was dismissed, the defendant consenting to pay the costs for indiscretion on her part.

Dushan Pakato was content to pay the costs of the case and prepared to 80th Battalion, C.E.F. This is an opplead guilty-and enter into a bond portunity which has opened up for for six months. He was accordingly Lieut. Elliott to get overseas and allowed out on suspended sentence.

made a sound or action of any kind rifle with a perfect score of 100, a It will be remembered that last ing of the new year. It is rather highest possible, which considering week the two Serbians were arrested a unique honor for an unattached members quite clearly that she the conditions was a very good per- on th charge of having intimidated officer of a battalion to join the ap-

> JOINED TWO BATTALIONS. Stanley Belch of the 129th Battalion, Dundas came to Belleville and enlisted in the 155th. He was taken in charge for leaving his unit without permission. An escort will

> be sent up from Dundas. 155th BAND CONCERT The 155th Band held a most sucessful Sunday evening Sacred Con-

SMALL DIVISION COURT. Judge Deroche presided at the Di- yard. He returns to work on May 15. vision Court today. The docket was one of the smallest on record, most of those sued paid up before the court opened.

HOTELS WILL BE CLOSED. We understand the liquor licenses for the hotels at Actinolite and Stoco Magistrate Masson on Saturday af- will lapse on April 30th by order of Caroline McRae of vagrancy for one Tweed News.

Isaac Brant, an Indian, was fined

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

The Board of Directors associated the woman went to an officer's house with others to the number of forty. year occasioned by the shrinkage of Mrs. McRae in court told the story memberships by enlistment, in the of her experiences including the story rilitia, and assist in the free priviof the death of her husband in an leges extended to the men of the 80th accident some years ago, and also of and 155th battalions. We have given harmless, and not habit-formover 10,000 baths and swims free so ing. Buy a box now. You

> MYERS STREET DRAIN Mr. D. J. Hay's complaint regarding flooding of his property on Myers street has been investigated by the work will take two men one day.

TORTURED BY

Sunday School Supt. Tells How "Fruit-a-tives" Relieved

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50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or direct from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa

Albert Sanford, a Miner, Arfrested in Connection With Death of Cattle

Tweed, April 30-How he fired at a bell hanging around a cow's neck and killed the cow was explained in detail by one Albert Sanford, a miner or Reburn, Toronto, and Chief Constable Wilson, Tweed, in connection with the killing of a number of cattle on a ranch belonging to H A Jef. kins, a former Toroto man.

The cattle were killed in July last. but only a few days ago was application made for a special officer to investigate . Albert Sandford was remanded until May 5th. He admitted killing the cow with the bell about its neck, but claims he knows nothing of the killing of any others.

Sandford is in the county jail at

LIEUT. ELLIOTT JOINS 80th

to 155th For Some Time. Lieut, Ed. Elliott has been taken off the attached list of officers of the 155th and has been appointed to the soldierlike he has taken the chance. Crown Attorney Carnew notified He is sorry to leave the .155th and entered the PSI at Kingston to take

WOUNDED SOLDIER'S RETURN.

Arthur Charbonneau, Will Resume His Duties on Grand Trunk

This Month. Arthur Charbonneau, a well known Grand Trunk employee, who was wounded and gassed in France is once again in Belleville, having come up from Kingston last evening. He had been in the Convalescent Home for a cert in the Griffin's Opera House last while, but is now ready to return to work. He will take a job on the G.T. R. main line. Prior to the war Mr. Charbonneau was employed in the

> BELLEVILLE BOY WOUNDED. Morley Rutter of this city is announced as having been wounded at

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Sermon on By Pastor

ORDER'S ST

Sunday was fellowship, for anniversary of Independent O brated by atter vice at the Church in the the war has me mands upon th to fill the rank still there was I.O.O.F. band, led the processi Victoria Ave the Tabernacle

the brethren. The Rev. S. C preached on "C his text "Look own things, but things of others The I.O.O.F.

members in 405 persons during per cent were l being expended. It is more th ciety, it is bour bers morally an

their minds with Oddfellowship therhood of God of man. "While of Jesus Christ stitution, I see in the order the in calling you (of "otherness" enunciated nin ago when Jesus

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Paul's sanity an does not try to human possibili pected to love than ourselves. lay of othernes selfness. Every to serve others at home. "To and it will follo thou canst not t man." The ma neighbor's chil own to starve is ist. First be a sphere and then speaker did not stood as teachi should we be r for our own sake Men should not

beyond that the at the door. "The man to of the spirit of going to make l pense of blood filled with the debt to our brot ourselves. We British privilege have we shed to er men have so treasure. The r ceive no favors independent for that he is daily neighbor's resou

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popular daily tario is a very beautiful city.

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1.0.0.F. ATTENDED THE TABERNACLE

By Paster, the Rev. S. C. Moore.

Law of Selfness as Well Law of Otherness, says the Preacher.

fellowship, for it marked the 97th Prohibition's Final Form.

own things, but every man also on the ing raised and the Bill, as finally and that he himself had placed in were conducted by Rev. C. G. Smith.

The I.O.O.F. in Ontario has 54,000 fore. members in 405 lodges, of these 4568 If it had not been for the Liberals plans to seize Canada.

clety, it is bound to elevate its mem- pressed the deep satisfaction the peo- tails. Secreet meetings were held in spond to an encore, which was equal- into a heaven upon earth. He touched bers morally and socially and imbue ple of the Province felt at the ulti- New York, Buffalo, Philadelphia, De- ly well rendered. Miss Bradley was on the hall marks of conversion.

therhood of God and the Brotherhood of legislation ever enacted in On- Lynar asserted, it was agreed that Deeton put on a splendid number ope at war and we bow before God of man. "While I do not find the name tario. There was vigorous and pro- a force of 150,000 men, mostly Ger- when four boys gave a motion chorus as never before. What a pity that we of Jesus Christ anywhere in our con- longed applause from the Opposition man reservists, was available to the solo being taken by Mrs. Wilmot. have to have the earthquake and war stitution. I see so much of His spirit at the passing of the measure, but it seize and hold the Welland Canal, Twelve girls from Mr. Simpkin's to bring us to our knees! We are sufin the order than I have no hesitation was noticeable that only a perfunc- strategic points, munition centers room in Grier St. School proved them- fering from sleeping sickness. O for a in calling you Christians." The spirit tory approval came from the Govern- and so on. Of this number 123,000 selves very clever in a drill and spiritual awakening." of "otherness" was only clearly ment side. Although it was a Government bill it was evidently considerable for the Kaiser.

"Some people think they are going to become good by instalments like to be come good by the come good by the come good by instalments like to be ago when Jesus went to Calvary.

The text is characteristic of St. Government triumph. Paul's sanity and reasonableness. He does not try to lift humanity beyond Still Restless About Hydro. pected to love our neighbor more 350,000 for the Seymour Power in- tions, and I think we could have got- for Me, Sir!" at home. "To thine own self be true property, or whether the price was a divisions with six sections. The first decided hit. She was assisted by sevand it will follow as the night the day, good one or not. He said the chair- two divisions were to have assembled eral girls and boys who without ex- not converted. thou canst not then be false to any man of the Hydro Commission reat Silver Creek, Michigan. The first ception acted their parts splendidly. Four years he followed the horses ist. First be a man in your own from this statement.

of the spirit of service, that he is Government.

sang "Send out Thy Light."

BELLEVILLE IS PROSPEROUS.

Ontario there is none that we ap- of regulation 17. preciate more highly than the fol- Notes: Statesman.

nearly quadrupled. This is a record of Rowell, will continue its work in anwhich to be very proud. "The first other form under the chairmanship duty of a newspaper is to pay its of Sir John Hendrie. debts" says The Ontario, and "we have spent many thousands of dol- FIGHTING AND DOOR LOCKED the public institutions in Belleville. lars for modernly equipping the office". This week they are celebrating people of the Bay City will show their ing. appreciation of such enterprise by increased patronage, for an up-to-date newspaper office and a live, newsy, Rev. Vernon H. Cowsert, a former Aluminum steam kettle ... 184.58 popular daily journal like The On- Baptist pastor, of Parkdale, Toronto, tario is a very great asset to that is at present conducting evangelistic

FINAL WEEK IN THE LEGISLA- KINGSTON TO

The "Awful Last Week."

As is always the case, there was jumble and rush of legislation during the last week of the Legislature. By Sermon on "Service to Others" The House never seems to be able to systematize its work, nor to spread it out with even a fair degree of evenness throughout the Session. Always in the last week most important matters follow each other hour in ORDER'S STANDING IN ONT. and hour out, until long into the night. This year the session extended over seven weeks and two days; as last year business was concluded in six weeks, but previous to the war the Sessions had been running from ten to fourteen weeks.

vice at the Tabernacle Methodist was the question of alcoholic content ant District Attorney Minton yester- meals may be obtained by the Cana- Sunday school by the simplicity of Church in the morning. Although or the strength of alcohol which day about the collapse of the Ger dian soldiers at very low prices. the war has made very heavy de- would be allowed. The standard up man plot to invade and seize Canada mands upon the lodges and the band to the present has been 2 1/2 per cent. with an army of 120,000 German re- CHOCOLATES FOR THE SOLDIERS Last evening he sang "I Shall know I.O.O.F. band, reduced in numbers, were persistent rumors that this thizers. led the procession up Front street via limit was to be raised to 4 per cent. Lynar had just been sentenced to room of the High School. The credit sings, with clearness, sustained pow-Victoria Ave. to Church street. At which, of course, would have been a not less than six months or more of this enjoyable evening is due to er, and absolute control of his silvery the Tabernacle the Rebekahs joined serious blow at the whole prohibition than three years in the penitentiary Miss Elsie Gastrell who was ably asmovement. The Opposition kept for bigamy when he sent for Mr. sisted by Miss Susan Rough. The Rev. S. C. Moore, the pastor, battling for the 21/2 per cent, and Minton and volunteered an amazing Mr. Mallory, chairman of the board preached on "Others", choosing for announced their out-and-out oppotale. He insisted that the facts were of education, presided in an admir- thetic. "I do not mind being called old his text "Look not every man on his sition to the alcoholic percentage be- known to many reputable persons, able way. Brief national exercises

ered an Opposition rather than a

sphere and then, help others. The The Government passed all its Canada. The fourth was to have The singing of the National An-bull-fights when in Mexico. He had speaker did not wish to be misunder- Hydro Bills, much to the disgust of proceeded from Watertown, N.Y., to them closed the program. The pro- not been a drunkard, a swearing man, stood as teaching selfishness. Why representatives of municipalities, Kingston, Canada. The fifth was to ceeds of the entertainment goes toshould we be rich in resources? Not Conservatives and Liberals alive sup- have assembled near Detroit and land wards the purchase of chocolate for forgot his vows in the excitement of for our own sakes, but so that we may ported by the Toronto Telegram near Windsor. The sixth section the soldiers. be able to pour them out for others. (Conservative) and other Conserva- was to have been used to leave Cornbeyond that they fail to see the duty Government is virtually deposing Sir It had been planned to buy or Adam Beck and trying to make the charter 84 excursion and small boats "The man today who has so little Hydro a political department of the to use in getting into Canada. All of

have we shed to maintain them? Oth- province had the absolute right to German Government.

In a room over a Front St. store, Porches to entrances \$ 500.00 the installation of a new Linotype there was on Saturday night a raw Repairs to drive and drains 400.00 composing machine and a large among some men. The noise of fight-Alterations and repairs to Miehle printing press both costly ing could be heard below and at last and are mechanical marvels. We are military police forced their way Sidewalks Township of Sid glad to hear of this great success and through a door into the room and

ABANDONS REAL ESTATE. services in California...

German Reservists-Invasion to Come From Watertown, New York.

INVADING FORCE 120,000

Fourteen Millions Contributed For Purpose—An Amazing Confession.

New Yorn, May 1.—Max Lynar, anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order and it was celestanding in the Prohibition Bill until the United States army, told a long a nominal fee. It also serves as an he won his way into the hearts of

passed, leaves the percentage as be- the hands of ex-Secretary of War A stirring patriotic solo was given by know of some other story with more Lindley M. Garrison the perfected Miss McClatchie in splendid form and power than the old old story, I will

persons during the past year of 81/2 the third and final reading of the Through German-American inter-chairman's fitting remarks, Mrs. Wil- he would preach the Gospel which has per cent were beneficiaries, \$190,000 bill would have been passed without ests the plans were made in 1914, mot in fine voice gave a delightful power to turn the drunkard into a any comment whatever. Both Mr. he said, and a fund of \$14,000,000 Japanese song in her usual captivat- sober man, the profane and unclean It is more than a beneficiary so- Rowell and Mr. Carter, however, ex- was capsurated to carry out the de- ing manner and was compelled to retheir minds with the spirit of charity. mate passing of what they described troit, and Milwaukee and other the acompanist. Harry Redfern ably Oddfellowship believes in the Fa- as one of the most important pieces large cities, and at these meetings, recited "Nothing But Leaves." Mrs.

The Plans. man." The man who looks after his commended that price, but the chair- was to have seized the Welland canal, In this sketch which thoroughly de- at Epsom at the Derby races. He neighbor's children and leaves his man was not in his place in the the second was to have taken Wind-light'ed the audience chocolates were heard singing—and he ran from it one a \$1.50 value on sale 98 cents. own to starve is worse than an athe- House, either to confirm or differ mill Point. The third was to have recommended as being more nutri- to the stall. At night he regretted gous from Wilson, N.Y., to Port Hope, tious than cigarettes for the soldiers. his life spent on the tracks and at

charter 84 excursion and small boats to use in getting into Canada. All of the equipment was to have been put aboard the boats and when quarters the Grand Trunk station, where severthere were the control of the contr going to make himself rich at the expense of blood and sacrifice is not Mr. Rowell for Provincial Rights.

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Mr. Rowell, during the debate on for 120,000 men had been found it al freight cars caught fire, following land. Her heart is sad because she filled with the spirit of Christ." Our the bilingual question, affirmed in would have been easy to continue the a rear-end collision between the fast has lost one son who sleeps somedebt to our brother is linked up to the strongest language his belief that expedition. The German Govt. was night express and a freight train. The where in France. But though she ourselves. We today boast of our Ontario must control her own cognizant of the plan, and maps, etc., freight train was on the main line sorrows, yet she is happy in her chil-British privileges. How much blood school system and his belief that the were to have been furnished by the taking water, and neglected sending dren for they have not disappointed

er men have sown their blood and control all matters affecting legisla- The Daily Standard during the into it. The van, and two freight brothers fighting in Europe. treasure. The man who claims to retion in the Province. "I stand exact-winter of 1915 warned Col. Hemming, cars, one containing oats and the othceive no favors and give none is not ly where Sir Oliver Mowat did," he of a scheme on foot to make an atindependent for life is so complicated said, "in maintaining the rights of tack on the City of Kingston, and demolished, the roof off the van being NEW STRENGTH that he is daily drawing upon his the Province to manage its own af- furnished sufficient data to justify thrown onto a coal car on the siding fairs. Personally I think it is un- immediate steps being taken by the O. The hay and the freight cars caught During the service the quartette fortunate that contentions which I C. of the district, to meet any at- fire and made quite a blaze for a time think are invalid, should be asserted tempt at invasion inaugurated by as rights by certain leaders of the Germans on the other side. The Nationalist's movement. Such assertions are unfortunate and can only the time, and ball ammunition was lead to misunderstanding which may plead of their contentions which was one of the passenger train, which was one of the newest and best on the line, was also battered up. The engine of the passenger train stuck to his engine and was not burn not be to his engine and was not burn not be the contentions. "Ontario" Highly Compumented for lead to misunderstanding which may placed at their service, and the men to his engine, and was not hurt, neibe harmful to the tranquility of the who have made such a record around ther were any of the crew or passencountry." Mr. Rowell thought that St. Eloi were ready to receive the in-Among the many kindly references a Commission of Inquiry might re-vaders. This paper was asked to cab, and only received a slight shakthat have recently been made to The port on the results of the operation suppress the publication of the matlowing from The Bowmanville Upon motion of Mr. Rowell, sec- taken care of to dispel all worry and Star. onded by Hon. T. W. McGarry, a fearfulness. One of the tools being Belleville is prosperous, at least a resolution expressing grateful appre- used for the German game in connec- CHARGED WITH INTIMIDATION Any of these are signs that the blood part of that city is making substan- ciation of the courage and valor of tion with Kingston, enlisted here, and tial headway. Six years ago Messrs. Ontario's sons in the war, both in was caught redhanded, and is now in W. H. Morton, business manager, and the Canadian and British armies and Fort Henry, his name has twice been

MENTARY ESTIMATES.

The following are the items in-

plumbing ney to join city walks .. 2000.00 phone system 125.00

Installation of local tele-For additional blackboards 200.00

QUINTE CHAPTER MAKES SOME GIPSY S SMITH WORTHY GRANTS.

At the last regular meeting of the Quinte Chapter I.O.D.E. grants were made to the following most worthy Funds:

French Relief Fund 50.00 Serbian Relief Fund 50.00 Canadian Convalescent Hospital, Ramsgate 50.00 of this hospital.

is being equipped in London by the Daughters of the Empire for the purpose of furnishing accommodation to Canadian soldiers who come to Lonwho includes the name of Count Lou- don on leave from the trenches. There exangolist. He is an expert storydon among his aliases, and whose ac- are 1200 each week. This Club will teller and a sweet singer of Gospel

tainment they put on in the Assembly

delighted the audience. After the become a new convert," but until then ist for the drill. Mr. Reed in his the weekly story." "We had it arranged," said Lynar, recitation proved himself to be a

Men should not look as high or so far tive papers, who maintain that the wail and take possession of Ottawa. PITCH-IN AND FIRE AT G. T. R. and he heard singing "Jesus Lover of STATION.

> out a flagman, the fast train crashing her. The evangelist has two more ter, and to assure the people that obscured by a long string of coal cars local conditions were sufficiently on the next track .—Cobourg Sentinel

> > nada Cement Company, in Thurlow, them with a knife if they returned to

> > work for the said company. The first of this week there was the Point and there was some disturbance among the people which interfered with their working.

ing remanded.

\$4809.58 a few days at the Windsor Hotel, of The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., J. W. Johnson, M.P.P. Montreal

Belgian Relief Fund\$100.00 Well Known English Evangelist at Bridge St. Church on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Ridley is superintenment SERMON ON NEW BIRTH Maple Leaf Club 50.00

The Maple Leaf Club is a Club that Tells of His Life as Cowboy and on Race Tracks Before His Conversion.

Gipsy Simon Smith is more than an

His manner is quiet but impressive in its fervor. He is intensely sympafashioned," he said, on announcing his subject "Conversion." "When I

San Francisco to its senses. All Eur-

with apparent seriousness, "to send talented reader of good ability. A clared Gipsy Smith, telling three stor- larly at 15 cents sale price 10c, our men from large cities following number of boys gave appropriate les of his life to illustrate this point. human possibility. We are not ex- The Government is paying \$8,- announcements of feasts and conven- recitations entitled "No Cigarettes He used to travel with horses and cow boys all over America and Mexico. He than ourselves. There is not only a terests in Eastern Ontario, although ten near enough to carry our our An interesting sketch entitled— had not read the Bible, had never said lay of otherness but also a law of Hon. Mr. Ferguson who negotiated plant had it not been for my arrest "Packing for the Soldiers" and tabselfness. Every man who goes out the deal, admitted in the House that on the charge of bigamy. The troops leaux followed in which Miss Rough came upon a small negro meeting in to serve others must begin his service he did not know the value of the were to have been divided into frur as "Aunt Patience Primrose" made a the mahogony swamps of Honduras.

still small voice. He was in his stable

IN THE SPRING

Nature Needs Aid in Making New Health-Giving Blood.

In the spring the system needs

tonic. To be healthy you must have new blood, just as the trees must have new sap to renew their vitality. Nature demands it. and without this new You may have twinges of rheumatism pimples or eruptions on the skin. In other cases there is merely a feeling of tiredness and a variable appetite. Dushan Pakato, aged 32 and Algae of winter has lessened your vitality. Gyarika, a woman aged 45 were What you need in spring is a tonic J. O. Herity, editor-in-chief, assumed in the forces of the Allies, was control of The Ontario Printing and Publishing plant and since then the circulation of The Daily Ontario has cure formed upon resolution of Mr.

The war committee of the Legislature Supple.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE SUPPLE.

What you need in spring is a tonic medicine to put you right, and in all the world of medicine there is no tonic can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

These Pills actually make new rich, red pel M. Ziva and his fellow workmen blood—your greatest need in spring. to abstain from working for the Cacluded in the Supplementary Esti-mates of the Legislature relating to mates of the Legislature relating to the public institutions in Belleville.

where they were regular, women and children bright, as day laborers, intimidated them by and strong. Mrs. Eugene Cadarette, threats of using violence—to stab for a long time from dizzincas, pain in

the back and sick headache, and notnsome drinking among the Serbians at the Point and there was some disturb. cured me after taking six boxes and I now feel better than ever I did in my life. I had fallen off in weight to 82 until Saturday, the accused Serbs be-

These Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or can be had by mail at 50 Lieut. W. E. Schuster is spending conts a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from Brockville, Ont.



Only the best Shoes are good enough for your feetunless you wear Shoes that fit perfectly and comfort, brated by attendance at Divine Ser- the very last night of the session, and melodramatic story to Assist- annex to other Canadian Clubs where large congregations in Church and ably you are doing yourself an injustice

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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1916.

JUDGE WILLS.

Empire, as well as of the British colonies, has for which heaven be praised! been the unimpeachable character of the judici-

Judges are only human and they make many mistakes, even though they are specially and that is the sensible way to look upon the trained in weighing evidence so that decisions weather—our fine, quick-changing, never entiremay be rendered in accordance with the princi- ly dependable kind here in the neighborhood ples of justice and equity. But when it comes of the forty-fourth parallel is, after all, the soldiers home on leave of late. They say that to a question of honor and playing the game on healthiest. the square, you can bank every time on the judges of Great Britain and Canada.

In the United States judges are usually ected for a limited term. In Canada, as in pointing our judges for life or good conduct. Both the elective and the appointive systems have their advantages and their earnest advocates The American system, with its limited period of service and a new election looming up in the not distant future, is said to lend itself to serious abuses, for the judge in his decisions is not likely to go out of his way to offend his political friends upon whom his election and re-election to office are dependent. The British system, where the judge is given a life-position, removes him from the necessity of fighting further political battles.

That the judge is usually a political unfortunately true. But the judicial atmosphere so infuses itself into the appointee's environment that he soon forgets his partisan bias and renders justice with an absolutely impartial scale. Friends and former opponents are all one

ed, have almost invariably been extremely scrupulous to appoint to the judiciary men of excelwith a high sense of honor and probity. The ourts and the administration of justice general-

On the other hand the Americans show their lack of confidence in courts by lynchings and other anarchistic methods of mob justice.

By the appointment of Mr. J. F. Wills K.C. to the vacant junior judgeship of the county of Hastings the Canadian government has secured a gentleman who will maintain untarnished the high principles with which we have been accustomed to surround this honorable office. Mr. Wills in the practice of his profession was never a trickster, a pettifogger or a charlatan. Through all his career, in law, in politics, in municipal life, and as a private citizen, he has kept his honor and integrity bright and clean. No one has ever suggested that he could be approached by any roundabout or underground route.

Although a Conservative and a partisan, he has not been animated by bitterness nor did he stoop to meanness or exhibit violent antipathy towards opponents. In municipal life his one anxiety seemed to be to ascertain how best he could serve the people who had elected him. His administration of the chief magistracy of this city was characterised by great energy and the carrying out of big constructive policies.

He now passes into the new and honorable office, therefore, with the united good wishes of his fellow citizens, and in their expression The Ontario heartily joins.

GOD BLESS OUR CHANGEABLE WEATHER.

Nature's best tonics. So world-wide an authori- ing misfits is working for the good of employer ty as Sir Lauder Brunton believes tuberculous and employee alike. patients will not get better in a climate that Formerly an incompetent workman was whose work or money is connected with war ordoes not vary from twenty to thirty degrees simply fired and a new one sought to fill his ders. It will bring to the front new problems of every day. Many observers have hinted that place. No one tried to find the cause of incom- of re-adjustment of many sorts. It will affect There's folks that I don't like at all that some- principal known as "Dietetic Blendthe practical value of altitude treatment is at- petence, no one made any attempt to correct the in some way or other nearly all of us. tributable to the marked temperature variations workman's fault. He was fired. And in all of elevated regions as compared with the probability he rarely understood the reason and this year? Very good, according to the stratelower regions.

Most of the refreshing influence of "fresh tence. air" is simply that of cool air, This is the duty of efficiency. We do not strive to keep good a new worker. Neither the employer nor his pany, which "will take a chance on anything," and warm, for the good die young; we endeavor discharged workman gained anything by the but whose "chance" is always the result of careto keep cool and well.

When white men have to live and work in a tropical climate, they degenerate physically, system is being abandoned in favor of a creative incurred if the war ends suddenly before the

Francisco, Tokyo, Peking, Jerusalem, Carthage, his ambition and interest in his work are stimutude, which has been called the line of man's well as the workman. highest achievements. The weather here around the the forty-fourth is delightfully changeable. Changeable is the only word for The special pride and glory of the British brand of weather throughout the solar system, cable correspondents, that the arrival of the Rus-

People who "Winter" in mild or soft cli-Rarely indeed has it been that a judge has mates miss the tonic effect of our good old Win- other words, that the "Big Drive" is about to befallen from his high estate and been charged ter here at home. Especially is this true of neu- gin. That, of course, is the popular expectation with offences not in accord with the honor of rasthenics and semi-invalids. The bracing both in the Old Country and among ourselves. the bench. A few weeks ago the district judge Northern winter, in a dry climate, will do the But whatever may be the plans of the Higher at Fort Frances, Ontario, was dismissed from his average valetudinarian more good than the, Command in France, one thing is certain, that position for unbecoming conduct, but that is the perhaps, more comfortable Southern resort. Of there is an ever growing confidence among the only case in the recent judicial history of the course there are certain ailments which are bet- men in the trenches. This is natural as Spring ter managed in a warmer climate.

But, taking it good, bad and indifferent-

perverse views so often expressed in this column. No, indeed. We "lifted" this article, al- Germans, and it is also better handled. A ser- for the vocabulary of the new Standard dictionmost word for word, from an editorial in that England, we have adopted the system of ap- very conservative periodical, The Journal of the ly French "75's" behind him said that the Eng- mately 450,000 words; Grimm's dictionary of fruit, vegetables, hay and also the American Medical Association.

THE NEW RUSSIA.

visiting Russian journalists, M. V. Nobokoff, repthat was being created by the war.

thought that guarantees of political rights, and thing we can make them stop it, and we do. We another part of their countrymen who contend- have more and better machine-guns, we are betthe general laws of political evolution. And the know it; and now we have a trench mortar partisan before he receives his appointment is in the upper circles of Russia society that this We know now that we are the top dog, and they doctrine had been developed and that they could know it too. They have more 'dud' shells than find the intellectual leaders of the movement we, and their shooting is mostly rotten." which had done so much harm to the cause of liberty and right. There might be some conso-exchanges now between the trenches. There in the sight of the law and his magisterial duty. had always been down on their knees before earnest. Poison gases, liquid fire, Zeppelins kil-Both political parties, be it further remark- what they considered their supreme idol-Prus- ling women and children in England, and subwith a high sense of honor and probity. The ed fist as a supreme argument, Prussian conficiency, and say that they get concentrated fire dence that right had to yield to might, and, whenever they ask for it. have confidence in the impartial nature of their above all, the Prussian Hohenzollern, whom

ple had always loathed English ideas and meth- their trenches would be heavily bombarded and ods, and proclaimed them as something most un- at that time the bombardment duly commenced. sound and pernicious. Now it could be said with The men declare that "the accurate German inconfidence that the days were past when these telligence which astonished us so much last nefarious supporters of reaction could hope to year no longer exists. They never seem to have achieve any far-going success. Their ultimate any early information about anything we do." aim had always been the suppression of natur- All of this is encouraging and calculated to inal representation. They had been the worst of stil the confidence in the steadily growing suenemies of Russia's young constitution and of periority of the British forces. its chief pillar—the Duma. It was one of the immediate consequences of this war that the Duma's existence had been strengthened and its absolute necessity for the welfare of the Russian people revealed to the dullest mind. "Made in Germany" theories of Absolutism had to disappear. The visit of the Tsar to the Duma, and the words which he was pleased to speak, had confirmed unwritten but morally binding guarantees. The people of Russia undoubtedly had before them a period of reconstruction and of reform. But that period would no more be troubled by the mischief-makers belonging to another and a darker age.

CULTIVATING COMPETENCE.

It is a fact that modern efficiency and humanity progress hand in hand. Capital is finding that as it betters labor conditions it also increases the products of labor. So it is that a Variations in temperature represent one of policy of fitting men to their jobs instead of hr-

tackled his next job with the same incompe- gists, and also according to the extremely prac- An' Pa don't like 'em neither an' Ma says they travelling on the Canadian Pacific.

Time and money were spent in breaking in

mentally and morally, not so much from the ef- plan. A modern application of the old truth, close of the year. Such a rate may be roughly

the stimulation of a change of weather. See the methods in the workshop. The worker is sep- out. Some insurance firms are said to be askarated from his machine and granted the posses- ing ninety per cent. for similar insurance, which Vancouver, Athens, Constantinople, Naples, sion of brains. He is made a thinking part of may be taken to mean that it's ten to one the Rome, Florence, Paris, Vienna, Berlin, London, the shop. Reasons and causes are explained to war ends this year. New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, San him. He is given the work he can best do. And Sidon, Tyre, Memphis, and Babylon, not to men- lated by deserved praise. Of course it all means tion Belleville and Ottawa-in shrort, all the that the workman comes to see his own job as great centres of efficiency fall within ten degrees essential to the success of the whole. And that or so of the forty-fourth parallel of North longi- is the best thing possible for the industry as

.TRENCH CONFIDENCE.

We should guard against accepting as conchangeable. Changeable is the only word for the should guard against accepting as continuous in the European countries, as the it. It is more changeable than any other known clusive or even probable the guesses of some to the Irish cause, and in the pay of the Kaiser. Surest means of knowing the national sian troops in France is the forerunner of an immediate Allied advance on the West front, in comes, but it is more than a natural phenomenon; it is due to definite facts and experiences.

Some of the points in support of this confidence have been gathered by the London Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian from the change in their outlook this Spring from last All of which is not a mere reiteration of the Spring is unspeakable. Our artillery is now

resenting the Retch, spoke of the new Russia ference it makes. Now, whenever the Germans start, they get 'strafed.' Our men never leave There had been, he said, a very deep chasm off until they have smothered them. The spirit between those social circles in Russia who is splendid. Whenever the Germans do anyed that Russia was a thing apart, not subject to ter men physically and better fighters, and they English public might be aware that it was just that is at least as good as anything they have.

lation in the fact that those intellectual leaders are no 'Good Morning, Fritzes.' It is deadly sian methods of government, Prussian ways of marine atrocities and other things have killed dealing with minorities, Prussian contempt for our respect for the German nation." The sollent standing in the legal profession and men higher ideals, Prussian admiration for the mail-diers all speak with enthusiasm about our ar-

everybody ought in their opinion to consider as the British Intelligence Service. Some remarkthe Almighty's extraordinary envoy here on able instances of the accurate foreknowledge of German movements are given. One man gave

TURKS ADMIT OUTRAGE.

The Turks brazenly admit the sinking of the Russian hospital ship Portugal in the Black Sea and the drowning of 115 non-combatants.

It is just such an outrage as could be expected from the Turks. A ship loaded with wounded soldiers, physicians, nurses and Sisters of Charity, as was the Portugal, would be a fair prize for a Turkish submarine to attempt.

The Turkish claim that the Portugal was mistaken for a merchant ship is offset by the statement given out by the Russian Government at the time of the outrage that the Portugal was marked in every way to show that she was a hospital ship and that it would have been impossible to have taken her for anything else.

THE END OF THE WAR.

teresting problem. The end will certainly bring great changes. It will affect the fortunes of all I notice that she always talks about how rich form of efficiency in the culinary art,

What are the chances of the war ending An' on my best behavior then I've always got tical insurance men.

Lloyd's the great British insurance com- But we treat them to our finest every minute ful calculation, charges seventy per cent. for in-But in many Canadian factories this absurd suring a business man against losses that will be It pays to love the folks you hate when they've

fect of the high temperature as from the mo-notony of the unvarying climate—the lack of make good in everything," is introducing new three that the war will end before the year is

The Allies welcome the United States as the champion of neutral rights, and, by way of sug-bounding public expenditure and the gestion, point to the enemy's invasion of Bel- steady increase of taxes in every gium and ruthless murders on the high seas.

The outbreak of the Sinn Feins in Dublin clearly understood, the statement of is disturbing, but these Huns in disguise are per capita taxation would be more not representative of Ireland, which has so mag- impressive than it now seems to be nificently proved her loyalty. They are traitors These maters are carefully studied

It required thirty-one ships to take the First us, the earnings of the people before Canadian troops to England. There were 30,- the war were twelve billion dollars or 000 men in it. The charter of ships cost \$3,363,-000 men in it. The charter of ships cost \$3,363,- saved, that is, put aside for the pro-240.42. They were under Admiralty rates and motion of industry, at home and regulations. They were all under convoy of abroad, about a billion a year. In warships, and all unloaded at the same port.

The death of Ex-Governor Peck of Wiscon- state of speculation and the customs sin, removes from the human sphere the author revenue, which may indicate only the of a great many hearty laughs, and what better extravagance of the people. can be said of a man after he has gone to his We do not know with what perfecgrave. His "Bad Boy" stories added much spice tion the Canadian census figures have to the common man's life thirty years ago and sus statement was given out, which

Evidently however, most of us English- of the cereal crops was said to be 797 much stronger and more numerous than the speaking people, speak English as she's "spoke" millions, equivalent to \$228 a head of geant of a Canadian regiment who had former- ary of the English language contains approxi- that to be three and a half millions. lish batteries were now making even better the German language contains approximately value of animals and animal propractice than the French. Whenever they tele- 150,000 words; Littre's French dictionary, ap- ducts, in so far as that value was not phoned back for a reply to the German guns they proximately 210,000; Petrocchi's Italian diction- derived from the feeding of grains, At a dinner given in London to a party of always got it at once, and in the right spot.

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ary, approximately 140,000; Carlos de Ochoa's that the per capita earnings of the "You cannot conceive," he said, "the dif- Spanish dictionary, approximately 120,000.

> A government bulletin contends that modern wheat bread is lacking in nutritive qualities, and that for fifty years the quality of bread has been deteriorating. The invention of the roller mill system and the production of highly the housewife are closely parallel, milled flours are responsible. Another reason strange though the proposition may is the use of artificial leavening, such as baking seem at first glance. Neither hussoda, making an alkali destructive of food quali- bandry nor housewifery is specialties. Water-ground meal made in the old-fash- ized and narrowed in scope; both ioned way has the proper elements of food, according to the experts, but all the people of the foresight, taste and judgement in a country can not get it. The big millers do not host of matters. Each is the complelike the report of the experts and claim they are ment of the other. They are the most wrong. Meanwhile we will go on eating bread, primitive of professions, for "Adam with or without nutritive qualities.

C. W. Morse, President of the United States civilization we see the last extremity Steamship Company, commenting on ships as of the specializing process. The money makers, cites the voyage of the four masted schooner Northland, which cleared for dom quite so much so. They exhibit Piraeus. Greece, on April 20th, with a general the specializing or narrowing of ocfreight cargo. "The freight money received," cupation down to the vanishing said Mr. Morse, "amounted to about \$60,000. point. Interesting it is the There was also purchased and loaded for account of the company about 1,200 tons of coal there is a suden revulsion to primi-It was a notorious fact that these same peo- an instance of being told that at 11.30 next day at the market price in New York of approxitive breadth of interest. mately \$4 a ton. This coal is to be sold in Pi- nothing to do, one must take up all raeus at a minimum of \$50 a ton. The profit accomplishments and do everything in accruing, together with the freight money received, will make an income of \$100,000 for the outgoing trip of the schooner."

PRECEPT AND PRACTICE.

My Pa he talks a lot about the things that should learn:

He says it's what you are that counts an' not how much you earn. He says that first of all in life comes doin' what must be something of a serious houseis right,

An' bein' kind an' brave an' true an' gentle an' polite.

Yet when the Riches visit us, it strikes me kind o' funny

My Ma she says that bein' liked by other folks the farmer is the genius of the lan !. depends

got heaps of money.

On character. The base and mean can't never cent.—London Advertiser. have no friends. You may be rich as any king, yet if you cheat or

An' have bad manner people here will coldly make a railway journey really enpass you by.

folks with Pa

times come to tea

to be

are queer they are here.

tell you little sonny,

got heaps of money." -Edgar A. Guest.

Other Editors' & Opinions &

THE PEOPLE'S EARNINGS.

The public complacency towards a the earnings of the people. If the per capita earnings of the people were prosperity. In England, Paish tells about \$265 a head, out of which ther Canada, we foolishly study only the bank clearings, which indicate the activity of capital or, perhaps, the

was esteemed by the press impressive agricultural population, in a year of unusual production and high prices, did not exceed those of the English people.-Toronto Sun (Ind.)

HUSBANDRY AND WIFERY.

The occupations of the farmer and occupations demand general all-

"Who was then the gentleman," or infinitesimal point or cipher, the lady or gentleman, extremes meet and

Meredith says that "Woman will be the last thing civilized by man." meaning that she is rather above being civilized, and especially by man, the premoter of so doubtful a movement as civilization. She will always be too much for Mr. Man to manage No lady can be just what the "gentleman" sets up for, one with nothing to do except for fun. Every woman keeper to be really alive. She will retain the primitive harbaric instinct

of the general manager of the home. possessed of elemental and patriarch-He is no mere pechine no automa-We make an awful fuss for them, 'coz they've al dignity as the farmer at his best. ton. He is the general manager of the soil, as any woman of the home. If woman is the angel of the house,

ATTRACTIVE DINING CAR SER-

Probably nothing helps more to joyable than a visit to the "Dining The probable duration of the war is an in- An' yet at supper time when she's discussin' Car', especially if it be a Canadian Pacific Dining Car, where the passenger is assured of the highest the choicest provisions the market affords, prepared on the scientific

Your favorite dish, as you like it, may be enjayed at reasonable cost, amidst ideal surroundings, while

PEACEFUL MARMORA.

Judge Deroche was in town yester-An' once when I asked why, Ma said: "I'll day for Division Court. As there were only a couple of Garnishee cases in which the money had been paid into Court and no defence was entered, the business only lasted a few minutes.—Herald.

HEAVY SE Two 80th Battal their unit with 24th and were arr

ouse down east hours of flight, w fore Magistrate Ma Pte. Emery Lane mitted his absence. tain Hudgins of "D had been the ca trouble in the Picto absent almost e Lander admitted to questions of I that he was in the six weeks but was had nothing to say should not be impo the court committe tario Reformatory one day, the maxing the R. M. Snide

Prince Edward n said he was i hree days, but he n or did not have isimed that Emer d him to leave v Magistrate Mass parently not as ander and senter

Dear Wife and Ch

Just a few lines t am well and hop We arrived here dandy weather for ertainly enjoyed n the biggest boat 150 feet around a ill around the boa mile. There were 800 of crew, and bit sick. I tell grand country; pretty, especially ling by water. W pool, and it is a not think we will long, for I think shott, that is Essie, I will bring by saying good-by Your loving h

P.S.-I will wr

Note:--The abo desertion is with left with the 59th ranked among the

Buggy Arre

Edward Snider known in Belle here last evening on a wararnt ch theft of a horse some time last fa der Turcott, a li place, A party outfit and drove ing. The horse a ter recovered.

IMMIGRATION C.P.R. Records Americans 8

Wester An interesting migration into V the United States months has bee increase in settle iod of three mor of these show ar 000 during the 18th. The C.P.R gration of 473 ern Canada from as compared to these 137 were fa orers. During th were 525 homest pared to 460 last

> MRS. F. It was with m

many friends le that Catharine of Mr. Farnk N had passed aw shortly after m native of Bellevi life in this city. her loss beside child, one sister son, Minneapolis Harold Sheehan nest of Schryver member of St. The deepest to thebereaved

FIRE BE Some straw o in front of Me Marle's store, ca bout 9.30 o'cloc tinguished it.

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CARNINGS

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th what perfecs figures have ren out, which ess impressive said to be 797 \$228 a head of tion, assuming a half millions. the value of and also the animal pro-It is probable arnings of the nd high prices, of the English (Ind.)

D WIFERY.

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helps more to rney really ento the "Dining be a Canadian where the pasof the highest the culinary art, ons the market n the scientific "Dietetic Blend-

as you like it, reasonable cost, undings , while nadian Pacific.

ARMORA

in town yestert. As there were rnishee cases in been paid into ce was entered, ted a few min-

HEAVY SENTENCE FOR SOLDIERS

trouble in the Picton Company, being the autoist. The boy is the son of absent almost every two weeks. Pte. John Bly. Lander admitted this, and replied to questions of Magistrate Masson that he was in the 21st Battalion for had nothing to say why the penalty Church held their annual meeting on six weeks but was discharged. He should not be imposed. Accordingly Wednesday p.m., April 26th at the the court committed him to the Ontario Reformatory for two years less R. C. Blagrave officiated. The reports one day, the maximum penalty. Pte. R. M. Snider, aged 22 years, very satisfactory year.

a Prince Edward boy also admitted being absent without leave. His cap-ing year were tain said he was insolent to N.C.O's. Snider said he was in the 21st for President—Mrs. Hurst three days, but had not been sworn in or did not have the clothes. He Secretary Mrs. Wood claimed that Emery Lander persuaded him to leave without a pass.

Magistrate Masson said he was apparently not as bad an offender as Lander and sentenced Snider to one

LETTERS FROM OVERSEAS

dandy weather for our voyage, and restaurateur declared that he and congregation sang "How Firm a deeply spiritual and solicitous for in the biggest boat that floats; it is 1,- fives and a two dollar bill and that Foundation" and Rev. S. A. Duprau the welfare of the church. I am glad in the biggest boat that hours, it is i. It's and to take it just before he discovered the loss, offered up prayer. The quartette sang that ministers, board and congregaall around the boat, it would be a 1/2 hesaw the soldiers near the cashmile. There were 7,000 oftroops and box.

"Beulah Land" and Rev. R. L. Edwards read the Scripture lesson. 800 of crew, and I was not the least bit sick. I tell you, England is a grand country; the scenery is very pretty, especially when you are travel- Junior Second ling by water. We landed at Liverpool, and it is a nice place, but I do not think we will stop at Bordon very long, for I think we will go to Bram- First Class shott, that is near London. Well, Essie, I will bring my letter to a close by saying good-bye.

Your loving husband, JOE. P.S.-I will write more the next

Note: -- The above letter would indicate that the report of Mr. Faux's desertion is without foundation. He left with the 59th from Brockville and ranked among the best men.

SNIDER AGAIN IN TOILS.

Youth Accused of Stealing Horse and

Buggy Arrested Last Night. outfit and drove away, never return-finger on his left hand. ing. The horse and carriage were la-

Americans are now Entering Western Canada.

migration into Western Canada from space for each day in the month, or ses of people—he loved little children Chorus — "Blossom Bells" —Misthe United States during the past five he will have to furnish a saleship and he loved everybody else. He re sion Band. months has been the very material showing the amount of ice delivered joiced in goodness. He was sympaincrease in settlers efforts for a period of three months. The cash value of these show an increase of \$480,-000 during the week ending April 18th. The C.P.R. reports the immipared to 460 last year.

MRS. F. M. BARRETT

tinguished it.

Youngster Escaped With few Sscatel

James Bly, a boy of six or seven years of age, had a narrow escape Two 80th Battalion soldiers who from injury at noon today. He had Impressive Obsequies of Late lefetheir unit without leave on April been riding down street hanging on 24th and were arrested at a farm- the rear of a cart. Suddenly rehouse down east after thirty-six leasing himself he started to run hours of flight, were arraigned be- across the road, but a car driven by fore Magistrate Masson this morning Mr. P. Johnson struck him, knocking Pte. Emery Lander, 38 years, ad- him down. The machine was stopped mitted his absence. His officer, Cap- in short order by Mr. Johnson and tain Hudgins of "D" Co. said Lander the boy was found with only a few had been the cause of half the scratches. No blame is attached to

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

The Women's Auxiliary of Christ home of Mrs. Vandewaters. The Rev. of the year were read and show a

The election of officers for the com-Hon, Pres-Mrs. McLean Vice Pres.-Mrs. Vandewaters

Treasurer-Mrs. Lutton The W. A. is doing a good work the cause ofmissions.

MONEY MISSING

New York Ca'e Till May Have Been

Dear Wife and Children,—

Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope you are the same. We arrived here safe, and we had dandy weather for our voyage, and till and suspicion fell upon two solstudents of Albert College.

Rev. Captain H. B. Kenney, B. A., I knew him for 25 years. It was mine to know him and to love him. I conducted the service. Following the dandy weather for our voyage, and restaurateur declared that he knew invocation by Rev. F. Anderson, the came to Belleville and found him

CARMEL SCHOOL.

Douglas Juby Mabel Tracey Percy Reynolds Luella Jones and Herbert Roper, equal Kenneth Clarke Earl Gilbert Clayton Sullivan Ardie Juby Lyle Vandewaters

> ior Class E. C. Prentice, Teacher.

John Hogan, residing at Kington that place on Saturday afternoon while he, with other companions, Edward Snider, a young man, well was out shooting pike in the vicinity here last evening by Sergeant Naphin which was still slippery on account prevented his attendance at the obon a wararnt charging him with the of the ice, Mr. Hogan fell, and his on a wararnt charging him with the of the ice, Mr. Hogan fell, and his theft of a horse and rig in Tweed hand slipped along the barrel of the some time last fall from Mr. Alexander Turcott, a livery man of that place. A party of four secured the explode, which blew off the index place. A party of four secured the constitution of the life and with some fast amateur team of your city for the 24th of May."

Sam Burdette, M.P., once stated of Amos Campbell—"There goes a man who makes me believe in religion."

MISSION BAND CONCERT.

SELL ICE BY WEIGHT.

IMMIGRATION HAS INCREASED. Watertown this summer will have to sure to do Rev. Amos Campbell honor. C.P.R. Records Show that More be sold by weight and in no other One of Nature's Noblest. way, and every morning when the An interesting phase of recent imed for the purpose containing a blank since childhood. "He loved two clas-

18th. The C.P.R. reports the immigration of 473 persons into Western Canada from the United States as compared to 304 last year. Of ling is more than a wonderful motion words and encouragement to all. He

man was of numbler spirit and no man was there who saw more the good in others. He was full of good words and encouragement to all. He these 137 were farmers and 135 lab-picture, it is a great national propa-was the soul of geniality and sociabilorers. During the same week there ganda dealing with the most import-were 525 homesteadrs entered as com ant problem that has ever confronted the nation, -Preparedness. This fashortly after midnight. She was a Theater, has rented Massey Hall with glory of God." native of Belleville and lived all her its 4,000 seats for its exhibition there . He was a great man in body and life in this city. She leaves to mourn the entire week of May 1st. As a ser- in soul. He loved the Church and the her loss besides her husband, one mon it ranks with the most touching Tabernacle above all. This church child, one sister, Mrs. W. T. Peter- and most tragis. -As a sermon on the was erected in the first year of his son, Minneapolis, and two brothers. necessity for military preparedness, it charge here: once he was stationed

and held many revivals.

Rev. Amos Campbell at

Tabernacle Church.

BORE TRIBUTES

they alone in bearing tribute, for He was a great revivalist.

gathered in the church when the ser-

Rev. S. C. Moore, Rev. W. G. of God." Clarke, Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker and God Well Done", the casket was re-Capt. Rev. H. B. Kenney in four short moved to the entrance and borne to addresses laid their wreaths of praise the hearse by six ministers, Rev. Dr. and appreciation upon the dead ser- E. N. Baker, Rev. H. S. Osborne, with the deceased was a casual one Robeson. The cortege then proceeded but the past year had been one of full to Belleville Cemetry whre the inbell was modest and unassuming. "In butes to the deceased minister that tactful counseller. I have known no beautiful designs of flowers. man more true than he-none so willing to spend and be spent. I have not known his equal in the superannuated ministry.

"How much we shall miss him for SHOT HIMSELF INSTEAD OF PIKE his superior wisdom and his loyal sympathetic heart.

"His loyalty and devotion to Albert Juvenile Entertainers Pleased Audi-College, his Alma Mater, was unswerving," said Rev. Dr. Dyer, who Every piece of ice that is sold in declared that it was always his plea-

thetic misfortune and distress. He was to my thinking the purest em- Intosh. THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE. bodiment of charity—thinking no Reading—Dorothy Horie. The Battle CRY OF PEACE.

evil. He thought not of himself. No man was of humbler spirit and no

A Great Financier.

mous photo spectacle, which is ac- He was a good financier with many Helen Cooper and M. McIntosh. companied by a special musical score, monuments to his labors. Success played by a large augmented orches- crowned all his efforts by reason of It was with much regret that her tra, created a sensation when it was his clear statement of facts, touches sion Band Girls many friends learned this morning presented for two solid weeks at the of humor and rousing enthusiasm. that Catharine Helen Sheehan, wife Strand Theater, its popularity being "We think of him in connection with of Mr. Farnk M. Barrett, Reid St., recognized when it is known that H. the rounding up of the superannua- thrown on the screen by the Rev. A. to April 15th. had passed away quite suddenly S. Marvin, the manager of the Strand tion fund. He raised money to the S. Kerr, who made a few remarks. A Friend (per Col. Stewart) \$ 1.00 Business conditions in Alberta are per bag.

Harold Sheehan of Chicago, and Er- stands alone. The United States is at Bleecker Avenue church and he in police court this morning on a Belleville Lodge No. 81, 1.0. member of St. Michael's church. At the mercy of a power which denacle: twenty-one years of superannuthe deepest sympathy is extended clares unprovoked war. The U.S. naation in Belleville led to his permandefence began at 2.15 this afternoon to thebereaved husband in his sad vy is defeated, and a hostle "Hun ent association with the Tabernacle. W. Carnew for crown, W. C. Mikel SEEDING GENERAL IN ALBERTA like" army landed, which advances on "How he did love this place of God! K.C., for defendant. New York. Finally the United States He was regular on all means of beaten to her knees, is forced to sue grace. No occasion was complete Some straw or paper below a grate for peace on any terms. That is the without Brother Campbell. How three The remains of the lete Mrs. (Rev) in front of Messrs. Ketcheson and film in barest outline. It is in the de-or four years ago one thousand hearts Sing of Toronto, who died in that city In front of Messrs. Acteneson and min in parest outline. It is in the destroy of four years ago one thousand nearts sing of former, who did not the trace of any of the offerings. One route march to Barriefield camp.

ter right to heaven? He won souls

TO DEAD PASTOR "We shall be privileged to all time to have known him as one of Earth's

noblest and best men."

Risked Private Fortune for Albert
College

Rev. Dr. Baker had known the departed on Brighton Circuit, "We were associated three years in the

MINISTERS AS BEARERS

Tabernacle pastorate and for the past three years. Know ye not that a prince in Israel has fallen. No man had a greater physique than Rev. Amos Cambbell.

"He was a prince, a wizard in fin-As Man, and as Financier.

The obsequies of the late Rev. Amos Campbell on Friday afternoon were a fitting tribute to the memory of one who has stood for so much in Bay of Quinte Methodism. At the impressive service at his dearly beloved Tabernacle Church, leading minis.

"He was a prince, a wizard in finance. Everything he touched seemed to turn to gold. Ht was not only successful in church finance but also in his own private affairs. How? Not in any selfish way, not because he was covetous for he was not. In, helping others he helped himself. His hand was open, his heart was open. Here Tabernacle Church, leading minis- was a man who might have been a ters of the Conference explained what multimillionaire for he was shrewd, the career of the departed had meant but he kept his heart open. In his to the Methodist Church and gave ex- eight years as bursar of Albert Colpression to their highest praise of lege, he risked his private fortune him as a man and friend. Nor were for the sake of the college's credit. the official board of the church, the greatest revivals in Albert College congregation and the citizens were occurred during his pastorate here. largely represented at the funeral. He was a prince and a great man in The body had lain in state before the his home. His door was always open. pulpit for an hour before the opening His home life was so sweet. He and of the service and many hundreds of Mrs. Campbell had courted all friends of all denominations had through the more than fifty years of come to gaze upon the peaceful fea-tures of the deceased. married life. He had a boundless op-timistic faith in God."

twres of the deceased. timistic faith in God."

Nearly one thousand people had Praise by Rev. Capt. Kenney. The closing tribute was borne by From Ptc. J. Faux

The proprietor of the New York vice began, the official board attending in a body as did the faculty and continuous and children,—

The closing tribute was borne by Capt. Rev. H. B. Kenney. "No life living in a body as did the faculty and continuous contin

respect to this devout aged servant

After the singing of "servant of vant of God. Rev. Mr. Moore's ac- Rev. W. W. Jones, Rev. J. N. Clarry, quaintance for ten or twelve years Rev. W. G. Clarke and Rev. J. E association. A man of knowledge, terment took place in the family plot. wisdom and tact, Rev. Amos Camp- So numerous were the floral tri-

him I had a true, abiding friend, a the grave was covered with the most

TORONTO CHALLENGE

St. Francis' Association Would Like to Play Belleville.

The Ontario is in receipt of the fol-A message from a very close friend lewing communication from Mr. Jas. Mills, met with a shooting accident at of the Rev. Mr. Campbell, Rev. W. P. Mallery, 23 Beverley St., Toronto, Dyer, former principal of Albert Col- who is secretary of the St. Francis' lege, was read by Mr. Moore. Dr. Literary and Athletic Association, Dyer regretted that indifferent health whose he dquarters are at 3 Belwoods

ence at St. Andrew's Last Evening.

Last evening in St. Andrew's Sunday School parlors the Mission Band "Rev. Amos Campbell was one of held a concert which was very sucice man fills a refrigerator, he will be nature's noblest, was the summary cfessful. Mr. Wm. McIntosh is presicompelled to mark the weight of ice that the Rev. W. G. Clarke of Bow-dent fothe organization. Master Rondelivered, either upon a card provid- manville gave. He had known him ald Fieldhouse occupied the chair

Duet-Helen Cooper and M. Mc

Recitation-Hazel Beaumont Trio-Alice and Margaret McIntosh

Reading-M. Andrews Solo-Erma Cooper Recitation-Three Litte Glirls Recitation—Dorothy Andrews Duet-"If I only Had a Home"

Recitation-Amy Beaumont The Resurrection Story - By Mis-Mission Band Song.

The program closed with the sing- Postmaster, staff and letter ing of the National Anthem.

CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY.

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Including CAP SAND PUTTEES

We have just received them and they are fine, and the price is so popular.

We have at present all sizes up to 10 years of age.

CANADA'S CALL FOR SERVICE AT HOME

The Empire needs food. If you are not in the fighting line you may be in the producing line. Labour Produce More and Save More s limited—all the more reason to do more than ever before. Grow food for the men who are fighting for you. The Allies need all the food that you can produce. Every little helps. You are responsible for your own work. If you cannot produce as much as you would like, produce all you can. Work with the right spirit. Put lighting energy into your effort and produce you produce the more you can save. Producing and saving are war-service.

In war-time do not waste time and energy on unim-Make Your Labour Efficient | In war-time do not waste time and chorse labour. Put off unproductive work till after the war, and, if

possible, help in producing something needed now. Let us not waste labour. Canada needs it all. If possible help to feed the Allies. Make your backyard a productive garden. Cultivate it with a will. Make your labour count for as much as possible.

to-day because of thrift in time of peace. The men and women of Great Britain are not

Do Not Waste Materials

There should be no waste in war-time. Canada could pay the annual interest on her war expenditure out of what we waste on our farms, in our factories, in our homes. Every pound of food saved from waste is as good as a pound of increased production. The way for a nation to save is for every individual to save. France is strong

Spend Your Money Wisely

Practise economy in the home by eliminating luxuries. Wasting our dollars here weakens our strength at the Front. Your savings will help Canada to finance the war. Save your money for the next Dominion War issue. There can be no

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

only "doing" but are learning to "do without."

THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

CANADIAN PATRIOTIC

The treasurer begs to acknowledge the main line and branches north to at five cents per bunch. with thanks the following payments Red Deer and on the branches south Apples are quite plentiful at \$1.00 A number of lantern views were since added to the list published up of the main line, 25 per cent. to 30 per bushel upwards.

better investment.

carriers, (March) 18.00 than at any time since the commence wheat at \$1.00 per bushel. J. W. Johnson, M.L.A., 12th

C. P. R. Bulletin States That Weather Conditions are Now Excellent

tion of moisture and the seed being per dozen. put in is in first-class shape. Along Green onions were quite plentiful

considered to be in better shape. There were some offerings of

every line of staple goods. The past bring \$10 to \$13 per pair.

TODAY'S MARKET.

Prices were very little changed at wool market are good. today's market. There was a very good attendance.

BELLEVILLE BRANCH OF THE excellent, plowing and seeding are Butter was regular at 32c and 33c general. The land is in a good condi- and eggs were quoted at 21c and 22c

per cent. of the seeding is completed. Potatoes ruled at \$1.85 to \$2.00

John Newton, (Mar. and Apr.) 6.00 ment of the war. There is a steady Hogs are very high, dressed \$15 Merchants Bank Staff, (Apr.) 5.00 increasing demand in practically and live \$11.25 per cwt. Shoats

Caroline McRoe was put on trail contribution 10.00 winter has been in the history of The muskrat market is very weak, Hides are quoted at 14c.; deacons \$1.25 to \$1.50; veals 15c-16c h.

Sheep pelts do not seem much in da-

mand although prospects for ti

Montreal Que., April 28th—So far Poultry seemed the steepest in The 130th Battalion of Perth will Earle's store, caught are last night at the tragedy and terror of joined in the celebration of his golden yesterday will arrive in Belleville, bout 9.30 o'clock. A pail of water ex- the catastrophe are displayed with wedding anniversary. He was honored noon on Monday and be taken to the in the name of the new entrance— Belleville cemetery fo interment. tricts served by the C.P.R. have been for an ordinary sized pair of fowls. may go into camp the same way.

Wright (an invalid) to Toronto Hos Mrs. (Capt) Ferington\$1.00 Miss Herchimer Money contributed in Mission Box Mr. Clapp's class 21 at the door \$18.50. This goes to the caretaker Ont., \$15.00. **Sewing School** Every Thursday afternoon at four o'clock a sewing school is held for girls. These classes start in January and last between four and five months. The little girls are taught the different stitches in plain sewing The Story of Joe Vial has Roused and the older ones are making aprons Belleville, Feb. 22nd, '16 CITY MISSION. Treasurer's Report for Year Ending February 21st, 1916. Contributions 1915 June 1 Book sold (Life A. Schuster) Oct. 24 Mr. Herchimer 2.00 greater efforts,— Oct. 24 Mrs. Galloway 50 "When Luck's story of Joe Vial's weak kidneys is to use Dodd's Kidney Nov. 8 Mrs. Sweetman50 il-usage reached Australia it was pub- Pills. Nov. 8 A Friend 65.00 lished in the Newcastle papers, and at Nov. 13 S .Clappsaddle 3.00 once aroused public interest and feel-Dec. 2 H. Corby, Senator 25.00 ing. An indignation meeting was Dec. 14 P. Murray 1.00 called, and from it a crowd of over-Dec. 17 Mrs. P. Murray 1.00 wrough sympathizers went out and Total\$144.31 America, and reached Ramsgate on April 12 The Schuster Co. . . . \$ 3.90 lung and larynx completely gone, Joe June 29 J. H. Demash 1.09 died. The Germans had killed him, Cct. 12 Taxes for 1915 3.84 as effectively and efficiently as they Nov 4 Mr Carlisle for shingling 29.38 have killed any one of many thousand Nov 8 Schuster Co., shingles. . 64.50 other Britishers. Nov. 15 H. F. Ketcheson, Ins. 7.50 "And the story of this Joe Vial, as Dec. 8 Wm. McGie, acct. ..., 3.50 it has here been told, has stirred the Dec. 16 J. W. Walker 2.16 hearts of able-bodied men in Eng-1916 Jan. 14 H. F. Ketcheson, Ins., 3.75 contributed to the strengthening of Feb. 21 The Schuster Co. 14.40 the Empire. It quite as rightfully be-Feb. 21 R. Elvions 4.71 longs, both because of the bonds of Total\$138.73 nadian played in the young violinist's Total receipts\$144.31 tragic history, to Canada, and to Ca-Total disbursements\$138.73 nada might well have a like appeal." Balance on hand \$ 5.58 Contributions Xmas 1915 Mrs. Mary Schuster\$.50 Miss Josephine Tickell50 The steamship "Manitoba" on For them there's the strain of the Miss Richards 1.00 A Friend 1.00 honored on payment of \$9.00 addi-Mr. F. S. Deacon 1.00 tional to cover meals and berth, sails Mr. H. F. Ketcheson 2.00 during season navigation, calling at Anniversary, March, 1916 Miss Anning 1.00 Canada. Mrs. Campion 1.00 The "All Rail" Homeseekers Ex-Mr. E. R. McBride 1.00 cursions are in effect each Tuesday Aug 15, '15, Miss Richards ... 1.00 Particulars from Canadian Pacific -Oct. 15, '15, Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn 1.00 Ticket Agents or W. B. Howard, Dis-Late Peter Forin Estate, 2 over- trict Passengr Agent, Toronto. coats. 1 pair shoes, 3 suits, 3 hats. Miss Maggie Kerr, 1 jacket Mr. Thos. Blaind, painting and lettering inscription on tablet Mr. Carlisle, taking down and putting up tablet. Report of Sunday School Treasurer. Receipts Bal. from last year\$ 8.58 and read the following address,-Coll. March '15 to Mar. '16 .. 25.60 Dear Mr. and Mrs. Sherry,-Donation for Anniversary Sup. 3.25 Donation from Mrs. Schuster. . 1.00 have learned with deep regret that Donation for Picnic 1.36 you are about to sever your connec-Donation from Friend 1.00 tion with us therefore we feel that And this is the work for the women-Donation from Mr. Clapp 1.00 we cannot the opportunity to pass Donation for Xmas tree 10.25 without expressing in some small way Total \$52.54 and that too, cheerfully whenever an Expenditures Caretaker 3 7.00 miss your assistance which you have And this is the work of the women-Reward Cards 1.85 freely given. We also desire to con-Wood 5.00 vey to you, that we are pleased to To take each their share of the sor-Boat for picnic

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

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April 4th, 1915 to Mar. 19, 1916. Total number of books taken out Three highest classes for the year Miss Annig's class 56 \$2.75 Miss Richard's class 51

For the good of the school there Mr. F. Whiteside, Little Britain, or 100, new books would be a grand after a long period of weakness and ter interest. New books, not old ones

> younger people of the school. L. Peake. DEAD YET SPEAKING.

Britons to Greater Efforts

Canadian Courier is a very ably writ- sensation across my loins. My limbs ten article by Aubrey Fullerton en- were heavy and I was always tired. titled "Joe Vial Dead Yet Speaking," April 4 Mrs. Sweetman 1.00 prisoners at the beginning of the war. or bad kidneys."

The following paragraphs tell of If you have the symptoms mention-.30 the effect of the publication of Prof. ed by Mr. Champagne you may be July 21 Lady Friend 1.00 Luck's story which roused the people sure your kidneys need attention. Ne Aug. 1 Mrs. (Capt.) Ferrington 1.00 of Newcastle, Australia and how his glected kidneys are the cause Oct. 3 S. Clappsaddle 1.00 martyrdom has roused Britons to more than half the ills mankind i

> \$143.51 subscription, and sent Vial's mother plied to our Canadian Women;him till the end. She went by way of A word for the women of Britain, the 11th of August (after 2 months'

> > "On last October 6th, with one

land and in Australia, and has thus empire and because of the part a Ca-

"HOMESEEKER'S EXCURSIONS" via "Great Lakes Poute," Each Wednesday.

Mrs. John McCarthy25 Canadian Pacific may if they so de-

which Homeseekers' tickets will be Miss Peake 25 from Owen Sound each Wednesday The cry of the Clan, the shout of the Mayor Ketcheson Will Bring Sault Ste. Marie. Port Arthur, and

SURPRISE AND PRESENTATION.

The neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sherry gathered at their home on the eve of their departure for their new home at Thomasburg. After a short time spent in social For theirs is the weariest trial, intercourse Mr. Lott came forward

We, your neighbors and friends, kindness you have already shown, opportunity presented itself to assist us and your neighbors. We will 7.50 know that while this change will 4.20 keep us from the agreeable associa-Prizes for picnic 2.36 tion, we have found that you are Donation to S.S. Association . . 1.00 not going so far away but we shall The gentle are helping the simple-

Gifts for Xmas tree 12.35 be able to meet you, we hope, freforgotten. We also hope and believe our loss will be other's gain, and that you once lived in the Eight Con-

cession of Thurlow. Signed on behalf of the neigh-J. S. Hamilton Wallace Sills

Spreading Good News Broadcast

WANTS EVERYBODY TO KNOW DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIM.

Louis Champagne, After a Long Period of Sickness and Weakness, Says He Found New Health in Dodd's

Millerand, Ont., May 1st, 1916. should be some new books gotten, 75 (Special.)-Strong and hearty again addition to our libra. y, and give grea- il-health, Louis Champagne, a wellknown resident of this place is spread -books suitable for Primary, and ing broadcast the good news that he f und new health and strength in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"For a long time," Mr. Champagne states in an interview, "I suffered from kidney disease and backache. My appetite was uncertain, and I got up in the morning with a bitter taste in my mouth. There were flashes of light In the issue of April 15th of The before my eyes and I had a dragging

"Then I decided to try Dodd's Kid-In this article Mr. Fullerton recounts ney Pills, and I am glad to be able in a fascinating manner theremark- to say that two boxes made me well, able story of Mr. Elmer L. Luck and I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to Feb. 21 Cash on hand \$38.21 the young Australian violinist, taken all those who suffer from feebleness

heir to. The way to treat sick or

OUR WOMEN.

The following beautiful patriotic Dec. 26 Mrs. Sweetman 1.00 wrecked some German-owned build- words written by Ethel de Fonblauings. Then the people raised another gue (Mrs. Arthur Harker) can be op-

> Who bid their beloved "good bye" The husbands, the brothers, the sons who go forth. To fight and to conquer or die.

word for the women of Britain, Who part with their friend they love best.

And fighting their fears, smile up through their tears, When he too goes out with the

Who stay when their warriors go, The men who set forth are eager and

To measure their might with the

For the men there's the passion

That lightens the hardships they bear. Homeseekers Excursionists via For what can't they stand with a

battle. And the jow of the charge at its height.

man. And the fury and throb of the fight.

In the clamour and clash of encounter,

There is valor and glory or death With the thought of the women who to council as follows: loves him.

To hallow their last dving breath.

waiting for news

Sick at heart and alone, they prey

post.

at God's throne, For the men whom they love, in the fight.

away.

None else can accomplish

Brave women of generous soul-

of grief.

fray. And the rich and the poor are just



Sinclair's Coats and Suits are Exclusive

By this we mean that Ladies' and Misses' Garments shown in our store are are not seen elsewhere. During the past ten years over One Hundred Thousand dollars worth of "Northway Made Garments" have been sold in Belleville and every Garment has been sold in our store. This explains why our's is regarded as a Woman's Store and also explains why you find here just what you want in Ladies' and Misses' Garments. Just now we are showing most attractive values in Ladies' and Misses' Serge and Taffeta Silk Suits from \$17.50 to \$45.00 each also Ladies' and Misses' Spring Coats, from \$7.00 to \$35.00 each.

New Velvet Cord Coatings

Heavy Velvet Cords are among the New Fabrics for Ladies' and Misses' Spring Coats and we show these in several qualities, all 30 inches wide, in White, New Blue, Tan Green, Navy, ect, to sell at 75c, 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.25c yd.

New Dress Silks and Suitings

Never have we shown such variety in Silk Fabrics, due to the fact that Silks are in first place for Ladies' Dresses, Suits, Waists ect See

36 inch Guaranteed Satin Duchesse at \$1.25 yd. 36 inch Crepe Oudine in 12 colors at \$1.25 yd. 36-inch Faille Silk Suiting in 16 colors at \$1.35 yd. 36-inch White Jap Wash Silks 50c to \$1.00 yd. 36-inch Lady Bird Silk only \$1.00 per yd.

For Little Girls from 2 to 5 years of age we show a lot of pretty styles in Velvet Cord Coats, Black and White Checks, Silk Poplin and Serges, to sell at \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.5**0** \$5.00 and \$5.50

Sinclair's

Scotch Braemar



In spite of the extreme scarcity of woolens, and especially of high-grade fabrics, we have obtained a comprehensive range of Priestley's Dress Goods, including the newest weaves as well as the more staple

The high quality of Priestleys is too well recognised to need emphasis, but we do wish to urge our customers to take immediate advantage of the present opportunity for the purchase of these goods. Later on, it may be impossible to get them, except at very high prices.

WRITE FOR SAMPLES.

We have just placed in stock another shipment of onr White Jap Silk Wash Waists. These are shown in sev-

eral very smart styles, Pearl Button Trimmed. and new Convertible Colllar to sell 'at \$1.98 \$2.50 \$3.50 and \$5.00

Sinclair's

INTERSWITCHING

None Existing Now Between C.N.R. and C.P.R.

C.P.R. & G.T.R. ANXIOUS

Situation Before Proper Authorities.

Interswitching still is an unsettled thing in Belleville. Last evening a Victoria School Corps. letter from Engineer Evans was read

"The C.P.R. submitted a proposi-But what for the women of Britain? ter up seriously and endeavor to ar- Mary Corps. In their desolate homes they are P.R. regarding their propositon of ing inspection this afternoon. putting interswitching tracks from Of the dear one who dies at his Dundas street to their railway line, as shown on plans submitted by the said Railway Company. There are a City Engineer's Report On Condition great many cars of material coming Long vigils of pain—day and night by the C.P.R. which they cannot de-

their proposition." Whose loved ones are far, far Ald. Deacon stated that this looked in his report to Alderman Whelan: as if the council had not taken the "The Grand Trunk Engineer went khaki and the storekeepers to whom the assault charge brought by Mr. matter up seriously, whereas much over this ground carefully with me he tendered the cheques never sustime had been devoted to the problem. and has agreed to have three cul-

> some of the main avenues of the city. the stagnant water remaining on the tectives Mulholland and Leavitt have syrups. Send healing mediation This was not reasonable.

this had been taken out recently at the order can return from Montreal, ronto. some one's instigation apparently, probably early this week. Love and sympathy level all pride Now there is no interswitching at all. 25 copies "Dew Drops" 3.00 quently, and that you will not be And hearts find relief in the union between the C.N.R. and C.P.R. at

entire problem again. He moved that the Mayor, the solicitor and Entire the sit. gineer be acommittee to bring the situation to the Railway Commission's

The motion was carried CADET INSPECTION.

Before Col. Gillespie.

Lieut-Col. Gillespie this morning, inspected the Queen Mary School caley and Lieuts. Max Herity and Harold Doolittle. The cadets were 86 strong and passed a very creditable inspection.

Near Burrell Street

lay. I think it is due to them to de- Street and the G. T. track and put through the banks. cide whether or not we will accept Bleecker Avenue and the track, the InI every case reported in Toronto

Ald. Woodley declared that under verts placed under their tracks be- forgeries. The cheques in every case the proposition the shunting would all tween these points which will re-reported in Toronto were for \$15 be done on Wharf street, blocking lieve the flooded lands and prevent and were for transportation. De-This was not reasonable.

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property, and on the property owned latter is inclined to the opinion that the pasages that are subject to colds munication switch had existed be- Burrell and Charles Streets. This the man arrested in Kingston is the and catarrh. Easy to do this with And brighten the grief of the whole tween the C.N.R. and the C.P.R.. But work is to be commenced as soon as one who has been operating in To- Catarrhozone, which cures a cold in

> Miller's Worm Powders were de-Ald. Smith said this opened up the nauseating property.

Certificates for Transportation merchants can protect themselves Money Have Been Copied against forgeries is not to accept supand Cashed.

THEY ARE GOOD COPIES

dets in charge of Capt. Russell Wood- Police Are Endeavoring to Find Location of Plant.

TORONTO, May 2nd.—Forged Mi-ferent centers of the 155th. Yesterday afternoon he inspected litia Department cheques are in circu-Queen Alexandra School and Queen lation in Toronto, the Detective Department having been notified of at and N.C.O.'s of the 155th will 'com-While making the inspection, Col. least half a dozen cases. The Toron-mence at Picton armouries on Wed-Gillespie also tested the corps as re- to circulation is apparently part of a nesday (tomorrow) under Captain gards drill for the Strathcona prizes. bold and widespread scheme, as the Swayne. About 150 officers and sertion to us early in January and I This morning he announced that he passing of similar cheques have been geants from Belleville will attend. think we really should take this mat-Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston. At number. Captain Swayne was in the Ah! they need our gity the most! rive at an understanding with the C. The High School corps is undergo- the latter place a man by the name of city last night. Robert Ceadkie was arrested while endeavoring to pass a forged Gov- The 155th orchestra played for an enrment cheque for \$20. Several I.O.D.E. dance at Trenton last night. storekeepers on Yonge street have been the victims, the cheques being such a perfect imitation of the deliver over the Grand Trunk and they Regarding the drainage and the partment's soldiers transportation J. Smith this morning made comare asking us kindly to take this Grand Trunk and other lands be- cheques that the forgery was not pensation of two dollars to J. Garrett matter up without any further de- tween the intersection of Burrell discovered until the cheques were

City Engineer, Mr. J. W. Evans says the same man appears to have passin his report to Alderman Whelan. ed the cheques. He was dressed in

vised to promptly relieve children used that the forgeries were distrace of disease remains will Catarrh-When the men fight and die side Mr. J. S. Henderson stated that the who suffer from the ravages of worms covered. Clever operators are evi-C.P.R. had put in this switch but the I is a simple preparation warranted dutly behind the plan and an ex-nor will you suffer from sniffles, bron-C.N.O.R. took it up a few days ago. to destroy stomachic and intestinal tensive plant must have been used chitis or throat trouble if Catarrho-CASTORIA We now ask you to accept this purse that will perhaps, when you All the women of Britain are equal, look upon it; cause you to remember For the men share alike in the had had no right to put it in. This most sensitive system. They act whereabouts of the plant is occupy. Ware of dangerous substitutes meant switch was at Front street crossing, thoroughly and painlessly, and ing the attention of the Dominion to deceive you for genuine Catarri-Mayor Ketcheson stated that the though in some cases they may cause Police and the detective departments ozone. All dealers sell Catarrhozone. G.T.R. and C.N.R. had interswitching vomiting that is an indication of of the various cities where the cir-large size, two months' treatment. In the hearts of the Nation today. through the rolling mills property. their powerful action and not of any culation of the forged cheques have costs \$1.00; small size 50c; sample been reported. That a gang is op. sire 25c.

erating the circulation appears evident, as cheques were passed in several cities, many miles apart, at the same time. Until the plant is located, put out of business, the operators arrested and their stock confiscated, it appears that the only way posed department cheques except

from people they know. SCHOOL OF MUSKETRY.

Begins for 155th Officers and N.C.O's at Picton To-Morrow. Major Allen, Major McCullough, Captain Doyle and Capt .Gilmore

start a trip of inspection of the dif-

A school of musketry for officers

SETTLEMENT REACHED.

not fighting in any sense, said the Crown Atorney in police court, but started as a friendly encounter. The magistrate allowed turn adjustment of

IF SUBJECT TO COLDS

HERE IS GOOD ADVICE.

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FRENCH TAKE GERMAN TRENCHES: BULGARS GATHER ON FRONTIER

Third of a Mile of German Trenches Taken Last Night Near ledging your cheque for \$400.00 re-Vaux—Sunday Night's Gains Were Over Half Mile in Length | cently passed by the council in favor -Enemy's Line Penetrated to Bepth of Quarter Mile-More Rebels Surrender—Dublin Quiet.

FEW MORE REBELS TAKEN-DUBLIN QUIET.

LONDON, May 2.—A Dublin despatch reports that a few stay in your midst. I further desire pair for five years." Would it not more rebels were taken today in the neighborhood of Bells- to thank the mayor for his public be wise to build such streets throughbridge. The city is quiet.

INITIATIVE ON VERDUN FRONT IS IN FRENCH HANDS, and heartily reciprocate on behalf of yard. Mill street cost 18c, Foster

PARIS, May 2.—The French War Office announces that the erous sentiments expressed by his Front 18 4-5c. A 66 foot lot would ed for a granolithic walk. French infantry made a strong attack last night, capturing a worship on that occasion. I feel cercost the owner \$22 for the roadway. third of a mile of the German first line trenches at a vital point tain that the officers and men of the between Fort Douaumont and Vaux. The announcement adds that the gains made by the French troops on Sunday might on that the gains made by the French troops on Sunday night on parture, many pleasant recollections main roads to pay the cost. We borthe slopes of Dead Man's Hill are largrer than first though, over of the winter months spent in the Cia mile of trenches being taken and the enemy's line penetrated ty of Belleville." to th depth of a quarter of a mile.

The initiative in the Verdun region is now in the hands of the French.

BULGAR TROOPS MOVING TO BOUMANIAN BORDER.

ROME, May 2.—Bulgarian reinforcements are going to the Roumanian frontier, where a great number of troops are now spring after spring by the conditions massed. Rumors are again current of Russian movements Bleecker Avenue to Bettes. Damage through Roumania.

WASHINGTON-BERLIN SITUATION EASIER.

BERLIN, May 2.—It is authoritativelyl stated today that future German-American relations probablly can be looked for- meeting last night to support the pe- to decide whether it is in the interest determined. ward to with less apprehension.

BRITAIN WANTS 600 CANADIAN BOATMEN. OTTAWA, May 2.—Announcement is made today that the not exaggerated in the petition. This British Admiralty wants six hundred Canadian motor boatmen spring he had three feet of water in for service with the auxiliary patrol of the Royal Navy.

QUEBEC ORANGEMEN CONDEMN GOVERNMENT.

MONTREAL, May 2.—The provincial grand Orange lodge facts as stated by the petitioners. He of Quebec has passed a resolution condemning the City of Mon-moved that the communication be treal and the Provincial government for making grants from referred to the street foreman to inpublic funds to aid the French Roman Catholics of Ontario in vestigate conditions and report therefighting regulation of the Ontario School Act.

MARRIAGE ANNULLED UNDER QUEBEC LAW.

MONTREAL, May 2.—The marriage of Mary Elizabeth Thanks Council For Donation To-Smith and James L. Brown both of Montreal which took place at Van Leek Hill last Februry, has been annulled by Judge Lane in the Superior Court under the Quebec law, because the girl dent, Miss M. B. Falkiner, has exbeing a minor, her parents had not given their consent.

TURKS REPULSED OUT OF DIARBEKR.

LONDON, May 2.—The Turkish attempt to resume the of- fore leaving Belleville. "It is the fensive and check the Russian advance on Diarbekr was defeat-last little thing we can do for these ed when the Cossacks came upu, repulsed the Turks and sent while here and who are going out inthem flying towards the west. The Russians also encountered to the dark to fight for us all. The an important Turkish division on the road to Bagdad, and drove certain knowledge that many of them it towards the west, capturing a portion of the German artillery will not pass this way again makes us and numerous caissons.

Great hopes are held here that Diarbekr will soon be in Kindly convey to the gentlemen of Russian hands.

In the western Russian theatre of the war, the operations appreciation of both practical interbeing still suspended by the thaw, the main features are artil- est and aid in the work of the Khaki lery duels and the repulse of occasional German attacks. Three Club." attempts of the enemy to capture a village southwest of the Olyka station on the Rovno-Kovel Railway were defeated. Southwest of Lake Narocz a German attempt to leave their trenches for an attack was checked by artillery fire. In one sector of the Dvinsk positions, Russian shells caused an outbreak examined this crossing and find that of fire in the German trenches.

BRITISH POLITICAL SKY IS OVERCAST.

LONDON, May 2.—The next few days' session of parliament, it is expected, will be as interesting as any since the war began. The government must attempt to pass legislation for recruiting, which will probably take the form of compulsion for all, with an interval for further voluntary enlistment.

The rebellion in Ireland and the impossible task imposed land Revenue Department will underupon Major-General Townshend in Mesopotamia are likely to go examinations in this city, using by subjects of harsh criticism.

In ordinary times either Premier Asquith's withdrawal of pose, this privilege having been givthe recruiting bill last week in the face of a hostile house, Augustine Birrell's management of Irish affairs, or the loss of G. B. W. A. ELECTED OFFICERS. General Townshend's division would probably create an immediate crisis, possibly resulting in a vote of want of confidence held their annual meeting in the paroin the government. But the fact that the present cabinet in- ish hall on Monday evening. There was a general election of cofficers. has been suggested commands any strong support, will serve to The officers are as follows: keep the government going. Mr. Birrell's resignation, however, Vice Pres.—Miss J. Bisnop. would cause no surprise.

BIG BOMBARMENT RAGES AT VERDUN.

LONDON, May 2.—The only news from the region of Verdun last night was that the French positions on the left bank of the Meuse underwent a spirited bombardment from the German guns, and that the sectors of Cote du Poivre and Douaumont, on the right bank oft he Meuse, were the centres of artilery activity. During the night the Germans, who had delivered a powerful and concentrated attack on the positions which the her late residence, third concession of French had captured from them north of Le Mort Homme, were Sidney, to St Michael's Church, where repulsed with severe losses, and another attack which they had mass was chanted by Rev. Father Hylaunched against Cumieres was also repulsed. In these two at-land. Interment was in St James tacks which were checked by the French curtain of fire and ma-cemetery, the bearers being Messrs. chine gun fire, the enemy advanced to the assault in dense for-Roblin, G. Roblin, and J. McMullen. mation. His ranks melted away and vanished when they came Many flowers and spiritual offerings under French fire.

80th BATT'S, GRATITUDE

For City Council's Grant of Four Hundred Bollars to Fund.

Lieut-Col. W. G. Ketcheson, O.C. 80th O. S. Battalion has written the Mayor Ketcheson and Council: "I have much pleasure in acknow

of the 36th Overseas Ba talion C.E.F. "While desiring to express my appreciation of this grant from the city.

EMILY STREET DRAIN

Residents Complain of Condition Due to Blocking of Drain.

of a drain on Emily street from we cry our own town down.

The ditch has caused trouble for some time, and Mr. Thos. Marshall, tition. This spring conditions have been worse. The water bubbled upon between the flags and flowed over the street. The cellar conditions were his cellar for a week. "In my opinion the ditch is blocked. We want the work done properly or there is no use doing it at all."

Ald. Woodley said he knew the

KHAKI CLUB.

The Khaki Club through its presipressed to Mayor Ketcheson their sincere thanks for the grant of \$65.00 towards giving the men. of the 80th Overseas Battalion refreshments bewant to leave nothing undoone for their comfort, that is in our powed. the council our grateful thanks and

FRANCK ST. CROSSING.

City Engineer Evans has presented to Ald. Whelan a report on Franck street crossing as follows: "I have the Grand Trunk right of way is fenced. I have written to the Company asking them kindly to arrange a crossing on this street as it is urgently needed."

INLAND REVENUE EXAMS.

On May 8th and 9th, eight or ten Government Employees of the Inthe city council chamber for that puren them by Mayor Ketcheson.

Secretary-Miss N. Woodcock Treasurer-Miss I. Bishop. Organist-Miss M. Bowyer

Delegate-Miss F. Scott, who will attend the annual meeting which is to be held at Kingston in June

MRS. JORDAN'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jor-

ROAD SYSTEM

ollowing letter of appreciation to Residents May Be Asked To Petition For Oiled Macadam Roads.

Mayor Ketcheson last evening suggested a new scheme for road-building in Belleville. "We have," he said, "scarcely a street fit to drive over I also feel that benefits have been The new oiled macadam roads like the mutual and that merchants of Belle- Station raod have stood the winter ville have gained materially from aur well and will require very little recolors, to the good behavior of the dents agreeing to pay in five years battalion during its stay in your city the cost not exceeding 20c per square the unit under my command the gen- Avenue 161/2, Albert 17 1/2 and North

sorts of things but never have enough regrets at the death of his sister,

Ald. Woodley favored the mayor's p oposal.

Ald .Deacon believed that it was a good plan. The city has a big task ahead of it to catch up with its roads Emily street residents are annoyed watering. Our taxes are no higher T. Ritchie pays the cost of the build- to the city council in favor of the great inconvenience to the Rolling

> and St. Charles be a committee to pur- will divide equally. chase hose for public works.

of the city to bring into effect a daylight saving by-law.

In answer to a question by Ald. Earle. Mayor Ketcheson said the hackmen had all been served with otices to meet all trains. If complaints continue, the commissioners Belleville Boy in Hospital With may cancel some licenses.

Ald. Dickworth moved that the Jane Street walk be banked on the south side. The motion carried.

according to the Engineer.

There is no objection to certain residents on Foster Avenue, connect- Mrs. J. Clark. ing their property with Foster Ave. Earle Street concrete walk from

Gordon to Coleman will cost \$150. Pte. Clemen Carl Clarke, infantry, of-It will be 250 feet long. A crossing Howard Street residents petition-The cannon at Queen Victoria

The city clerk was instructed to

Park will be placed on the concrete

CITY'S SHARE SMALL.

Mrs. Thomas Jordan.

Belleville's share of the new Child-Oiled roads will not cost more than ren's Shelter will be very small. Mr. Last night Mr. Jonas Bargman spoke than anywhere else. The trouble is ing, \$15,000 and it is estimated that advisability of adopting a license \$5,000 os \$7,000 will be required to for pawnbrokers. He suggested a ten will be completed in a day or two." Ald. Woodley moved, seconded by complete it and fix up the grounds. dollar fee at the beginning. Some is dome by water backing up into cel- Ald. Smith that Ald . Deacon, Whelan, This latter Belleville and the County place to pledge articles would be a

Wound in Abdomen.

Private Carl Clarke, who is about 23 years of age, is again reported A proposed waterworks main on wounded. On April 28th, 1915, he the city today from a near-by town Ponton Street entailing 200 feet of suffered injuries at Ypres. This mor- at noon. His car got out of control six-inch main, will cost about \$265, ning his mother received the follow- running into and damaging a fence ing message from Ottawa:

77 Mill Street. Belleville, Ont ..-

Sincerely regret to inform you 8193 ficially reported seriously ill. No. 20 General Hospital, Camiers, April 28th the 80th Battalion will attend a Gunshot wound abdomen: Will send special performance of "The Battle further particulars when received.

Officer in charge, Record Office

Private Clarke was one of the first men to enlist in Belleville. He was a member of the 15th Regiment and

NEED OF PAWNBROKER.

City Should Have One Says Mr. Jonas

Belleville has no pawnbrokers, although it has many second hand men. real advantage to people at times. As Trenton is not in the scheme, al- at present it is against the law for of Mr. and Mrs. Craddock, 511/2. The mayor, Ald. Smith and Ald. though Trenton children may be com- anyone here to accept anything in Wharfd St. died early this morning who was present at the city council Deacon were appointed a committee mitted to the Shelter at a rate to be pledge, but this is done again and of pneumonia after one week's ill-

An autoist named Crosby came to before Dr. MacColl's residence Vic-Ottawa, May 2nd, '16. toria Avenue. Later the autoist was arrested on a charge of being drunk while driving a car.

SOLDIERS ATTEND.

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock Cry of Peace" at Griffin's Opera House. The 80th Orchestra will at-

ROLLING MILLS DRAIN.

"I have inspected the drain at the Rolling Mills," says Engineer Evans in his report "and find the culvert under the roadway across Wharf St. at the George St. intersection is blocked and very little water can get through this culvert. I have instructed the Road Foreman to repair this at once as the backwater causes Mills people. It is a short job and

DIED OF PNEUMONIA.

Earl Craddock, one year old son

LADIES' AND MISSES'

White Wash Skirts **Outing Skirts and Sport Skirts**

IN A STRICTLY NEW YORK SHOWING

Summer **Outing Skirts** a Special at \$3 00

A very popular model for outing wear, reflecting the latest style effects direct from New York, made of a super quality dark tan Drill with belt effect at top two side pockets trimmed

New York Sport Skirts a Special at \$5.00 each

A new line just received from New York, made of a fine silk finished Repp in the latest awning stripe effects in such stunning combinations as Rose, and white stripes and Copenhagen and white stripes, large flare style and a very special skirt value at

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\$7.50 to \$9.50

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Our Leading Wash Skirt Value at 98c is an **Exceptional Value**

Seldom indeed have we the privilege of offering such splendid wash skirt values as this spring. Our Leader at 98c. is made of pure quality white Jean, open front style with large pearl buttons. Shirts made in the wide flare effect, waist size 24 to 30 and a bargain at 98c.

Another at \$1.00

This skirt is tailored of a good quality white Repp, trimmed at bottom of skirt with four large pearl buttons, opened down side and made with patch pocket. Sizes 24 to 30 waist, and a special value at \$1.00.

Special at \$1.19

Is a wash skirt made of extra fine quality white Jean, open front with 4 large white pearl buttons. The two patch pockets are also trimmed with same sized buttons, waist sizes 24 to 30, good wide skirt and special at \$1.19. Other prices in white Wash Skirts \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50

Children's White Wash Skirts

At 98c we offer a splendid value in White Jean shoulder strap style, for ages 6 to 14 years.

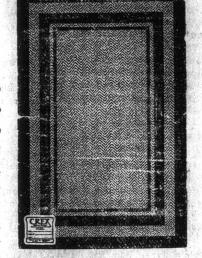
At \$1.19 a pleated style of White Jean, both exceptional values



Wire Grass Rugs

CREX RUGS are too weil known to require formal introduction by us but we want you to know we are now showing a strictly new range

which has just been imported from the mills. Of course you know Crex RAugs are made of selected wire grass and are sanitary, durable and very inexpensive to buy. Crex can be had in small sizes 36 inches x 54 inches, up to the large room sizes 9 ft x 12 ft. priced from \$1.75 to \$13.50.



The RITCHIE Company

Number of the Home Book of sale at Pattern

Board-Bidding Was Very Keen.

ure ever paid here. The buyers were ling, Sidney, Belleville, with a second this morning about four o'clock.

very sharp. The following factories boarded: Massassaga 30 col. Stdney 60 Acme 30 Sidney Town Hall 45 Bayside 40 col. West Huntingdon 25 col. Melrose 30 Zion 89 col. Foxboro 40 Thurlow 30 Plainfield 25 col. Mountain View 45 col. Moira 25 Kingston 35 Roblin 30.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. A. HERITY.

Yesterday Afternoon

distance to pay their last tribut to one ly, he came to the rescue, and as bur- (Friday) afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, whom they had known and respected sar, succeeded in lifting the burden, from the family residence to the Me-

life worth living?" and delivered a that "a prince and a great man hath most impressive address. The choir fallen." rendered appropriate music. Interment took place at Vantassel ceme-

There were many beautiful floral Had Face Blackened-M. P. Found The pallbearers were Messrs. Blake

son and Gilbert Vanderwater.

STAGE.

On Monday-Journey Between Belleville and Tweed to he made in Two

Hours will be superseded by a modern motor bus which will accomplished the HEAVY TRAFFIC. FROM MIDjourney between Tweed and Belleville in twohours. The Bus is being introduced by Mr. A. Aselstine, the Movement of Grain from Midland to present energetic proprietor of the Tweed stage, and will be a duplicate of the bus that now serves Hotel Quinte. The new stage bus will leave Tweed every morning, Sunday when four double-headers went excepted at 7.30 o'clock and will be due to arrive in Belleville at 9.30 o'clock. Six hours will intervene before the return journey begins at 3.30. Tweed will be reached two hours later. This will afford excellent opportunities for those who day morning for the upper Superior wisit the city by this route to do shopping or other business before the return. And the journey to height. The grain to be first freightand fro will be relieved from the ed from Midland is some that has present tedium.

ening of those who are enthusiastic in will be open at nights, and an extra the cause. There should be an effort telegrapher arrived yesterday to take on the part of every man who is not charge of the night wire. The office going overseas to turn out at these has been dark at nights for many parades and get some instruction so months pass.—Peterborough Examthat they may be better fitted for de- iner. fence and maintain ance of law and order. The Reserve will take up active target practice at the butts at an early date. It is time you identified are doing most of the giving.

desire to express their sincere thanks Association have been doing grand to their many friends for the many work in sending socks and comforts acts of kindness and sympathy shown to our soldier boys, but they must them in their recent sad bereavement. ahve money to keep on with this

POLICE COURT.

William Hughes was this morning Red Cross bags will be left at every fined \$5 and costs or 21 days on a home in Belleville.

DETECTIVE REBURN HERE.

Detective Reburn of the Provincial our boys across the sea. Police was in the city today on his The contents of the bags will be way back to Toronto. He has been collected on the last Wednesday. of out in the northern part working on each month, and results according to

BIOGRAPHY.

Rev. Amos Campbell was born in

Camden township, County of Lennox, on the first of January, 1832. When a young man, he entered Albert Col-Record Price on Belleville the teaching profession which he followed for some years. In 1863 he entered the ministry of the Methodist

Very Largely Attended at Moira work with such zeal that multiplied was a very earnest participant in all There was a very large attendance outside his own personal charges. His able disposition she won the goodwill where two children of the soldier lay their stay in Napanee, proved them of relatives and sympathising friends clear-headed financial ability made and esteem of a multitude of friends at the obsequies of Mrs. Anthony him a notable figure in enterprises, who will be sincerely grieved to learn Herity which took place at Moira yes- where money was needed. In the of her demise. terday afternoon. Many came from a dark days of Albert College, financial-

though at the cost of his health. The funeral service was held at Not only was Amos Campbell lavish ment at Vantassel cemetery. Moira Methodist church which was in the gift of himself, body, mind and crowded to capacity. Rev. C. S. Red- heart, to every good cause, but he was dick, minister in charge of the cir- also most generous in the distribution cuit took charge of the esrvice and of his material substance. A noble had the misfortune to lose by death brought to the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, brought to the record of the officers was assisted by Rev. C. G. Smith, B.A. citizen, a true friend, a faithful min- their daughter. Mary Elizabeth, who on Thursday, with both feet frozen so of the 80th, by reason thereof. B.D. pastor of the Baptist Church, ister of the gospel, a courageous lea-Belleville. Mr. Reddick in his sermon der in all moral reform has passed took for his theme the inquiry-"Is from our midst. Truly we may say

SOLDIER IN BARREL.

Him Under Platform.

Weish, Geo. Hollinger, David Thomp- took a notion to-day to leave his refound his way up street and took daughter Mrs. F. Sprague. She was gangrene had set in. MOTOR BUS SUCCEEDS TWEED flight up a passage way near Gra- a Methodist in religion. ham's evaporator, Pinnacle Street. She is survived by two sons and The fellow then crawled under the eight daughters. Five of the latter worked for some time in the Queen letter I am sending to the District New Line Will Commence Operations evaporator platform and in some live ni Belleville—Mrs. Knight, Mrs. City. manner secured something the nature Sprague, Mrs. Agnew, Mrs. Richardof black polish, for he blackened his son, and Mrs. W. B. Hunter. face and then shoved himself into a Theremains will be shipped to barrel. M.P.'s climbed to the roofs of Owen Sound, her former home for nearby buildings. One saw a barrel interment. movement will be instituted on Mon- move under the platform and looked, day whn the time honored Tweed when he saw the "blackened" face of stage, that has been drawn by the soldier who was wanted. He was Senior Fourth taken to the police station

Belleville has Commenced.

The first signs of the spring grain remained in the elevators since last

A fair attendance at parade last evcharge of the night wire. The office

> TIRED OF GIVING. The trouble is that the same peo-

d&w. work. So that ALL may feel they have some share in doing for those who are giving their lives for us, lit-

> Moll EVERYONE, children and older people drop in this bag every penny they are willing to spare for

> wards published in the daily papers.

MRS. A. HERITY HAS PASSED AWAY

Dies After a Brief Illness From Paralysis.

1895, and since that time has been a sixty-one years ago. In the year 1875 In the court this morning she plead- done in breaking windows. This unresident of Belleville, and an active she and Mr. Herity were wedded and ed guilty, and was sent down for derstanding by the officers has been member of the Tabernacle Church. they have since resided at Moira. two months. Whether he served as teacher, Their married life has been an exceppreacher, presiding elder, or bursar of tionally happy one. She was devoted the college, the late Amos Campbell to her family and her home and obexhibited exceptional qualities of head tained her greatest pleasure and sat- HAIR BURNED OFF BY LIGHT. the ranks myself for a time, know and heart that won him success in isfaction in life by ministering to every department of his work. Pos-others. She was a zealous member of sessed with magnificent physical the Methodist church and of the Wodemands were continually being made the religious activities of the comupon his time and energy, for work munity. By her kindly and charit-

> Th funeral takes place tomorrowthodist church, Moira, with inter-

> > MARY E. WALLBRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Wallbridge of twelve years.

MRS. NANCY BROWN

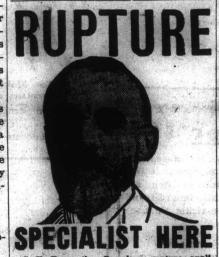
A young soldier named Simpson, was 77 years of age having been near the outer station and brought giment, the 155th this morning. He been living in Believille with her be cut off, and it was found that

CARMEL SCHOOL REPORT.

Junior Fourth Cora Goodfellow Harold Goodfellov Senior Third

Clarence Roper Elita Juby Ira Simmons Aileen Tracey unior Third

Ethel Pope John Homan George Gill May Reynolds Florence Roper Grace Simmons



yourself with the Reserve and turn out for regular drill and rifle practice.

Many people could spare a few cents now and then. Deny themselves some fittle pleasure or treat, but think the few cents saved would be too small to offer.

Mr. A. Herity and family, Moira, degree to express their sincere thanks

Associotion have been doing grand

J. Y. Egan, the Canadian rupture appliance specialist, will visit towns mentioned below. Mr. Egan's latest inventions, the "Curatrus" and the "Curative" forms, retain rupture perfectly and are intended to ald nature to close the opening in the shortest time known without an operation. These new appliances (entirely different from anything awards wherever exhibited. Testimonials accomplished without inconvenience or loss of from men, women and parents. Results are accomplished without inconvenience or loss of time. Why continue to experiment with so-called mail order cures when you can obtain better service right nere at small cost? Never mind past failures—as there is a reason for such. There are many wrong ways—but only one right way. It costs you nothing to investigate my way. Delays may be dangerous. Now is the time to make yourself physically fit for your season's work. Tear off coupon now.

THIS FREE RUPTURE COUPON Upon presentation to J. Y. Egan, specialist 145A Yonge street, Toronto, who will visit he towns below, entitles bearer to free demon tration and examination of samples. Asl at hotel office for room number. Note dates

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PORT HOPE HAS A BIGAMY CASE.

Mrs. Davey Married too Frequently Mrs. Mary Davey appeared in the Police Court this morning, charged with bigamy. Mary is sixty-five talion from Napanee, the following lege, and there prepared himself for Respected Resident of Moira years of age, and was more fortun-Mrs. Anthony Herity a well known first husband, Thompson, died sev- him. Episcopal Church, to which he gave and greatly esteemed resident of Moi- eral years ago, and then she was Cheese reached a record price on many years of faithful and arduous ra has passed away after a brief ill- united in the bonds of matrimony to Col. T. D. R. Hemming, Belleville Board this morning, nine-service, being stationed on the follow-ness from paralysis. She was stricken John Davey, of Bowmanville. Three Officer Com. Third District, Kingsteen cents, which is beyond any fig- ing circuits, Brighton, Madoc, Stir- a week ago today and the end came years ago she left Davey because he would not support her, and since Dear Colonel:-Messrs. Alexander, and Morgan, Mr. term at Brighton. Luring his second In addition to her husband, she is then has been working at the Royal Following their orders, C company W. H. Morton secured several factor- pastorate at Brighton he was appoint- survived by a family of three sons, Hotel. Another admirer, one Wm. of the 80th battalion left Napanee at ies' output at 18 15-16c. Bidding was ed Presiding Elder, and six weeks la- and one daughter—Franklin and R. Hoffman, a soldier from Peter- noon today, in a very orderly manter was called to the Bursarship of Al- Samuel of Moira and Stanley of Em- boro, came along and won Mary's ner. After my report to you on Sunbert College, and for eight years re- press, Alta, and Miss May of this hand. On the 5th of February last day and the threatened disorder here mained connected with college work. City. She is also survived by three Mary and William were united in and after the visit of Col. Ketche-Failing in health, forced him to re- sisters, Mrs. J. L. Foster, Moira, and marriage by the Rev. T. D. McCul- son with his adjutant, Sunday aftersign from this position, and seek a Mrs. (Dr.) E. D. Harrison, and Mrs. lough, the bride giving her name as noon, an understanding was entered much needed rest. He returned to active work of the ministry and was sta
M. Hudgins, Madoc.

Emma Thompson. John Davey, into, that the Officers of the 80th hearing of this marriage, hustled would take special means to prevent tioned at Deseronto, a second time at ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. down from Bowmanville, laid in- any rioting or disorderly conduct by Stirling, and at Belleville North. Bird and was a native of the township formation against his wife, and she any members of C company and pay From this charge he superannuated in of Huntingdon where she was born appeared on a charge of bigamy. What little damage had already been

> The third husband, Hoffman, "Somewhere in France".

NING.

little girl's head, but caused the child no harm. A stovepipe was Pte. Christie, burning his hip though not seriously.

HAD HIS FEET FROZEN.

passed away this morning at the age badly that they will likely have to be The death occurred at an early near Scarboro. It turned bitterly cold future will receive every kindness hour this morning of Mrs. Nancy that night, and his feet still being wet, and attention from the Town au-Brown, widow of the late James were frozen. He bandaged them up thorities and the citizens generally. Brown of Owen Sound at the resi- the best way he was aule, and started dence of her daughter Mrs. Henry to walk to Kingston. On Thursday P. Knight, William St. Mrs. Brown morning he was picked up by a man

Metcalf states he went to Toron- Dear Captain .-

ville against her husband, Anson panee.

There is a family of six children, two of which were witnesses at the hearing, Cecil, a lad of 13 and a daughter a few years his senior. The evidence brought out was such that would show actual neglect and un- Headquarters, Military District No. 3 tion gradually more Irish and less of the village. faithfullness. After a number of witnesses were called and the evidence taken, the defendant was place under My dear Mr. Mayor,bail to appear at 10 a.m., today.

Mr. Carnew, Crown Attorney, for stant, relative to the movement of cotted have been the toast to the A. J. Terrill. The service was very the prosecution and Mr. Malcolm 'C' company, C.E.F., from Napanee, King's health and the playing of the largely attended, many not being able Wright for the defence.—Deseronto and desire to express my apprecia- Nathional Anthem.

DATES ON WHICH THE ICE during their stay. WENT OUT OF MOIRA

dates on which the ice has disap- maintaining absolute order and dis- of whom Sir Edward Carson is the were about six in that part of the peared from Moira Lake since the cipline among such troops and I am head; 2, National volunteers, con-township, and he now has taken two year 1904. Unfortunately the records sure the officers of the 80th Bat-trolled by Mr. Redmond and the of them. The deer are plentiful, prior to that date were destroyed talion have performed their duty in- Volunteers who have for their presi- though many of them have been when his home was burned. We defatigably. would be thankful to any resident who could furnish us with a record prior to 1904. What particularly The Mayor, strikes one on looking over these dates is the remarkable uniformity of the recurrence of this event.

1904 on April 24" 1905 18" 1906 1907 24" 254 1908 19" 1909 1910 26th 1911 1912 1913 1914 12" 20" 1916 Madoc Review

"Dutch," as he was known by his Battalion in Belleville, and went ov- talk for West Belleville Women's -Picton Times. afterwards transferred to the signal- night, 8 o'clock. Subject: "Egypt" to reach the trenches sooner.

On the departure of the 80th Bat-

Napanee, April 19th, 1916.

carried out to my entire satisfaction although I realize that under the circumstances it was no easy undertaking to fulfill. I having been one, in the temperament of a corps when they are under excitement of passing A strange freak of lightning was to the front and moving out of a the house of Pte. H. J. Christie, 179th ceedingly well with the exception of Overseas Battalion, being struck. perhaps a very few. The personnel of The fluid entered an upstairs bedroom this company during the whole of sleeping, and burned the hair off one selves to be exceptionally gentlemanly men and in no way took a'dvantage or abused the hospitality knocked down, and the lightning des- and liberty of the Town. which were cended to the room below, striking freely given to them by the citizens and corporation and I would ask on behalf of the council and the citizens, that any slight disorder that might have occurred within Earl Metcalf, a young man who the last few days be overlooked as had apparently seen better days, was a trifling matter and no discredit be

I must again thank you for your amputated. His story is that three courteous treatment to me and the weeks ago while searching for work Town Council, and any troops that he waded through water in a forest may be assigned to Napanee in the I have the honour to be.

Your obedient servant. Napanee, Ont., April 19th, 1916

C. Co., 80th Battalion, Belleville, Ontario.

to from New York last fall, and I enclose you herewith a copy of a Officer Commanding, which I hope will be satisfactory to you and to the Primary Object Was Boycott of all which he had spent all his life. His CHARGED WITH NON-SUPPORT Colonel of the 80th and will avoid and disagreeable trouble to any of A suit for non-support was entered the officers from anything that might by Mrs. Hannah Denison of Shannon- have arisen during your stay in Na-

Denison, a well driller of that village, Wishing C company every success trouble began in Ireland, is applied ored official of Mt. Pleasant Church a hearing of which was held before in their future activities and a safe to a band of people there who in 1905 and will be greatly missed in the com Magistrate Bedford on Tuesday af- return to Canada with all the hon- commenced a cruisade against every- munity. ours that are possible to be obtained I have the honour to be,

Your obedient servant. G. F. Ruttan.

Kingston, Ontario.

tion of your kindly consideration regarding the behaviour of the troops minds of readers unfamiliar with

Your remarks regarding the tem- Volunteers. There have been, as a perament of a corps to proceed over- Irish Parliamentary party, 3 Irish Mr. Chris Henderson has kindly seas, are conclusive proof that you mater of fact, three bodies of voluntownship, was in town on Monday arnished us with a record of the realize the difficulty experienced in teers in Ireland: 1, Ulster younteers, with another wolf skin. He says there

Napanee, Ontario. -Napance Beaver.

DEMISE OF JESSE B. BARTON.

Jesse B. Barton, a native of Demorestville, and prominent lawyer of Chicago, died in that city last Sprague, George St. is a cousin.

in Belleville.

erseas in June of last year. He was Institute at Queen Mary School. to-

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NOTICE NO. 101

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of THIRTEEN per ate than some of the fair sex, have speaks for itself. Captain Lockett cent per annum upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been ing been married three times. Her payable at the Head Office in this City, and at its Branches, on and after Monday, the 1st day of May, 1916, to Shareholders on record of 21st April. 1916.

By Order of the Board,
GEO. P SCHOLFIELD,

BELLEVILLE BRANCH

JOHN ELLIOTT, Manager. Shannonville Branch, open Mondays and Thursdays Foxboro Branch , open Tuesdays and Fridays. Rednersville Branch, open Wednesdays.

With Cash in the Bank You Can Buy to Advantage

You know how everything costs more when you have to buy on credit. Why not

practice self-denial a while if necessary, open a Savings Account in the Union Bank of Canada, and, with the money in hand, buy at Cash prices? The discounts will help to swell your bank balance, and you will have made & good start towards financial independence.

BELLEVILLE BRANCH-J. G .MOFFAT, MANAGER PICTON BRANCH-C. B. BEAMISH, MANAGER

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BEEHIVE :::

CHAS' N. SULMAN

means Ourselves Alone. This name so The late Mr. Weaver was a most prominent in despatches since the highly respected citizen, and an honthing English. Their power has some- He leaves a widow and two sons, times been called Hungarian because Geo. A. on the homestead, and Dr. it has ben supposed to resemble that Frank, of Lockport, N.Y., and two of Hungary towards Austria. The pur-daughters, Mrs. Annie Bailey, widow pose has been to make the speech, of the late Truman Bailey, Stirling, thought and action of the Irish na- and Mrs. A. Vandervoort, just west English, especially by extending the The funeral took place yesterday, 22nd April, 1916. use of the Irish language and trying service being held at Mt. Pleasant, to oust English goods from Irish mar- conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. F. I have your letter of the 19th in- kets. Among English things to be boy- Dixon, assisted at the home by Rev.

> Some confusion is caused in the Stirling News Argus. Ireland by references to the Irish dent Professor MacNeill, who is now killed by the wolves.-Minden Echo. rumored shot. The Irish volunteers Col. R. Hemming, are recruited from those who dream of sovereign independence for Ire- at P'cton last night. The orchestra land, and they, and not the Red- atended from Belleville. mond Volunteers, were those who clashed with the militia in Dublin before the great war began.

> > DEATH OF STEWART BROWN.

Stewart Brown, one of the older week. He was a graduate in Arts residents of Hallowell, passed away of Albert College, when that insti- at his home near Bloomfield on Sattution held university powers. Hon. urday night. Mr. Brown had spent Monday. T. W. Crothers was a graduate of part of the winter in New York City the same class. Mr. Barton was city visiting his son and daughter, and solicitor and attorney for Chicago had only recently returned home. The for a number of years. Dr. J. S. deceased was 88 years of age. He was three times married, his third wife, Mrs. Skinner-Brown, whom he married late in life, died about two No trace has yet been found of years ago. His family are: Mr. J. J. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunk of Camp- Jeremiah West, the Thomasburg far- Brown, Bloomfield; Mrs. W. B. Leabeliford have received word that their mer, who so mysteriously daiappear-vens, Hallowell; Dr. W. S. Brown son Pte Albert Dunk had been wound- ed on the night of April 20th, while and Miss Bertha Brown, New York City, and Dr. Sanger Brown, Chicago. Burial took place Tuesday in the many friends, enlisted with the 39th Mrs. S. D. Lazier will give a travel Friends' burying ground, Bloomfield.

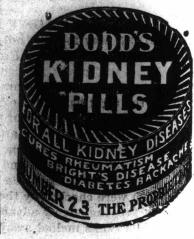
The sergeants of the 155th will ling section of another unit in order with lantern views, everybody wel- hold a dance on Friday night at Johnstone's academy.

WILLIAM A. WEAVER. After a lingering illness of four ORGANIZED 1905 known resident of the township of Rawdon, passed away on Monday last, He was born on the homestead on fathter Peter J. Weaver when young was brought by his parents from New Sinn Fein, pronounced 'Shin Fane' York State they being U.E.Loyalists

to obtain admittance to the church.

The 80th Band was today practisover landing of a cargo of rifles just ing the stirring prayer for those at sea-"Eternal Father Strong to

> & Major Ponton is on a tour to inspect the various stations of the 155th Battalion. This will last until next



STABLES

The funeral of West which took t one of the largest Mungerford. A friends from all se attended the contiful foral tril on the casket. At try home of dece burg, a solemn ser by the Rev. Mr. uperintendent of of Gutario, brothe Mr. West, assisted Richards, pastor

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A musical attra est and unappr ill be heard in hape of the wor rgamization, the ay, and one of th he world, is bein ut Canada by Mr. ell knewn Mo nd will be hear Sm's Opera Ho May 18th at pop t a series of co treat Avens which est audiences ever tore, the conduct notice by the vic methods of his twelve or fifteen mak date the bu his performers.

and fro. crouches. down in front of t elimanes acts like state of fremzy. It peculiar these me reatore certainly ordinary and une spression and vig the oritios were t arrangement of th tional climax that performed in Cana on the present to tary and patriotic

The case of Mel John and Edwar harge of assault etermined today for a week with lement. W. Carr D. M. Shorey for GARTIN CASE

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