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CZAR NICHOLAS TAKES SUPREME COMMAND

Grand Duke Transfered to Caucasus Command greater portion of the crop will be been succeeded in the Bank of Mon safely harvested, by the end of the treat by Mr. G. P. Proctor from the -Russians Hold Germans at Dwina-No week. Some delay has been caused the Montreal office American Protest Received Over Hesperian put forth by the department to remedy this. There is a sufficiency of today. Striking-Servians Successful Against Austri- labor for the harvest and the excurans on Danube-King Alfonso Says Spain Expects Mnch From War-- "Nations Will Arm past few weeks, there has been great activity in the freight departments of More than Ever."

CZAR IN SUPREME COMMAND ON LAND AND SEA.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Petrograd despatches say that an Army have been lying idle for some months Order issued and signed by Emperor Nicholas states he has taken are now being overhauled to get them supreme command both of the land armies now in the field, and also the naval forces. Grand Duke Nicholas, the Commander-in-Chief of the army has been transferred to command of the forces per acre at a little over the average, operating against the Turks in the Caucasus.

RUSSIAN ARTILLERY BLOCKS GERMAN ADVANCE.

e Germans to force a crossing of the Dwina and attack R. The German forces who occupied Friedrichstad briquettes in Regina. The announce- friends who had been very kind to and vegetables, fruits, plants, flow have been unable to reach the river with their pontoons.

SUB. COMMANDER SAYS RE PEARED ATTACK.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8.—The submarine that sank the Ara- at \$8.40 a ton, are now being deliver- and who were intimate friends before many citizens from all the surround bic has returned to her base and has reported that she torpedoed ed for \$7.90, while briquettes which the war broke out. the liner to escape possible attack according to a Berlin despatch retailed at \$9 a ton are now selling received here today.

... SERBIANS SPOIL AUSTRIAN PLANS ON BANUBE.

NISH, Serbia, (via Paris) Sept. 8. (Delayed in transmission) The Serbian War Office gave out the following announcement to- Company, according to J. L. Williamday. Serbian artillery on Sept. 3 and 4 actively opposed efforts on the part of the Austrians to fortify the left bank of the Danube. almost a month. This gives some

FRENCH STEAMSHIP SUNK.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—The French steamship Guatemala has been torpedoed and sunk about 50 miles off Belle-Ile-en-Mer. Her crew escaped in boats.

TIRPITZ JUST TAKING HOLIDAY.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8.—Reports that Admiral von Tirpitz, each would receive \$300, on a basis of and Bird. German Minister of Marine intends to resign are inventions, al- 1,300,000 people," said Mr. W. P. though it is true that plans to take a brief vacation according to Hilton, assistant passenger traffic the Berlin correspondent of the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant. gina recently.

STRIKE IN WELSH MINES TODAY.

CARDIFF, Sept. 8.—For the third time since the war began, Canada in working out a solution for a strike was called in the South Wales coal district today. About the unemployed problem, and His Duminie, an infant were laid to rest 3.500 miners in two colleries quit work at orders of their leaders Worship Mayor Balfour lately recei- on Monday in Belleville Cemetery. protesting against the employment of non-union miners.

NO AMERICAN PROTEST YET OVER HESPERIAN.

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—The German Foreign Office as yet has received no representations from America, formal or otherwise, terested in the labor situation. It is concerning the Hesperian incident. Ambassador Gerard has not expected that all parts of Canada w been asked by Washington to request an explanation.

HAMBURG PAPER'S "SATISFACTION."

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8.—The Hamburg Nachrichten which tions. This matter will be broug voices "satisfaction" at the sinking of the Hesperian but refrains before the Regina City, coun from expressing an opinion as to the cause of the steamer's sinking, suggests that the German submarine U-27 which has been given up as lost may have been attacked and sunk by the steamer Fined \$50 For Receiving Arabic before she went down.

NATIONS WILL ARM MORE THAN EVER.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—King Alfonso of Spain, interviewed by an ing. Samson King, a boy aged Argentine journalist said, "he had had to abandon plans for a and a lad aged 15 years, were given visit to America because of the war. It is quite imposible to suspended sentences, the former prophesy when the war will end" the monarch is quoted as saying. He said he looked for great reforms as a result of the war, victed of taking the tobacco. For and predicted that Spain particularly would benefit. Asked ceiving, Chas. King and Henry whether he looked for general disarmament, the King said, "Ah, elstine, both of the north country no, after the war the nations will arm more than ever."

HOSTILE CRAFT AGAIN VISIT EASTERN COUNTIES.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—A German air raid on the east coast of England occurred last night. The official statement regarding ed Aselstine

"Hostile air craft revisited teh eastern counties Tuesday light and dropped bombs. It is known that there have been some fires and some casualties, but particulars are not yet availab. The number of the casualties will be made known to the press as soon as they are obtained."

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SASKETCHEWAN **NEWS ITEMS**

REGINA Sept. 8.—The special sions have now ceased.

REGINA, Sept. 8.—During the all the railways entering Regina, preparing for the strain they will be put to in a very short time when the movement of grain begins. Empty cars have been rushed to the West from all sections and engines that ready for the great freight traffic which will begin a few weeks from and increased acreage, the transportation of grain to the head of the lakes will be a big problem.

son, stated that they had not filled idea of the increased crop of Sas-

manager of the G. T. P. when in ge-

to co-operate with other cities of ved a communication suggesting the appointment of a committee on which will be representatives of the city of Regina, the Government of Saskatchewan, the Trades Council, the Board Saturday for 13% and 1311 16. of Trade and other organizations in- boarding was as followshave a similar organization and w work out a co-operative scheme taking care of the unemployed th winter according to present indicate through the regular channels.

At the court house this morn Judge Deroche disposed of the fo St. Ola cases arising out of the th of a caddy of tobacco from the s condition that he enlist and the ter for one year. These two were co were fined \$50 each or 6 months the Ontario Reformatory in defau They paid their fines.

Mr. P. J. M. Anderson represent the crown, Mr. W. D. M. Shorey a peared for the two boys and Ch. King, and Mr. W. Carnew representations.

Change of Business

Lieut. Harper

Lieut. A. D. Harper of the 15th weekly report on crop conditions in Regiment has gone to Barriefield Saskatchewan issued by the Department of Agriculture, Regina, states taloion as subaltern. Mr. Harper as a that fully 65 per cent. of the crop is member of the Bank of Montneal the grain is mentioned and with a of the most active members of the continuance of favorable weather the Belleville Rifle Association. He has

Capt. O'Flynn Writes

Letters were received from Captain ance, because of the holiday. The at O'Flynn at the front this morning tendance for the entire show reached their usual good health.

week's leave of absence on the 10th was well filled and the track was morning. He called upon Mr. McLar- stretch. Hundreds of visitors wan en Brown and was disappointed to dered around among the exhibits learn that his friend. Captain Pon- and in the enclosure hundreds of car ton had left for Canada more than riages and automobiles were lined. a week before. Captain Ponton was The booths did a larger trade than at that time in the St. Lawrence Riv- on Monday owing to the size of the er and landed at Montreal about the crowd and the higher temperature. 12th of August. This was the first Yesterday was the big day for the leave the captain had had for nearly judges, as practically all the ex REGINA, Sept. 8.—Fifty cents a six months, having been in the firing hibits came under their eyes yester ton reduction has been made by the line during that time. He enjoyed day. Horses, sheep, cattle, swine, retailers of Lethbridge coal and Banff his week very much, mentioned some poultry seeds, dairy products, roots ment was made recently by the five him and especially meeting with with ers. domestic manufactures, ladies' firms which handle these products in Captain Hudson and Lieut. Bert Al- work and fine art exhibits were all Regina. The three brands of Leth- len. It must have been a jolly meet- examined by the critics. That the bridge coal, the Galt, the Imperial ing to the three Belleville boys who farmer attendance should be large

REGINA, Sept. 8.—Close to eight to keep at it until the war is ended. The competition in horses formed the sends his best wishes to his Bellemillion pounds of binder twine bave ville friends and speaks hopefully of been sold to the Western Canadian seeing them again some day in the function of Northumber was Mr. Anderson, of Northumber

Funerals

katchewan this year, as compared of Sidney took place on Sunday, the ses. Mr. W. B. Northrup's \$20 cup with that of former years.

Rev. J. N. Clarry of Holloway Street for the best heavy draught stallion Methodist Church and Rev. W. W. was won by Dr. Alyea of Consecon. REGINA, Sept 8—"There is a good crop of grain in the three prairie protaken to the Baptist Church at Turvinces, and if it were sold and the ner's Settlement after which the inproceeds distributed among all the terment was made in Guffin's Cememen, women and children of Sas- tery. The bearers were Messrs. Ray, katchewan, Manitoba and Alberta Barragar, Ross, Walters, Hudgins,

The funeral of the late Alfred Lundy of Ameliasburg aged 76 years, took place on Sunday from the morgue of the Belleville Burial Com-REGINA, Sept. 8.—Regina is asked pany to Ameliasburg Cemetery.

The remains of the late Chas. H.

Cheese Board.

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ut. Harper Goes to Barriefield LARGE ATTENDENCE AT SECOND DAY OF BELLEVILLE FAIR

ON LAND AND SEA that fully so per cent, of the ctop is member of the ball of the ball of the conditions have been branch staff in Belleville has been most popular and his friends will ed, but no damage to the quality of miss him very much. He has been one track Record Broken in Free-For-All-s Track Record Broken in Free-For-All--Judging of Stock.

The second day of Belleville fair | The races cost a good deal-of money

while Labor Day's returns were about four hundred fdollars. The farmers of Prince Edward and Hastings turned out in loyal support of the fair di From the Front rectorate. On Monday the citizens had made up the main body of the attend advising his friends that he was well between siz and seven thousand. The the third quarter of the mile it look and that the Belleville boys were in fifty per cent. increase in the crowd ed as if the local animal might get yesterday was plainly visible to the Captain, O'Flynn, obtained one most casual observer. The grand stand led by a few feet as he passed under of August and was in London next lined on both sides along the entire The Indian, B, Whytock, To Weno C., C. W. Cole, Cape

Stirling, owner Time 2.11%, 2.11, 2.12 2.30 CLASS heats. The event was in half miles. Alcone, C. W. Williamson, To and the Chinook, which formerly sold had been playmates from childhood was not to be wondered at. A good Little Jerry, Dr. Alyea 353

ing parts | stayed all day on the The captain was hard at work the grounds, carefully following the judges Philip Haher, E. Elmhurst, day following his return and expects and acquiring valuable information for Windsor Belle, L. Ketobeson

land. Besides the regular prizes, there were many specials. Mr. Fred Denyes of Sidney carried off the silver cup donated by Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., The funeral of the late Mrs. Finkle M.P., for the best pair carriage hor Wesley Parks.

Cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, dairy

were the speeding events on the races. The events were among the success are as followsfinest ever witnessed on the local turf and the record for the mile in Belleville was broken down in the free for-all, when The Indian paced W. C. Farley in three heats the fastest race ever known here, 2.11%, 2.11, and 2.12.

FREE FOR ALL

The Free for-all in mile heats, wo in three straight heats, was the greatest race known to local horse dian" of Toronto, the winner, was closely followed by Manuella, Mr. Geo the lead, but she failed. The Indian Faulkner visited the field hospital

ronto, owner 11 Manuella, George Powell, of Belleville, owner

Vincent, owner Clara C., J. T. Haggerty, of

Six horses came up to the wire in the 2.30 class. Alcone and Helena Patchen raced closely for 1st place. Porcupine districts. but the former won in three straight

ronto, owner 11 Helena Patchen, J. E. Armstrong 222

Hal. E., J. E. Armstrong ...

Starter-

S. Curry T. H. Thompson C. Rollins Time Keepers

L. R. Terwilligar James A Roy

The Fifteenth Band gave an ex grand stand. Foxboro band was also on the grounds and played

After the awarding of the special

Hon. Pres-Mayor W. H. Panter.

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-LETTERS TO THE EDITOR-

...50 To the Editor of The Daily Ontario: serve fruit, make cheese, taken care Dear Sir I am a Red Cross work- of crops, manufacture all war super and have read with much interest in your paper, the views of some rethis time, but how would it affect 50 garding Sunday knitting. One writer the rising generation? And what of ...90 asks, "Is it wrong to knit on Sun- our Sabbath Day? When we make it ...80 day?" Now I think that immediately the same as other days. Rather than 80 a question is raised as to whether a give up our day of rest, in order to ...80 thing is right or wrong, there is a find more time for the much needed .. 50 wrong connected with it in some way. work, could we not during the war. ...30 Women are certainly doing a noble discontinue a few things of lesser im-...60 work in responding so generously to portance, say the reading of fiction. ...60 the needs of our boys at the front, our so-called fancy work and many ...80 who are helping to save our homes other things. Let us be candid and ...50 from the awful plight of the Bel-say "we know it is not altogether Belleville ...60 gians. The writer also says "It is right to knit on Sunday, but intend ...30 just as right for us to knit for our doing it just the same, for the comfort BE CURED OF BACKACHE TODAY. ...30 sons and brothers on Sunday, as for of our soldiers." This is a far reach-...25 them to be fighting for us on that ing subject, upon which I would like but one cause—Deseased Kidneys— 40 day." Now, those same sons and to hear more. ...30 brothers are also fighting for us in It is certainly not right that our boys the backache can be cured. col the early hours of the morning, while should be fighting on Sunday or any Your best remedy, and the quickest ...25 no doubt many of our Sunday work- other day, but alas! how can we make to act, is Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they ...25 ers are peacefully sleeping those it otherwise. ...90 hours away. Could we not, by sacri- Now hoping I may not be termed a Simply wonderful is the action of this ficing for our boys, one hour's sleep knocker, and thanking you for your grand old medicine which for liver, in the morning and devote it to knit- space, I have the honor to be one who kidney and stomach disorders has no in the morning and devote it to knit.

30 ting, then taking Sunday for what we have ever been taught it is (a day of part of the part of t

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Poultry, A. W. Martin, P. G. Deni Halle, Ald. A. McFee, W. C. Reid.

Barriefield News

Dr. Bert. Faulkner, his wife, and s number of friends from Foxboro, Powell's mare. In the third heat in visited the camp on Sunday, and guests of Major George Gillespie. Dr. and was much struck with the order and cleanliness which prevailed every

> NEW GOLD STRIKE REPORTED. PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Sept. 8. vicinity of a gold strike north of Nopigon are accompanied by the receipt today of eighteen applications for claims at the mining recorder's office here. Joe Peters, who came in to file a claim, says 200 men have gone in by the T.C.R. from the Cobalt and

WHAT WILL WILSON DO NOW?

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Sept. 8.—The ...444 Wolff, aged 21 and born in New Jer666 sey, was lost in the sinking of the

> TURKISH TRANSPORT SUNK BY BRITISH

LONDON, Sept. 8.—An Athens des patch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that a British subrine operating in the Sea of Marmors has sunk a Turkish transport which was carrying 28-centimetre guns from Constantinople to Gallipoli.

ANAMA - PACIFIC EXPOSITIO PAYS EXPENSES.

Mr. G. T. Bell; Passenger Manager products, cheese, roots, seeds, fruit, prizes on the track, a parade of prize of the Grand Trunk System, today reladies' work, etc., all received special winning horses was the next event. ceived a telegram from the Directors The fair was brought to a close by of the Panama-Pacific International The main features of the afternoon the playing of the National Anthem Exposition at San Francisco, stating The officers and directors of the that the Exposition is now out of track. This year no criticism could be found with the excellence of the who made the annual fair such 'a creeting the Exposition has been met by the tens of thousands of visitors who have daily poured through the entrance gates of the grounds. That such an undertaking should have proven a financial success is looked upon as a striking testimony to the wonderful manner with which this greatest of all Expositions was organized. On Friday next a special celebration will be held in San Francisco to mark the occasion.

Pocial and Personal

Miss Lizzie Burgoyne is attending Toronto Exhibition and is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lalonde, 486 Church street, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bamber, and children of Whitney, returned home this morning after spending a couple of weeks in Toronto, Napanee and

Your persistent back-ache can have and they must be strengthened before

cure kidney back-ache in a hurry.

Patterns.

HEIR TO THRONE MAY

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of peers; and nothing really stands in the way of the future Princess of

English Royal House.

Strengthen the Monarchy

Ward Committees Will Only Seek Information -- Arrangements for Grand Rally Being Completed.

The executive of the Speakers' Pat- lists are willing to enlist, handing the Dr. Blagrave, Ald. Duckworth, Ald. Dr. Platt, W. A. G. Hardy, Walter Grand Rally. Alford, J. A. Kerr, Geo. Dulmage, J. P. Wills, K.C., Robert Bogle, Sheriff rison, C. M. Stork, John Carre,

meeting in Coleman Ward this week at either Grier Street School or Mr. Northrup's grounds to be decided later, when the band will be present local speakers.

Canvass of the City

for a canvass of the men of the city

The executive of the Speakers' Pat-riotic League and the Ward Commit-names to the Executive. Where a man declines to enlist the Committee man declines to enlist the Committee riotic League and the Ward Commit-names to the Executive. Where a day evening when the following were will endeavor to obtain his reasons as can conquerors brought with them bit present:—E. Gus. Porter, K.C., M.P. fully as possible and report same to the Executive so that, if possible, the President; W. B. Northrup, K.C., M. the Executive so that, if possible, the the newly conquered country so that P., J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., and Col. difficulties in the way of enlistment they might have an unfailing supply Ponton, Vice-Presidents; W. C. Mikel may be removed. It is believed there of this method of spreading Moorish K.C., Secretary; H. L. Ingram, Treas- are many men who would go if diffiurer, Col. Lazier, Col. Stewart, Rev. culties financial and otherwise could

A Grand Rally to stimulate recruiting will be held at the Armouries as Hon. Sir M. Bowell, Hon. Henry Corby, E. Gus, Porter, K.C., M.P., Dr. Platt and W. B. Northrup, K.C., M.P., were appointed a committee to secure go to Ottawa Tuesday hight. The following names were suggested to the committee: - Rt. Hon. Sir R. L. Borden. Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier. A resolution was passed providing Graham, N. W. Rowell, K.C.

A striking committee was appoint apparently available for enlistment ed to select all committees to make ed the peach as a relation of the air through the Ward Committees. It is complete arrangements for the Grand not intended that the Ward Commit- Rally, including seating for the Artees use any pressure or adopt any mouries consisting of: -Geo. Dul- They have a flat peach in which means of persuasion. The Committe mage, John Kerr, Walter Alford, H. has to complete the lists already pre- L. Ingram, Mr. Porter, Sheriff Morripared and find out how many on these son, Col. Ponton and Mr. Northrup.

Pretty Wedding.

Pringle Melrose, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, Sept. 1st at noon, when their eldest in white satin with pearl the prettily decorated parlor, where no sacrifice freely made were ever in the guests to the number of about thirty assembled to witness the cere

After the marriage service which performed by Rev. 'W. W. Con of Melrose, luncheon was served in the dining room, the guests being maited on by the girl friends of the bride. Numerous and well chosen wedgifts marked the esteem in which the bride is held by a wide circle of friends. The happy couple the honeymoon will be spent ()n their return they will reside at Mel

John Street Jots.

The union services held during the past two months have been much en joyed. The change of Sunday con siderably reduced the size of the con gregations. But September has come and we trust the vacation time of church people will not be prolonged.

Rev. Mr. Currie's morning subject

Was suited to what has come to be

Napanee, one of the oldest pioneer

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Rev. Mr. Currie's morning subject

Welcome visitor on the farm than the touch with the Royal entourage that over the Royal Marriage Act should be recommended beautiful French language. We are beautiful French language. We are residents of the Province of Ontario and there is a pealed, or, at all events, such ended.

Independent of gettriendural contents and there is a pealed, or, at all events, such ended. Under this Act the sons of the Soverwords of the text. Interest in every has passed away. He had reached the ripe old age of ninety-four years. Deceased was born in South Fredrick-burg on December 27th, 1820, and some sowing, reaping, and garnering in ministering to the sick and afflict twenty years ago, when he moved to and in striving to meet the whole and a part of the daughter of a period of the property of the country. Some housewives, otherwise very bright, and a credit to the Farmer's Institutes to which they belong, consider it an extravagance to preserve peaches under the whole and a provide which were the peach of support the daughter of a peach of the daughter of a peach of the daughter of a peach of the peach of th Napanee, where he had resided ever less they get them at sacrifice prices. Yet these same women will pay from tocratic house, there is no the least meed. But also, and more especially since. the apostle's thought, in those spir



may sound fantastic-but it's very real. In all light, besides the rays that bring color to your eyes, there are harmful, invisible rays that often cause eyestrain. Sir William Crookes, the famous scientist, has invented a form of lens through which this injurious invisible light cannot pass. We can fit restful Sir William Crookes lenses to either eyeglasses or spectacles.

Angus McFee's

Míg, Optician 216 Front Street moral improvement and uplift of hu

In the evening the minister dealt with Elijah's despondency noting the contrast between it and the tri Sept. 1st at noon, when their eldest umph of Carmely also the causes of the dejection and the Divine method ried to James Arthur McKinney of of cure, so exquisite in its tender the same place. The bride, who was ness. The incident is full of comfort ing suggestion. There can be no fail trimmings, was given away by her co operates with Him. No work truly father. The marriage took place in done, no word earnestly spoken and

> Sunday School resumed its work Sunday with a good represen tation of pupils but a sparsity The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup

Married

DAVIDSON-HEINRICK.

Married by the Reverend Father left by motor for Belleville at 1.30 Killeen, on Sept. 6th, William Davido'clock enroute for Toronto, where son and Margaret Heinrick, both of this city.

> only daughter of the late R. Belleville

Flour has dropped 75c a barrel sugar to do them up than the already than would any foreign alliance, and which is perhaps the most welcome sweet peaches. As peaches usually it is at least possible that, after the come in eleven-quart baskets you will war, this may happen. news to the housewife that has been announced for some time. The reason of the drop is on account of the big decline in wheat prices. The last drop in the price of flour was experieuced last should have more of them than of any June when the price went one dollar kind of fruit, for they are both the Wales being a lady of pure English

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ORIGIN OF THE PEACH

world is much more picturesque than the facts. Facts have a tendency to make one prosy and commonplace. I am moved to make these observations because for some time past I had been meditating a little essay on the peach, and I remembered a story I had heard or read somewhere about ter almonds with which to poison their arrows and planted the pits in bunal in those days there were no international agreements against usably wouldn't have mattered much if But to resume. According to the

pretty tale I remembered, the bitter speakers for which purpose they will alas, I needed a few more facts and

> found no mention of my pretty Latin references to the peach and a fruit had been first developed to perfection in Persia or in China. The only reference to the bitter almond was a note to the effect that Darwin regard mond It seems that in China they not only raise peaches of excellen the skin while the sides have a thic. another kind which is long and crook ed and as nearly as I could learn from the dictionary all kinds of peaches are good eating. It is pleasing to know that even the Encyclopædia gives Canada the credit for raising the best peaches of all, and now they are at

THE PREACHER'S FRUIT

(By Peter McArthur)

Once upon a time-vou see I know how to begin a story in the right way side and shouted gleefully. It was in Canada, back in the nineteenth tury, in the pioneer days. The little was healthy and freckled what he lacked in clothes he made up in the kind of body one would have inside of clothes. And he was very, very happy. In fact he was so happy that a passing friend stopped to ask him the cause of it all.

"Why so happy?" asked the friend. "The preacher is coming to dinner!" 'I didn't think you were so fond of

"I ain't, but whenever the preacher that there can be no alliance between

the English Royal House and that of comes to dinner we always have any branch of the German Royal peach preserves." At St. John's Church, West Chelsea. It really is not much of a story and But the hard fact remains that, or a story and But the hard fact remains that, or the hard fact remains that, or the hard fact remains that the hard fact remains the hard fact remain England, on Wednesday, Aug e-o-log-i-cal interest and not because side German Royalties, there ust 25th by the Rev. Cary Ward.

James Wells Ross, M.D., Captain the Ninth Battery, C.F.A. the in the Ninth Battery, C.F.A. the and had not discovered that Canada tined, if he lives, to reign over the lives, there are the lives and not because a British Empire. It was the settle intention—of the K and Queen the youngest son of the late Dr. J. is the best place to raise the very ronto, to Gladys Hope Sewell, the control of the Sewell of th F. R. Ross and Mrs. Ross, To best of them. The woman who was sheltered orchard or from a lone tree anyone who has not been brough, up that was so fortunately situated that in the Protestant faith. A way out of the difficulties that Lambton Sewell and Mrs. Sewell, it escaped the frost put up a few to

have for such special occasions as have arisen in connection with the days the minister was a much more ten to fifteen cents a quart for curdoubt that such a marriage would be rants and berries that need far more astly more popular in the Empire

cheapest and the best. There is no descent, except an Act of Parliament or the strange features of the reason why every farmer's wife in The readers of this paper will be grown should not buy them as freely

begobs I've swallowed a straddle bug."

An automatic device prevents submarines from descending to a depth where the pressure of water would be dangerous. Britain's early submarines cost

to the throne, such as in ancie led to civil war; but there is no real justification for such fears. The war all classes for the monarchy, and it is more firmly established than ever

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in the affections of the English people. A story has been told of the Prince of Wales that on the night when the news reached Buckingham Palace war was certain, the Prince rushed off to his sister's boudoir, where he found her Royal Highness writing some letters before retiring. "Mary," exclaimed the Prince, "we are going to war with Germany, and now I shall thank goodness.

ALSACE FRENCH GAIN

Language of Their Fathers

hand to enable us to answer correctly all the question, asked by our new shall keep forever in sacred memory of the first distribution of prizes in Alsace. Vive l'Alsace Française! Vive Paris! Vive la France!" Then

"AGONY" COLUMN WORSE

War Produces Freak Enquiries in the

One of the strange features of the the districts where peaches cannot be liances by marriage betweer Royal column of the London Times. Al-Houses of different countries in days phonse still breathes the old impas-The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has one dreaded disease that science has to dinner but when the boys and girls them. By in later days it has bethat is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure other times when they want to have to the medical fraternity. Catarrh something luxurious on the table.

Also it should be remembered that for eating from the hand the peach is the best fruit of all, but you should life the peach and the daughter of the Kaiser, and is the best fruit of all, but you should life the peach and the daughter of the Kaiser, and life the peach and the daughter of the Kaiser, and life the peach and the daughter of the Kaiser, and life the peach and least effect upon Germany's long-con-numerable requests for the loan of ally, acting directly upon the blood and mucious surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

The disease, and giving the patient of time, or perhaps I should say "Once upon a time, or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time," or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time, or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time, or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time, or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time, or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time, or perhaps I should say "Once upon another time."

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There are several families among the English arist poor whose descent is as ancient and honorable as that families of the purest English de valescent hospital in France. scent? The surpension or repeal of the Royal Marriage Act would, of course, be bound to influence profoundly the future destines of the English Royal House extent. But no sooner had the co arrived then suggestions of all s. There are some who fear that it would weaken the monarchy, or posably give rise to conflicting claims

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49th now O.C. the 80th battalion C. E. F. left on Sunday for Barriefield

Capt. C. A. Bleecker of Marmora not have to marry a German princess, Ketcheson. Captain Bleecker is an enthusoiastic ceived his captaincy in 1908. The re cruiting is in safe hands. Cantain Bleecker has in Sergt. J. Douch as Schoolchildren Rejoice Over Learning Col. Ketcheson, has had, a most ac tive recruiting sergeant.

pal council has just received the fol- Sergeant Franklin, late of the 39th lowing letter signed by all the pupils Battalion has gone to Barriefield. He of the public school in Seppois-le-Bas, a village in German Alsoce cap-tured by the French. "Messieurs:— jor of Col. Ketcheson's 80th Batt. the visit of the preacher. In those marriage of the Prince of Wales has We wish to write you to express our Sergt. Franklin is the best man for been suggested in quarters close'y in joy at having become French as were the place. He served 21 years in the

> beautiful French language. We are Capt. Bleecker this morning sent especially happy because our parents the following recruits to Kingston to had taught us enough French before the 80th battalion from the 49th Re

E. M. Gould L. Frost S Ellis L. LaChapelle E. Garrison

B. Kellar W C Holmes L. M. Supernant

D. R., Sligh W. Taylor L. Nickle

R. Connor " T. Bailey A. Fuller A. Kelsall

R. Cooney C. Beak " I. B. Alcombrack Lieut. Gerald L. Jenins this morn

ing sent to Barriefield two gunners

Gunner J. V. Lawler Gunner C. D. Clairmont

Batt. are already at Barriefield. Lieut Harper goes tomorrow Mr. William George Fitzpatrick Good orchard, fruit of all kinds. Billie" has enlisted in the 80th batt

A number of the officers of the 80th

Mr. Fred Coon is one of the cruits of the 15th Regt. for the 80th

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terest was due the exhibits. Th Poultry Association sible for the stir in this departmen daughter. The the fair director trict this year the poultry show hen shed. All the only by fanciers geese, turkeys, rocks, white and horns, anconas. and partridge, b all of careful bree

most attractive building. Somebod been devoting he tooks out on th round in this che

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LABOR DAY CROWD AT

Entries Outnumber Totals of Previous Year-Best Class of Stock on Show-The Exhibition Hall-Baseball, Racing, Judging.

any attained within the past few scenes in oils.

The rural side of the fair justly predominated. A fall show is to stim plate interest in stock and grains particularly. The automobile which during certain fairs has been the main feature, was relegated to the past, for the horse, the cow, the pig. the sheep, were the cynosure of all interest on the part of spectators to the exhibition side of the fall fair. Belleville Society this year:

in this department which appeals most a fine array of bedcovers. district birds ever seen at a fall fair. spotlessly clean rooms. Belleville certainly leads this dis trict this year in the excellence of the poultry show. Nearly 350 birds are crowing, cackling, and singing, in the is on, the interest is maintained, not only by fanciers, but by amateurs. Dozens of individual members and far mers exhibited. The show comprised geese, turkeys, bantams, plymouth rocks, white and barred, buffs, leg horns, anconas, wyandottes, white and partridge, brahmas, and indeed all of careful breeding.

round in this chosen section of On

Fair for 1915 opened and landscapes in oils, water colors, Percherons were shown in large. Monday with a good crowd in at crayon drawings, painting on velvets, numbers. Mr. W. E. Anderson, tendance. Lowering skies in the early handpainted china, burned wood were Rossmore, breeder of Percherons had morning did not deter a large num hung up on the walls. Pleasing were eight head of thoroughbreds at the ber from taking in the Labor Day the photographs of rural scenes, such fair, including "Dukedom" and Prince program. About three thousand peo as charm the eye and mind of any ple were on the grounds. This was one who stays long enough to see one of the best first day crowds that them. They give an idea of the sur ever came to Belleville Fair and pres roundings in which the agricultur ent prospects look as if the annual ist and stock man labors, Such emo showing purebred Clydesdales. Mr. R show will be a greater success than tions were also stirred by the rural L. Delong exhibited a Percheron colt

LADIES' WORK ladies' work is a direct outcome of There were many other exhibitors. the war, because of the needs of the soldiers at the front. Greater than mares and colts. ever is the show in this department, There were bureau covers in fancy designs and in lace, the finest of out eyes. There are signs of a return of line work, home made shawls, which ing represented by herds from the would keep out the east wind, rag various stock farms in the district. Mr carpets in gorgeous association of col E. B. Mallory of Sidney showed 17 Such has been the experience of ors, even the homely grey and white head, Mr. A. E. Phillips of Rossmore yarn, woollen mittens, with their sug ten, Mr. A. McDonald, "Sunny Home gestion of a winter not far away, Farm", eleven head, Messrs. Georg. coverlids, homemade blankets, wool W. Collins and Son, Plainfield had Doubtless much of this healthy in len shawls in unique design, English their famous Jersey herd on view terest was due to the excellence of eyelet work, tea cosies, toilet mats, eleven being exhibited. Mr. George A the exhibits. The first one came to embroidered towels,, and so forth. The Ketcheson, of Sidney was on hand was the poultry show. The Belleville crochet work was extensive in under with eight grey Durhams. Ayrshires

daughter. The metal coops of the as standard in artistry and reminded one Herefords on view. The cattle show the fair directors and were used to their wooden ceilings (suggested by even to the careless farmer. house the finest array of local and the interior of the hall) and the

Belleville Fair is rather early for the rich colorings in fruits. Apples hen shed. All the time that the show are rather inclined to be green as the season is not sufficiently advanced. So the Belleville apple show has a green appearance, yet it is extensive. Turnips seem to have survived the ordeal of August, and even if the wet weather rusted some grain, it made the roots grow to alarming propor tions. Mangel wurzels, sugar beets. every variety of the domeste low!; resembled the big shells of H.M.S., Queen Elizabeth, such mammoths were they. Cabbages grew large this year and Belleville fair showed some The section allotted in the exhibit of the biggest heads to be found with tion hall to fine art was one of the in a radius of 25 miles. Onions were most attractive spots in the whole large too, as were pumpkins and mel building. Somebody's deft fingers have ons. The celery exhibit was smaller been devoting hours to the cultiva than usual. Beets, carrots, potatoes government exhibit from the Central Models were shown of cattle sheds, tion of the artistic in the mind that also contributed largely to the suc Experimental Farm at Ottawa with truss barns, silos, log cabin, seed test

FLOWERS

eggs shown mainly for the coloring, corns, grains, sheaves of oats and barley and wheat, peas, beans and rye. The wheat entries were very nerous and the competition een. Cheese was represented by 15 oxes of colored and white.

Butter, home made bread, and hon ey were among the numerous ex

Breeders are making more use of the fall shows for the purpose of advertising their stock and attract ing interest to breeding. This year Edward', Vermilyea and Sons had 4 head of French imported Percheron stallions on view. Messrs. Alex. H. Anderson and Son of Rossmore were

W. C. Ketcheson and Son of Hailo way, (Cloverdale Stock Farm) had 15 Perhaps a stimulation of interest in five standard bred horses on view. Mr W W Anderson exhibited

Holsteins were very numerous, be Poultry Association is mainly respon wear, yokes, etc. Patch work, fancy were shown by W. C. Ketcheson and PHEN J. MARTIN, Chesterville, Ontario, sible for the stimulation of interest tufted counterpanes, logcabins, made son. Other Holstein exhibitors were Canada. Reynolds Brothers of Foxboro and closely to the farmer's wife and | The whole exhibition reached a high John Waterhouse. There were some

SHEEP AND SWINE The sheep pens were filled with the

Martin of Gilead who had nine Shrop alsike. shires, C. D. Cole, of Wooler, with 8 low and others. These breeders are ed by the escape of liquids. the supports of the sheep industry in | Crop rotation was explained for soldiers about to enlist. The judge this district.

J. R. Garbutt, Albert Morden and A. oats, barley, rye, Kentucky Blue, wes his examination, the doctor announ

CENTRAL EXPERIMENTAL FARM.

No farmer who came to Belleville fair could possibly get away from the growing it. looks out on the sights that sur cess of the root and vegetable show out a better knowledge of scientific ers, field hoppers, trap nests, dry boys of Mesdames Glover, Hill, and methods in various lines of rural ac mash hopper, portable colony house. Sharpe for prizes also. tario. Some fine pictures of animals, In the minor lines were the floral tivity. For the amateur bee keeper, fattening crates for poultry, grit

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there was a beekeeper's outfit. Honey extractors were explained. There were sociation were put at the service of of the good old style farmhouses with was an inspiration to the breeder and illustrations of the composition of the hive, the queen bee, thousands of workers and several hundred drones first day of the fair was the Baby (in summer only.) Farmers were told Show which took place on the plat that the best honey making plants form in front of the grand stand. representatives from the folds of A. are willow herb, white dutch and Two baby girls and five baby boys

> The construction of hot beds was Simmons of Frankford was the judge Oxford Downs, Wesley Dawson, Na shown and an illustration was given He made a most careful examination panee with thirteen South Downs, and of the waste caused by leaving ma of all the children and the babies that Oxfords, H. Curtis of Warkworth, R. nure in a heap instead of spreading carried off 1st prizes have something J. Garbutt and J. R. Garbutt of Thur it on the fields, the loss being caus "to crow" about, as they were given

> this section of Ontario by Mr. Bing took into consideration the age, height Swine were not so numerous. the ham, the officer in charge. The ex weight, girth and general condition main exhibitors being R. J. Garbutt, hibit also comprised sheaves of wheat, of nourishment. At the conclusion of tern rye, orchard grass, timothy, reed ced the winners as followsfescue and meadow foxtail.

Some of the famous marquis wheat was shown. This is as hard as flint. Several farmers in this district are Boy Babies

The need of spraying trees and vegetables was impressed upon the one of the most sensational matches spectators by mounted leaves affected witnessed this year in Belleville. The and unaffected by the blights, smut local men had a new battery, Wilson

Exhibitors at the fair were the Sing er Sewing Company, Huffman and scored two runs in the second innings Bunnett, of Belleville, showing gas oline and oil engines, International Harvester Company's ensilage cutter bases by Waddell drove Gerow home and blower, Hamilton and Oliver rid ing and walking plows, the A.O.U.W. throw into the crowd between home which had a tent on the grounds, and and first. The teams plyead on until the Asbestos booth was open.

Mayor W. H. Panter set the fair in gathering at 1.15 p.m. The chief mag istrate of Belleville, who is honorary president of the Fair, extended a mishap; hearty welcome on behalf of the as sociation, to the large number of visitors from the country and city An endeavor is being made to make man at fanning. He made a high re this annual fall show the best in Ontario east of Toronto. With the co operation of all this goal can be reached. The mayor asked all to as sist in every way possible in making the event a success and declared the Gay fair of 1915 open.

When Mayor Panter had ceased Wigg speaking, the activities began. At 1.30 the judging of thoroughbred coach and hackney stallions began in the enclosure. A good number of fanciers Canning of everything in the horse make up took the opportunity to witness this Therran important part of the fair. Judging went on in the following classes -pair carriage horses 15% hands and over; best delivery horse in harness. Hall standard bred stallions, livery turn out, single carriage horse 15% hands, hurry up call, lady riding saddle horse, best lady driver; single driver McCuaig and pair roadsters.

THE TURF

The main interest of the afternoon outside of the exhibition and the judging was formed by the trials of speed in the 2,50 class and 2.18 class. The entry lists were large and while Driving Association is enrolled in the membership of the Provincial Asso siation and is conducted under the development.

provincial rules. The following were the officials-W. Carnew, starter; W. C. Rowlands, W. Moffatt, T. H. Thompson, judges; Mayor 'W. H. Panter, L. R. Terwilligar, and C. lush, timekeepers, and Ald. A. C. Me 2,50 CLASS

This event was run in half mile heats with seven competitors in the race. Four heats were required to de cide the event. So many horses being on the track made the drivers rather cautious and the results of the event as far as the horses outside of the variations in the standing made at almost every heat. Williamson's Ai cone, the winner ran well in the 1st heat but in the second finished last. The third and fourth heats went to this horse. The time was excellent The standing at the close was follows

Little Jerry, Dr. Alyes, owner 5123 Helen Patch; J Armstrong, O. 7232

Five horses came up to the wire in the 2.18 class. Dayspring led off with the first heat, but did not repeat that exhibition, finishing second to Weno C. in the other three heats. At times it looked as if Dayspring would come would float before my eyes and I was up and break up the heats, This fine animal ran close to Weno C all the time and two of the heats were de termined by only a matter of a few

Weno C., W. Cole, owner3111 Dayspring, W. Parks, owner ...1222 Clara C J. L. Haggerty, owner 2343 George Laconda, J. Madole, O 443 Roy Patchen, Dr. Alyea, O. 55 dr -Time, 2.14%, 2.15, 2.17, 2.17%

This race was in mile heats.

One of the strong features of the formed the competition. Dr. J. U as careful a test as that applied to

1st prize, Mrs. Moon's baby. 2nd prize, Mrs. Seams' baby

1st prize, Mrs. Fred White's baby 2nd prize, Mrs. Hudson's baby The doctor recommended the baby

Oshawa and the Ontarios clashed in of Perth, Pitcher and Hagerman of London, catcher The Oshawa team and the Ontarios did not score until the eleventh, but a lucky hit for 3 and Waddell came in on an over the ninth and then tied. The tenth, eleventh and twelfth were played. In motion when he arose to address the the crowd near third. Belleville could not connect and sank to defeat on this

Mr. R. Colling and Mr. E. Thomas were umpires. The new Belleville pitcher is a good cord for strike outs and is bound to

The line up was Catcher Hagerman Pitcher Wilson First Base Gerow 2nd Base Short Stop 3rd Base Kelleher Left Field . Knot Right Field Stark Center Field

The Fifteenth Band under the di rection of Bandmaster Hinchey gave an extensive program of music dur ing the afternoon.

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet and palatable to children, who show The entry lists were large and while some did not come up to the wire, yet seven raved in the former and five in the latter. This year Belleville Driving Association is enrolled in the worms cause and imparting a heatone to the system most beneficia



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SWEDEN AND OTHER SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES.

F. C. Cunliffe-Owen, writing again in the stands. A reason for Sweden's position is found while the King, although a grandson of a French and from England. But since the outbreak of hostilities a year ago virtually all news from ready filched from them by Russia.

she will prove no mean factor in the war, as she trousers and coat, conveying its owner in evil. It is characteristic of the mishas an army of 600,000 men, provided with the safety through the most perilous seas. The in-chiefs that arise from financial prod-Department, he was able to sell \$18 best artillery the Krupp factories can furnish. ventor is John Edlund, of Claresholm, Alberta, a noiseless and stealthy step." How ada for \$59 each. Incidentally, Mr. With this Swedish army united to Germany's who says it will keep any person affoat, dry and true are these words of one of Engserve that in some of these binocular left flank, and aided by the sympathy of the people of Finland, the capture of St. Petersburg inventor avers, can be made to suit the pur-amply shown by the public attitude in men between the manufacturer and (or Petrograd) would seem to be a matter of chaser as to shape, size and material. The model the United Kingdom during recent the ultimate consumer, that each comparatively easy accomplishment. Indeed, in his possession was of very comfortable di-

If Sweden joins with Germany she will is united to England by many ties.

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leading to two bedrooms upstairs. Her father is a blacksmith and she can also shoe a horse. She also makes artistic jewelry, Absorbed in your task of the pioneer can play the violin, and for exercise likes to play

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Think it over-you people who are always kicking because you can't have the things you'd Mistress, indeed, of your own wide sill-

Now that it is permissible to announce that Let Ypres reply! Premier Borden and General Sam Hughes have From sea to prairie and western wood returned from their extended visit to the Old Dropped are plough and axe and helm, Country, it is hoped that no more time will be For the greater duty understood, lost in dealing with the important matters, vi-

The Weekly Ontario tally affecting Canada, which demand their attention. This is a time for action.

As one outcome of the war an effort is being made to find a term which will describe the out-(Sunday and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build- lying portions of the British possessions that is less objectionable than "Colonial" and less cumbersome than "Overseas Dominions" Among WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle the suggested titles are: Panbiritsh, Britonial, Dominion, Emperian, Anglian, Imperialist, Outbriton Imperial, Kithkin, Britannic, Away-born acting, apparently, under inspiration of PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department | MacBriton. It is perhaps needless to add that | from Ottawa—are distorting the facts | danger that Mr. David Lloyd George's none of these titles fill the bill and that further relating to disturbances at recruiting man-on-the-spot will get more inforauggestions are asked for.

> The Southern Pacific Bulletin, of a recent among the Liberals. It cannot be ssue, has this timely article which we are glad too explicitly stated, therefore, that turbing rumor is almost sure to to repeat for the sake of emphasis:

"Over at Hanford early in the week two men lied not with the Liberals, but with papers and he who runs, even if he killed by attempting to cross a track ahead the Conservative party. were killed by attempting to cross a track ahead the Conservative party. of a railroad train," says the Bakerfield Califor- When Sir Robert Borden allied car, may read. nian. "Near Oakland the other day another man was killed by a train under similar circumFoster bluntly expressed it, of defeatcounts committee were still undistances. Such fatalities are so frequent as to ing Laurier at any price, he not only gested and fermenting. His arrival New York Sun of the josition-of Sweden in re- call for some regulations with regard to grade hybridized his Cabinet by bringing in Ottawa synchronized, as Finance gard to the present war, says that within the crossings. No doubt in some cases the railpresent month the Swedish army has been mobil- roads are to blame, but in the majority of cases lized on the Russian frontier and that this fur- it would seem that the responsibility rests ennishes conclusive proof as to where Sweden tirely upon the automobilists. The carelessness the effects of which are now being papers were full of the doings an of some drivers is beyond all reason. They seem felt by the recruiting disturbances re- who confessed to overcharges of to think they should attempt to beat a locomotive ferred to. If evidence be required as \$9,000 on a forty-thousand-dollar in the royal family. The Queen is a first cousin across a roadway every time the opportunity ofof the Kaiser and is warmly attached to him, fers. Even a warning signal bell has been shown utterances made no later than 1910, drug clerk who was acting as stool utterances made no later than 1910, drug clerk who was acting as stool utterances made no later than 1910, drug clerk who was acting as stool to be little deterrent. Records have been kept at by one of Sir Robert Borden's Quebec later County On franks Traville Mr. revolutionary soldier who assisted at the guil- railroad crossings protected by such bells, which lieutenants who was taken into the Thomas would learn that Mr. Garland lotining of Louis XVI., holds as strongly to the automatically ring when a train gets within a Cabinet after the war started. : idea of the Divine right of kings as the Kaiser hundred yards or so of the point of crossing, himself. Besides this, Germany has been draw- and these records prove that many automobile ing liberally on Sweden for supplies and paying drivers pay no attention to the signal, but keep prices that have meant fortunes for Swedish straight on, trusting to luck to get across ahead merchants. Circumstances and British official of the locomotive. If automobilists would 'stop, stupidity have also aided in cultivating a pro- look and listen, as the motormen must do with German sentiment in Sweden. Before the war their street cars, there would be fewer tragedies Sweden had been accustomed to draw her foreign at crossings. Either they must do this or connews from two sources, namely, from Germany tinue to pay the penalty of a horrible death."

If the next steamer, neutral or otherwise, England has been stopped by the censors in is blown up "unintentionally" by belligerent tor-London, while the German case, and news of pedoes in the war zone, and a score of passen-German victories, have been kept constantly gers imediately dive overboard comfortably fold- servative party fathered the Nationalbefore the Swedish people. Finally, there is the ed in their new life-saving valises—it will only ists, and now they must answer their land, M.P., was not lightly re-estable. fact that at least two generations of Swedes have prove the old adage that "necessity is the mother grown up with the apprehension of subjugation of invention." For a new valise recently has by Russia ever present in their minds, and now been invented which, like all other respectable THE HANDMAID OF EFFICIENCY. tion stayed put, and that there will be another member for Carleston they think they see an opportunity, not only of valises, can carry shirts and safety razors and preventing this but of recovering territory alphotographs of sweethearts, but which like no beyond the legitimate wants of the at the time of Mr. Thomas' other valise can, in case of emergency, be ex- country is not only a peculiar waste, the capital the matter of the binocu-If Sweden decides to go in with Germany panded into a life-like union suit of waterproof but a great political and a great moral lars was being aired again, and one warm for at last four or five days. The bag, the land's greatest political leaders is transactions there were eight middlealready there are rumors of the prospective remensions—22 inches long, 15 inches wide, and moval of the Russian capital to Moscow.

The development of the treasury from being the jealous guardian of the treasury from the jealous guardian of model is of copper, although the finished product the national purse into a great spend- top, break with her sister Scandinavian countries will be of aluminum, reducing the entire net ing department of State, has grown window-glass binoculars were good with which she recently entered into an alliance with of the bag to twelve pounds or less. A ate extravagance has kept pace with of course the evidence of course the evidence of the bag to twelve pounds or less. A ate extravagance has kept pace with of course the evidence of course the evidence of the bag to twelve pounds or less. for mutual, defence. Denmark, which remem-brown waterproof cloth covers the bag, and the public apathy. The financial prod-Davidson Commission is an old story bers the plunder of her territory by Germany in suit for the legs, arms and body is of the same igality which has ensued and which to Canadians, but it was news to Mr the 'sixties, and fears further German aggres- material.' This folds compactly into the bottom is by no means confined to the United closely. He could hardly do anything ions, is naturally against Germany,, and Norway of the suitcase, leaving ample room for anything Kingdom, has not passed unnoticed in else because the papers gave it a one desires to carry. The body of the case is widespread feeling that not only Minescape him that patriots of the right equipped with a small window, and two air valves steers of the Crown, but the House of party stripe, who had things to sell, and can be locked from the inside. The flappers Commons, which has shown little alend of Canada to the other and were on the side, or armholes, can be used, or not, as acrity to deal seriously with the prob- prepared to stand by the old flag so the occupant sees fit. They do not in the least lem as it affects the leading civil de- long as there was a dollar in it. About aid in keeping the bag afloat, but would come in been the first to set the people an ex-And here is what one girl did—she built a handy as propellers. Nor is it necessary to ample of that wise administration of that Canada had already received house for herself—a real, honest and truly house close the bag. Like a certain type of advertised the country's resources which, under \$250,000,000 in war orders and that soap, it floats—and will keep floating one way the name of economy, is the hand- it would be time enough to talk about She is Miss Blanche Crawford of Morgan- ar another all the time. Rigid tests have proved maid of efficiency. town, Ind., and is a student at Franklin College. its bouyancy far beyond his most optimistic Socially, it must be admitted that verdict by Mr. Thomas on the evidence of the college. Ever since a child she has had fun making hopes, says the inventor. A man of 160 pounds learn in the direction of wise and effection of wise and effection of the cyclesters did that with the first furniture. As she grew older she turned out real failed to weigh the bag down more than three ficient management from the French, of the exploiters did that with the first ficient management from the French, of the million dollars voted by the Canher father fitted up for her-library tables, rock-

(From the Beston "News Bureau Post,") Your premier sits as an equal there In the homeland's council hall— A token of your unsettled share. At the Empire's call.

Gives London her ancient key-That you hold in fee.

You of the whole unwalled frontier And the fleetless lake and stream, And your youth's high dream.

With never a foe or a feud to fret, Hands trained but to axe, helm, plough, You (thought the plotters) would fain forget-

They are answered now! But if scorner, sceptic, spy. Dare doubt you are loving daughter still

Other Editors' 4 Opinions 4

THOSE RECRUITING DISTURBANCES

The more partizan of the Conser vative papers throughout Canadameetings in Montreal, and are stating mation than is good for him. No these disturbances were brought about by Nationalists. These are al-

himself with the Nationalists of Que- Mr. Thomas struck Canada at a bec, on the principle, as Sir George ders a modulain of trouble, some of pression of this country. The news-

through the British flag.

The English have never done

we do not owe them anything. Those who butchered your fore-

lives for their sake. and the British

her nothing.

Sir Robert Borden and the Consins.—Montreal Herald-Telegraph.

he House of Commons. There is a great deal of prominence. It did not

and that the English, as a people, are adian Parliament, what a mad, merry not characterized by wisdom in the time they must be having with the administration of their resources. Ne- last appropriation of a hundred milcessity will, perhaps, prove a strong- lions." er incentive than even the proposed taxation of imported superfluities to get just from listening to what peodomestic retrenchment. Apart from ple confess to in the witness box. national temperament many causes have contributed to a habit of waste- not furnish eye-openers enough it

call it political expediency. On the commercial side of public life exists Simpson's wild flight to find peace at that the only true economy is that all this Mr. Thomas gazed and wonwhich adds to the capacity of a peo- dered-wondered perhaps if Canada ple to deal wisely and uprightly with Providence intervened and set us all its resources. Such econamy may right in his eyes. The election in to those whose finer feelings have dian politicians might be the Canabeen blunted by years of ease and hesitate to punish wrong-doing. luxury.—Christian Science Monitor.

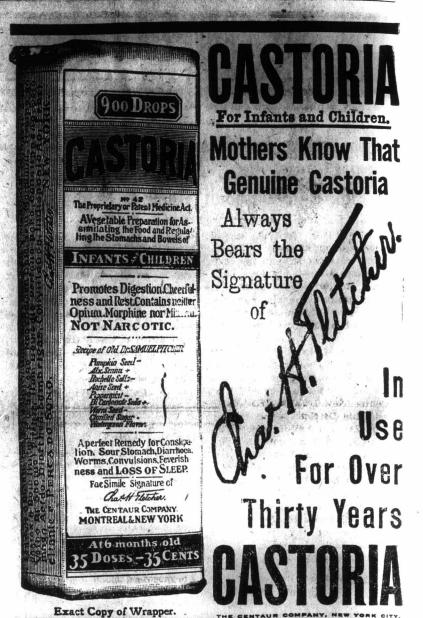
TTAWA.—The opinion grows that Major-General Sir Sam Hughes, having really done all he can for the Ross rifle, should come back to Canada and take D. A. Thomas by the hand and steer him up against the that this is evidence of disloyalty matter how carefully these special ambassadors are cordoned some disbreak through and start them think-

particularly queasy time—the army scandals uncovered by the Public Acleton County. On further Inquiry Mr. had been read out of the party but In order to breathe the air of that he refused to perish politically, that if he restored the plunderwhich he did—he would get his honor back, cinch the nomination at anything for the French-Canadians, the next Conservative convention, and be washed of all his fathers on the plains of Abraham in remission of sins or what was the ask today that you sacrifice your use in doing penance at all. No doubt We have had enough of England greatly edified by these proceedings and formed his own conclusions as to the morality of Canadian public Our liberties, we have wrested men. He will probably tell his emthem from England and we owe ployers in England that Canadian World can teach them and a few of their own besides. Still it ought to count for merit in his eyes that Garlished in the esteem of the Canadian people, that he was obliged to resign. that Premier Borden's excommunica-

clusions may be quite wrong, but it's curious what notions a stranger, wil

fulness which is inimical to efficiency.

The defence for the fact the efficiency canada at the time of the Manitoba The defence set up for the resulting investigation. All that dark story of state of affairs is pressure of public graft and deceit was spread before opinion; some people may prefer to him-ministers of the crown tearing a system of trade, not peculiar to the fighting front in Flanders; \$10,-England, admitting of an excessive 000 trip of Mr. Salt to Denver, and commission to middlemen, which re- the supplementary adventures of Mr. sults in an inflation of prices in itself which were so largely abstract; the tending to wastefulness and helping dome that had to sustain not only itto encourage the unparalleled growth self but a campaign fund; the fugaof social and domestic expenditure, cious Kelly; the outside work of Until the public is ready to see how Judge Phippen, the burned telegrams morally indefensible the situation in the Macedonian cry to Bob Rogers the western world is, both politically to come and help because 'this means and commercially, it will not realize more to you than it does to us." On mean, and often does mean, a degree Manitoba made it abundantly evident of self-sacrifice which is distasteful that whatever the failings of Cana-





THIS new serial story we are about to run is a bit of Down-East fiction with the chief character one of the brightest and best of women — one who had survived the wreck of her own happiness to be strengthened for helping others to hold theirs. She is housekeeper for the town minister. and is a shrewd. nimble witted and generous member of society. She has much to do in directing the trying love affair between the pastor and a member of another "fold," and the development of story is

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atives in this distr weeks with her Mr. and Mrs. Will . dinaga, are visiting

he Fall term on S Miss Laura Walle Wollman's, (creer; Harper Rollins, of

here last were Wood on Friday last Wood on Friday last Mr. and Mrs. Geo foria, and Mrs.

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ALBURY

Misses Beatrice Crouter, Gladys Brighton ou Thursday last and took tea with Miss I llian Mutten.

lisses Gretta ali Marie Weese have returned home after spending a M. Allan, Madoc.

Toronto after sperding a few dave Sunday in Brighton. under the parental roof

ave been spending a couple of w eks girl. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck. sr., returned to their home on Sunday at Elijah Russells. Misses Gladys Wasse, Edria John-

son and Bernice Peck spent Sunday Mas Pauline . Wa Mr. and Mrs. Austin Boynton o

Agams ('entre, New York, are visit.rg Mr. Orby Alv a s uilding an an to his evano: 4 cr.

Mss Hattie Leck, of Canton. has returned home after spending a weeks with her parents, Mr. and Win. Pack. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Will . on of Tyon dinga, are visiting at Mr. 1.,

II INHOE.

Our Pull'e School re-opened for the Fall term on Sept. ist. We are bleased to have our toacher, Mes rier, v. again.

Miss Laura Waller and brother of wilman's, (..r.: ers .: e guests .f Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weed on Sun : y Mr. and Mrs. Rett for llins and Mr per Rollins, of S'ne, visited Wr. We. - Shaw on unday.

with the licliness are ment church mother, who is very ill. being he to tast camp ground ore this week. Quite a large nun Mr. and Mrs. Thes Die Kee, of Stir.

Mr. and Mr. J. ii Mitz and Mr. Ross Mitz, C. Ottawa, isited relatives few days at Mr. Will Bush's.

the guest of Mr and Mrs. Jno. Hubbses. Wood on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger of motored to Stirling on Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitz on Sunday. son Carl and grandmother, Mrs. Weese, Bernice Peck, Pauline Alyea is visiting at the home of his parents Monday.

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY

Miss Norma Immprey has returned Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ostrom spent A stork called at Mh. German

The Rev. and Mrs. Roland, wno Reid's Sunday evening and left a baby

Misses Polly and Ida Russell and Ernest spent Sunday with Mrs. Archie Liddle.

Church next Sunday at 2.30. Sorry to hear that Mrs. H. Sager Mrs. T. Coulter.

OFFICIAL FRUIT BULLETIN Fruit Brand—Dept. of Agriculture Lombards and Gage Plums are now in their prime. Canning and preserving should not be postpon-The quality this year is high in both peaches and plums, due to the fact that the trees are not overburdened. Crawford and Elberta peaches are now arriving. They are the best product of our Canadian orchards, and are supreme, both for eating and preserving Plentyof canned or preserved peaches and plums means good health all winter. By perfectly sterilizing the bottles and fruitno sugar is need. There is health act promptly. Phone or call on

The Camp Meeting in connection was summoned to the bedside of her Miss Vera Brickman spent Friday

your grocer and have him book

your order in advance.

with Mrs. J. F. Weese. Brickman, Mr. B. L. Redner, Mr. day. were guests of Mr. and Mrs Harry Sager and Mr. John Wilson motored to Toronto on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. G. French and son

Mr. and Mrs. G. Babcock, sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese and Beryl week end with Mr. Osborne.

North Battleford, Sask., were guests a week at Mr. H. Sager. Hiss little Mr. Harper Gay of Niagara Falls, Johnson, returned home with him on

and Mr. Berl Bryant metered to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gay, of this place. Andra Brickman spent Tuesday with Beryl Weese.

Mr. Harry Sager, Mrs. J. Mr. S. Moore and Carl, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman spent Mr. and Mrs. G. Babcock, Mrs. F. week the guests of their sister, Mrs Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Brilkman and Miss Vera spent Saturday evening at Mr. Lorne Brickman's. motoring on Sunday.

LATTA

A number from here attended the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hawkins spent residence on Saturday afternoon. The J. G. Simonds. family have the sympathy of the community in the loss of a kind and loving mother.

Mr. S. Fairman, of Rochester, spent few days last week with his sister Mr. T. French, of Bancroft, spent

a few days with his sister, Mrs. Robt. Mr. Walter Langabeer and Miss Jean Barnhill spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Bert Langabeer. Mr. and Mrs. C. Treverton, attended the wedding of their nephew, Mr. Harry Grills to Miss Sutton, on Wed.

Mr. Jack Bradden of Belleville, spent a few days with his uncle, Mr.

J. Bradden. Master Clare Mott, of Belleville who has been spending his vacation at his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Mott. has returned home again. .

MASSASSAGA

Mr. Jas. Broad and Miss Hattie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lent and family motored to the Sand Banks on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ackerman and

daughter Olga, were the guests of Mr. Lorne Brickman, Mr. Everett Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Robinson on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallbridge

spent Sunday afternoon with the lat-Mr. Wm. Bush of Stirling spent a ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sprague, Mountain View. Mrs. Edgar Adames and Children

Mr F. Blackburn of Frankfo'd Malcom spent Sunday at Mr. Will visited her aunt Mrs. E. G. Simmonds, church was a grand succe s. The chair sympathy is felt for Mr. A. Finkle was summoned to attend the funer one day last week. A number of friends spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Jno Haloway and hearers for nearly an hour and a half ing Mrs. W. Moy motored to Zion on The hearts of the people were deeply Sunday and spent the day with Mr. stirred when told of the sufferings nd Mrs. D. L. Palmer. endured by his son Capt. Ponton and Sept. 8—Threshing has been the Miss Dora Vallean and Miss Pearl other Canadian lads in the trenches. Jose were callers at Mrs. W. Black's We expect great good to follow as Mr. Sharp and Mrs. Caverley have and Mrs. M. Brummels on Thursday. the result of his earnest appeal for have returned home to Northport af Mrs. E. Ward and children, of help for our King, our country and ter spending the weak with Mr. M

Weese on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Haladay and Mrs. W. Moy Ed. Mallory, Pres., Mrs. F. Gardiner, funeral of Mrs. Sherry at the family spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Sec. Treas. and members of the In-

STIRLING

Miss Hubbel, of Marmora, is the guest of her friend, Ella Brown. Miss Stella Barragar, of Belleville,

Mr. Morton, of the North West,

Morton for a while. this season again.

his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Parker. Miss Dolly Moon sang a solo and in been training at Ottawa, paid a visit Chas, Moon and Mrs. Roy Thrasher to his home for a few days.

SIDNEY CROSSING.

Sept. 6-Labor Day. A good many are in attendance at Belleville fair. Miss Jennie Moon is attending the Toronto Exhibition and is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. F. A. Spafford is visiting in Port Hope Mrs. W. W. Spafford is visiting her health. His many friends are glad his

daughter, Mrs. J. Stalker, Toronto Mrs. (Rev.) Joblin and family are slight hopes of his recovery. visiting her parents in Toronto. Mr. Walker filled the puipit lat in Belleville hospital for the past the summer with her friend, Mrs. J Aiken's church yesterday The Red Cross Social held on Tues

Short talks were given by ex mayor Mr. Finkle is a brother Mrs. Willet Black and infant The address of the evening was giv of Mr. Wm. Hamilton, of this place, Gravis' Quinte Point doria, and Mrs. A. Comerford of Mr. G. Moore, of Rochester, spent daughter visited her mother, Mrs. en by Col. Ponton of Belleville, who who underwent a critical operation at Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerr and Mary

Stirling, visited her cousin, Mrs. J. A. our Canadian homes. Not only our b.ys Shorey and other friends at Bayside but the women are great Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Belleville spent the past week with her parents, otic. Mrs. Robi. Waldron and Miss Miss Annie Bone of Belleville spent Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Simmonds.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Joel and Mrs. and couple of solos, Mrs. Waldron excel Mrs. M. Bateman spent a few days.

success of their first effort. A very pleasing function occurred at the home of Mrs. Angus Lawrence on Thursday afternoon last when a bout fifty of the Sidney ladies gather spent at her home, Oak Lake Hill ed there to shower Miss Pearl Hubbel who is to be married on Wednesday, and Mrs. Russell Stapley All the teachers who had been holf- The house was prettily decorated with Many from here attended the fundaying at home, returned to teach cut flowers and ribbon. The bride to cral of the late Mrs. Robt. Finkle be received a variety of very pretty and useful gifts. Miss Hubbel is one day afternoon coming to stay with his brother, O. S. of Sidney's fairest daughters and a faithful worker in Aiken's church and Miss Cook, head milliner at the Sunday school and many were the at Ivanhoe, Cook and Fox Dep't, returned to work wishes expressed that she enjoy a

Mr Parker of Toronto, is visiting Alice Bell gave a humorous reading. Captain Chas. F.' Walt, who has strumental music was given by Mrs. of Prince Edward visited the former's In the poetry contest, Miss Mabel | week. McPherson won the prize. Ice cream and cake were served. Miss Hubbel in a pleasing manner thanked the aunt, Mrs. R. Finkle on Sunday hostess, Mrs. Lawrence and her as sistants. Mrs. Frank Spafford and Picton on Thursday after spending her Miss Dolly Moon and all present for

> Mr. Eggleton who has been in Belleville losipital for several weeks ther, Mrs. S. Stapley last week. has returned home much improved in life is snared as the doctors gave

their gifts and kindness.

three weeks of typhoid fever was 8. Wardner buried yesterday. The husband who is Mr. W. E. Thompson made chees day evening under the auspices of the very low, also was removed to the the latter part of the week during was ably filled by Rev. F. Johlin. and Mrs. Garrison of this place, as al of this sister

THE HILL

Mr. Sharp and Mrs. Caverley have

Mrs. Edgar Adams and family ly enthused and anxious to do their spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. returned home on Sunday, having "little bit." The program was patri Bell.

Mr. W. Wheeler and family were out ling in her selection, "The March of with her sister, Mrs. Albert Spencer on Tuesday after visiting friends over the Cameron Men," songs by ladies Rev. Mr. and Mrs. L, M. Sharpe, the bay Mrs. M. Brummel visited her moth- of the choir and male quartette. A spent Friday making pastoral calls on er. Mrs. B. Salisbury of Crofton, on lunch was served by the ladies at the the Hill

Rey. C. S. Reddick preached a close. Proceeds exceeded \$41, Mrs. Wallbridge on Sunday morning A number around here attended the stitute deserve great praise for the wedding of Mr. Selborne Westover and Miss Pearl Hubble on Wednesday

OAK HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Smith. Madoc were guests on Sunday of Mr. at the Sidney Baptist Church on Sun

Mrs Holbert of Belleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Chambers on Sunday Mrs. J. Bronson is spending a week

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stapley and long and happy wedded life. Miss family visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Carr on Sunday Mrs. Potter and daughter Elizabeth

brother, Mr. George McCutcheon last Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lansing at

tended the funeral of the latter's Miss Lizzie Gallivan returned to

Mrs. J. Danford and little daugh ter Marjory, visited the former's mo

holidays at her home here

BIG ISLAND.

Mrs. S. Shattuck returned to her Mrs. Robert Finkle who had been home in Minnesota, after spanding

Bayside Women's Institute at Wesley hospital on Saturday afternoon Much the absence of Mr. E. Masters, who

Mrs. J. S. Wardner and Mrs. Shat Wills and R. J. Graham of Belleville, Mrs. John Snarr of Stirling, sister tuck took dinner on Wednesday at 1

Mrs. J. Whitney, Demorestville
Miss Mabel Thompson is attending

high school at Belleville. A number from here went to Presqu'Ile on Tuesday although the

Mr. and Mrs. Hallett spent a re. ent Sunday at Mr. Chas. Peck's, sr. South side school reopened on Wedsday last with Mr. Way of Bethel, as principal

A few from this vicinity attended

Mr. S. Clement spent one day last

week at Toronto A fine baby girl came to stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Clement one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tripp and daughters of Picton are visiting relatives in this vicinity

CARMEL

The Carmel Auxiliary of the W.M. 8. Awas entertained at Cannifton on Wednesday last and all expressed their appreciation of the service. Mr. and Mrs. John Pitman visited

n Foxboro on Sunday Mrs. Pope and Mrs. D. Pope and ba by of Toronto are visiting at Mr. J.

H. Derbyshire's Mr. and Mrs. L. Bacon, Bethany, visited at Mr. J. B. Patterson's on

Sunday Miss M. Bartlett is staying a few

days with Miss Mae Clarke Mrs. O. Dafoe is staying with her

brother for the week. Mrs. E. Horton has been visiting friends in Belleville for the past week Miss Mae Townsend, Halloway spent last week with Miss M. Clarke

Mr and Mrs. J. Simons, Johnstown, spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. B. Pitman Mr. and Mrs. N. Brintnell, are

spending a couple of weeks visiting the latter's brother in Michigan. Mr. F. Juby and Master Charlie Roper took in the Toronto Exhibi

tion last week. Mr. R. Sullivan, spent Sunday at the home of his uncle, Mr. F. Sul

visited Mr. C. Simpson on Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gilbert took dinner at Mr. J. Vandewater's aday

Mr. and Mrs. Yott, of Consecon, and Mr. and Mrs.. Ross Yott, Beile ville visited at Mr. Vandewater's on Thursday last

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PEA JACKETS

Men's Pea Jackets of Irish Frieze, reg. \$6.00 and

SUIT CASES

30 Good Fiber Suit Cases, reg. \$1.75, sale price

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Men's Trousers of wear proof material, reg. price \$1.75, sale price \$1.19

Men's pure Wonted Trousers in narrow stripes 'and plain shades, reg. \$2.25, sale price . . \$1.59 \$4.00 Good Wool Trousers in grey, plain shades

and fancy stripe, \$2.95 Men's Blue Serge Trousers, reg. \$4.00, sale price

\$2.95

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F	leg.	\$6.00	and	\$8.00,	sale	price			\$4.75

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Men's Working Boots, Jurus Calf. Everwear Shoe a good Boot for Rough Wear, reg. \$3.00, sale price \$2.35

Men's Working Boots, Split Leather, reg. \$2.25 Men's Tan grain Blucher, reg. \$2.50, sale price

\$2.15

Men's Tan grain Blucher, reg. \$3.00 sale price **\$2.45** Men's Gun Metal Button Blucher Boots, reg.

\$4.50, sale price \$3.45 Men's Tan Boots, Button and Blucher, regular \$4.50 and \$5.00, sale price \$3.75

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SIMULTANEOUS MOVES BY THE ALLIES ON WHST FRONT AND BY THE ITALIANS

Such is Prediction From Rome-Joffre's Visit to Italian Front-Opposition to commit any mischief, and tion to Compulsory Enlistment-Hesperian Was Out of Regular Submarine Zone--Dictator Reported Sunk.

INDIAN PRINCE'S GIFT OF AEROPLANES. | Sea of Marmora by an allied submarine.

SIMLA, India, Sept. 7.—The Gaekwar of Baroda has contributed five lakhs of rupees (\$160,-

JOFFRE INSPECTED ITALIAN FRONT.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—General Joffre the French Commander-in-Chief returned last night to France after his visit of two days at the Italian the vessel had been torpedoed and that no warn- oath that they were in search of hucfront. He gives the highest praise to the Italian ing was given. troops for what they have accomplished in comparatively short time.

The King of Italy greatly appreciated Gen. Joffre's visit and conferred upon him the grand cross of the military Order of Savoy.

Gen. Joffre spent two days at general headtant points along the frontier. He arrived at Turin on Friday and was met at the station by Gen. Porro, assistant chief of the general staff, who accompanied him to Milan. hTe two generals then proceeded to general headquarters.

Public opinion is highly gratified at General General Porro's visit to France, but adds that the high position held by General Joffre makes the visit something more than a mere act of

The Giornale D'Italia says that General Jof- four were members of the crew. fre desires not only to affirm the belief in the Latin brotherhood in arms, but in all probability to arrange with the Italian commander-in-chief plans for concerted military actions.

TRADES UNIONS OPPOSED TO CON-SCRIPTION.

BRISTOL, Sept. 7.—Resolutions condemnwere adopted by unanimous vote at today's ses- before the Admiralty today. sion of the Trades Union Congress here.

SIMULTANEOUS MOVES ON WEST FRONT.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A Rome despatch says it is reported as a result of General Joffre's visit here that preparations are under way for a simultaneous move by the allies on the western front and the Italian front.

GERMANS NOT SEEKING AMERICAN MEDI-ATION:

LONDON, eSpt. 7.—A Reuter despatch from Amsterdam says a semi official Berlin despatch received here describes as an invention reports in the foreign press that Germany as Emperor William's request is seeking American mediation

OFFICIAL NEW SFROM TURKS.

ing official statement was issued last night at the port. During the night the Hesperian settled Turkish War Office.

land and ship batteries our positions at the Ana- plunge. farta and Seddul Bahr. Our artillery caused fires in enemy trenches and artillery positions the steamer Empress. at Anafarta."

BIRTH IN EMPEROR'S FAMILY.

soon after its birth. The condition of the prin- marine or a torpedo. cess is reported to be satisfactory.

pulpit at both services tomorrow. of the total of the Red Cross contri-

The Rev. S. C. Moore of the Tab-

The torpedo boat destroyer Yar Hissar was built in 1907. She was 184 feet long and dis-common thing having regard to the 000) to provide aeroplanes for use on the Brit- placed 740 tons. The vessel had a speed of 28 color of the heifer which was a red

NO WARNING WAS GIVEN TO HESPERIAN, and a roan in color Saunders might

QUEENSTOWN. Sept. 7.—Captain Main of deer, that the men in giving their the Hesperian made the statement today that their story, that they stated under

town, he proceeded to the admiralty office to aim and fired, killing the heifer, and make his report. There landed with him 13 officers and 25 men who remained with the liner to nership and believing that it would

Two mine swepers and two admiralty tugs took the hide from the animal having quarters and inspected some of the more impor- attempted to tow the Hesperian to port, but the only the jack-knives with which to do ship, partly filled with water, was so unmanageable and the sea was so heavy that no progress a poor man and a cripple, that they duty on the Belleville police force to

SEVENTEEN LOST ON HESPERIAN.

MONTREAL, Que. Sept. 7.—Andrew A. Al-Joffre's visit to the Italian front. The press re- lan received a cable from the company's agent marks that the French government thus returns in Liverpool this morning stating that the captain and officers of the Hesperian torpedoed Saturday off Fastnet had arrived safely at Queenstown. The cable placed the loss of life on the vessel at 17 of whom 13 were passengers and

HESPERIAN WAS NOT CONVOYED.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—It was officially stated today that the Allan liner Hesperian was not under convoy when she was torpedoed while en route to Montreal Saturday evening. No patrol ships so far as is known were within many miles of her and her officers considered her out of the ing compulsory enlistment in the British armies submarine zone. Capt. Main's report was laid

"DICTATOR" REPORTED SUNK.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Central News says the Harrison Line steamship Dictator was sunk landed without casualties. There is no confirmation of this report.

300 CARMEN STRIKE.

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 7.-Troy joined Albany in a sympathetic trolley strike early today paralysing the car traffic not only in Troy but also in Cohoes, Albia, Green Island and Watervleet. About 300 men went out.

M M M HESPERIAN SINKS CLOSE TO PORT.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Allan Line steamship Hesperian sank at 6.45 o'clock yesterday morning within a few miles of Queenstown, after Capt. Main and a volunteer crew of 25 had CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 7.—The follow- made a brave fight to bring the crippled ship to gradually by the head. Daylight showed the "The enemy unsuccessfully bombarded with decks awash, and the liner about to take the final

> The captain and crew were taken off by rescue boats, and landed later in Queenstown by

The sinking of the Hesperian in deep water probably will prevent an investigation to determine whether the disaster resulted from a sub-LONDON, Sept. 7.—Princess Adalbert, wife marine's torpedo of from a mine. Passengers of the third son of the German Emperor gave struck by a torpedo but thus far no statement and crew assert positively that the vessel was birth to a daughter on Saturday. The child died has been obtained from anyone who saw a sub-

The American embassy is receiving reports from Wesley Frost, American consul at Queens-TURK TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER SUNK. town, on the question whether warning was given to the liner. Persons so far seen by Mr. ATHENS, Sept. 7.—The Turkish torpedo Frost state that no warning was given. Main's boat destroyer Yar Hissar has been sunk in the statement probably will be taken later today.

Mrs. J. S. White and daughter, of Bloomfield have returned home after the being the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. J. K. Mott. Howard St.

where she has been engaged as tea the silently. It has been stated by Grand Master Sir John Gibson that 10,000 Canadian members are at the front.

Very little publicity has been given

to the Red Cross activities of the Ma-

The Rev. S. C. Moore of the Tabernacle Church returned from a sonic Order in Canada, but Masonic Mr. Walter Badgley pleasant holiday and will occupy the benefactions constitute no small part Mr. Walter Badgley is home from

Miss Eula Rose left for the school t Merritton, near Niagara Fails, butions. The Craft have given generously although for the most part old child passed away on Saturday Charles Henry Dumesnil, a ten year

Both Were Acquitted

In the case of The King against John Saunders, J. W. Kellar and John Freborn before His Honor Judge Fraock on Friday the 3rd day of Septem- other persons in connection therewith guilty of shooting the heifer with in-Freeborn who was charged with appropriating unlawfully a portion of the carsass was also acquited. The Judge in passing remarked that accidents of this nature are bound to occur, that there have been cases known in Canada where people have been accidentally shot in place of deer, and tary, and the heifer being a yearling easily have mistaken the same for a kleberries and had their rifles as is common in that country, that having As soon as Capttin Main landed in Queens- seen the game they immediately took then having found that the heifer had tion not to permit it to waste they manding, will be engaged at Barrieretained the hide for the purpose of identifying the owner if possible and that no action was taken for the

sult of the enquiry, Messrs. Porter On Monday the Allies of Believille & Carnew have been instructed to take action against the complainant Robert J. Campbell of Flinton and all

Laid to Rest.

Tyendinage, the Rev. Mr. Monteith and Rev. Mr Lyons officiating. The attendance was large and many bearers were Messrs. R. Elliott. Goodman, J. Baldrick, D. Parks,

WILL FIRST CAMP AT BARRIEFIELD

Barriefield shortly and go into camp this new battalion as Officer Com

An auto was reported for speeding course of a few days owing to the over the lower bridge at a greater

Locals Defeat Frankford Caught Excaping

town baseball team by 14 7. The game was a good one and was by no means su chas indicated by the score.

local players were
Stallagher, pitcher
Simpson, catcher
Wheeler, first base
Miles, second base
Meagher, short stop Cook, third base Doolittle, right field Schreider, center field Mott, left field The umpire was Mr. J. Goyer

Police Court

An assault case is being heard in to the hospital. police court today and judgment in the case of Stanley Hammett is ex France has

Classes in Piano and Theory

Miss Helen MacCuaig will resume her classes in Piano and Theory on September. 14th. Intending pupils please call at her studio, 169 Ann St.

In Memoriam.

ter and sister, Susie Weese, the have been issued. daughter of Mr. and the late this life on Sept. 6th, 1911.

One precious to our hearts has gone, A voice we loved is stilled place is vacant in our home Father and Family

their cousin. Mrs. J.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 7th.—Jumping out of the second story window at the military hospital, on Queen street ast night, a German prisoner named Brubacher made a get-away, but his liberty only lasted an hour. Win. Mitchell, a chef at the military hos. pital, was suprised while sitting on his own doorstep on Pine street to see the German prisoner pass by. He immed. iately nabbed him. The German stands six feet and weighs 160 pounds whereas Mitchell is very short and

War Scandal

very slight build. There was quite

tussel, but the chef managed to hold

on to his man and walked him back

Paris, Sept. 7th—One of the Govern iu connection with the purchase munitions, committed suicide day to avoid arrest. Warrants for the other persons in complicity with technical agents of the army and navy

ecrned in Army Frauds, Suicides

Mrs. Wesley Wese who departed vigorously investigating corruption in the purchase of army supplies. Am nouncement was made yesterday one in the marine and the war depart ment, detailed to inspect shells in ufactured at Saut Du Tarn. Mr. Lel ond, director of the works, also is un der arrest on the charge of paying monthly subsidies to the technical agents in return for casual inspection

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Miss Cook, the head of our Dressmaking Department, has just returned from New York and will be in her department to meet customers

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COULD OUR MILITIA BE ORDERED ABROAD?

rmer Premier Says They Can Be Sent to Spain to Defend Canada

Can the Militia of Canada be or-dered abroad? This is a question which is being discussed by a great many military and legal men, and it would seem that opinion is divided on the point. Not a few hold that the Constitution of Canada will permit of Constitution of Canada will permit of the Active Militia being transported for service to any part of the Empire, or any part of the world, for that mat-ter, if such action is deemed necessary for the defence of Canada. On the other hand, it is contended that the Canadian Militis may be sent not further than across the borders of its own Dominion.

The whole question appears to be a matter of interpretation of the various clauses, pertaining to the placing of the Militia on active service, in the Militia Act. It is distinctly stated that the Governor-in-Council may place the Militia, or any part thereo active service anywhere in Canada, and also beyond Canada, for the defence thereof, at any time when it appears advisable so to do by reason of emergency. It will be seen that the above is open to the interpretation that the Militia may be ordered to Flanders if it appears advisable by reason of emergency. This viewpoint is somewhat confirmed by the official statement and actions in Great Britain

the Constitution of Canada allows of account wet guncotton has been made the Canadian Militia being sent There is no doubt that the spirit of the Act dealt with the con- nitrates formed when clean dry cottingency of border trouble, when it ton is treated with strong nitric acid might be expedient to march into ad- (and, for most purposes, with suljoining territory, and not to any con- phuric acid also). If the product has templated necessity to send troops to a low degree of nitration—that is to far-away Europe. At any rate, and no matter what the interpretation of the making—it may be partially dissolv-Militia Act may be, the Constitution ed by certain esters, such as acetone, demands that when the Cnaadian Mili- ethylacetate or a mixture of ether active service, a proclamation shall be issued for the meeting of Parliament within fifteen days (if not in session)

Unlikely to Invoke Act It is not likely that the Canadian Militia would be ordered abroad in the present instance, mainly because a very considerable proportion of the Militia has already responded to the complete control of light and shade, call for overseas volunteers. The shirkers who wear no uniform have pression and arrange that pose most requently been heard to remark when a Militia regiment is on parade: "Why frent?" It might surprise these shir-ker-critics to know that the Canadian Militia regiments are constituted of shape for eventualities-most of them ready and willing to go when their business and domestic affairs can be put in order. Therefore it is not at provide all the men it would be proper to spare from her own shores.

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Enchanted Valparaiso.

from the balconies of the cliff dwell- and it takes at least a day to alter ers is one of the great sights of the the existing contract arrangements. The vast sickle of the shore lit for nearly 200,000 people, the and dainties are sent to the front for avenues below, from which rises noonlight and the far horizon of the illimitable Pacific produce an effect enchantment.

Ages of Birds.

years; blackcap, 15; canary, 24; crane, 24; crow, 100; eagle, 100; fowl, common, 10; goldfinch, 15; goose, 50; heron, 59; lark, 13; linet, 23; nightingale, 18; parrot, 60; partridge, 15; peacock, 24; pelican, 0; pheasant, 15; pigeon, 20; raven, 100; robin, 12; skylark, 30; spar-row hawk, 40; swan, 100; thrush, 10: wren, 3 .- London Globe.

There used to be a belief that rats wer went on a ship that was destined to founder at sea. This has a fine supernatural ring, but, as a natter of fact, has a good deal of truth at bottom. Unseaworthy ships n the olden days were likely to be

If some one should place a wad of

guncotton on the palm of your hand and threaten to touch it on with a

The feeding of the British armie powerful of ordinary explosives, it the air it does not explode when igpated that it would be called upon to feed such immense armies as it now has to do. The existing arrange-ments for the feeding of the army when the war broke out, however, sufficed to meet immediate needs; but arrangements were promptly en smoke or a mark on the hand retered into and got into working order with marvellous rapidity for the feedmains to indicate what has taken place. Guncotton does not detonate ing of immense armies. Sir Redvers Buller is reported to have said that the feeding of an army exceeding a unless it is confined, as in the barrel When dry, however, guncotton can million of men presented appalling, if not unsurmountable, difficulties. But lence by being struck sharply be-tween two hard surfaces. Detonation tween two hard surfaces. Detonation, as such an explosion is called, is guite a different phenomenon from burning. It seems to consist in the substantial meals, except when actu-

instantaneous disintegration of the ally fighting in the trenches.

molecules of the exploding substance. The work of feeding Tommy Atkins It is as though all the bricks in a seperformed chiefly by contract great building were in a fraction of a separate contracts are entered into second to be scattered about the for the supply of all the regulation city. when moistened sufficiently with at so much per head. Now, let us to much per head. Now, let us water guncotton is not affected either by fire or blows. In this state it can 10,000 troops are stationed. The conto the effect that the way to prevent be compressed, mashed to a pulp or tractor has to make daily deliveries an invasion of German troops is to worked into various shapes without of meat and vegetables and other arsend British soldiers to French and danger. Only the explosion of a ticles of food for immediate consumptions. Belgian soil.

Europe Not Thought Of

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has stated that he Constitution of Canada allows of goods to the quartermaster-general at headquarters, from whence it is dis-Guncotton is a mixture of various tributed to the different units. Not a day or night passes without ships, containing hundreds of tons of food for the soldiers, crossing the Channel; and day and night tons of food are

being distributed to the troops at by rail and motor wagons. Trained in Thousands But the collection and distribution tia, or any part thereof, is placed on and alcohol. It forms a colloidal of these immense quantities of food were not the only difficulties. solution, and the resulting jelly is finding of a sufficient number of cooks particularly well fitted to use in a presented a gigantic problem. Clearly gun on account of the saving of it was impossible to get them from the civil population; but it was possible to make them, and in four months at least 10,000 cooks had been Softness of focus, to prevent trained under the direction of the masses being bounded by hard lines, army cooks at different military cen-What the number of army a trained wit to conjure that ex- cooks is at present it is, of course, pression and arrange that pose most suggestive of the person as a whole, ceeds 25,000. At a military centre simplicity, sincerity, absence of dra- where there are, say, 10,000 troops, don't these husky fellows go to the matic, striking and bold use of too 100 cooks would be employed, and an great contrast, restraint both in pther 100 general assistants would pose and expression and correct ren- help in preparing the daily meals of dition of color in monotone-these the troops. raw men who have had no previous and a greater and greater appreciation of the value of the camera's a partial shortage of cooks, Tommy

power for telling the truth are the would often cheerfully undertake to factors which have raised the modern supplement the work of the cooks' idea in photographic portraiture, if department and some invented dishes not yet among the arts, at least to a that have since obtained a wide popuall likely that the important clause in the Militia Act will be a bone of contention, as Canada will be able to formed the main ingredients. appetizing dish is now known in the army as "Polly," the nickname by The late Robert C. Ogden, mer- which its inventor was known in his

chant, philanthropist and millionaire, company. Canadian Pacific Railway Co. will operate a train from Belleville to Tostory is told of a corporal who, left Do not mistake a prejudice for a to his own devices in a camp kitchen, prepared for his company a dish that Be energetic, wide awake, pushing, met with a very bad reception indeed. By unanimous consent the company Use the book of Proverbs as a decided that the corporal should be compelled to eat th compound which he had prepared to Believe in yourself, then other peo- satisfy the appetites of 120 men. The corporal, under compulsion, swallow-A vigorous, healthy man has really ed about ten mouthfuls of the mess, only one right in the world, only one and the was mercifully allowed to re thing to demand, and that is a tire to his tent. The dish consisted, so the corporal afterwards declared of nothing but treacle, bread, dripping, g d four: but the general opinion. gu ported almost evidence, was that the corporal had inadvertently flavored the dish with a powder intended for polishing bayo-

nets. Good, But Too Much The regulation army menus are generally as follows — Breakfast: Bread and butter, bacon, or tinned meat; tea. Dinner: Beef, vegetables, tirely forgotten his own version, but pudding. Tea: Bread and butter and jam; tea. The food is plain and wholesome, and there is plenty of it. Indeed, there is rather too much and immense quantities of food are thrown away or destroyed. But there are some difficulties in avoiding this under his contract have to deliver daily supplies to a camp or military centre for 15,000 men. Perhaps 10, had three aeroplanes locating the via-000 of the men may be suddenly or duct from an altitude of 6,000 feet The night view of Valparaiso dered away at a few hours' notice,

Large consignments of delicacies scores of ocean vessels lying at an-chor, the harbor lights, the glowing ganizations at home, but the same attention cannot, of course, be paid to mellowed the roar of nocturnal traffic; the rippling water under the to the delivery of the regular supplies. To a battalion of a certain regiment employed on the lines of communic tion there was delivered some eight hundred cases containing several tons of Turkish delight. The men revelled in this delicacy until they became so The average ages of some of the sick of it that it was dangerous, even, to mention the words 'Turkish delight" in the presence of anyone of the battalion. Why all these cases of the delicacy were delivered to the battalion in question is one of many similar mysteries of the war. Another battalion, in much the same way, received a gift of twenty-five thousand

The feeding of the armies has it may be mentioned, made the packing cases industry busier than it has probably ever been. A quarter of a million packing cases, of varying sizes, are used every week in delivering the food supplies to the army. The firms making these cases are working night and day, and there isn't an unemployed man in the industry any-where. The numbers of men directly in the olden days were likely to be engaged in the business of supplying leaky and contain much bilge water. The rats would naturally abandon ceeds 150,000. One firm of contracsuch damp quarters for a drier berth. and d livering goods for the army.

MAX HARDEN LAUDS THE BRITISH RACE

rophesies Colonial Loyalty—Spor Not Sign of Degeneracy-Germany Has Been Misinformed

Germany has a hundred reasons to Britain, with the sort of fear that is not unworthy of a man, that is based upon respect and has nothing craven about it." Maximilian Harden, the most forceful and independent journalist in Germany has read his best followers. pastful fellow-countrymen some les-ons. The sentence just quoted is the beginning of a remarkable tribute

"Any German," he writes, "who has sat on a Swiss mountain railway next to a Liverpool tailor, got up like a lord, or has regarded our comic papers as a fount of wisdom, thinks he knows Britain and the British. They have hucksters' souls, are deceifful and cowardly, are unsociable, surly and splenetic, never aspire to higher things; have minds only for sport, foolery, and money-making. That is the popular view. It is forgotten that most varied literature.

A Healthy People time over his golf and his football a game which makes the body taut dreds strong, on their well-groomed with their offspring at the people's sport centres, look ye on them and compare them with the anæmic, prematurely old obesities or starvelings to be met with at every corner of a continental town.

"The Briton is a good healthy figure of a man. On his ocean-encircled isle he has laid to heart the lesson that only the strong can inherit the earth, and has elaborated a course of by men cooped up in offices and factories if they are not to grow flabby. His way of life is reasonable. He can obey without cringing, and can compel obedience without tyrannizing.

Why Britons Fight Hucksters' souls? It was not of their counters and tills that they thought when they imperilled their national parte, to whose overwhelming will ey alone among the peoples of Europe would not submit themselves. And if in some dark hours the found e threatened strong men of Angloaxon stock will hurry to its aid every corner of the globe to might of this people is indeed un-

WHY FORTRESSES FALL

Action of heavy Guns Against Viaduct Will Explain

Swiss eve-witness. This viaduct magnificent piece of engineering is alf a mile in length. The French ad been compelled to blow up the sandbags and the machine gun seciddle arch in order to prevent the tion suddenly see O'Leary standing on nemy from using this easy means their right front. The officer has his of communication. Then came an offensive movement, which restored finger on the button to release the hail all the region east of Dannemarie to of lead when O'Leary fired. He never elfort military authorities set to white scared faces of the others and work to repair the viaduct. German airmen watched the progress of the work, and German heavy artillery O'Leary had emptied his rifle and won -6-inch guns—sought in vain to the Victoria Cross. wreck the pillars from the distance five to six miles.

Determined to have the last word. -cm. guns. An emplacement was carefully prep: ed in the Wittenhenn ness. "I have never heard such a cannonade. The houses rocked to that we were dazed. The Germans to 9,000 feet. The viaduct was wrecked, cut in two, but not before 51 shots were fired, six of them coming from the 42-cm. gun. The ground on which the viaduct stands is cut up beyond recognition. One of the holes caused a '42' shell is 13 feet deep and 28 fee tin diameter. It is easy to understand how the most solidly constructed forts are powerless to resist such effects.

NO REWARD FOR COMPOSER

Song Replaces Tipperary, But Copyright Has Expired

Leslie Stuart, the famous English composer, tells a remarkable story about a new song which is taking the place of "Tipperary" in the trenches. The title of it is, "Is That You, O'-Reilly?" and it was written by Mr. Stuart over thirty years ago. Mr. Stuart had practically forgotten it until a cheap copy was sent to him from the United States. This did not bear his name, but he recognized it as his own competition, and was amazed to learn from American publishers that 30,000 copies a day were being sold. Unfortunately, Mr. Stuart's copyright had run out, so that he is not ge a halfpenny from a song which is lining the pockets of others.

The Belgian army has adopted khaki. Their tunics differ from ours in having stand-up collars. The khaki is of a greenish shade.

MICHAEL O'LEARY: BRAVE, MODEST, FIT

Quick Eye and Brain Helped Former Mounted Policeman-Describes the Feat - Prophecy Came True

An Irish correspondent of the

Times, London, writes: I can recall Tom Kiely in his prime; and I have watched the All Black New Zealand team; but I have never seen a man who more impressed me with the sense of physical fitness than Sergeant Michael O'Leary, V.C., home has paid to the British.

again on leave from the trenches.

"Any German," he writes, "who has Everywhere he bore himself as a hero again on leave from the trenches.

the popular view. It is forgotten that out, but he recovered to join the the greatest of the modern theories that have taught us something of the Reserve. Soon after leaving the Irish spirit of nature was conceived in Reserve. Soon after leaving the Irish England, and that of all the peoples Guards he learned an agent was over of Europe during the aineteenth cen-tury it is Shakespeare's countrymen West Mounted Police, and as he was who have produced the richest and a shade under the height for the Roy al Irish Constabulary he decided to "It is thought that the Briton cuts try his luck. The medical test for the ridiculous figure because he loves North-West Mounted is very severe, but O'Leary was easily selected, and the hard, open-air work-thirty miles per day on horseback, was much to and strong of value to the state? Get his liking. O'Leary gave a taste of you to Hyde Park and look at the his cool courage in capturing two robupright greybeards cantering by, hunhorses. The young girls and the old hours. The thieves were armed with ladies in the west end, the workmen automatic revolvers. O'Leary was presented with a gold ring, which he still wears, and the donor remarked prophetically, "If you do as well on active service, you will earn the Victoria Cross."

His, Private Campaign

Late in November, 1914, O'Leary joined his old regiment in France. It was very hard to get O'Leary to speak of his deed of February 1st, 1915, that won the V.C. The Coldstream Guards were surprised and lost their position. The Irish Guards The Briton will not bend the knee to had a shot at retaking it, but the fire was too heavy. A heavy bombardment preceded the next attack, and "Let us give praise where it is due. then the Coldstreams came out to cross the 200 yards to the German trenches. O'Leary was an orderly life and sacrificed their sovereigns by that day, and carried no bayonet. He the hundred million to destroy Bona- had, however, all day been watching the country ahead. Then in support the Irish Guards came out. O'Leary had not got far when he felt the ations of the British Empire should ground give. He saw a German bombthrower in a covered-in pit, shot him, and hurrying on to an angle of a how to mankind at large that the trench he had marked all day, he came on it sideways, and with five shots

disposed of as many Germans. He saw his comrades busy farther on, where he knew a machine gun lived. He calculated it was dismounted during the bombardment lest it be put out of action. One quick glance The destruction of Dannemaric via. showed O'Leary he could not cross ace by one of the German the swampy ground to the machine (16-inch) guns is described by gun, so away to the left he sprinted jump, and he is down a pathway of possession of the French and the pressed that button. One can see the O'Leary steadily going down the line.

Lemonade To Keep Fit

In his speech of thanks at Bantry, he Germans brought up one of their he told us he had only done his duty, and was going back to try again. I quarries in the vicinity of Alkirch, heard him say he did not want a Gerand the bombardment began. "It was man sniper to get him; if the end something awful," says the eye-wit- came in a charge it wouldn't matter. His pleasant smile lights up the freckwaste. For example, a contractor may their foundations, the earth shivered, led face, and the clear blue eyes, alert and the detonations were so powerful and direct, that meet yours so steadily, are a true index of his simple, resolute heart. At a hanquet in his honor in his native county he asked for lemonade, and when thoughtlessly pressed to take wine he closed the matter by stating gravely he had to

> The Sea is His The Sea is His: He made it, Black gulf and sunlit shoal From barriered bight to where the Leagues of Atlantic roll:

Small strait and ceaseless ocean He bade each one to be. The Sea is His: He made it-And England keeps it free.

Count me the splendid captains Who sailed with courage high To chart the perilous ways unknown To tell me where these men lie! To light a path for ships to come They moored at Dead Man's Quay; The Sea is God's: He made it-

And these men kept it free. -R. E. Vernede, in the London Evening Standard.

The room in which the Kaiser transacts his business in Potsdam has been nicknamed in Germany "The Spider's

It is stated that the Kaiser possesses a fortune of twenty million pounds.

Boys' School Suits And The Place To Buy Trem

Yon Can't Get Away From These Prices

Boys' Two-piece Suits; bloomer pants - - - 3,11 Boys' Two-piece Suits; bloomer pants - - -

Boys' Two-piece Suits; bloomer pants - - - \$4.00

Boys' Two-piece Suits; \$4.50 bloomer pants Boys' Two-piece Suits; bloomer pants - - - 55.00

These prices are for the School Suits. We have better ones for best wear. We ask you to make a comparison of prices and value in Boys' Suits. Our prices have not advanced one cent yet, but they will have to soon.



Oak Hall

Sidney Council

Town Hall, Sidney, / Monday, Aug suant to adjournment. Present-Chas.

A letter was read from the On tario Municipal Association request of Roslin, conducted the service, as send delegates to the association in Thomasburg cemetery. The family meeting at Toronto.-No action

Militia and Defence, Ottawa, in re bereavement. ply to a letter re contribution of a machine gun by Sidney Township.

Moved by Chas. Ketcheson, second night be taken re contribution of a ma ville, spent one day last week at chine gun by Sidney Township, as we Theodore Parks' are informed that orders are now be supplied for some months hence."- Mr and Mrs. W. McCreary on Sun

W. A. Reid, "that the following ac Sunday visitors at Mr. W. Ray's of counts pe paid, G. Hogle, \$1; John Zion Hill. W. Rose, groceries account for Wheel

672, and 673 consecutively.

A by law to levy and collect a special rate upon public school support Belleville last week.

taxes.

A by law to assess and levy a rate for school purposes. blank was filled in with the name of

Mr Chas O. Hess, as collector. A by law to appoint an engineer un- Harrison's. der the Ditches and Watercourses

gineer. A delegation consisting of the fol

lowing gentlemen waited on council re a patriotic fund contribution. - Stack and Machine Covers-Perry. Messrs. Fred Harry, Frank Wilson, S. Waterproof Clothing-Perry . Howell, Sec. S'dney Association, Albert Poultry and Bee Supplies-Perry. Bell, Walter Boardman, Wm. Rey nolds. D. E. Coon., and others. Mr. S. Howell presented the following reso lution which was passed at a meet of the Association this date. -

Moved by W. C. Boardman, second ed by D. E. Coon, "That this commit tee recommend the continuation of the Township of Sidney Patriotic As sociation, and the collection of vol untary offerings by school sections and not by levy of taxes."

On motion of Reid and Finkle, the 15th, 1915.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

al cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Llovd. Summers, Box W. 87 Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother successful home treatment with full instructions. Send no money but write Sunday. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

WEST HUNTINGDON

home after visiting friends in Toron

to and Myrtle Miss Myrtle Ashley spent Wednes day last with Miss Gladys Sarles Mr. Richard Post and wife spent

Sunday with Mrs. E. Kingston. Rev. Mr. Reddick is away on busi ness. Mr. Smith is taking charge of the services on this circuit.

A number from here spent Sunday at the camp meeting at Ivanhoe. Mr. and Mrs. T. Sarles of Kingston He Meant Every

are visiting relatives in this place. Mr. James Haggerty and family. spent Sunday at Moira.

STOCKDALE.

Mr. Clarence Collier has returned

home after several weeks' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster spent He Had Sore Back and Other Spm-Sunday at Stirling Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright mo tored to Madoc on Sunday returning

on Monday Mr. Fred Lenoir has purchased a

new horse Mr. and Mrs. D. Frost, Mr. G. John son, Mr. C. Dewse, A. Chase and M. Davidson took in the Toronte Ex

hibition. Belleville Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson and Mr

W. McGowan and family are attend ing the camp meeting at Ivanhoe

Mrs. C. W. Wright has returned

silo Mr. and Mrs. James Benson spent

Sunday at Ivanhoe Mrs. S. Gainsforth of Wooler visit ed her sister, Mrs. Sanborn on Sun

Again the messenger of death vis ghborhood on Thursday. Sept. 2nd and called away Mrs. C. Sherry after having been a terrible Ketcheson, reeve; Geo. A. Rose, dep sufferer for several months, Mrs. nty reeve : Harry L. Ketcheson, Mer Sherry was a highly respected lady, ritt Finkle, W. A. Reid, councillors. a kind neighbor and a friend to ev Minutes of last meeting read and erybody and will be greatly missed, The funeral was held at the house on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Boutele, ing council to become members, and sisted by Rev. Lyons, interment being -Miss Laura and Messrs. Wilbert, Winzor and Ernest have the sym

A letter read from the Minister of pathy of the community in their Rev. Wm. Mair preached a harvest

sermon at Mt. Pleasant on Sunday ed by Merritt Finkle, "that no action Mr. and Mrs. J. Mather of Belle

Mr. and Mrs. E. Maines and child given for all machine guns that can ren of Plainfield were the guests of

Moved by Geo. A. Rose, seconded by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Elliott were

The Women's Institute at Roslin er family \$16.47; Morton and Herity, visited the Halston branch on Wed needer tising \$2.80. Carried needey afternoon at Mrs. P. A. Shan The following by laws were pass non's. A good program was given, af and Mrs. Arthur McKinney, and may ed through their various stages, sign | ter which a dainty lunch was served, prosperity and happiness attend them ed, sealed and numbered 669, 670, 671. Every one present had a very pleas ant afternoon.

Miss Lily Wilson visted friends in kins still remains very low. Miss Lottie Goodman returned home

A by law to levy and collect, the Thursday night from Dalkeith afetr | Mr. C. Wensley of Campbellford attending the funeral of her little was in town on Tuesday. nephew

The school has reopened with Mr. A by law to appoint a collector. The Markhill of Toronto as teacher Mr. and Mrs. J. Boldrick and chil

Act. Mr. A. D. McIntosh, B.S.A., En returned home after spending his and Miss F. Alexander. holidays with friends here.

ZION NOTES

Mr. T. Fairman is making a great improvement on our hill. It will be Toronto Exhibition Labor Day. much nicer for the autos and the rubber tired buggies.

Messrs. Herlie Sills and Earl Denyes are spending a few days at Toronto Exhibition.

council adjourned to meet December morning. Roy will be greatly missed. and beautifully embroidered. After and Mrs. Osborne's visiting her sister hood to volunteer.

Spanking does not cure children of to her home in Madoc after spending Mr. and Mrs. Simmons brought with weeks visit here, Bloomfield and Picbed-wetting. There is a constitution a week with her sister, Mrs. H. them.

her home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Huff on Mrs. Geo. Benedict on Sunday.

you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help moon.

Cauley.

for appendicitus, is able to be out in town,

Our school has opened again, with to town from Trenton. Miss Gertrude Ashley has returned Miss Badgley of Cannifton as our Miss Geo. Potter of New York, is teacher.

> few days under the parental roof. took a fine drove of stock to Belle- School at Belleville. ville Fair on Monday. Mrs. V. Mitts and Mrs. McCarr

spent Monday the guest of Mrs. R. Monday afternoon; the game was

Word He Spoke

Sixty-Nine Corners, Ont., Sept. 6th. Mrs. Will Staley. Dodd's Kindey Pills as the best of in town one day this week. medicines." The speaker was Mr. Mrs. M. Haight and Mrs. G. J. A. Hill, a well known resident of Gallatt spent last week in Rochester, this place, and he left no doubt in the N.Y., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. minds of his hearers that he meant Harry Gallatt. every word he said.

started from a cold and I suffered for on a visit to his uncle of the subjected to very effective compensist months with it. I also had stiff-Noxon; he is also a grandson of Mr. John Searls, a former resident of the handicap occasioned by the cost muscles and I felt heavy and sleepy Wellington. Mr. James Bates is erecting a new after meals. My appetite was fitful Very sorry Mrs. Gipson does not and my limbs were heavy. Then I improve since her fall some time ago. decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. Glad to see Mr. Richard Trumpour I took four boxes and received great better. He is able to go to his farm COFIIS benefit from them. That's why I re- in the country,.

commend Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Prof. R. B. Cooley, of Rhode Island Mr. Karl Storte has entered on the State College, has returned home staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia here. few weeks' holidays.

Mr. Charles Huffman and wife took Mrs. Frank Easton.

brother Reuben for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Easton last

Frank Macayoy is wearing a broad should attend. smile these days. It is a girl! A number of people from here at- again from a trip west. ended Belleville Fair on Tuesday.

Mr. George A. Ketchapaw is attendng Toronto Exhibition for a few days Morrison last week. Thomas Macavoy, A. Loucks and W. Reid have gone to the Northwest cisco and other points west.

MELROSE

A number from this vicinity attended Toronto Fair. We extend congratulations to Mr.

through the future. Sorry to report Mrs. Joseph Simp-

FRANKFORD

A monument was erected to the memory of Rev. Father O'Farrel on Belleville. the R. C. Cemetery on Tuesday.

Our public and high schools opendren spent Sunday evening at Mr. J. ed on Wednesday, Sept. 1, with the visit Toronto and London, Ont. same staff of teachers, namely: Mr. J. Master Clare Mott of Belleville has M. Bell, Miss L. Sine, Miss A. Carel B. Monagan at our Public School.

Mrs. D. Ketcheson and Mrs. C. the day at our two canning factories. Moynes left on Thursday morning to Mrs. Malvin Cronk spent a few attend the Toronto Exhibition.

Mrs. Ferguson is visiting her sister. Mrs. Dan Frost, and other friends in North Bay in town last Sunday. and around town. .

Quite a number from here took in the Wooler Fair. The day being fine there was a large crowd present

On Friday afternoon and evening mother is af Rochester visiting. Rev. and Mrs. George Simmons re-China, lectured and displayed a very jer and Foster speaking on Thurs-Mr. Roy Sills, one of our popular on the lawn of Mr. Millen. Both Mr. and both speakers well applauded. young men, has enlisted for overseas and Mrs. Simmons were dressed in Mrs. Kendall and two children of service. He left for Barriefield this the beautiful silk robes of the Chinese Toronto spent Thursday at A. M. He is the first one in this neighbor- the lecture they were invited to the Mrs. Harry Osborne of Chicago. Miss S. A. Brownson has returned in the dainty cups and saucers that for Chicago on Saturday after two

The stork left a baby girl at the Rawdon, were the guests of Mr. and ing for a field kitchen for our soldiers

to-day if your children trouble Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tummon have in the house vacated by Mr. J. Mc- ed Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Osborne, Tues- a Moscow correspondent, is without

We are glad to say that Miss Emma Oswego, are visiting his sister, Mrs. andria, made \$50 on Wednesday even-orders to carry out a reconnaissance. Sills, who underwent an opperation W. Vandervoort, and other relatives ing. A number of dancers came up Slipping out under cover of darkness.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison have moved joyable time.

spending her holidays with her par-Miss M. E. Halliday is spending a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Potter. The Misses Alice Windover and Mr. W. C. Ketcheson and sons Ferne Ford left to attend the High

A baseball game was played between Belleville and Frankford on 9-7 in favor of Belleville.

WELLINGTON.

Our Methodist Young Folks League have now a number of new members. brated their Golden wedding day last man of Plainfield. JUST WHY J. A. HILL RECOM. week. All hope that they may live MENDS DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. to celebrate their Diamond wedding. is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Our farmers are all reporting good Charlie Demille, who is very sick.

Most all our nurses are now away toms of Kidney Disease and Got attending sick, and our two doctors Real Benefit from Dodd's Kidney are very busy in town and country. Le Roy Brough of Sulphide, is the guest of his grand-parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson and Mr.

W. McGowan and family are attend ng the camp meeting at Ivanhoe

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Foster spent give months with I. I also had stiff.

Mr. Frank Searis, of North Caroformer resident of Wellington, is here line, son of Mr. Frank Searis, of on a visit to his uncle Mr. Talbert started from a cold and I suffered for on a visit to his uncle Mr. Talbert six months with I. I also had stiff. of freight and the import duty.

Always glad to see our Picton

Mr. Karl Storte has entered on the

after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welch and son, were callers Mrs. J. E. Cooley. 'He and his sister on Miss E. McMahon on Monday last. Evelyn took in Toronto Exhibition.

Our Minister, Rev. M. E. Wilson, Homes have gone in training with has returned home after spending a the soldiers. We all hope the war

Over \$50 was made by our Andinner on Sunday last with Mr. and glican ladies at their mid-summer sale on Saturday last. Mr. Irwin Ketchapaw of Grand | Miss Edna Fitzgerald will visit at

Rapids, Michigan, is visiting his Toronto and other points west this week. The W.M.S. Methodist from Mel-

Sunday attended the funeral of their ville will visit Wellington on Tuesaunt, Mrs. Wm. Denike of Wark- day, Sept. 14th, in basement of the worth; she was formerly a resident Methodist church. A luncheon will be served. All Wellington members Rev. Gardner Phillips is home

> Mrs. A. Saunders and son, of Hallowell, Ont., visited Mrs. Alva Mr. W. Atkins is away to San Fran-

> Mrs. Benson, sr., of Picton, is the guest of Mrs. H. Benson. Mrs. H. Vanalsine and Mrs. S. A. Lance has returned to their home at

Port Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Murphy visited at Niles' Corners last Sunday. Miss Becky Staley has arrived home from a visit to Brighton.

Miss Broad, B.A., is home from Toronto Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks have returned to their home at Toronto.

Miss Edna Luffman has returned from a visit to Rochester, N.Y. Mrs. A. Wilson has company from

A new lady teacher in place of Miss Canning tomatoes is the order of

days at Toronto Fair Glad to see Mr. Frank Garrett, of Mr. K. P. Morden was at Bellevillet

and Picton last week on business trip. guns, how to control the recoil. If it Mrs. Ed. Osborne of Dauphin, Man. is a visitor here, also at Hillier. A number from town took in the Mrs. Busfield is guest of her two nieces at East Wellington while their

Mr. Gregg Haight and a number of found that they quickly got out of turned missionaries from Honan, others went to Napanee to hear Laur- order. We owe to the Germans, inlarge number of curios from China, day last. The speeches were excellent

dining room and a lunch was served Harry H. Osborne and family left cerine was the chief ingredient.

ton. Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Benedict of Two ladies were in town canvassat the front.

Mr. and Mrs. Morden have moved Mrs. M. E. Demille, of Picton, visit- Alexander Cherviatkin, according to

Mr. James Sharp and daughter of The Patriotic Dance at hotel Alexfrom Picton. All report a very en- Cherviatkin made his way towards

6th OF SIDNEY

Rev. Chas. Reddick, of West Huntingdon, preached here on Sunday to Toronto after spending a week standard-bearer, and with his preunder the parental roof. A few of our young people took in

Belleville Fair on Monday. Miss Florence Rooks, of Watertown, N.Y., and Mr. Arthur Rooks, the boy managed to stagger into the of Napanee, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Morley Scott.

Mr. Wm. Houlden is seriously ill Mrs. Nelson Beatty is spending a Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark cele- few days with her mother, Mrs. Sher-Mrs. Smith. of Rochester, N. Y.

Japan Takes Indian Trade Particulars are announced of a ignificant development of the export ade of Japan with markets further afield than she has been able to secure before the war. Thus, a large (Special) — "I am recommending A number of commercial men were there by German capital and under German technical supervision, has members of the militia, for which been taken over by the Government, they are doing their utmost. In the and is being worked with no little suc- convalescent homes, too, the soldiers cess. It is even said that the Japan- are the best patients possible, and beer is being introduced into In- instead of grumbling, an effort is dia as a substitute for the light beers made continually to lighten the bur-Mr. Frank Searls, of North Caro- of Teutonic origin which are no lon- dens of the nurses. cruits for overseas service has been

INSTANT RELIEF

Paint on Putnam's

TO PRESERVE YOUR RUGS.

Do Not Beat or Sweep Them Very Much-Fiber Easily Destroyed. It is a mistake to have fine rugs vigorously beaten on cleaning day. beating with a stick as th rug hangs over a line is very injurious to the fiber, and only thick, cheap rugs or the soft, beautifully woven rugs, with substantial cotton woven backs, will stand the treatment. Whacking with the end of the stick is especially inimical to silk shaken and cleaned with a vacuum cleaner or a good carpet sweeper, and once a year should be sent to a professional cleaner who will repair any rents or frayed places in the rug and brightens the colors without injuring

the fiber. Never wipe off expensive rugs with soap and water or sprinkle wet tea ed Mrs. Butler here this week. He The Government grant of \$87,300 to leaves over them-an old fashioned cleaning day custom which may have improved the terrible flowered carpet of the Victorian period by softening and fading their strenuous colors, but which will do more harm than good to the soft tones of a real oriental rug family here or an axminster of modern subdued coloring. If you must wipe off the rugs with something use a cloth wrung out in turpentine, but beware of ammonia on soft hued floor cover-

A new rug or carpet should not be swept with a broom. Use a carpet sweeper for several weeks until the pile becomes "set." Old fashioned housekeepers may tell you to sweep the new rug briskly to "remove the fuzz." What you will really be doing will be to sweep out some of the nap and probably injure the surface of the rug. If you must sweep, howagainst it

Rugs should never be tacked down. If in certain places in the room they Mr. T. M. Mass has his mother are apt to be rolled back or pushed ter of Geneva, N.Y. are in town on ton succeed in defeating this from Bath visiting; she will also about attach bits of black tape with a visit to Mrs. R. K. Moffett, Mr. snap fasteners at the end of the rug.

Killing the "Kick." Most people know that when an ordinary rifle is fired it "kicks," and, indeed, will knock a man down unless he holds the rifle butt close into his shoulder. It can be imagined, therefore, what a gigantic "kick" a

big field gun can give! It has always been one of the problems to solve in firing these big were not controlled the gun would jump back anything up to fifty yards, not only probably smashing itself up,

but killing the gunners as well. Springs and air chambers, of have been used, but it was deed, the finding of the best method of overcoming the recoil.

Early in the war one of the big German guns was captured and brought to Woolwich Arsenal for a thorough examination. It was found that instead of using compressed air the special recoil chambers were filled with a compound o' which gly-Now many of Britain's big guns are fitted with these recoil chambers, and are fired with very little "kick"-

thanks to that captured German gun!

The exploit of fourteen-year-old parallel, either in this or any other war. At Warsaw the boy was enrolled in a troop of scouts, and received the German lines, but was captured. Owing to his youth, no strict guard seems to have been kept over him, and under cover of night he succeeded in creeping away through the German lines. But, not content merely with escaping, he had the audacity to Miss Florence Lott has returned steal a German flag from a sleeping cious trophy he started on his journey home. Unfortunately he fell into the line of the searchlight. The Germans at once opened fire and wounded Cherviatkin in the side but Russian trenches, and was duly awarded the St. George's Cross.

Edmonton Women Organize

Following the example of the women of England, the women of Edmonton have completed the organization of a Women's Volunteer Reserve Corps. More than 350 women have begun drilling.
The Nurses' Corps have been most

friendly to each other in England and France. Some objection has been made to the discipline here and there, but perhaps it is more strict than is generally known in Canada. However, the splendid work of the trained nurse is more and more ap-

One Severe Test Now. A change in the regulations for re-

approved by the Militia Council and Cabinet, and officially announced a few days ago by Senator Lougheed. Acting Minister of Militia. It stipulates that there will be but one medical examination. Previously there have been two examinations, one when a man first joined and second when he reached camp. The first excommend Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Eevery one of Mr. Hill's symptoms showed that his trouble was of the Kidneys. That is why he got such benefit from Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mr. James Dunlop, manager of the William Davies Co. spent Sunday and Monday at Deseronto.

Commend Dodd's Kidney Pills."

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OUR daily news letter from this thrivingtown furnished by The

THE latest news of the town and surrounding neighborhood is given in an inter-

TRENTON, Sept. 4-Messrs. Don. | Citizens who do not desire Fraser and J. H. Nagle, of Stirling, the bridge bylaw defeated must oriental rugs which are used as couch have enlisted in the artillery at Bettle stir themselves on the 14th ins covers. Such rugs should be well ville. There are many others who the organized opposition has should have enlisted long ago still power to defeat the by law, as the hanging around this and other towns of the prime movers stated it In a letter received today from Eng then it is the duty of every land, we were told that the expecta payer interested in seeing Tremon a clean it by special process, which tion there is that the war will last progressive, live town, to turn out

two years longer. Mr. W. Butler, of Winnipeg, join age of the bylaw tives in this section

Mr. C. A. Nugent, who has a lu crative travelling position in the U The Government grant, we have S. is spending a few weeks with his been informed, was given on the

Mr. Arthur Holsey and Mr. Charles should not be changed Reynolds, of Bailey and Reynolds | The Highways Bill jurisdiction while shooting ducks from a canoe in Weller's bay, early this week, nar rowly escaped drowning. As it was reason the Ontario Legislature they were in the water for nearly fused to assist with a grant of 30 minutes before being rescued. Mr. 000. Holsey lost his gun but managed to save the rest of his paraphernalia.

Messrs. L. Devinney, J. Hewton, H Parker, J. H. Kern, and Alf. Young motored to Toronto this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Murdoff and ever, be careful to move the broom Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacIntyre motor by law it would look like good with the pile of the fabric and not ed to Toronto this afternoon to at tend the Fair

> Pierce's sister Messrs. W. H. Dempsey and R. E. Kemp are in Toronto on business.

F. C. Pierce, Mrs. Pierce and daugh

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will spend some weeks visiting rela cannot be safely counted on unl work on the bridge is commenced this

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not extend within the limits of corporated towns and cities. For the

With considerable gusto, year, and Trenton broke away from the country and informed the old people that she knew how to run her own ousthess We cannot now expect to receive county privileges.

ness on the part of those plan authority to issue a pamphlet. planatory of the bridge situation If a certain clique in East it will only mean a much large dition to their taxes later on, a new bridge will have to be in probably without the government

Special Prices in Fruit Jars

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McINTOSH BROTHERS

CROFTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of Denver the farmers in the neighborhood. who have been visiting the latter's fa Mr. Ralph Calnan visited his cons ther Mr. B. Noxon, and grandfather, in Mr. W. H. Mabee of Belleville on Mr. J. S. Pearsall returned home on Sunday last Friday.

Toronto this week. Belleville.

Purtell. day at Mr. J. S. Calnan's visited at Mr. S. Pine's on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noxon visited at Mr. D. Doolittle's on Sunday

Bovay Bros. are busy threshing for

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark and Mrs. ford had rather a thrilling experi R. Bovay are taking in the Fair at ence when motoring through our street on Sunday last. The driver wa-Misses Addie Rorabeck and Coral apparently reckless and had little of Fox spent a few days last week with no regard for speed limit and when their cousin, Mrs. Armour Bennett, of upset, throwing the occupants of th Miss Anna Purtell of Picton, has back seat through the top several been visiting her brother, Mr. Fred feet from the car. They were all badly shaken up, but escaped serious Mr. W. H. Mabee spent over Sun injury. The car was badly wrecked and Mr. Fred Cooper of Bloomfield. who happened upon the scene, kindly Mr. J. Haight and daughter Violet drove the unfortunate people to Belle

Two young couple from Frank

Countless have been the cures wor. ed by Holloway's Corn Cure. It ha Mr. Fred Vancott returned to his a power of its own not found in othe school at Point Traverse on Tuesday preparations.

The building Transcontinental terprise of almo nitude. The po minion at that than half what it the people believ taking was doom even if successfu ry was a desert productive. Tha erritory from t Rocky Mountain Indians and wi would never ma ness, they said.

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"THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW"

A Brief Account of Some of the Troubles Which the Builders of Canada's First Trans - Continental Railroad Had to Face, and the Part Played by North West Mount d Police in That Great Undertaking

BY A. A. STRACHAN.

minion at that time was little more story. than half what it is now and many of Old Pie-a-Pot, who was considered "W'at you do, suppose I no' go?"

open hostility. The buffalo was al- by the invaders. ment upon what they considered, in tion rolled out of their tents they beholding the majesty of the law, had squarely across the right-of-way. out-Indians moved on." succeeded in instilling into the minds They had pulled up the survey stakes An Unsavory Community.

of the services rendered by the North- no intentions of withdrawing. dn this green undertaking, by the fol- mounted on swift ponies, galloped threatened to fie up the work all lewing extracts from a letter sent to around the navvies, yelling and firing along the line.

and preserving order . has contributed so much to the successful pro-Major Walsh.

Davin—Regina became the headquarters of the Wounted Police. During
that same summer the line had a steadily on their way to the steady and the steady are to no purpose. The two policemen but before as a constable, but had now the steady are the steady are to the that same summer the line had ar- held steadily on their way to the tee- arrived, by his own merit, at the first A Tight Corner. rived in the neighborhood of Maple pee of the chief. Here they halted rung of the ladder of the commissionrived in the neighborhood of Maple pee of the chief. Here they halted rung of the ladder of the commission- it must be remembered that it is the Peterboro and Belleivlie line. Several train loads of ballast have roaders and Indians were getting de- had received from Regina. roaders and Indians were getting decidedly strained. The latter had not

"You have got to get out," he said vious. Incidently it may be noted not at all clear to the rank and file and thousands of new ties have been whelan and Yeomans.

made any organized attempt to stop as he finished reading, "and get quick that S. B. Steele has risen high in the just what circumstances justified placed in the track. Also miles of the work but one day a few scantily -savy?" work but one day a new scantily savy:

(and red men carried the news of the What for I go?" asked Pie-a-Pot, 30 years ago when, almost single Steele, however, gave Fury the necesmakes it almost a new line. arrival of construction up the valley "this is my hunting ground. Here I handed, he was called upon to uphold sary authority, and he returned to expected that the new 80 lb. rails to where old Pie-a-Pot had pitched his wigwam in the shade of a grove to where old Pie-a-Pot," said the serof young poplars. The chief had just geant, "Your reserve is in Qu'Appelle leled in the annals of any police force and his six-shooter ready for action. been to the trading post and had laid valley and you had better get back in the world. in a good supply of 'bacca and other to it. You have no business here, and

The building of Canada's first Island, where the voices of Patti and "You have got to get out and if you Transcontinental railroad was an en- Albani are heard singing to the appre- don't go peaceably I will make you." erprise of almost superhuman mag- clative Eskimos through the long After consulting his watch, "I will nitude. The population of the Do- Arctic night. But that is another give you just fifteen minutes to get a

the people believed that the under- a big ogema in those days, had just asked the chief uneasily, shifting the taking was doomed to failure. That, blown himself to a new plug hat—plug hat over to the other ear. even if successful, the western countains a castor—of the vintage of George "I will make you, that's all." After was a desert that could never be IV, a pair of blue overalls with brass a long pause. "Time is up," said the moductive. That, in fact, the entire buttons, which he wore stern fore sergeant, putting the watch back into erritory from the Red River to the most; and a red flannel shirt on the his pocket and preparing to dismount. Rocky Mountains was only fit for bosom of which he proudly displayed Very deliberately he took the reins

of a move on he would be too late to away.

But it was not the pessimistic save his kingdom.

44. Then, mounted their bronchos history of the Canadian West. (Signed) W. C. VAN HORNE, the pair cantered leisurely up to Pie-So much by way of introduction. I old chief calmly smoking his after shall now proceed to narrate what dinner pipe, the plug hat at a rakish On a slight eminence across a little

you know it. You are interferring in that hot-bed of lawlessness Steele street, and the police started off with It was treaty time and a day or two with the work of the railway people, had but two men under his command him before the crowd had recovered dollar bills, which had been quickly once, and tell those noisy devils to be happenings. He should have been cast upon them. It was only a mo-

move on, after that-"

Indians and wild animals. Grain a nickel medal about the size of a over his horse's head and handed would never mature in that wilder- grindstone, and was enjoying an af- them to his comrade. Then he lifted ness, they said. There was frost all ternoon siesta when a young warrior Pie-a-Pot bodily in his arms tossed the year round and snow from Sep- by the name of Wopeka-which being him outside the teepee, and the preember to June, inclusive, and the translated means Rain-Cloud, or clous plug hat rolled among the me," he panted. "He knocked me other two months of the twelve were Come-in-out-of-the-Rain, I forget horses feet while a flercer yell than down and kicked me in the face while merely reckoned to be a period of which—jumped from his pony and in- usual went up from the surprised I lay on the ground, because I advisformed his chief that the invading bucks. Next the sergeant kicked How little those wise-acres knew white men had reached his territory; down the tent-pole and as the painted back to work." the West and how dumfounded those that his hunting grounds were being hides buried the squaws and papoosof them who are alive today must be everlastingly torn up by the roots es beneath its suffocating folds their had gathered on the scene but the at the tremendous harvest now being and that if he did not get considerable howling could have been heard a mile lone policeman faced the situation

Davis paid not the least attention builders of the C.P.R. had to contend teepees were pulled down and loaded tent kicking over the poles until the the constable belligerently. with. The Indians, who almost ex- onto the Red-River carts. The pa- entire camp had collapsed. Then he clusively inhabited the plains through pooses strapped on the travois and remounted his horse and he and his sault," replied Kerr, quietly, and be-

spite of all the treaties that had been held a sight which caused them to skin in sight and the work of conmade, to their exclusive hunting pause in amazement, not unmixed struction went merrily on again, face and before he could draw his reground was bitterly resented. Only with consternation. Right ahead, and while the two policemen rode back to the presence of the Mounted Police, not more than a mile away, Pie-a- the end of steel and sent in the fol- ster and he reeled from the heavy who, after ten years spent in up- Pot's band of redskins had camped lowing laronic report: Order carried blow dealt from behind. The prison-

withdrawn, and as the day advanced section of the road was nearing com-The reader will get some little idea it became very evident that they had pletion. A strike of considerable west Mounted Police, and their part
The young men, well armed and the navvies and hard-rock men, which mounted on swift ponies, galloped

dians," said the message and Davis sible to accomplish as much as we did... On behalf of the Company and did... On behalf of the Company a did...On behalf of the Company and of all the officers I wish to return of all the officers I wish to return of all the officers I wish to return brightest red jacket, stuck the little saloons, and the stage is set for as the street, his three subordinates destroyed every gallon of illicit liquor of all the officers I wish to return thanks and to acknowledge particularly our obligation to yourself and buckled on their Colts right ear and buckled on their Colts before the camp he met with the whole previous larly our obligation to yourself and right ear and buckled on their Colts before the camp he met with larly our obligation to yourself and right ear and buckled on their Colts before the camp he met with larly our obligation to yourself and right ear and buckled on their Colts before the camp he met with larly our obligation to yourself and right ear and buckled on their Colts before the camp he met with larly our obligation to yourself and right ear and buckled on their Colts before the camp he met with larly our obligation to yourself and right ear and buckled on their Colts before the camp he met with larly our obligation to yourself and right ear and buckled on their Colts before the camp he met with larly our obligation to yourself and right ear and buckled on their Colts before the camp he met with larly our obligation to yourself and right ear and buckled on their Colts before the camp he met with larly our obligation to yourself and right ear and buckled on their Colts before the camp he met with larly our obligation to yourself and right ear and buckled on their Colts before the camp he met with larly our obligation to yourself and right ear and buckled on their Colts before the camp he met with the camp he met with the camp he met with larly our obligation to yourself and right ear and buckled on their Colts before the camp he met with th

the rank of inspector some time pre- last resource, and at that time it was been hauled from Fenelon Falls pit

In the bar-room of one of the larg-

est and most disreputable of the saloons a crowd of railroaders had been drinking all morning, laying in a stock of Dutch courage for the work of destruction scheduled for that less act would be punished with the utmost severity, and had warned them to be careful not to start anything. He had sent one of his two men into the town to keep an eye on the strikers. This man, Constable Kerr, was patrolling the main street tough gambler known as 'Frisco Pete catapulted through the doorway and landed in the middle of the street. After it came Johnson and a crowd of toughs, all more or less drunk and evidently bent on mischief.

the forehead. "See what that brute has done to ed these men to stop drinking and go

About a score of the desperadoes without a tremor.

"I am going to arrest you for as which the road was scheduled to pass, before night-fall the whole band be- companion herded the band back- fore the other, in his muddled conlooked upon the undertaking with gan to move down the valley in the wards and forwards until the carts dition, became aware of his intention suspicion, and in some instances with direction of the territory threatened had been loaded up. After that they he had by the scruff of the neck and The Sick Officer Leaves His Bed to headed the Indians north and kept was marching him down the street. most extinct and further encroach- Next morning, when the constructhem going until far into the night. volver it was snatched from the holer was rescued and, threatened by of these children of nature a salutary and erected their many-colored hide respect for their authority, prevented teepees in such a way as to stop the a resort of force being made to compel the builders to abandon the pro-

W. C. VAN HORNE, the pair cantered leisurely up to rie-General Manager." a-Pot's camp. Here they found the Inspector Steele Has a Man's Sized got away the crowd, which by this turned to work. time numbered nearly a hundred, A week later the gamblers and bad closed in and a free fight developed in characters were ordered to leave the some of the "obligations" above referred to consisted of.

On a slight eminence across a little which the police was out-numbered to leave the which the police was out-numbered twenty to one. Being unwilling to the middle of December of that same About fifty young bucks had met road.

Some time after the grade had reached Pile'o-Bones Creek—I beg pardon, I should say the Wascana River, so named by the silver toned orator of the Plains, the late N. F. Davin—Regina became the headquart—Regina became the house house, and the first become the police in size of the their first became

service of his country since that day measures which might result fatally.

Johnson was seized a third time,

night. Steele had told a deputation, which he had summoned before him earlier in the day, that the first lawon the lookout for trouble. Just as But that he did, and you can bet he arrived opposite the saloon before. It makes me hot as thunder; mentioned, which was kept by a I says, "I'll stop that sheet, I will tough cambler known as 'Frisco Peta If the doggone thing goes under.' Johnson, the body of a young man I hunted up the editor

The young fellow, whom Kerr reognised as one of the Company's ime-keepers, picked himself up out of the mud and turned toward the constable, exhibiting a face covered with blood from an ugly wound in fired rapidly at the legs of his assail-

two score drink-crazed ruffians, Kerr

It so happened that when Kerr their duty, at your peril! We have lewing extracts from a letter sent to Commissioner Irvine by General Manager Van Horn, on January 1, 1883. At the time the road was only partly completed but Mr. Van Horne pays a high tribute to the services of the police up to that time—later their police up to that time—later their police up to that time—later their win the engineers and foremen tried to aton the stampede. The victorious and the stampede. The victorious in one place, up to that time, north was a powerful man and loved a den appearance of Inspector Steele. reached the police barracks Sergeant the law on our side and will kill you

buil-dog breed—they never give up.
Fury located his man in the saloon
before mentioned. He was surrounded by as rowdy a gang as one could
hope to see anywhere, but a silence
fell upon the crowd when the sergeant appeared. Without a word he
seized his man and dragged him into

Took the Paper for 'leven Years

am the man who pays his debts And will not be insulted, So when the editor gets smart

And helped him all I could, sir, But when it comes to dunnin' me, didn't think he would, sir,

And for his cunnin' caper paid him 'leven years to quit— Yes, sir, I stopped the paper.

A deep-throated growl answered him and several random shots were fired from the crowd which came on evidently determined to rescue the prisoner a third time. Fury wheeled about swiftly and

ants, and three of the foremost dropned in the mud winged as afterwards appeared, in the thigh and shoulder The brige was gained at last and the prisoner, struggling desperately between two of the constables, was placed upon it-then Fury turned

again to protect the rear. The crowd had opened out and was attempting a flanking movement.

"Now is the time, boys," shouted one of the ringleaders, "After them A BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid-But it was not the pessimistic save his kinguon.

croaking of the East alone that the Pie-a-Pot did get a move on. The to the uproar but strode from tent to about it?" taunted Johnson, facing all together. Throw the blanketyblanked red coats into the creek Down with them!"

A fierce vell arose and a rush wa made to take the bridge by storm. Quelt the Riot.

At that moment an unexpected re nforcement appeared on the opposite bank of the stream. There stood In

he cried in that ringing voice of his which had commanded attention and forced obedience in many a tight corner during his 40 years service upholding the majesty of the law in Canada. "The first man who his foot on that hridge will he foot on that he foot of the puts his foot on that bridge will be shot! I warn you! Interfere with these men, in the performance of

police up to that time—later their work was even more strenuous and important.

"Dear Sir:—Our work of construction for the year 1882 has just closed but I cannot permit the occasion to pass without acknowledging the obligations of the Company to the Northwest Monnted Police, whose zeal and industry in preventing traffic in liquor and proventing traffic in liquor and bravel traffic in liquor and proventing traffic in liquor and liquor and proventi buted so much to the successful prosecution of the work. Indeed, with
A wire to headquarters at Regina up the track and destroy all the probefore mentioned. He was surroundbefore mentioned. He was surrounddesperate, mob of ruffians as strong secution of the work. Indeed, without the assistance of the officers and out the assistance of the officers and men of the splendid force under your overy brief reply. "Move on the Indeed, without the sergeant in charge a perty they could lay their hands upon.

And further that the camp was full hope to see anywhere, but a silence been accustomed to do since the

no active resistance. After that the But before the prisoner could be great strike ended and the men re

During the season the G.T.R. has made considerable improvements on new fencing along the right of way

Childhood Dangers

was treaty time and a day or two with the work of the ailments of childhood should be adian Pacific Railway, Poronto. hual allowance of brand new one stand for it. So you had better get at on a sick-bed at the time of these drawn revolvers had momentarily allowed to pass without prompt attention. dollar bills, which had been quickly once, and tell those noisy devils to be exchanged at the store for mouth exchanged at the store for mouth organs, jews-harps, concertinas, fid
once, and tell those noisy devils to be happenings. He should have been cast upon them. It was only a motom a serious one and perhaps a littrement of the life passes out. If Baby's Own possible, and kept from all excited and with a yell of savage rage the local property of the life passes out. If Baby's Own possible, and kept from all excited and with a yell of savage rage the local property of the life passes out. If Baby's Own possible, and kept from all excited and with a yell of savage rage the local property of the life passes out. If Baby's Own possible, and kept from all excited and with a yell of savage rage the local property of the life passes out. organs, jews-harps, concertinas, fiddles and other instruments of torture
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The gramaphone had not yet arrived
or doubtless the band would have
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purchased one of those now universal
entertainers, which, it is said, are to
be found as far north as Herschell

but they make the horses restless."

possible, and kept from all excitement—instead of which he was forced
desperadoes charged after them.

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Whelan & Yeomans List of Real Estate Offerings

ONE of the best barms in township of Thurlow, 190 acres, first class buildings throughoue, price right, or very easy terms.

\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot \$0 rame house with wood shed 20x20, barn 20x50, and 22x62, drive house 22x27, 4 wells all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber, acres apples and other truit, 70 acres good work land, balance casture land, one mile from school acres two miles from post office and thurch. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

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\$3600 First Con. Hungerford, miles west of Roslin, \$700 ceres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles)

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best market gardens close to Selleville and, Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy farm.

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83500 Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Northumberiand 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, trive shed etc. 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered.

100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a garlen or mixed farming.

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"Ston!" he cried in that ringing.

IND Acres of Kingston road. Fine building the house and barras. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first lass condition.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery dis-trict of Prince Edward, good and and buildings, fences, well watered and case to factories and station. \$100 Poster Avenue, North

Hundred acret. Lot No. 12 Con. 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance ossture. Barns 36x50 and 35x45 new frive house 24x30, hen house, hog per stc. about 20 apple trees, two storey 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced

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33000—80 acres, lot \$2, Con. 2 Ameliasburg, good frame louse, barns, drive house, etc. All well rended and watered, plenty of fire wood acres orchard, about 60 acres of work and. Soil clay loam.

in Thurlow; within three miles of the city; farm and \$1200 and lot, near Albert College buildings in first class shape and G.T.R. easy terms. On reasonable terms. Apply to

100-acre Farm, part lot 20, Con. 5, Tyendinaga; good buildings and silo; for sale at a bargain if disposed of at once.-Apply to Whelan & Yeomans.

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Farm For Sale

180 seres, 5th Con. "hurlow, abou

TYENDINAGA, over 100 acres of clay loam work land, 3 acres bush and maple timber, small orchard, balance in pasture, well fenced and watered, large basement barn with cement floor, wind-mill for barn, silo. etc. New 10-room house frame, with furnace and hot water. Can be bought with or withous crop on easy terms.

To LACKSMITH Shop and wood-work-ing shop with all up-to-date ma-chinery for carrying on business, drif-ling machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain. Easy terms. Good reasons for selling.

Acres, Big Island on hay shore brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms.

and fenced 10 coom frame house 2 barns sheds, stables ,drive house, etc., 3 acres orchard.

\$3500—95 acres. Thurlow near barn, and drive house. Possession after narvest. HOUSES FOR SALE.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO and cistern; in good locality on East Hill. Snap for quick sale,

CEVEN Room Frame House, Foster
Ave, barn, two extra lots, good
garden, some fruits, good well at a bar-

\$800 Strachan street, 7 soomes house, in good repair. City water in house, outside shed. \$1400 Two storey frame house, south Pinnacle street, water and gas and hot water heating. Large lot with barn.

\$1200 one and one half storey rame double house, Pinnacle street, large lot, city water.

\$2500 Three miles from city, 9½ 53500 Up-to-date eight room, brick house on John street. Electric light and gas, full-lised basement. Five minutes from Front street.

\$2600—A bargain on Dunbar st., house with verandas, modern conveniences, electric light and gas, large let \$2400 Alice street, two story frame house 10 rooms, electric light and all modern conveniences.

CINE up-to-date frame house on Great St. James atrest large verwidth, hardwoon floors throughous, electric light and orth, large let.

\$2000 Two storey & room brien house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R. \$800—Fve acre block near Albert College, just outside etty Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes' walk from Front Street.

\$1500—New two storey, \$ room and water, large lot, South St. Charles street.

A conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement. Five minutes from Front street on North \$4000—Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city.

\$4000—Large lot on east side of Front street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and other buildings. \$200 Each—Burnham street, 5 lots, 42x132.

\$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and Me Donald Avenue.

\$350-Albert street, 50x100, West

\$125—Dufferin Avenue, between Pine street and Victoria Ave 5 lots about 60 feet frontage. \$300 each, two large lots on Chatham street, North

\$500 Corner Dundas and Chartee \$250 Lot 65x125, Lingham street, just north Victoria Avenue.

tory site in the city, good dock-age and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground. \$125 each for two good building lext to Bridge street.

ACRES on bay shore, the best fac-

\$600 Frame seven-room bounce

\$1500 Frame house Great St.

WESTERNERS FEARED GERMANS WOULD SET FIRE TO CROPS | Wednesday, with Miss Peters as the principal in the absence of Miss Adams, who left to enjoy the Bristoll of St. Thomas were judges

Weather Man Was Not the Only Cause of Fear Potatoes Down -Rifles for Rostrum Were Intercepted-Organization Formed to Aid Mounted Rifles.

ripening of the western crops was to the ripening grain. She also mennot the only cause of apprehension tioned two piano boxes of rifles Potatoes led the way with an over and uneasiness. There were fears destined for Rostrom, Sask., a Ger- stock. There has been so much of that pro-German settlers would set man settlement, were inter this crop injured by the fire to the crop, and it is related that cepted, and also the seizure of dyna- storms that farmers have had to dis protective measures were undertaken mite supplies. Incidents of this naat several points to meet any disture had given rise to an organization flooding of the market and all var turbances. A lady residing in Peter- of civilians to assist the authorities leties dropped to as low a figure as 4. H. W. Seehaver, Atwood ... 96.15 borough shows a letter from her sisin the event of trouble. More than
ter in Saskatoon illustrating the tentwo hundred automobiles were ready

50c per bag. Hitherto they have been quoted at 75c per bushel

6. J. Muthbertson. Stratford ... 95.66 sion which existed over the safe in Saskatoon to rush reinforcements little firm, 22c being the usual price 7. N. Youn, Listowell95.65 marvesting of the crop. Writing on to the Mounted Police at any point today. Butter was about stationary at August 20 the writer referred to the where aid might be required.

AN OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK WHICH MAY BE JUSTIFIED

weeks ago in Land and Water, in disforces and the straightening out of RigaKoyno Grodno-Brest line.

This means, therefore, that the Germans have had to expend a staggering amount of life and treasure line.

This means, therefore, that the Hogs are quoted at 9.25 live and 2. C. J. Donnelly, Scottsville ... 96.83 some of which I will now read:

12.50 dressed; veal 12c lb, lamb 15c 5. L. M. Schneider, Gad's Hill .96.33 "It was manifestly the desire of lb, mutton 12c, beef hindenesters of lb, mutton 12c, beef hindenesters of lb. The strong plea contains many good thoughts, some of which I will now read:

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run away is a sign of defeat, finds the way of policy. this difficult to understand. But it is The Germans are losing in their Lt Col., Ketcheson, O.C. the 80th 6. A. J. Muxworthy, Woodstock 95.48 churches, from which words we must 21:27.) Would Christians of any de-

sive ones, she is beaten. So the rethat there is nothing doing on the Major C. A. Low, R.O., Jr. Major sults of war are not counted in vic- western battle front, it may confi- Capt. R. M. Watson, 42nd, Adjt tories or defeats, but in ultimate redently be expected that the long-pro- Major C. H. Gray, 47th, Captain

bilization, would have penetrated in- Toronto World.

The RigaKoyno Grodno-Brest line. gering amount of life and treasure line mutton 12c, beef hindquarters at 4. H. Youn, Listowell 96.33 Christ that all His disciples should be satated that "the line once straighten- to achieve what had been conceded to them in the first calculation. This is loads offering. They sold at \$15 Mr. Belloc is admittedly the press cost of the war to the Germans is gages expert on the war, and this point is utterly beyond anything upon which he Kaiser and his advisers had countwe'll give heed to. Military experts ed. They made war as a commercial speculation. So much blood and iron large l of the Russian armies from the Pol- was to bring in so much territory and Deakins ... ish salient is one of the finest mili- indemnities. The robber barons of tary exploits in history, and surpasses the Rhine carried on their nefarious Officers of the anything in the present war. The business exactly on the same terms. man in the street who thinks that to They had nothing on the Kaiser in

They have only held the west, and as Lt Col. W. G. Ketcheson, 49th Regt Germany may win a hundred enSir John French has, after a prolongCommanding Officer
Lt. Col. W. G. Retcheson, 49th Regt
Commanding Officer
Lt. Col. T. J. Johnston, 3r Drag., Ma

territory than the movement was was to start last May. It started with Capt. C. F. Jarvis, 16th. Captain worth to them, then it was the Ger- the Dardanelles affair, and it will be Capt. A. P. Watt, 57th, Captain mans and not the Russians who have continued with other offensives which Lieut C. F. Walt, 49th, Captain we may rely upon as capable of dis-It is well to remember that the concerting the exhausted rump of the Lieut. C. H. Williams, 49th, do Russian plan of campaign never coun-German army. The Russian climate Lieut, W. W. Stratton, 57th, do ted on any stand being made in Po- is a terrible umpire for the Kaiser to Lieut. C. R. Widdiefield, 57th, do land at all. The first line of defence expect a decision from. A cleverer Lieut. C. J. Kane, 47th, do which the Russians were to occupy fighter than the Kaiser left his troops. E. G. Hudgins, 16th, do was to have been that to which they in the snows of the Russian wilds. R. W. Nicholson, 46th, do there only just retired. This means We do not believe that Joffre and A practically, that the war has only French are going to spend another S. W. Gilroy, 42nd, do begun from the original Russian point winter in the trenches of France F. J. Carew, 45th, do of view. It has been expected that and Belgium, if they can avoid it. W. H. Wrightmyer, 15th, do the Germans, with their swifter mo- They are taking steps to avoid it .- G. R. Munro, 57th,

Deaf and Dumb Exhibit Shows Very Careful Training

Ontario Department of Education Shows What Work is being Done Among Unfortunates.

Situated in the southeast corner of Exhibition is the excellent display of make proper use of it." the Ontario Department of Education. This exhibit, which is of in-terest to all, consists of work done at a woman at the head of it. You the various schools for the deaf, men may be ever so clever, but you dumb and blind, circulating libraries haven't got the instinct or the heart and archaelogical specimens, the to satisfactorily perform such a funcwhole being beautifully draped with tion. mags and bunting to give it a splendid patriotic effect.

The work of the pupils at the where all youths are fitted for a trade and Mrs. Burk of Detroit left on Tuesday for their homes after spending needle work.

Tuesday for their homes after spending was a Methodist. Always take the spending of the late George Ross. She was a native of Huntingdon and in religion was a Methodist. Always take School for the Deaf at Belleville, hibit of shoemaking, needle work, knitting art, printing and manual Mrs. Charles Holgate training is one which many experienced crafstmen would not be ashamed. of Sidney spent Wednesday with Miss Ross and Samuel Ross of Huntingdon In connection with this there is an Mabel Bailey oral class in lip-reading carried on in Mrs. Geo. Wooton and daughters of the theater of the Women's Building, Belleville have returned home after the conversations carried on. Many mer's father, Mr. D. Wickett and brolarge crowds are taking advantage of ther W. E. Wickett .

Human Element in

representative of the Women's In- day last. All report a good time. Miss B, J. Guest, M.A., or this city, day last. All report a good time.

representative of the Women's In
The neighbors and friends of Mr

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Weeks but they were not all residents by any means.—Port Hope Times

To abside Rights and Mrs. M. Malance report to hear by any means.—Port Hope Times

cas of the world on the fact that evening was taken by Mr. Earl Stirling Leader.

woman had abrogated her proper position. 'Our association recognizes what Germany has missed—the right ideals of life," said Miss Guest.
"There is not one place in this whole Dominion where these young women after they are married can go and the age of 13 or 14-the boy ageand you say, isn't she silly? No, she isn't; we are. We are just on the the Educational Building at Toronto cooking departments, provided a model home in this school. Let us

Miss Guest wished a new Govern-

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and Misses Hel- the night in the general hospital. She

where it is very interesting to watch spending a few days with the for-

Tuesday for the season at the millin- the front. To-day's Toronto papers anery department of The Ritchie Co.. nounce that seventeen men left yester- terdown Belleville

Technical Education

A number of our Methodist Sunday school scholars took in the picnic to the Oak Hill Pond on Tues
Miss E, J. Guest, M.A., of this city, day lest All report a reced time.

A number of our Methodist Sunday making the total number to leave to the Oak Hill Pond on Tues
Cobourg, 746. It would be interesting to know just how many of these are of great assistance in the framing of leave to the Oak Hill Pond on Tues
Cobourg men. Over 100 men have

man Element in Technical Educa- and Mrs. M. McInnes regret to hear by any means.—Port Hope Times tion" at the annual meeting of the Association for the Promotion of Association for the Promotion of borhood. They left on Wednesday for their home in Scotland:

Prentice and instead of having a pro-

Wednesday, with Miss Peters as the Mr. W. H. Morton has returned

The market this morning was one of the largest held this season, some vehicles being obliged to take to Pin The possibility of disastrous wea-wonderful crop and the ideal weather nacle street, so great was the de the during the critical period of the which was adding the finishing touch mand for space on the square. The inner market was not so large. The offerings were very numerous.

34c to 35c in spite of excessive heat

Chickens were quoted at 80c to \$1.3. per pair and ducks at 90c each. There 4. H. W. Seehaver, Atwood ..96.49 was a fair sized market in the ducks 5. W. T. Oliver, Atwood 96.33 The vegetable offerings were among 6. Donald Menzies, Listowell 95.99 per peck, corn 10c dozen, beans 5c 7. H. Hammond95,99 per qt, pickling cabbage 5c head, 8. Edward Plourde95.82 Hillaire Belloc, writing over two to Russian territory without opposi- green peppers 10c doz, pumpkins 5c

Hay was scarce today but three

offensive be none the stronger."

| Comparison of the advantage of the allies. The considerable offerings in the advantage of the allies. The considerable offerings in the advantage of the allies. The considerable offerings in the advantage of the allies. The considerable offerings in the advantage of the allies. The considerable offerings in the advantage of the allies. The considerable offerings in the advantage of the allies. The considerable offerings in the advantage of the allies. The considerable offerings in the advantage of the allies. The considerable offerings in the advantage of the allies and sometimes bad men have had to

simply, as Mr. Belloc suggests, be- eastern progress out of all proportion battalion received this morning a 7. C. J. Donnelly, Scottsville .95.33 conclude that it never was His intensimply, as Mr. Belloc suggests, be-eastern progress out of an proportion provisional list of officers of the 80th to any advantage they are gaining which is as follows—

tion to establish or to sanction various conflicting denominations, but realize that at the very most the various conflicting denominations, but realize that at the very most the various conflicting denominations, but realize that at the very most the various conflicting denominations, but realize that at the very most the various conflicting denominations, but realize that at the very most the various conflicting denominations, but realize that at the very most the various conflicting denominations, but realize that at the very most the various conflicting denominations are claims?

mised move is shortly to be made. Capt. P. R. Bradley, 40th; Captain move for their advance into Russian Lord Kitchener said that the war Lt. E. J. Watt, 42nd, Captain

Lieut. M. Bertrand, 49th, Subalteri

N. S. Caudwell, 56th, do Base Company, J. J. Stewart, 46th do

LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Miss Gertie learn how to take care of a baby. May Masters, wanging of Roblin's Mills May Masters, daughter of Mr. and You watch the girl when she gets to was held yesterday. The Rev. W. H Webber, pastor of Ameliasburg cir cuit, conducted a solemn service the lawn of the parents' residence. verge of the right idea. Dr. McKay the lawn of the parents' residence, has, in addition to the laundry and to Albury cemetery and interred. The son, H. Cunningham, M. Crosby, G. Rankin and C Cunningham

OBITUARY

Mrs. Catherine Ross.

Mrs. Catherine Finkle, wife Robert Finkle, of Sidney, died during ter of the late George Ross. She was ligion was a Methodist, always tak ing a deep interest in church work Besides her husband, she leaves her Miss Heler Davis of 6th concession step mother, and two brothers,

Cobourg's Bragging

Cobourg would like to appear in the week we read in the press about the Miss Bessie Hetherington left on number of men Cobourg is sending to day making the total number to leave ronto. A number of our Methodist Sun- Cobourg, 746. It would be interesting

Mr. Don Bird and wife, Toronto, session of the Legislature spent the week-end with the former's a Wednesday.

Mise Guest blamed the present The Epworth League on Monday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morden Bird. County of Hastings is to be congratuated on his advance to the 3rd Vice

in the cheese exhibit at the Exhibi tion. They awarded the prizes as fol

Sec. 1.-June Col.

to 50c a Bag 1. Donald Menzie, Listowell .. 96.16 C. J. Donnelly, Scottsville . . 96.16 3. H. Hammond, Moorefield ... 95.99 4. W. Morse, Trowbridge95.99 5. A. J. Muxworthy, Woodstock 95.49 Two Masterful Discourses Compared 6. H. E. Donnelly Straffordville 95.33 7. J. F. Koch, Gowanstown .. 95.15 8. Ronald Davoir, Bic., Que. . . 94.99

> 1. Wm. Morse, Trowbridge ... 97.16 2. C. J. Donnelly, Scottsville .. 96.83 3. L. H. Schneider, Gad's Hill 96.66

Sec. 2-July Col.

Sec. 3-June White

1. A. Gague, Hydatimere, Que. 96.83 Wm. Morse, Trowbridge ...96.49

Sec. 4—July White

1. W. C. Oliver, Atwood 96.66

2. L. H. Schneider, Gad's Hill 96.32 body, it must have a visible head. 3. Donald Menzies, Listowell . . 96.32 4. Wm. Barrington, Kingsburg 96.16 7. N. H. Purdy, Belleville95.65

Sec. 7 .- Stiltons.

3. H. J. Need, Tacistock94.65 carefully shun false teachers. 4. Harold Hammond, Moorefield

1. W. J. Neeb96.15 1/2 2. W. T. Oliver95.85 3. W. J. Morse 95.85

Local Man Has **Been Highly Honored**

At the annual meeting of the On this week, the following officers were elected for the year 1915

President — Mr. A. K. Bunnell, In fact, our common sense alone, various systems have not recognized declare, will come the Marriage of the North Christ. City Treasurer, Brantford
1st Vice-Mr. W. C. Caughell,

Township Clerk, Yarmouth 2nd Vice-Ald. E. H. Menzies,, of Niagara Falls Clerk, Belleville

4th Vice - Mr. A. Ferland, Reeve of Coleman, Cobalt 5th Vice-Mr. S. H. Kent, City Clerk, Hamilton Sec. Treas. - Mr. F., S.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE J. L. Church, Mayor, Toronto S. R. Armstrong, City Clerk, Peter John McQuaker, Mayor, Berlin

W. B. Doherty, City Solicitor, St T. J. Moore, City Clerk, Guelph F. R. Waddell, K.C., City Solicitor,

S. Baker, City Clerk, London K. W. McKay, County Clerk, St Thomas G. H. Dewey, City Clerk, Brockville H. Bertram, County Warden, Wa

Wm. Johnson, City Solicitor,

the Province of Ontario by the executive committee each year before the Mr. A. M. Chapman, Clerk of the Presidency of this organization.

At Toronto GAKUNAL

Review of Strong Plea for a United Christendom.

-Many Points of Likeness as Well as of Difference—One Shepherd, One Flock-One Head, One Body-One Heavenly Bridegroom, One Heavenly Bride—Children of the Church-One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church.

New York City,

Sept. 5.—Pastor

New York City

Temple, W. 63rd

St., near Broad-



5. J. D. Henderson, Smithfield 95.99 united in the profession of one faith. 6. John Cuthbertson95.83 In His admirable prayer before His passion He says: 'I pray for them also 8. W. H. Purdy, Belleville .. 95.16 in Me, that they all be one, as Thou, Note-H. B. Neeb, winner of As- Father, art in Me, and I in Thee, that world may believe that Thou hast Church is the most luminous evidence creeds. of the Divine mission of Christ.

"Unity of government is not less 3. L. H. Schneider, Gad's Hill 95.49 unity of doctrine. Our Divine Sav- ven." 80th Battalion 4. J. F. Koch, Gowanstown ... 30.73 but His Unuren. The document of the bound of the build My Upon this rock will I build My Upon this rock will I build My one corporate body, with all the

Unity of Faith and Government. "Our Saviour calls His Church a 5. H. J. Neeb, Tavistock 96.99 sheep-fold. 'And there shall be one 6. A. J. Muxworthy, Woodstock 95.82 fold and one Shepherd.' What more beautiful or fitting illustration of 8. W. F. Gerow, Napanee96.32 suggested by a sheepfold? All the this world, not spirit-begotten New . Henry Youn, Listowell 95.9 patient till reunited. They follow in True Vine, not members of the "little and the same bread of life; that they should follow the same rule of faith but mistaken people have done in the them all from the One True Church 1. John F. Koch, Gowanstown 95.49 as their guide to Heaven; that they should listen to the voice of one banks, etc., has had nothing what declare. "All ye are brethren: One banks, etc., has had nothing what 2. W. T. Oliver, Atwood94.99 Chief Pastor, and that they should ever to do with the great organization your Master, even Christ"; and One

94.49 man body. 'As in one body we have ever since. many members, but all the members | The True Church has never been Jos. Helie, St. Hencelos, Que 94.49 many members, but all the member is united with have not the same office; so we, being divided. Each member is united with A. J. Muxworthy, Woodstock 94.49 many, are one body in Christ, and the Lord, the Head, and through Him ed exclusively of saints, whether Highest average score for all clas- every one members one of the other.' to every other member of His Body, In one body there are many members, which is the Church. In this one head. The head commands; and the tained one Lord Jesus, one faithfoot instantly moves, the hand is rais- His Word of Promise—and one baped, and the lips open. Even so our tism-consecration into His death. Lord ordained that His Church, composed of many members, should be 4-6. all united in one supreme visible

vine, all of whose branches, though world knoweth us not, even from its sap they are nourished. In fessed religionists. tario Municipal Association held in the like manner our Saviour will have all not the great Redeemer whom God council chamber, City Hall, Toronto the saplings of His vineyard connect- had sent; and they crucified Him. ed with the main stem, all draw their | Similarly, all down the Gospel Age, to convince us that God could not be the Author of various opposing sys- Paul emphasizes. 3rd Vice.—A. M. Chapman, County the God of dissension, but of peace.' of Christ is to the world—both the

should there not also be harmony and concord in that spiritual world, the Church of God, the grandest conception of His omnipotence, and the most bounteous manifestation of His goodness and love for mankind?

"Hence, it is clear that Jesus Christ intended that His Church should have one common doctrine, which all (!hristians are bound to believe and one uniform government, to which all should be loyally attached. Where hen, shall we find this essential unity of faith and government? I answer, confidently, Nowhere save in the Catholic Church." Pastor Russell Agrees With Cardinal

I am pleased to say that I can agree most heartily with Cardinal Gibbons' presentation in almost every particular. Unquestionably sectarianism is wholly out of accord with the teach ings of the Scriptures. St. Paul declares that it is a proof of carnality, of a fleshly mind, of an unspiritual state, (1 Corinthians 3:3-7.) All Christians both Catholic and Protestant—are coming to realize this fact, although but a few years ago Church.

a greater zeal and energy in the Di-

vine service.

All conversant with history will understand what I mean when I say that God has been pleased to permit an illustration—first, a united Christendom, and second, a divided Christendom. For long centuries there was in Europe practically but the one Church—Roman Catholic. The results were not all that could be desired. That unity brought neither secular nor religious education, nor did it bring to the world the Millennium. Rather, throughout that long period ignorance and superstition held sway. During the last few centuries we have had the division of Christendom into various sects and parties. While the results are not satisfactory, not what the Word of God prompts us to desire and expect, nevertheless this divided condition has certainly tended toward greater freedom of thought, greater liberty from ignorance and superstition.

Which is the True Church?

Agreeing with all the Scriptural promises laid down by Cardinal Gibbons, we must, nevertheless, dispute his conclusion that this one Church, Russell, at the which Christ declared He would build upon the rock of Truth, and which would grow to a glorious Temple composed of living stones, of which way, preached a St. Peter was one, is the Roman ng sermon on Church. Equally we disagree with our Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, Church Unity. Lutheran, and Congregational sys-He took for his tems when they each profess to be the text Matthew 23: one Church. Our contention is that 8-"One is your all who turn their backs upon sin, Master, even accept the Lord Jesus as their Sav-Christ; and all iour, approach the Heavenly Father ye are brethren." in -full consecration through Jesus He said in part: and who receive the begetting of the Some time ago, in the Cathedral at | Holy Spirit of God-all such are sons Baltimore, Cardinal Gibbons deliver- of God, whether or not they join the ed a remarkable discourse advocating | Roman Catholic, the Congregational Pears sold at 30c peck, apples 15c 1. H. J. Neeb, Tavistock 97.66 a united Christendom. His strong the Methodist, the Presbyterian, or other human systems.

Furthermore, our contention is that not one of these human systems, of God. They are all human institutions-originated by men and maintained by men. Sometimes good men do with their organization and maintenance. Indeed, we hold that each sociation Cup for highest scoring they also may be one in Us; that the consecrated believer is a child of God wherever he may be-inside or outsent Me'; because the unity of the side of all denominational walls or

In the Scriptures the true Church of Christ is described as "the Church 2. H. E. Donnelly, Staffordsville 95.66 essential to the Church of Christ than of the First-borns, written in Hea-(Hebrews 12:23.) Will our 3. L. H. Schneider, Gad's Hill 95.49 iour never speaks of His churches, Protestant friends claim that their church, Gowanstown . . . 95.49 but His Church. He does not say, church roll corresponds to "the Lamb's Book of Life"? (Revelation ious sects and parties of Christendom members united under one visible are composed of wheat and tares; and 1. W. T. Oliver, Atwood96.66 head; for as the Church is a visible that, so far as human judgment can discern, the tares are vastly in the

Christian Union Never Lost.

From this standpoint we perceive Protestant, never were the Church of unity can we have than that which is Christ. They have been children of sheep of a flock cling together. If Creatures in Christ, not living stones momentarily separated, they are imin the Temple, not branches of the lines through the Congregational which God effected eighteen centuries "His Church is compared to a hu- ago and which has persisted as a unit

all inseparably connected with the Church there has always been main- ther, the Husbandman of this True

spreading far and wide, are necessar- knew Him not." (1. John 3:1.) The ily connected with the main stem, and world of Jesus' day vere the pro-This is the very point which St. after that event will come the Mil tems of religion. God is essentially the fact (and the philosophy of the One. He is Truth itself. 'God is not fact) that the Church are members "I see perfect harmony in the laws religious world and the irreligious which govern the physical world we world—a Hidden Mystery. It is outinhabit. I see a marvelous unity in side of their theory, their understand-our planetary system. Each planet ing. Hence it is that the most saintmoves in its own sphere, and all are ly characters, both Catholic and Procontrolled by the central sun. Why testant, have been martyrs, as Jesus was, as St. Stephen was, as all the Apostles were, as all the faithful were during the intermediate centurward union be effected such as once prevailed-in the Dark Ages. Counterfeiting the True Church,

> If we now declare that to a certain extent the True Church has been counterfeited by both Catholics and Protestants, let no one suppose that we wish to speak unkindly. We do not charge that these counterfeits of the True Church were made intentionally, but merely that the Church, coming under the centrol of brilliant minds not spirit-begotten, followed their misrepresentations of God's Word.

For instance, the average Roman Catholic does not know that he is not a member of the Church. But Cardiaal Gibbons will not deny the fact, neither will any other ecclesiastic. Their teaching, most explicitly, is All that the Pope and the other religious instructors compose the Church, and that the people are the children of the Thus the Catholie Church. some claimed that sectarianism led to appropriates the words of Jesus re- it, mother?"

specting the "little flock," etc., and polies them to the clergy, not to the congregation. This is the secret of Papacy's great mistake. In their ec clesiastical system they have a coun terfeit of the True Church. Because the Scriptures declare that the Lord's faithful "little flock." "the Church of the living God," will reign with Christ, therefore Papacy claims the right to reign with Heavenly author. ity over the kingdoms of earth Papacy's endeavor to carry out this erroneous reasoning has led to many grievous persecutions and wars.

the True Church and the True Reign of Christ, what does the Bible teach respecting the genuine? This: Tha the experiences of the unknown de spised, saintly followers in the foot stens of Jesus constitute their pre paration for a share in the Kingdom with their Lord. When the full num ber of the elect Church, predestined of the Father, shall have been gath ered out of the world and glorified then God's Kingdom shall be estat lished on earth, and they shall be joint-heirs with the King of kings-Jesus Christ. His Kingdom will rule the world, not by guns and swords not by burnings at the stake and in quisitionary torments, but by Hear enly power

What our Catholic friends have merely a foreshadowing of the Trut respecting the Church as a mother The Scriptures teach that when Christ shall institute His Millennia Kingdom for the uplifting of man kind, He shall have a Bride-th Church (Revelation 19:9)—a shall figuratively beget childre That is, during the thousand years His Reign the glorified Jesus will the Everlasting Father, Giver of ever lasting life on the earthly plane. Adam and all of his children who w accept it on the Divine terms. Th the Church will be the mother caretaker, of all mankind, to brit the willing and obedient up to fu human perfection and life everlas ing. All who refuse this grace of Good be destroyed in the Secon

Death. Are There Protestant Counterfeits Although Protestants repudiate ti Catholic idea that the clergy alon constitute the Church, nevertheles in many denominations we see th insidious error in a slightly differen form. This is notably true in the Episcopal Church, which puts government into the hands of the clergy and treats the laity to a cor siderable extent as children. Methodist Episcopal Church follows closely the same line of procedure The Presbyterian and Lutheran sys tems also differentiate the clerg from the laity even though the lait be given some recognition on the ec clesiastical board, usually for the purpose of securing financial or lega

advice.

Congregationalists, Baptists, an Disciples most nearly recognize and equality between clergy and laitythat the entire Church of God is a Royal Priesthood. Yet even with these congregational bodies an attempt is made to separate clerty from laity and to hold all the spiritual power and authority in the hands of the clergy. In the Congregational Church this is done along financial 1. Henry Youn, Listowell95.9
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The same path. They feed on the same path. They obey the same ple with religious sentiments and shepherd, and fly from the voice of strangers. So did our Lord intend that all the sheep of His fold should that all the sheep of His fold should that all the same path. They feed on the same path. They have been worldly people with religious sentiments and good desires, who misunderstood the should that all the sheep of His fold in the same path. They feed on the same path. They feed on the same path. They feed on the same path are path. They feed on the same path. They have been worldly people with religious sentiments and good desires, who misunderstood the whom they may call for a pastor—whom they may call for a pastor declare, "All ye are brethren; One is your Pope, or Father, even God.

We ask Cardinal Gibbons to con sider with us the Scriptural teaching which we have presented: namely that the Royal Priesthood is compos clergy or laity: that this One Churc is indivisible; that the Heavenly Fa Vine, permits none to remain a branches, members of Church, unless they bring forth the true fruit of the Vine. We ask th Cardinal to consider the Scriptura Does some one say, "Where is the teaching that this saintly class is now head, whom they are bound to obey. history of this Church?" We answer, the Espoused Virgin mentioned by St in the words of the Apostle, "The Paul (2 Corinthians 11:2); and that as it | these are now awaiting the comple tion of their number, when the Heav ay vere the pro-Yet they knew enly Bridegroom, at His Second Com ing, will receive them to Himself. By the power of the First Resurrection they will 'be changed in a moment, it the twinkling of an eye." to be like lennial Kingdom and the regeneration of Adam's race—the giving to them of new life from the Life-Giver As for the great human institutions which more or less counterfei Christ's Kingdom, these are also call ed vines in Scripture—the vine of the earth, in contrast with the Vine of the

Father's right-hand planting. It is not for us to determine how much good and how much harm these earthly churches, vines of the earth nave accomplished. This our Lord will declare in his own season. But He tells us that the grapes borne by these vines-anger, malice, hatred envy, strife, evil-speaking, etc .- will overflow the Winepress of the Wrath of God in the near future, and bring upon mankind that great Time of Trouble which our Lord declares will be such as never was before known. -Matt. 24:21; Daniel 12:1

When Time Didn't Fly. 'Little Helen during the three

years of her life had never been separated from her elder sister night or day for more than a few minutes at a time, but at last the time came when the sister went away for a whole day. The child tried every game and occupation that she knew of and a new one or two suggested by her mother, but they all palled. Finally she gave up and stood and looked sadly out of the window;

then she sighed deeply and said: "It's still the same old day, isn't

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Field Battery

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"ALF," SMTIH NOW IN TRAINING IN ENGLAN

Former Employee of "Ontario" Office Waiting for Chance at Germans-- A Well-Qualified Soldier--Well Known in City.

Lance-Corpl. William Alfred Smith* formerly of Belleville, who is a memher of the draft from the 8th Canadian Mounted Rifles, now in England anxiously waiting to cross to the battlefront and get a crack at the Germans had considerable military training before enlisting in the expedition-

Lee-Corp. Smith, who is a son of W. H Smith, of Cobourg, began his military career in 1900 when he went to camp as a bugler in the 40th Regi-While in Peterboro in 1902 he joined the 57th Regiment. He nowed his worth as a soldier, and or that reason was granted a comnission in the same regiment in pril. 1904, after receiving his comission as a lieutenant from the Inantry School at Toronto. In 1908 he transferred to the 40th Regiment until he went to Salem, Virginia, in

Although he possessed the qualifications for a lieutenancy in the infantry, the call to go to the front came so strong to Smith that he en- office he learned to run the Rogers listed in the 8th C.M.R. during the type-setting machine. Later he went week of February 19th as a private. to the Peterboro Review. While in the training camp at Ottawa

on April 10th, 1897, at the Express time of his enlistment he was enoffice, at Colborne, under the late gaged with the British Whig, King-George Keyes, he worked over five ston as a linotype operator. years until 1902, when he went to The Ontario is indebted to the Peterboro to fill a position on The Whig for the excellent cut of Lance-Times. While employed at the latter Corporal Smith.



He entered the printing business with "The Daily Ontario." At the

TO ENLIST AND HELP END THE WAR QUICKLY.

CALL TO THE

Corporal R. J. Gimblett Points Out To Young Fellows Where Their Duty Lies.

A letter that ought to impress on young men the necessity of putting on a uniform has been received from Corpl. R. J. Gimblett, with the 5th

the want of recruits. It would be accused.

good it does them. They've blown ceive \$200, and wrecked nearly all the houses witness, who was in the store at the torn up the roads, but that is time, corroborated the statements of No one lives anywhere near his brother. where the fire is, and I fail to see E. W. Boyes, who carried on a the idea. About half of them never grocery business next door to Adrick,

a while you hear the rattle of mus- anyone in the store at the time. are very nervous at night, thus the or not. on inual expenditure of their flarelights. No doubt they try to get working parties, but they are Lieut. Bishop's Wounds very vigilant and lie down immedi-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

back of us a bit. They were very busy at first, but I imagine that the of actual casualties are the figures substances the curative qualities of

CHARGE OF INCITING

CRIMINAL ACT.

Michaedl Maker on Trial-Witness Testified Maker Offered Him

he spire and roof off the church M. Adrick, a brother of previous

testified that he had on two previous

Chane guns and the boom of artillery day, bail being refused. Accused will coe and Lake Ontario. In 1833 he head, he is still suffering from a under the shock of coming defeat. lling of an attempted attack nipped appear before Judge Madden, who the bud. I think the Germans will determine bail will be allowed

Liuet, .C. V. Bishop, Brantford. I can hear the bagpipes skirling one of the Canaidan officers who have been sent home owing to wounds, says that he was unconscious eight days. When he re-covered he found that a portion of his skull and cheek bone removed, as well as his eye. On May 9th at Expbelles, a bullet plowed longitudinally through his skull above the right eye an ddown into the cheek bone. Lieut. Bishop graduated at the Royal Military College two years ago. He was attached to the Middlesex Battalion.

SORE OVER LOSS OF S. W. AFRICA sumed the survey, continuing it from Peterborough, via the Otonabee, and

render of Southwest Africa was releed there is a flood of bitter comment.

Germany for the bloody sacrifices of the Herero rebellion had attached Southwest Africa to the German motherland with especially firm bonds. Every German will also be painfully affected by the fact that at the head of the steadily advancing English army stood that same Botha home fourteen years ago by Eng- the Peterborough lift lock, which was was received with ardent enthusiasm by the German nation and greeted by us with almost as much cordiality as we had shown to the heroes who quelmany has once more received a characteristic reward for the sentiments it cherished towards a foreign race. It is not the first time in this way Editor The Ontario many sincerely meant assurance of as well as other days, as I am an friendship have ranged themselves in the front rank of those who now in the front rank of those who now in- out a rest is very trying on the will live in the memory of the German triotic occupation. people as that of a man who betrayed

THE STRAIN

(From the N.Y. Evening Post.)

YOUNG MEN novelty has worn on because we say that they would sound better five Germany's mighty efforts to raise and novelty has worn off because we say illustrating the strain involved in which were fully tested, they afford sion of the fullest effort of which the maintain her armies. The German trade-unions publish at regular inter vals figures of the union members Wounded Canadians summoned to the colors. In July, 1914, the union membership number-A NAPANEE MAN TO COMMIT ed 2,399,900, or one-fifth of the total wage-earning population between People of the Motherland Cannot do seventeen and sixty. By last May 45 per cent, of the union membership had been mobilized. By now the rate Field Battery detachment at the Napanee, Sept. 3.—The court room been brought under the colors. Apparent is in Kingston and he was crowded with an eager throng of plying the same ratio of 50 per cent. His home is in Kingston and he was crowded with an eager throng of plying the same ratio of 50 per cent. is well known in Belleville. Corpl. spectators Tuesday when Michael to the five million German males of has been invalided home after spend- with no dread, and that anxiety will Gimblett writes as follows:

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the speciators Tuesday the professional place to wellfounded optimism the professional place make a total of more than seven and of the kindly treatment accorde at that, I am sure that there would be no need for the officers crying for Crown and W. T. Herrington for the confirmed by the statistics for aid Motherland could not do too much onemy forces totalling six million rendered to dependent families in for them. He had the same kindly terrible if all the lives were to be Mrs. A. Adrick was the first witness Berlin, which would show that Ber- feeling for the officers and crew of wasted because some of the 'boys' called by the Crown, and in her testi- lin has sent 220,000 men to the war, the C.P.R. liner Missanabie, on which mer over forty-five, another million wasted because some of the 'boys' called by the Crown, and in her testican't see their duty of every young mony swore that Maker had offered her husband \$200 if the building in her testically her had any cause for company with some 29 others, returned to Canada. He said none of them had any cause for company with some 29 others, returned to Canada. He said none of them had any cause for company with some 29 others, returned to Canada. He said none of them had any cause for company with some 29 others, returned to Canada. He said none of them had any cause for company with some 29 others, returned to Canada. He said none of them had any cause for company with some 29 others, returned to Canada. 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Subtract the 3rd ammunition column, and level we are unable to derive the adtraction think it will to buy the fruit and candy business the casualties, with allowance for the transferred at Valcartier to the Divivantage of superior numbers. be long this way. We will be hav- from Maker. He spoke of a letter he return of the less seriously wounded, sional Ammunition Park, and when vantage of superior numbers. ing something to do before ver long. The weather has been very cool, in fact we have had no hot weather at all. Last week was warm, but we've He said he bought the contents of a thunderstorm today and it Maker's store for \$700 giving \$50 in the something to do before ver long. 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As for the remaining working mers are very busy getting their (Adrick) found that the contents of population, from the five and a half million workers between seventeen son" shell burst over the trench in "under orders" for the war by a "The Germans are very busy by Some of the stock was unsaleable and and sixty, we must subtract the men which he was standing, hurling him government which, as The Times so "The Germans are very busy by Some of the stock was unsaleable and and sixty, we must subtract the men some 40 feet distant and rendering aptly express it, "knows how to make engaged in serving the needs of the him unconscious. He menined in full use of an abounding spirit of oal boxes into a bit of an almost to Maker about this matter the alleg-war, estimated at more than three that condition for 28 days, two weeks reserted village not far from us. I ed offer was made to him that if the millions, so that about two and a half of which were spent in a hospital in can't think for the life of me what store was burned Adrick was to remillion workers are left to supply the France. When he recovered general needs of the Empire.

OF TRENT CANAL

The first survey of the Trent Canal "At night they are very profuse in occasions found fire in the store durthe use of their flarelights, and shoot ing the time that accused had been civil engineer, was appointed by Sir he will recover, and after three beginning of her martyrdom. In that some of them constantly. Once proprietor, and that there was not of Upper Canada, to make a survey to the firing line if the local medical examiners consider him physically fit. a wine you near the rattle of mus- anyone in the store at the time.

The case was adjourned until to- of the waters connecting Lake Sim- in addition to the trouble with his tuality and illusion, should tremble

YEAR OF WAR (From Weekly Despatch, London).

back waters, to Lake Simcoe. The Imperial Government built about Can Germany honestly say she has gated by the German press to an ob-at Hastings, and a third at Chis-scure corner of the papers, now that holm's Rapids. The last two were in the first, when Britain had less demolished a few years ago to make than a third of her present armed The Hamburger Nachrichten writes: room for larger structures in conmight in the field, and then only for orete. In 1883 Sir John Macdonald's a part of the time, and Italy for a period of ten weeks only had probably less than 20 per cent. of her effective-Buckhorn, Lovesick and Burleigh ness engaged; when this country, as Falls. About 1887 these sections one of the main arsenals of the allies, were thrown open to navigation. In had not reached by half its maximum struction of the division extending trate all her industrial resources on output and Russia had yet to concenfrom Lake Simcoe to Balsam Lake, the manufacture of munitions, when who, having been driven from his and for the Peterborough-Lakefield there had hardly been time for the section, including the construction of flow of equipment from neutral countries to swell the allies' output? The opened in June, 1904. The Kirkfield answer is "No." On the other hand, can the allies

lift lock was opened in July, 1907. reasonably hope not only to check the enemy after the effort against Rusled the Hereros and Hottentots. Ger- Letters to the Editor sia has exhausted itself, as it must soon, but to pass on to an offensive that will drive Germany out of Rus-Belleville, Sept. 2nd, 1915. sia, France and Poland, and bring them sweeping through Germany? that those to whom German hospit-est the communication in last night's ality has been given in ample measure

I have read with considerable inter-est the communication in last night's Ontario signed by a Red Cross Workand who had occupied a seat at the er. I am in sympathy with those who and the British effort as thorough as Kaiser's table and received from Ger- knit for our soldier boys on Sunday the nation calls for, and a wise diplomacy is able to re-establish the Balkan League so that before autumn is out our ships may be passing sult and slander the German nation. nerves. I knitted without missing a through to the Black Sea. The com-Today Germany also receives the day for two or three weeks and found bination of these three factors would thanks of Botha and his supporters that it was imperative that my make victory inevitable, and if the if I must take a day of rest that had believe that the Boer nation Sunday is the proper day for it. This cal quality of being able to view in make victory inevitable, and if the average German had the psychologiwould help the English to break into is my only reason why Sunday knit | the cold light of reason the coalescing Southwest Africa, which without the ting should be dispensed with, and of the factors in question his childish I have no doubt that it expresses the help of the Boers would still today opinions of a great many of the numerous ladies engaged in this pawith a little anxiety.

Another Red Cross Worker The victory of Poland, let us admit, A Pleasant Purgative.—Parmelee's will act as a tonic to German nerves Vegetable Pills are so compounded as and facilitate the raising of the new to operate on both the stomach and war loan; it may have a considerable the bowels, so that they act along the moral effort upon some neutral nawhole alimentary and excretory pastions; to this extent also it will They are not drastic in their work, but mildly purgative, and the strengthen German confidence. On pleasure of taking them is only equal- us it should have an important moral led by the gratifying effect they pro- influence too, but all to our good. We More impressive than the drain duce. Compounded only of vegetable should be spurred on to the expresempire is capable, an effort that while allowing us to sustain our economic strength, would utilize the services of every able-bodied Briton for the purposes of the war. The fall of Treated Like Princes Warsaw should teach us the measure of our task, and, realizing it and being willing to rise to it, we should. Too Much for invalided Soldiers tually to prove to the Germans how Pte. Playfair Brown, of Midland, misplaced is the confidence whereis probably near to 50 per cent. In Ont., who enlisted in Toronto at the with with church bells ringing and other words, of the 11½ million wage outbreak of the war and went to the all Berlin beflagged they now scan earners, more than five million have front with the first contingent, and the future. In Mr. Lloyd George's

> men; in reserve, if we do not include Pte. Brown enlisted as a gunner in had time to develop to the maximum

In that day, unless we are gravely sciousness he was in the Queen Mary mistaken, there will be few church Hospital at Southend-on Sea, Eng- bells ringing in Berlin and few victery flags giving color to its streets: tion and chatted with all the invalid Russia should have a strengthened. soldiers, most of whom were Cane- recuperated, and refitted army, splendians. Later Pte. Brown was sent to didly equipped, ready to recross the convalescent home near Shorn-Vistula, and the skies should be cliffe. From there he was invalided tinged with a more roseate hue for from a persistent iron dosage of ac-

LAID TO REST

OBITUARY The funeral of the late George Barnum yesterday afternoon was very largely attended. The Rev. James E. Robeson, of Shannonville conduct-Mrs. Caroline M. Sherry The death occurred yesterday of residuece, on the second concession of Mrs. Caroline M. Sherry at the family residence, sixth of Tyendinage. She butes had been received in memory of was 62 years of age and had been a the late Mr. Barnum. Interment was sufferer for several years, her malady in Belleville cemetery, Rev. Mr. Robebeing cancerous in nature. She was a son officiating, The bearers were Methodist in religion. Her husband Messrs. Wm. Donaldson. Wm. Grills, preceded her to the tomb many, Wm. Bennett, Chas. Weese, A. Hall. years ago. She leaves a family.

land. While there King George V.

and Queen Mary visited the institu-

home, the medical board recommend-

wound in his right lex, which makes

Private Brown is a cousin of Dr

Alex. Ray and is known to many in

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RAWDON AGAIN TO THE FORE

an article appreciative of the patriotic efforts that had been made up to that time by the Township of Rawdon. It is very gratifying to loyal to our high vision. learn that the people fo this banner township are not satisfied to settle down to inaction be- da. . We began well, and our zeal must not die. cause they have done well in the past. A few ev- Although the issue may be fought out in Europe enings since a public meeting was called at this is nevertheless Canada's war, for Canada's Springbrook by the township council, and at this ty demand our utmost and our best, but our very meeting a resolution was carried recommend-liberty, our safety calls for it too. When will ing the council to levy a special tax of one mill our Canadian statesmen and our patriotic leadon the dollar. We have no doubt the council ers realize the value and significance of inspirawill act on this recommendation. A mill on the tional service? The Dominion looks to them dollar doesn't seem a very large amount, but it even as Great Britain did to hers. Will our leadwill be better understood when we state that ers lead, or will they leave us? Where there is spread over the whole township it will represent no vision, the people perish. What Canada a total of fully \$2,000.

the various patriotic funds, as well as more than visioned leadership and the loyal service of her \$2,000 by the proceeds of a day's make of cheese statesmen, not in spurts, but regularly and from the various factories. With the \$2,000 steadily through all the long year of war. Let about to be raised the total patriotic offerings by Canadians, have but this, and their response will the loyal and self-denying citizens of this good be sure and their duty gladly done. old township will pretty nearly amount to ten thousand dollars. Not bad for the first year of the war is it? We have yet to learn of any other township municipality of equal population and assessment that has done anything like as well. region, the Pennsylvania district, and the sup-

INSPIRATIONAL SERVICE.

with strong hands and clean vision the ship of coal available for mining. State through this perilous first year of war. Sir are writing of our Imperial statesmen-those That of course, was ages ago. who have rendered inspirational service, the orwho have rendered inspirational service, the ora great and bloody conflict the like are responsible of the Empire's plan of camonly fuel used. The stoves in which it is burned

Those insults and violences will recoil, in the committed suicide. That he was polite and gooda year ago as she now is today when a year ago as she now is today when a year ago as she now is today when the committed suicide. The stoves in which it is burned to the leading to the lead tion.

proverbial phrase, like a "bolt from the blue." Our Empire, peaceful and industrious, was taken by surprise. We were months learning what war, and such a war, really involved. We talk- California has a boy prodigy who seems to they may gain. President Wilson has done this ed about "mainess as usual;" we trusted in our be even more of a wonder than the famous Wil- for the American people. He has done it far bettraditional good fortune; we never reckoned on liam James Sidis, of Boston or Winifred Stoner, ter and more wisely than they could have done the infamy that would drown the unarmed at of Pittsburg. His name is Richard Carey. He for themselves. sea, the hate that would sack defenceless towns hails from Santa Rosa, the home of Luther He might have plunged his country into war and the devilry that would poison our sons in Burbank, and is almost seems as if that genius over the Lusitania, but that would not have the trenches. This unreadiness has been view- had been practicing some of his botanical wiz- brought back to life her murdered passengers, ed in some quarters as criminal; in reality it is ardy on little Richard. our moral vindication. There was no secret At the age of eight, the lad is declared honor of the American nation, for American preparation long planned in Britain. No secret to be an astronomer, chemist, historian, geolo-honor had not been tarnished in any way military scheme binding Canada, Australia, gist and botanist. He is now taking special through Germany's disgrace. He might have Newfoundland, India, New Zealand and South work in the San Francisco Normal school. Up leaped into war when the Arabic was sent to

the overthrow and ruin of our Empire, it re- his parents. quires no great effort of thought to recognize Richard seems to have a healthy grip on from Germany, which carries with it an indirect what a tremendous task face our Imperial lead-reality. At the age of five he became interested assurance that the Germans will think twice ers. They had to call to our aid a great army, in railroading, collected 200 timetables and before committing further acts of a like kind. recruited from dock and mine, shop and school, studied them until, we are told, "he knew every Whose honor has been vindicated, whose tarprairie and bush, veldt, field and factory, which, route and time schedule." At six he took up nished? War, needless, useless war, for the without prestige or tradition, should dash in history, and made a classified list of all the kings United States, has been avoided in a dignified pieces the proudest, mightiest, professional mil-there have been since Adam. Then he switched manner, and Germany has been diplomatically itarism of history. We needed time, and it was on to astronomy. He knows all the planets, the humiliated. refused us by a foe determined to hack his way stars and the principal constellations, and can That President Wilson stands ready to go to the coast, if not to Paris. We needed muni-locate them with his telescope. Also-this to war, should it become unavoidable, in the tions, and have had to build the factories that seems incredible—he is said to be able to cal-interests of the United States and the world, could produce sufficient for the monstrous needs culate the return of the comets. He knows there is not the slightest reason to doubt. In the of this campaign. With patience and courage, chemical symbols and understands many chemi- meantime, he and his country occupy not only the Empire has grappled with this prodigious cal reactions. He knows all the trees, shrubs a sound, but an honorable position. They octask and has already astonished the world and and flowers of his locality, and calls them famili- cupy a position which best suits the interests even amazed herself. Never, as we have already arly by their Latin names. He can distinguish of the Allies with whom all their sympathies pointed out, shall we wholly realize what we rock formations. He has studied botany, and in unmistakably lie; that is proved by Germany's

whose names are printed above. Their cease- hocks to produce a better species.

move on foreign soil. Belgium and Flanders produced marvellous results in his own family contempt, as a gentleman might disregard a that all danger of a break between and Northern France are in German possession. says that it's possible to develop almost any noisy and threatening street ruffian until he venil; Galicia is recovered; Poland is overrun, and make a much more thorough job at that. Constantinople, though threatened, still stands secure. Our dreams of swift triumph have not come to pass, and we are pledged to an enterprise, still fraught with peril, that may take long and weary years. There is no cause for pessimism. Britain has the world to supply her needs. We may call on the loyal manhood of the mightiest Empire history has ever seen. Our power Some months ago The Ontario published grows from month to month. We are but at the beginning of our efforts, and, if we do not slacken, time is with us. Both morality and mathematics tell us that victory is sure if we are but

We are jealous for the reputation of Cananeeds today is what England has all along en-Rawdon has already contributed \$5,500 to joyed, and what has proved her strength—clear-

THERE WILL ALWAYS BE FUEL.

Anthracite coal is confined chiefly to one ply is limited. Bituminous coal is scattered over the Union and its supply is practically unlimited. Every Western State has deposits of bitu-We shall probably as an Empire never fully minous coal and some of these deposits are enor-

ganizers from the center who have directed the coal for domestic purposes, but in the Western insults and wrongs, hard to be endured by the elling men jealous. gathering of the Empire's resources, and who and Middle Western States it is practically the head of a proud nation. But what of that? paign. Their task to this present hour has been are differently constructed than those in which end, upon those from whom they emanated. humored to the last is evident from the note he she apoligizes to the United States terrific. A realization, only partial, of what anthracite is used, they have to be. The point is anthracite is used, they have to be. The point is they have accomplished, reveals a work so stu- that while the anthracite fields are limited and Nations do not now go to war for a word or a pendous that it well-nigh staggers the imagina- may some time become exhausted, there is little fancy, because, with a few out-of season excep- on me." fear that the United States will ever be without tions such as Germany, Austria and Turkey, The sudden declaration of war came, in a plentiful supply.—Oswego Palladium.

DEVELOPING CHILD' PRODIGIES.

Africa to concerted, pre-aranged movement or to the time he entered that institution a week or the bottom with several Americans on board. With such utter unpreparedness to enter As in the case of the other two precocious child-cured the necessary official information, and the upon a war, involving as it did, and still does, ren mentioned, he received his instruction from Germans have been given time to ponder. He

The Weekly Ontario less toil and tireless energy in Britain and their Maybe this is exaggerated a little, but there mously strengthening the hands of the Allies by inspirational service rendered to the Empire at is no doubt Richard Carey knows more at eight their friendly neutrality. Should the Allies, by large is undoubtedly largely responsible for the than most boys at sixteen. And it probably any unexpected and improbable turn of fortune, readiness and equipment of the present. isn't due so much to his supernatural intelli- find themselves, ultimately in vital danger, no But yet much remains to do. The long and gence as to the fact that his parents have ap- one need fear that the United States will see careful preparations of the Germans have not preciated his possibilities and fed his curiosity them go down to final defeat without coming to been in vain and their powerful organization for and given direction to his awakenng mental their rescue with all the force that she can war has not vet broken down. Germany has es- powers, without waste of energy or loss of time. muster. For the present, she has effectively less than war is strikingly illustrated caped serious invasion, and German armies still Professor Boris Sidis, of Harvard, who has snubbed the German bully by treating him with by the news from Washington today

Hungary has been saved from immediate per-child in half the time usually allowed, and to tures beyond all bounds.

THE AMERICAN SITUATION.

There is manifest among us a perhaps not unnatural disposition towards impatience at the immobility of the United States in face of German provocation. But it must not be forgotten that our opinions in the matter may be, and probably are, considerably influenced by our wishes. We can scarcely deny to ourselves that it would be very gratifying to us to have our American brethren fighting on our side in the common cause. That they are really our brethren, in spite of the political and geographical division between us, we have come to realize more clearly than ever, since the outbreak of war. Their warm sympathy has been not only a great source of pleasure to us, but an invaluable asset to the British and Allied cause. Let us, therefore restrain any impatience which we may feel and try to understand their position as we would have them understand ours.

The attitude and conduct of President Wilson, who, in foreign affairs, stands for the American nation, has been admirable throughout. He has been calm, firm, moderate. He has discharged the duties of a neutral with dignity and impartiality. He has upheld the best interests of his country with splendid consistency He has made no secret of the fact that the United States is neither prepared for, nor desirous of war. Yet he has made it equally clear that force will be resorted to if it becomes really necessary. of 1915, as having gone wet all summer long. and temperate man, had such an one What more could have been expected or required of him or his country?

The United States has no direct interest in the war. Had she entered it before this, she would have done so for purely sentimental reasons. But sentiment, without common sense. s vain. The United States is admittedly quite s vain. The United States is admittedly quite march 1st and July 20th. In the Mountain Red in these days of travail and stress based all her foreign policy on the expectation gion, Helena, Mont., has normal rainfall and How much better is this, peaceful realize all that we owe to some half dozen men mous in extent. There is one field in Wyoming of peace. When war suddenly broke from a clear half as much again. Even the desert regions settlement of what at one time seem mous in extent. within our Imperial borders who have steered alone where there are 142,000,000 tons of this diplomatic sky it found her wholly unready to take part in it. Had it burst upon her own the usual great storage and drainage area of uation than a settlement undertaken take part in it. Had it burst upon her own the Western half of the United States and has shores, it would have found her quite as unready. How much better to arrive at peace Edward Grey, Premier Asquith, Lord Kitchener, traveller visiting the hillsides containing these This may have been an error of judgment. It now enough water in its system to last until in peaceful ways so long as national Lloyd George and Winston Churchill have been deposits, where now scarcely anything living certainly cannot be set down against the nation next Spring. and still are, foremost amongst the tireless exist, wonders where these deposits came from. as a moral fault. At the outset of the war, the workers of the Empire. We are not minimising The explanation is that the desert conditions United States could not intervene. Since the the splendid and heroic work of our military and now seen did not always prevail there. Fossil battle of the Marne there has been no immediate at a Newark Hotel, His countenance was beamnaval commanders, and the hosts of valiant men plants, such as palms, figs and magnolias, found cause for intervention on behalf of the Allies, who serve under their direction upon land and at many places in these coal beds, prove that the

> strength. they are no longer one-man affairs. Before de- position and friends and health. What more ciding upon the ultimate issue of battle, de- could he want? mocracies weigh well the pros and cons. They consider what they have to lose, as well as what

nor would it have removed any stain from the two ago, he had never attended school at all. But he waited in grim silence until he had sehas his reward in the form of an official apology

owe to those great, clear-visioned statesmen emulation of Burbank is trying to cross holly-determined efforts to force them from it. They

have been, and now are, from day to day, enor-

Lightning is accused of many queer and breaker of promises and a violator of freakish things, but a story coming from Ber- her sworn word, the danger of any lin, Conn., a considerable distance from Win- break whatever between the two sted, where the famous liar lives, is the queerest countries would seem to be wholly and most freakish of them all.

It appears, according to the story sent out, tion for the loss of American lives that Mrs. Charles A. Burdick, wife of a farmer, on the Arabic but the submarine had been afflicted with rheumatism for years. commanders have been given definite She had spent much money on doctors and medicine but without getting any relief. Last week no wise jeopardize them. The United a bolt of lightning struck her home. The wo- States, in short, through a reasonable man was knocked down and rendered uncon- and forbearing diplomatic course has scious. A nail was taken out of the sole of her been able to accomplish without shoe and her foot burned severely. Articles in all the light rooms of the house were destroyed, the assurance for the safety of her citizen damage amounting to \$1,000. But it was found ens on the High Seas—that is, that Mrs. Burdick had been entirely cured of the Germany's promises are worth any

However, it is not believed that persons afflicted with rheumatism will go out in electric career at the folly of the course storms in order to be cured by being struck by they have heretofore pursued and are

There are others who are having their to obtain also an apology and re troubles with J. Pluvius during this summer of 1915. The following is from an American ex- congratulated upon this great tri

Twelve States, lying within the upper Mis- patient and forbearing as it was sissippi valley, the Missouri valley up to the wise and statesmanlike. The blood boundary line, and the area known as the Moun-as undoubtedly it would have been tain region, will go down in the weather records upon the hands of a less judicious has thirty-seven per cent. more moisture than Woodrow Wilson. Peace has been normal; St. Louis has thiry per cent. in excess; Kansas City, thirty-nine per cent.; Topeka, six- Government of that country as ty-four per cent., and North Platte, Neb., which a consequence stands today more pow year ago was one of the driest spots in the erful than ever in the judgment of country, had eighty-six per cent. excess between the world as a sane and sober govern-

Sunday night a young Bostonian registered blood of innocents. sea. Their names are already writ in our nacarbonaceous matter which was converted into tional history and the memory of their valorous deeds will never die. But for the memory of their valorous bia had become locked in the desnerdeeds will never die. But for the moment, we climate was as mild as that of Florida at present by reason of distance and insufficient military by reason of distance and insufficient military at the newton with his plantage which was destined, as hypnotized the porters with his pleansant ways. Great Britain well saw, to precipitate

In the morning he was found dead. He had and indeed is never likely again to

This young man had youth and money and of Prussia.—Kingston Standard.

Why did he take his life?

ADOON THE LANE.

Upon one stormy Sunday Coming adoon the lane, Were a score of bonnie lassies-And the sweetest I maintain Was Caddie, That I took beneath my pladdie,

To shield her from the rain. She said the daisies blushed For the kiss that I had ta'en: I wadna hae thocht the lassie Wad sae o' a kiss complain, "Now, laddie,

I wanna stay under your pladdie, If I gang hame in the rain!" But, on ane after Sunday, When cloud there was not ane, This self-same, winsome lassie I chanced to meet in the lane-

Said Caddie, "Why did'na ye wear your pladdie Who kens but it may rain?" ,

WHAT THE ROBIN SAID. A robin tugged at an angle worm,

At last with his, meal in his sturdy bill He flew to a tree and ate his fill.

As soon as he'd finished his breakfasting: "Don't wait for a push, as you plod your

The pull is the thing that you need today."

Other Editors' Opinions &

PEACE WITH HONOR.

That peace hath her victories no

passed. More than that, unless Ger many purposes to continue to be a removed. Germany has not only probloodshed what might not have here accomplished through months will thing at all and we are among thos only too willing and ready to avoid making further enemies-and she

umph of diplomacy—a diplomacy as maintained without loss of national honor to the United States and the

looking back a year gone, that she havoc wrought by the mad militarists

"RUSSIA IS UNCONQUERABLE."

(From the London Daily Telegraph) Russia is unconquerable, and when all her vast reserves are thrown int. the conflict we feel confident that sae will retrieve and more than retrieve her present retreat. Mr. Lloyd George drew attention to another and equally important aspect of the campaign The Germans and the Austrians de pot know what they are doug he decrared; they are releasing from its chang the mighty soul of Russia, there are unshackling the nascent spirit of the whole Slavonic race. Of all the results and consequences of the war there is nothing more certain than the fact that Russia not only will emerge triumphant over her foes, but will find herself and disclose her inmate national energy in the uplifting and emancipation of her whole people.

Prussian Promises Broken During the French war flattering

promises were made to the "Brav and loyal Poles." But as soon as the war ended, new Germany adopted the "one emperor, one empire, one God later events to mean: "We German ready to fight the whole world. We And his grip was steady and strong and firm want only one German emperor, one German language for everybody." accordance with these mottoes, the famous, or infamous persecutory laws of 1872-3 were passed against Catholics in general and against the Poles And this was the song that I heard him in particular; later against the Social ists. All religions, except the German Lutheran, were persecuted. started a 40-year era of the most brutal persecution of Poles by the German government—throwing to the winds the "solemn promises" of the "Noble

Sermon Delivere Pastor of Mar the Occas

Mr. John Campbell annmesker Stores, as just returned hon leasant visit with fr ile. Prior to his de ared The Ontario with with us a copy of the mon on "The Sinking tania." It was deliver ble Collegiate pulpit last by the pastor of t David James Burrell, one of the most emi New York. The serm a startling arraignmen ling crime committed nation that we reprodu

One of the treasure is an album contain graphs of distinguish lected when I was a Academy in Andover. is that of Harriet Beed was just then at the fame. It is written clear and delicate as ing and above it are

In a grand and a In an age on ages Those were the st the Civil War, when our country was tr halance. But if that ages telling," what this present? To be "sublime": it is ap

dous, frightful beyon The wires are vib ages of the last disast years ago, when the hearts of the people what was that to th the "Titanic" was a of the "Lusitania" is total depravity is s to account for it. was wrecked not thought. Men, wom were strangled by hu hest of a Nation; w of Hate" rang merr

Did we sleep last no vision of hands the waters and of the agony of sudden cruel sea! But far i bitter and relentles the heart of man!

What shall we sa we say with Genera "War is hell": or v as night, fierce as to as hell and shakes The figure falls. There are wars th

selves on grounds of the vindication of the defense of helple Mars himself would flagrant a violation a mon rules and decen this is not war, h foul. It is not e piracy has no Gover This is organised by Black Hole of Cal acre of Saint Barth atrocities of the B rolled into one. aeroplanes raining hamlets: the sea is f prowling like sharks the earth is scarred mitting forth corro is not war! This the dark ages. T his living torches, Timour the Tartar the Red Dragon o with his seven hea pursuing the woma in her arms. This raven of Bellona, s the vanquished! gods distinguish t And this is the

of the Christian morning in 1879 stood on the batt Pass. A year had close of the Turcopaused and uncove cross marking the standard-bearer. surveyed the field. melting; the shallo

uncovered by the

Worth a safest, and most po common ailm liver and boy LONDON FINANCIERS.

Bloomfield, Sept. 2.—At a meeting

T. W. McGarry, Col. Hemming,

"Trooper" Mulloy.

of the soldiers at the front.

Set Fire to Auto.

Last evening the Ford automobile

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flattering he "Brave soon as the adopted the but God"; plained by peror. one body." cutory laws inst Cathothe Social-the German ted. Then e most brutthe German the winds the "Noble

"There is Sorrow on the Sea"

Sermon Delivered by Rev. David James Burrell, D.D., L.L.D., Pastor of Marble Collegiate Pulpit, New York City, on the Occasion of the Sinking of the Lusitania.

ile. Prior to his departure he fav- these skulls are grinning at us!" ored The Ontario with acall and left Aye, friends of progress and huone of the most eminent pastors in this side of the Punic Wars, two thou- such calamities awaiting us? Who

We are living, we are dwelling In a grand and awful time; In an age on ages telling

the waters and of faces pale with would do so at their peril." Under semblance of "the mind that was in they have been far busier selling the agony of sudden death? Oh, cruel, the circumstances a little thinking Christ Jesus?" If so, should the decayed horseflesh to the government

as night, fierce as ten furies, terrible It behoves us also to be thinking the heathen but to arrest the prowho anticipated him, "Black it stands fig-trees. This is organised butchery. It is the This is our high day of duty and privi- wider sense of sympathy, overleaping Speeches by Hon. G. P. Graham, Hon. acre of Saint Bartholomens and the respond to it.

dark ages. This is Nero with prayer.

Standard-bearer. There he silently finger on my lips.

Worth a Guinea a Box

safest, most reliable and most popular-for the common ailments of stomach, liver and bowels, is always

Mr. John Campbell, of the John winter, and dogs and wolves had Wannmeaker Stores, New York city, wrought grim havoc. Here and there just returned home after a very were torn uniforms and human bones. pleasant visit with friends in Belle- He said to his aide-de-camp, "See how

with us a copy of the following ser- manity, the skulls are grinning at us. plots and conspiracies against our ble Collegiate pulpit on May 16th cry out against the braggart "cull time to make an end of hyphenated

we reproduce it in full: world. Her mastermind was Hannt divided allegiance" a mere scrap of opinion, for which a prominent finone of the treasures of my library is an album containing the autocorrect of distinguished neonle of distinguished neonle of distinguished neonle of the treasures of distinguished neonle of distinguished neonle of the treasures of distinguished neonle of the treasures of distinguished neonle of distinguished neonle of the treasures of my library bal, the greatest soldier of this time. Optimists think that Geresants of distinguished neonle continue fighting for the treasures of my library bal, the greatest soldier of this time. Optimists think that Geresants of distinguished neonle continue fighting for the treasures of my library bal, the greatest soldier of this time. Optimists think that Geresants of distinguished neonle continue fighting for the treasures of my library bal, the greatest soldier of this time. Optimists think that Geresants of distinguished neonle continue fighting for the treasures of my library bal, the greatest soldier of this time. Optimists think that Geresants of distinguished neonle continue fighting for the treasures of my library bal, the greatest soldier of this time. Optimists think that Geresants of distinguished neonle continue fighting for the treasures of my library bal, the greatest soldier of this time. Optimists think that Geresants of distinguished neonle continue fighting for the treasures of my library bal, the greatest soldier of this time. The battalion displayed a smartness which included squad drill with enough the continue fighting for the treasures of my library bal, the greatest soldier of this time. The battalion displayed a smartness which included squad drill with enough the continue fighting for the treasures of my library bal, the greatest soldier of this time. The battalion displayed a smartness which included squad drill with enough the continue fighting for the continue fightin It is plety was profound; insomuch graphs of distinguished people, collected when I was a boy at Phillips ment of the gods. In a vision he saw ment of the gods. of Harriet Beecher Stowe, who cities in its merciless coils, and heard safety the hyphen should go! just then at the summit of her a voice from within the Oracle, say-It is written in characters as ing, "Invade Europe, and look not be- settled upon the spot where he would navy prevents the import of both as

that Punici fides became a proverb. of earth from their various father-Treaties were perfidiously treated as lands, suspended at their necks. Wise Financiers also claim that Germany Those were the strenuous days of mere scraps of paper. He was a Romulus! He required them all to Reichshank at the heginning of the Civil War, when the destiny of Carthaginian patriot; and the empty those bags of earth into the Reichsbank at the beginning of the country was trembling in the nations were as the small dust of the trenches and say, with hands lifted war. lance. But if that was "an age on balance before him. The result was to the gods, Civic Romanus sum! Is Germany protests that this sum is stelling," what shall be said of inevitable: At first the world took it too much to ask of those who seek still there, but financiers think that

green suggests the rife green of the total 255 officers and men. The officers are suggests the rife green suggests the rife green suggests the rife green suggests the rife green suggests the rife brigade and of Col. Hulme's old cers of this draft are Lieutenants W. canada and one from western Canada and one f own with her living freight the the ruins of Carthage. No nation should we? earts of the people stood still; but with a like policy can survive the And, finally, we should be thinking what was that to this? The loss of world's instinct of justice. A pyra-the "Titanic" was a disaster; the loss mid of skulls may perpetuate the the "Lusitania" is a crime, so dark malodorus fame of Timour but he "sifting out the hearts of men." The

thought. Men, women and children to do with a war beyond the seas? snka the Lusitania. Such atrocities "They are simply a bent piece of tin. best of a Nation; while the "Hymn tania" we have been officially, if Hate' rang merrily through the somewhat impertinently, asked to "do of Christ is one thing, the spirit of did work our men have done." This Did we sleep last night? Had we that our friends who sailed on the some mistake. Is there a bastard tion of what some of our patriotic Did we sleep last night? Had we that our friends who sailed on the type of Christianity on earth, with no for them. Down in Nova Scotia, where forward further instructions forth-

think along the lines of gratitude. gold because men counterfeit it; nay ceeds in some real horses for their What shall we say to this? Shall Let us praise God that, exempt from rather the counterfeit gives emphasis own use we say with General Sherman that the perils of carnage, we can sit unto the value of genuine gold. It We say with General Sherman that the perils of carnage, we can sit un-would appear, however, that a new Patriotic Day, Sept. 17

hell and shakes a frightful dart"? along the lines of humanity. The call gress of a spurious Christianity and The figure falls. This is not war, of the suffering rings in our ears and There are wars that justify them- the Red Cross is our answer. It profess it. mon rules and decencies of war. No, Rhine, which on peaceful days was in blood and treasure than the settlethis is not war, but murder most silent, but in a tempest gave forth the ment of international disputes by an arbitral court; if the neart of the McCoppell Adiabate 50th paracy has no Government behind it. the troubles of Europe called to us. world shall beat with a deeper and

Furthermore, we cannot help think-citizenship in larger terms of both rolled into one. The sky is full of ing along the lines of neutrality. In loyalty and universal comity; if a aeroplanes raining fire on peaceful answer to our President's appeal we clearer light shall be thrown upon ple crowded the armouries here Tues-bamlets; the sea is full of submarines have tried to be calm and impartial the genius of Christianity as an evan-day night to listen to Hon. Geo. P. The take of the matter or what deplacement of the matt

living torches, and Clovis and But while national neutrality is diture of life and treasure—the riddle mour the Tartar outdone. This is both possible and necessary, if we of Samson will have found an ans-hold a field kitchen day Saturday Mr. Spencer, was destroyed. Red Dragon of the Apocalypse, would avoid the horrors of the situa- wer, "Out of the eater is come forth next throughout the county, the obwith his seven heads and ten horns, tion, personal neutrality—in view of meat and out of the strong is come pursuing the woman with the child recent happenings—is too much to forth sweetness"; and the benefits to chase of a field kitchen for the use her arms. This is the wolf and ask of right thinking men. If I see humanity will be worth the price. Faven of Bellona, shricking "Woe to a ruffian maltreating a helpless child But he that believeth shall not vanquished! Kill, kill; let the on the highway—though an utter make haste. The hands of our little stranger to both child and ruffian, and life sweep around a dial; but God And this is the twentieth century therefore of necessity impartial,— works in the great cycle of eternity. the Christian era! On a May would I not be somewhat less than a We ask, "When shall the end be?"

melting; the shallow graves had been along the lines of citizenship. Here sitteth still and is at rest," must be the tank with the result that the is room for serious thought. We are fulfilled; for the mouth of the Lord automobile caught fire and it was Let us pause there for a moment. Not worth keeping. "Oh, blest is he was twenty years of age and the wood-work been recling well previously. She was twenty years of age and slightly burned. Fitzpatrick escaped was a member of the Methodist injury, and considering the quantity. the right to make "a war zone" in the can tell that God is in the field when of gasoline which he had in the tank. Three prothers and one sister sura peaceful people that travel and ruin, sent his only-begotten-Son to Times. transportation must cease? If it is redeem it, is wise enough and strong the official representative of any for- enough and good enough to rule and Worms in children, if they be not

side of the water, that there are not only foreigners but men calling themselves American citizens who are hand-in-glove with these abominable citizenship? Who are the so-called

and delicate as a line engrav- hind thee!" In obedience to that be- build the Imperial City, he digged a contraband, and munitions cannot be of unspeakakle atrocity. So heedless about it. They, according to the cus-

sacred cause of Christianity bear the than enlisting they have cleaned out bitter and relentless in its cruelty, the heart of man!

Sacred cause of christianity bear the every old skate in the country, and approbrium of it? We do not refuse approbrium of it? We do not refuse are now prepared to invest the procampaing is in order; not to convewtr

Black Hole of Calcutta, the Mass- lege; and, more and more, may we the middle wall of racial caste and boundary; if patriotism shall define

dous as the conflict is in its expen- triotic League.

marking the grave of a heroic much to bid me stand aside with my porting to the Man among the myrtle-amining how much gasoline he had in acter and his beautiful tenor voice. trees, "We have returned from going the gasoline tank and while so doing We must needs be thinking, also, to and fro; and behold, all the earth held a lighted match over the hole in

ble rebuke to such prazen insortions "Come, Phillip," said Luther to his tions.

friend Melancthon in the darkest days of the Reformation, "let us sing the Forty-sixth Psalm." And there, behind the barred windows of Er-

behind the barred windows of Erfurt,—like Paul and Silas in the prison at Philippi—they sang "God angelo Silvestro by Constable George is our refuge and strength; a very present help in trouble; therefore will we not fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea."

It would appear, moreover, by the publication of such warnings on this side of the water, that there are not

He is wanted for alleged robbers. The following article is from the direction of the battalion. With violence at Sault Ste Marie and Daily Province of Vancouver, B.C., The battalion's dry santeen was nded Dec. 2nd, 1914.

Officer John Fortune of Sault Ste Marie arrived here at noon today, hest he set forth upon a campaign trench and gathered his retainers made without. It is known that Ger-

to Front as Unit

what shall be said of inevitable. At first the world took it too much to ask of those who seek only one-half remains, as the drain only one-half remains, as the drain only one-half remains, as the drain fright, and then with one consent the protection of this Republic, that Is present? To be living now is not sublime"; it is appalling, stupenous, frightful beyond words.

The hats own a regatta and the dance in the own and straw nats. The hats own are gatta and the dance in the own are gatta and t the cry was neard, "Carthage must be tormer nomes—they shall give an unhave been divided allegiance to the land of their destroyed!" The doom of militarism divided allegiance to the land of their destroyed!" The doom of militarism divided allegiance to the land of their destroyed!" The doom of militarism divided allegiance to the land of their destroyed!" The doom of militarism divided allegiance to the land of their destroyed!" The doom of militarism divided allegiance to the land of their divided allegiance to the land The wires are vibrant with mess-destroyed!" The doom of militarism divided allegiance to the land of their a million pounds weekly, and this service as complete units. This is green suggests the rifle green of the total 255 officers and men. The officers at the last disaster at sea. Three as a national policy was sealed. To-General Lessard

connection with the above. Certain Kind word reached Col. Munro at Barriefield talion will be up to strength in a very The 62nd Battalion is virtually and abhorrent that the doctrine of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is scartely adequate gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayity is gether in the irresitible logic of local deprayi account for it. The Lusitania events.

On account for it. The men will be provided with calibre of the men is unusually good. Ition of fighting men known as Tobin's events. was wrecked not in the course of nature, but with the malice afore
What have we, in this Western world, nature, but with the malice afore
What have we, in this Western world, surely it was no Christian hand that Canadian officer now at the front. Surely it was no Christian hand that Canadian officer now at the front. The news was received in camp

> a little thinking." We are reminded Christ is another. Surely there is officer apparently has little conception of what some of our patriotic proposed trek to Brockville as the manufacturers and middlemen will do department of militia is expected to

> > Many of the officers of the 59th Battalion have purchased revolvers of the Colt army type. The automatic revolver is not nearly as useful as the ordinary type, owing to the time it takes to reload. So the officers of the 59th prefer the Colt

for Picton Cheese Men Rawdon Give \$2,000. The Editor Daily Ontario.—

Marmora, Sept. 2.—At a meeting Kindly permit me space of the Picton Cheese Board it was of citizens of Rawdon township held valuable paper for a few thoughts. Peter will bar the gate on any for There are wars that justify them—the Red Cross is our answer. It plants are wars that justify them—the Red Cross is our answer. It plants are wars that justify them—the Red Cross is our answer. It plants are wars that justify them—the Red Cross is our answer. It plants are wars that justify them—the Red Cross is our answer. It plants are wars that justify them—the Red Cross is our answer. It plants are wars that justify them—the Red Cross is our answer. It plants are the gate of any long decided to hold Friday, September it as Springbrook a resolution was carried in favor of the Council giving the will be a subject to awake the sleeping sentiment of collision of the nations, the policy of the council giving the section of the council giving the section of the council giving as everyone knows, nearly all the lathe vindication of human rights or to awake the sleeping sentiment of defense of helpless innocency. But the middle ages a net-though the middle ages a net-though the defense of helpless innocency. But the middle ages a net-though the middle ages a net-though the middle ages a net-though the metting to sup-those who addressed the meeting work of wires hung between two thanks it is thall be blotted out; if it shall Col. H. J. Dawson, O.C. 59th Batt.o on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, sicence, nor yet feel that my stand-

Spencer's Livery

Picton, Sept.. 2.—Fully 2,000 peo-A disastrous fire visited the vilprowling like sharks for hipleess prey, in our judgement of current events. It is poor policy and shabby patriotmitting forth corrosive acids. This is not war! This is a reversion to not war! This is a reversion to the dark ages. This is Nero with department lent loyal ad, saving at on Sunday. The Daughters of the Empire will great risk the nearby buildings. An The loss will amount to \$6,000 or \$,7000. The origin is unknown. ject being to raise \$1,000 for the pur-

parallel case. The Boat, and passed in taken some passengers to Athens and been rocked, rocked to death by a righteousness will triumph in the end. taken some passengers to Athens and Belleville, where he was a prime fatempest of fire; and it is asking too The vision of a troop of angels re- was preparing to return. He was ex-

Died in Ameliasburg

Married

the official representative of any force overrule, even in these troublous attended to, cause convulsions, and the American people the least possible rebuke to such brazen insolence ble rebuke to such brazen insolence overrule, even in these distressing afflice the first the

Was a Very HULME'S BATTALION WELL ORGANIZED

Expeditious Manner in Which it Has Been Equipped is Praised.

as suspected of being connected with of date Aug. 16, and will be read opened on Thursday. It is in charge

David James Burrell, D.D., L.L.D., one of the most eminent pastors in this side of the Punic Wars, two thousand a startling arraignment of the appalage a startling arraignment of the appalage as the startling arraignment of the startling arraignment of the startling arraignment of the appalage as the startling arraignment of the appalage as the startling arraignment of the appalage as the startling arraignment of the startling arraignment of the appalage as the startling arraignment of the appalage as the startling arraignment of th miners that warn us against sailing on militarism, was then in her glory.

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when I was a boy at Phillips with a regarded himself as an instruwhen I was a boy at Phillips ment of the gods. In a vision he saw
in Andover. Among them a great serpent, crushing homes and cans. In the interest of national forms of the gods. In a vision he saw
the Soo and escaped when under a great serpent, crushing homes and the station that a good start. In camp for thousands of tons of copper, also like on three occasions that warrants are the station to thousands of tons of copper, also like on three occasions that warrants are the station to thousands of tons of copper, also like on three occasions that warrants are the station to thousands of tons of copper, also like on three occasions that warrants are the station to thousands of tons of copper, also like on three occasions that warrants are the station to the gods. master Northey's arrival with his but two days, it was praised by Major bandsmen was the signal for renewed General Lessard. There have been cheering, and then, proceeded by the additional improvements since then. band, the battalion marched back to The health of the men is excellent. Mission Hill to the tune of old "Nine- Every man, except for the latest rewas he of solemn pacts nad covenants toms of the etime, had brought bags shells, possibly proving that her aciouverite.

> has been expressed over the expedi- rived on Saturday and preached yestious manner in which the battalion terday. has been equipped. Every man has On Thursday Col. Hulme and a Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 2-Two mounted regulation shirts and slacks, regula- number of officers attended the Kel-

> inspection of the mounted troops by is uniformed in slacks, white coats C. Lane of Victoria; S. F. Workman and white helmets and makes a most of the 72nd Regiment, Vancouver; G. attractive appearance. The battalion is already making a Tigers and officially styled the 29th

The following article is from The record is due to Col. Hume's able

Vernon, Aug. 16.—One thousand vantages to the men are numerous.

The chaplain, Honorary Captain Considerable favorable comment the Right Rev. A. U. de Pencier, ar-

B. Scharschmidt of Vancouver and Col. Hulme expects that the bat- H. M. Kitchin of New Westminister. with much rejoicing by both officers name for itself as a battalion of Battalion. The 62nd has for a take the trip overseas.

It is not known as yet whether the days and nights to come. This good gether, to the front.

—LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For Soldiers Sunday? suit looks quite shabby, etc., etc. To me it is an act of nobleness

knitting on Sunday. Just what view knockers may air their views.

My firm belief is that it is just as To the Editor The Daily Ontario. Enlists in 59th Battalion our homes. Why should we not con- enthusiasts, a combination of fitness Mr. James Booth drug clerk of this tinue making supplies for our boys on and proportion, well balanced and city, has enrolled for overseas' ser- Sunday as well as on Staurday. effective, whose captivating playing of vice. He end avored a number of times Wherein lies the crime of sitting the older selections, operatic and to enlist at Belleville but did not succeed. Full of perseverance he went quietly knitting a few rounds on the otherwise, as well as the newer music, morning in 1879 General Skobeloff man if I did not take sides in the His answer is, "The times and the owned by Frank Carley and used by to Kingston and was accepted. He is owned by Frank Carrey and used by him as a taxi, came to grief at Athens.

Figor of the Pass. A year had passed since the parallel case.

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> The term Christian implies "like upon the younger element, has been told that official "warnings" have been issued in the daily press, to the effect that our people must not pre- Christian is in no danger. The faith been issued in the using press, the fact that our people must not preeffect that our people must not presume to sail out upon the open seas.
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> The faith completely burned, the cushions were badly damaged and the wood-work that falls when the sun goes down is helping to supply our boys with com- for the children last winter was a forts. It seems to me that if the visible expression of their good works. the right to make a war zone in the is most invisible." The God who, he had a marvellous escape from sustine of a blockade—and warn seeing the world going to rack and the pretense of a blockade—and warn seeing the world going to rack and taining painful injuries.—Brockville work, their ears be on the preacher; to the young artists of the band who even then, I say, they would be able remembered they also once were

different way, and Mr. So and So's.

To me it is an act of nobleness to do the least kind act for our boyswhether the day be Sunday or Monday-and I do not think that St.

to be a most terrible crime; they re- Such are my thoughts, the thoughts gard it as a great sin, and those who of one small mind. I invite a disindulge in the practice of knitting on cussion on the subject and trust that Sunday are ranked as sinners. I be- through the medium of your paper, and Garage Burned lieve some of the Belleville ladies are some broad-minded citizens -not they take of the matter or what de- Thanking you, Mr. Editor. I have

A RED CROSS WORKER.

An Appreciation.

right for us to knit on Sunday as it Sir,-An excellent band is grateis right for the soldier boys-our fully appreciated by any community sons and brothers to fight for not only fortunate to have one. In that of our their rights; but our rights, on Sun- XV. Regiment, Bandmaster Hinchey day; yes, and not only our rights, but has gathered together a group of are working nobly for us-giving attended, and greatly appreciated by their all, if need be-should we sit music lovers. The public have not with folded arms just because it is only had this opportunity of hearing good music, but the effect, especially

NOT CONSCRIPTION BUT QUOTA SYSTEM J. H. Boulter Honored.

The British Government is Understood to Favor dent of Picton. He writes his father, a Modified Measure of War Service Compul-elected a Fellow of American College sion-Kitchener is Said to be Undecided -Some add F.A.C.S. after his name. This is Newspapers Denounce the Campaign for Con-America. The degree will be conferscription as a Conspiracy.

over the subect of conscription is It is claimed that the object of the started in November 1913, and Harry lividing the country into two parties. one for and the other against comformation regarding the men of this well as American surgeons. Harry is pulsory service, which the Govern- class who could go to the defence of still a British subject, graduate of Mcment is known to have been consider- their country, while others who are Gill College, Montreal. The surgeons ing for some time. While many essential for the maintenance of the of Detroit, who are Canadian born. ment, urging prompt adoption of the remain at their jobs. stringent measure, others denounce the campaign for conscription as a being carefully considered by the Allies. Picton Times

plan to introduce conscription and try. to adopt a compromise measure, cided upon by the authorities is the ufacturers to displace the British in ed was the first to be called of the duty in the field. vious despatches, a system which has onies but also at home. The inva- Smith of Richmond, leaving to mourn vious despatches, a system which has onies but also at home. The invabeen in force in South Africa since sion of the markets of England by Duluth, and Jacob Smith, now resid-1912. This compels each locality to the American automobile is cited as Duluth, and Jacob Smith, now residfurnish a definite number of troops an instance in these protests. This ing on the old homestead. The dein case of war.

demands more men. The problem, however, is not how to find these men. which are already badly handicapped still opposed are Premier Asquith, Oakland, California. through the enlistment of the most Sir Edward Grey, Sir John Simon, useful men. Recruiting also has Louis Harcourt, Reginald McKenna, Private P. Brown drawn a rich harvest from the essen- Walter Runciman and A. J. Balfour, tial plants making war material and while Lord Kitchener is undecided. army and navy equipment. These The press are generally of the opinion men, it is argued, are more useful at that Kitchener holds the key to the offices throughout England are doing clares for

London, Sept. 4.—The controversy work which could be done by women, ed this degree. This college was recent country-wide registration was was admitted as a charter member. to furnish the Government with in- The association includes Canadian as Peterboro Lawver papers continue to assail the Govern- vital industries should be urged to have formed themselves into an as-

Government, and now no effort is A correspondent learns on good made to recruit men whose absence authority that the Government has from home would impair the essenpractically decided to abandon the tial work and prosperity of the coun-

Loud protests has been raised by compulsion. The scheme almost de- the attempts made by American man-"quota" system, mentioned in pre- commerce, not only in the British col-

Kitchener the Key. London, Sept. 4.-The Globe as-

One Month With Hard Private Harry Wilson Labor for Arson

Who Was Convicted of Arson

One month in gaol with hard labor Langley at Peterborough. Accused. was convicted of arson, it being alleg- Highlanders. As a matter of fact the street, with the band in the lead, and efforts of the life saving crew. Per- size was built, which made it one of ed that he set fire to a building own- Field Battery left Canada first. Pte. up Midland avenue to the skating sonal mention might well be made of the largest grain warehouses along ed by his father. After Crown At- Wilson's military career was cut short rink, where Mayor Craig read an ad- the individual members of this hero- the north shore. During the early torney Hatton had moved for sen- when he was taken prisoner, with so dress of welcome, and short speeches ic body, but respecting their modest barley growing days the quantity of ed for the prisoner, arose and informed the court that his client had signically at 34 Baliol street, North Grant, W. Finlayson, and E. Lether-However, we must make exception of great volume, and it was no unfied his intention of enlisting follow- Toronto. His letter states that they by, before an audience of about 3,500 and bring to notice Mr. "Dot" Kear- common sight to see three and four He also said that the father would make no claim upon the insurance company for the insurance on the building that was burned and that the costs of the case, amounting to approximately forty dollars, would be paid by the accused and not saddled ing a great interest in the Prince upon the county as is usually the case. Edward County Fair and Annual Old Wellington Harbor In consideration of these circumstan- Boys' Re-union. Hearing that a subces Magistrate Langley decided to im- scription was being taken up to enpose a minimum sentence of one able the Society to secure the services month in gaol. .

Child Scalded to Death.

schoolhouse, on Thursday, when their grateful, infant child aged eleven months, was so severely scalded that it died in convulsions shortly afterwards. Mrs. Tripp was engaged in her household duties, and had occasion to place a elapsed before a doctor could be proscured, and when Dr. Beeman arrived a few spare hours, brought not only grain, canned goods, etc., should not ate his sufferings, but his efforts were sight to all passers-by. Only the comate his sufferings, but his efforts were mon flowers are grown. A border sevunavailing, and the child expired on and foot wide overage of the command of the Friday night. The remains were The fence is covered with sweet peas, the work not yet quite finished.

M.P.P. is Active.

Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., is takof Canada's greatest military band.

Fine Lawn Display.

he did everything possible to allevieral feet wide extends about the lawn, in order to complete some parts of cemetery on Saturday, Rev. D. Fiske and the walks are outlined in beautiful borders. In the garden and in It Rubs Pain Away.—rnere is no Saunders are accused of destroying a tion is irregular. The pills that will be property of do this work thoroughly are Par-

our county would be if the school Lake Ontario Apples French Will Dye Mr. and Mrs. Stafford give their lawn

D., of Detroit, Mich., a former resi Mr. W. Boulter, that he has been of Surgeons, which entitles him to he highest surgical honor in North red on Dr. Boulter in Boston, Oct. 29. There are only four surgeons in Detroit who get it this year. Out of 4000 surgeons only 300 have obtainsociation and have subscribed liber-An appeal to the manufacturers is ally for medical supplies for the

Death of M. C. Smith

three children of the late Methias

Given Glad Welcome

many other gallant Highlanders, at were delivered by Revs. G. J. Elliott request, we are holding back their this and other grains that yearly pasthe battle of St. Julien. His wife and and C. W. Watch, and Messrs. F. W. request, we are nothing back them, see through this old warehouse was are well treated, and their camps are people. Pte. Brown, in replying to new York City, who had the sailing vessels here at a time waiting the address from the Mayor, paid a honor of assisting the party in their for cargoes. Later on two other grain Canadians, and the kindly treatment noble manner, thereby meriting a years Wellington was one of the in France and England.

Now Completed

Messrs. Pratt and Hanley, the parthe 48th Highlanders of Toronto, he ties who had the contract for all of immediately forwarded \$5.00 to the the construction work for the Welwork is first-class in every respect. The completion of this harbor makes

Forty Per Cent Are

Scotia apples are coloring well, and merge into the landscape in a regrowing fast; in the Lake Ontario markable manner. district apples will not average more The problem of making the horses than 40 per cent. of last year's crop; invisible, or nearly so, was solved in the Niagara district the weather by Dr. Lepinay, of the Society of Comcontinues wet, but cooler, and in parative Pathology, to which the some cases Triumph peaches have French War Department had aprotted before ripening.

Going to Front

Peterboro, Sept. 4-The members hair. of the Peterboro Law Association met Dr. Roeland, a recognized author-Widdifield, who, having been ac giving horses a khaki color. The cepted for overseas service, is leaving to be without irritating effect on the for Barriefield to report for duty with horse the 59th Battalion. He was present- It has been suggested, however Death occurred to an old time resi- ed with a club bag, and his fellow that the aim should be to approximdent of Napanee in the person of M. members highly complimented him ate the horse's color as closely as which, nevertheless, amounts to the enemies of conscription against C. Smith, of 1446, 23rd Ave., Cakland upon the sacrifice he was making in possible to that of the soldier's unit Cal., aged eighty years. The deceas- leaving a lucrative practice to do his form.

outcry, however, is confounded as the ceased was married twice, his first broken in the vicinity of Waupoos The difficulties that have been en-British are doing all the business wife being Miss Hester Hughes, twin Island on Sunday, August 29, by loud countered by the British war chiefs they can under the prevailing condiin recruiting are no longer a secret. tions. The percentage of trades af-It is also known that Earl Kitchener fected by enlistment is magnifient. land, and a daughter (Josephine), ection from which the alarm came Mrs. George Yerex, Picton, who rethe residents discovered two young horses. cently made her father a prolonged men struggling to keep afloat beside but where they can be spared. It is serts now that a certain majority of visit, accompanied by her husband, an over-turned sail boat. The Life ing methylene blue in a special way pointed out that there is danger of the Cabinet, led by Lord Curzon, George Yerex. His present wife, for-Saving crew was immediately in accrippling the British industries, the Lloyd George and Winston Church- merly Miss Emma Nix, Trenton, and tion, though the captain wholly unexporting and manufacturing trades. ill, favor conscription and that those their son, Morton, both reside in prepared for the unlooked for and extime in getting into his gum boots. However the first mate had the craft launched and the oars set when the Wellington Landmark worthy captain appeared and they were not long in reaching the scene Midland, Ont., Sept. 4.—Pte. Play- of the accident. According to the home than they would be at the front. situation and that he will be able to fair Brown, who enlisted with the statement of the onlookers, an in-At the same time thousands of clerks convince the Parliament and the peo- first Canadian contingent and went credibly short space of time elapsed foot of Wharf street in Wellington, At the same time thousands of cierks convince the rathermore and layers' ple the wisdom of which ever he de to the front, arrived home last night, before the unfortunate victims, who which has for so many years been one and was given a royal reception. The by the way proved to be Mr. Marshall of the old time buildings, has been whole town turned out to celebrate Palmer and Captain McKenzie of sold by Mr. Nillis to the West Lake Pickerel Point, were landed on terra Brick and Products Company, and the He has been invalided home after firms and their boat righted and baled material will be used in the construcspending two months in hospitals in out, the only gloomy results of the tion of the buildings for the factory France and England. He was in the episode being two sets of chattering at West Point. The building has is Now a Prisoner France and England. He was in the episode being two sets of chattering at west round. The cause been entirely demolished and taken of the accident is most unaccountable, in rafts through the harbor and West round. A letter has been received by Miss bert, where he was wounded, recover- as both young men are particularly Lake to the factory site at the Point. Was the Sentence Imposed by Magis- Mary Finnerty (who resides at the ing consciousness in a hospital in careful and generally known as ex- This old warehouse was erected in home of Mr. Edgar Fox, Rawdon), France, having been unconscious for pert seamen. We hope that the duck- the year 1836 by the late A. McFaul, stating that he is now a prisoner of He was met at Barrie and brought health of either party concerned, and grain buyer there for a great many ing has not proved injurious to the who was a prominent merchant and war in Germany. Fearing that he home in an auto car, being met at the we wish them better luck in future. years. The original building was 40 was the sentence imposed on Cephas would not arrive at the front soon park by the Home Guard, over 100 It is rumored that the Captain is in feet wide and 60 feet long, but it enough he left the Toronto Field Bat- strong, and a long procession of auto- danger of losing his papers, but we 1846 it was found to be inadequate tery, in which he had been a gunner mobiles, besides practically all the trust this is not true. Much credit to handle the grain grown in this who resides in Marmora township, for six years, and joined the 48th citizens, was escorted down King is due to the prompt and efficient section and an addition of the same

The Law's Long Arm

London, England, passed through chairman of the amusement commitlington harbor, have completed the
tee to be applied toward that end.
job and removed their outfit to a

This is addition to the transfer of the prisoner retering to the prisoner retering A most distressing accident occur- This, in addition to the two splendid point on the Welland Canal. The red in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- special prizes Mr. Parliament is do- wharf at the foot of Belleville street good start, but Inspector Savage chie Tripp, who live near Moore's nating, makes the directors feel very and the breakwater on both sides of the harbor entrance are constructed Canada to land him. Everything was men left here to-day for overseas' of the very best material and the in favor of the runaway. He had service with Sergt-Major Hauston to money, and knew how to get through. the country. But the Inspector kept Perhaps the finest lawn display of it possible for vessels of the 12-foot on the trail, and finally tapped his manding, at Barriefield. They were Perhaps the finest lawn display of flowers in Prince Edward county is draught to come into Wellington The police official quietly told him without any difficulty thus placing to be seen on the Belleville road, near floor, and unnoticed by his mother he got on his feet with the assistance of nome of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stafford.
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The possibilities of lawn decoration in making a home exceedingly beautop of lawn decoration in making a home exceedingly beautop of himself. Considerable time outlay of seeds, a small hot bed, and other lake ports, so far as safety for appropriation, of funds amounting to also giving water communication for all ordinary vessels. There is no reason why large quantities of apples, and the possibilities of lawn decoration in making a home exceedingly beautiful are fully demonstrated. A small ordinary vessels. There is no reason why large quantities of apples, and the possibilities of lawn decoration in making a home exceedingly beautiful are fully demonstrated. A small ordinary vessels. There is no reason why large quantities of apples, and the possibilities of lawn decoration in making a home exceedingly beautiful are fully demonstrated. A small ordinary vessels. There is no reason why large quantities of apples, and the possibilities of lawn decoration in making a home exceedingly beautiful are fully demonstrated. A small ordinary vessels. There is no reason why large quantities of apples, and the possibilities of lawn decoration in making a home exceedingly beautiful are fully demonstrated. A small ordinary vessels. There is no reason why large quantities of apples, and the possibilities of lawn decoration for also giving water communication for all ordinary vessels. The possibilities of lawn decoration in a storm is concerned, and saying the pronow on his way across the Atlantic .__ pairs of socks each and other com-Pembroke Observer.

Elzevir Case

backyard are beds of luxuriant blossoms, phlox, asters, pansies, petunias, pinks, stocks, verbenas, cannas all mingled in a very striking blending of exterminator will protect the children from these distressing affice tiens.

backyard are beds of luxuriant blosses, pansies, petunias, pain as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The hand that rubs it in rubs the pain away and on this account there is no preparation that stands so high in the struck with its simplicity and its beauty. What a "Garden of Eden" backyard are beds of luxuriant blosses, painsies, petunias, pain as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The hand that rubs it in rubs the pain away and on this account there is no preparation that stands so high in the struck with its simplicity and its beauty. What a "Garden of Eden" backyard are beds of luxuriant blosses, petunias, pain as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The hand that rubs it in rubs the pain away and on this account there is no preparation that stands so high in the conditions under which it had been obtained. The crown is represented by Mr. P. J. M. Ander delicate constituted, as there are no painful effects preceding their gentle painful effects preceding their gentle pain as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The hand that rubs it in rubs the pain as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The hand that rubs it in rubs the pain as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. John Freeborne is accused of heifer, the property of the property of the conditions in overcoming pain as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. John Freeborne is accused of heifer, the property of the property of the conditions in overcoming pain as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. John Freeborne is accused of heifer, the property of the condition will in action but mighty in results. The hand that rubs it in rubs the pain as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. John Freeborne is accused of heifer, the property of the condition will be action but mighty in results. The hand that rubs it in rubs the pain as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. John Freeborne is accused of heifer, the property of the condition will be action

the Cavalry Horses Last Year's Crop Rendered Inconspicuous at a Distance When Painted.

Paris, Sept. 4.—French war horses

Well and Growing Fast. will soon all be painted a color called here "horizon blue," which is Telegrams to the Fruit Branch, found to render them as inconspic-Department of Agriculture, from pro- uous as possible at a distance. ducing districts report that in Nova Stained with a new tint, horses will

Permanganate of potash was tried by the War Department to color horses, but it proved unsatisfactory because it was irritating to the animal and was of little use unless ap-

last night to say good-bye to C. R. ity, devised the use of picric acid for member of the legal firm of Gordon, acid, an excellent antiseptic, especial-& Widdifield, who, having been ac- ly serviceable for burns, has proved

All unprepared for the war, they had been obliged to send their men into the field in highly conspicuous colors-dark blue tunics and red caps

The question then was how to give this "horizon blue" tint to the

it neither is toxic nor irritating to the horse. Care must be taken in traordinary emergency, lost some applying it to raise the hairs and work it into the grain.

Has Been Removed

high tribute to the gallantry of the humane action and did his part in a warehouses were built and for many he and his colleagues received both Victoria Cross, or a leather medal at greatest grain shipping points on the least. He is visiting for a few weeks lake. Later, after the death of Mr. with his relatives on Waupoos Island. McFaul, the property came into the possession of Walter Ross & Company who were succeeded by the late Donald Campbell; then the late Amos H Baker; and lastly by W. P. Niles, who having no use for it disposed of the building as above stated.

746 FROM COBOURG.

a Fortnight.

Cobourg, Sept. 4-Seventeen more join the 33rd battery of which Lieut. Massie of Cobourg is Officer Comforts, and a lunch of fruit, etc. A number have also enlisted here recently with the 40th Northumberland Regiment.

An interesting Elzevir case is being tried in Belleville before Judge Frastomach and bowels of impurities and leck today. Wesley Keller and John



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Recruiting Me Foster War

It is Col. Ketcheson's many recruited for tation from Believille of Hastings, said Mr., last evening at the bar inctory.) We should the regiment goes to the representative of rastings Toe parracks, Pinn cupied last winter and

39th battalion and so

the 80th battalion, we

a successful recruiti night. On short notice of the ward had bee gether and they resp The meeting was held mess room of the 39th ning factory. Men, wor and children sat upon benches once used ers sat upon the table small one, but by 8
some hundreds list speakers. About eight ed as if the meeting be called off, but the gathered a large cre ward and as a result a most satisfactory Mr. E. Guss Porter, local league occupie outlined the purpose meetings, which was terest in enlistment of Belleville have not sponsibility in this th test ever known th world. "So important must affect each and Our all, even our righ stake. Could there be centive to young men defence of the grand would be the result fail? All would be s iron heel of that de We prize our liberty the knee to the Kais

This meeting is to s ing, not to stimulate people are full of pat want something to "Don't be a shirke

be coaxed, sign your and shoulder the mus ing line. Are you go boys in Flanders to you go to their help "These young men ciency, youth and co side can win the wa "If you can possibl

go and set the exar fields of Flanders wives and daughters have been treated. yours, should the Ge Our liberties and threatened, said Mr. M.P.P., who express that there had been

nada which prepared when national defer essary. That is bu ance of the liberty penditure of blood in The various domin pire will have hence tunity of giving an e views in internation British nation is one The allies will lis of peace before the

Germany and the c little nations will "When the young there will be a roll be preferred. "The men who will

"We will in futu There was a time v put on the redcoal m Belleville, but w the man in khaki tot will become of the for there is no place Germans' eyes as C What will become

hordes when Kitch lions who have not at the front have a Mr. Walter Alfor missed a recruiting next speaker. "We many things" he s there are 900 young enlist in Belleville. with a committee young men's cases of they have not enlist known families have Mr. Alford mentic some of the young who have not joine

at the front have trenches.
The young men ist. "These shirker down into the bay Mr. Porter said modest to state that at the front. "Pardon me," said there will be two the front."
"This war is a co

such little children you tonight," said K.C., who had a n come to the plat hildren. The

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BELLEVILLE AND HASTINGS SHOULD CONTRIBUTE LARGELY TO THE 80TH BATTALION

Recruiting Meeting in Barracks Last Night For Foster Ward--Addresses by Messrs Porter, Johnson, Mikel and Alford

many recruited for the 80th oat against the bully always gets praise.

The world has never before seen such ming at the barracks (canning should see to it that helpless. ment goes to the front as parracks, Pinnacle street, oc

last winter and spring by the th battalion, were the scene of essful recruiting rally last On short notice the residents ward had been called to neeting was held in the former room of the 39th in the can factory. Men, women, boys, girls hidren sat upon the wooden ies once used by the soldiers eating their rations, while oth upon the tables. The gather in the trenches. Let us make our pals Marriage of at first showed signs of being a at the front proud of us. one, but by 8.30 there were hundreds listening to the

ikers. About eight o'clock it look satisfactory one E. Guss Porter, president of the league occupied the chair. He Canada!

ned the purpose of the series of Belleville have not felt their re ponsibility in this the greatest con est ever known throughout the "So important is it that nust affect each and everyone of us" our all, even our right to live, are at ke. Could there be a greater in ntive to young men to come to the ence of the grand old flag? What ould be the result if Britain should All would be swept under the n heel of that despot, the Kaiser prize our liberty too much to bow Mr. Ford is Giving knee to the Kaiser of Germany This meeting is to stimulate recruit ng, not to stimulate patriotism. The people are full of patriotism but they ant something to stir up that pa

"Don't be a shirker, don't wait to be coaxed, sign your name to the roll nd shoulder the musket for the fir line. Are you going to allow the boys in Flanders to perish or will you go to their help? These young men who have effi

ciency, youth and courage on their

fields of Flanders and think how the wives and daughters of that country has been arranged to complete this son, Miss Edith Watson, Miss Edith Wat have been treated. That fate may be task. When the profit sharing Redden, M'ss Myrtle Tield, Miss Em- and John Freebone of Elzevir yours, should the Germans succeed. arrangement for Ford owers was annerry, Miss Nasmith, Miss Stella Moon-Our liberties and privileges are now M.P.P., who expressed his gratitude ssary. That is but national insur ance of the liberty won by the ex The various dominions of the Em sale. Open face envelopes are used,

re will have henceforth an oppor ws in international relations. The British nation is one and undivisible.

b preferred.

The men who will not go are cow

We will in future have a stand put on the redcoat was laughed at signed simultaneously, Belleville, but who dare laugh at man in khaki todav?

If the enemy should win, what What will become of the Kaiser's

there are 900 young men who might

voung men must hurry to en "These shirkers, I'd run them egister between this and Monday. Mr. Porter said Mr. Alford was too modest to state that he had two sons

It is Col. Ketcheson's desire to have The boy in the backyard who fights a war when the enemy whom Mr. said Mr., D. Guss Porter, Mikel termed miserable cowards, had at the roster ward raily spent their ingenuity in devising means of torture for the weak and or less human.

"It is not manly on our part to ex representative of Beneville and pect the United States to help us and they cannot in view of their own troubles. The Germans are allowed to the German. carry on their propaganda against our talion and so soon to quarter cause and to poison the United States people. The United Staets are unpreparted and that is why they submit to

The whole struggle in this life has and they responded loyally been a struggle against the pressors That is the fight that is on

British liberty or lie down before Ger | a sigh of relief. man tyranny? We all admire the work of the men

We are asked to send 500,000 from Canada. That means about 800 from Belleville alone, actual residents of as if the meeting would have to the city. As time goes on that is what called off, but the Fifteenth band we want to do. Toronto has sent the ered a large crowd from Foster largest representation and Cobourg. The marriage took place recently and as a result the rally was stands second. What a grand thing it at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. hered a large crowd from Foster largest representation and Cobourg

meetings, which was to stimulate in men had been enlisted here from ing the ceremony.

The young men Belleville and the county. The ladies The bride, who was unattended, was Belleville and the county. The ladies of Belleville were giving two machine given away by her father, her sister, Belleville Lodge No. 81, I.O.O.F guns. This city stands pretty well up Miss Georgia Walt, playing Mendelsin front, but we want it at the fore sohn's wedding march, the wedding front in the works of patriotism and party standing under a large wed-

The meeting was brought to a close peas in form of a crescent by the singing of the National An them and cheers for the King.

DETROIT, Sept. 3-These are busy administration building. Checks for years where she has made many \$50 each are going out to more than friends. 300,000 Ford owners who by purchasing their cars between August, 1914, and August, 1915, participate in Ford and August, 1915, participate in Ford scheme. ution of \$500,000.

ounced August 1, 1614 a department ey, Miss Baker, Miss Helen Hunt, M'ss to handle the details was installed in Grace Morehouse and Miss Hill. 300,000 names in checks, These names M'ss Frank. are taken from the original bills of the name of the payee serving also as the mailing address. The amount of C.P.R. at 11.45 for Banff and Lagthe check is printed on its face.

The allies will listen to no terms The work of signing more than three peace before the utter crushing of hundred thousand checks itself offered Germany and the certainty that the a problem. Each check carries the Fine Front of ttle nations will have a right to signature of one of three assistant When the young men come back cashiers, and the most inveterate here will be a roll call and they will scribbler might easily develop writer's cramp and grow exceedingly tired of On Tuesday night the Brick church Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Embury and

seed a recruiting meeting, was the accepted for the course: Lieut. Young men's cases and find out why Patton, 15th; Lieut. Faulkner, 15th; Alford mentioned the names of 15; Lieut. Trumbull 16th; Lieut Kelly, some of the young men of the city 16th; Lieut. Hambly, 19th; Lieut. E. front have suffered in the l6th; Lieut. Harris, 46th; Lieut. Muse, 15th; Lieut Halt, 40th; Lieut. McBrien, 6th; Lieut. Bray, 46th; Others will

. . Asthma Victims. The man or Wothere will be two more Alfords at than to suddenly be seized with par oxsyms of choking which seem to storing. He spoke of the wounded and the stealing milk was given a suspended. England in 1848.

This war is a campaign for just such little children as you see before itself. From such a condition Dr. J. you tonight," said Mr. W. C. Mikel. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has who had a number of children brought, many to completely restored come to the platform. It is a fight health and happiness. It is known children. The world loves a fighter broad land.

BRANT-At Tyendinaga Reserve, on Saturday, August 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brant, twin daught-

Had a Great Fall

One of the prisoners recently returned to France having been exchanged for a German of equal rank and grading, tells the following story:

faction passed somewhat we became to the 28th August. battle was going.

French, but one of our number under- J. L. R. Gorman stood a little German, and he finally Mrs. M. E. Gamble dared to ask for information of a non- Mrs. A. M. Stewart commissioned officer who looked more

A. Blackburn

r less human.

"What about Versailles?" he F. W. Rathman queried.

" 'And Rouen?"

" 'Gefallen,' was the answer. " 'And Nantes?'

'Gefallen.' "'Holy Jehosaphat!' exclaimed the A. Wrightmyer Wrightmyer prisoner in his own language.

'Gefallen,' persisted the informa- W. R. Luscombe Are we prepared to stand up for tion dispenser. And then we breathed J. S. Tower

Former Trenton Boy

(Edmonton Journal)

would be if Belleville could send the Walt, Twenty-first street, of their largest representation of any place in eldest daughter, Winnifred, to Mr. H. S. Empey, in the presence of a few Mr. Porter stated that about 1200 relatives, Rev. A. W. Coone perform-

ding bell, with back-ground of sweet

The bride wore white moire silk en train, with pearl trimmings, and carried a shower bouquet of valley and maiden hair ferns. Mrs. Walt wore old rose brocade velvet while Miss Georgia was in pale

Some of it Back with pink rosebuds.

A reception followed from 8 to 11.

Mr. Empey is proprietor of the Alblue ninon over charmeuse, trimmed DETROIT, Sept. 3—These are busy berta Pharmacy and the bride has days at the Ford Motor Company's resided in Edmonton for fourteen

profits to the aggregate of more than Mrs. W. J. Magrath, Mrs. A. E. Nickle, \$'5,000,000. This disbursement is in Emery, Mrs. (Dr.) O. J. Curtis and side can win the war.

If you can possibly enlist tomorrow go and set the example yourselves. You are the men who will save the about 10,000 a day, a per diem distrib-Mrs. Andrew L. Campbell, and Mrs. B. A. Murray, while assisting were Miss Nellie Brown, Miss Edith Hew-

Mrs. Nellic McClung was expected M.P.P., who expressed his gratitude that there had been a leaven in Ca the Ford administration building. For to take charge of the bride's book

The groom's gift to the bride was The bride and groom left over the gan for their honeymoon trip.

his own name without some device to near Bayside was filled with an en- Master Ray, are spending a few days lighten his labour. There are five thusiastic gathering of Sidney citi in Madoc. We will in future have a stand lighten his about. There are live zens who rallied in response to the army on whom we can depend checks to a sheet, and by a single Red Cross call of the Women's Insti-There was a time when the boy who operation of the pen five checks are tate. Seldom, apart from an election property in Bancroft, and moved to had performed for his fatherland. He have so many stalwart men got together for a common and laudable purpose. The edifice was artistically decorated and brilliantly lighted -become of the women in Canada? New School of Infantry points not always observed at such there is no place so great in the meetings. The refreshments were of Mr. and Mrs. George Moxam. both abundant and delicious. The mus-The next provisional school of in-ic by Mrs. Waldron, Mrs. Mallory, fantry opens on Tuesday next at Mrs. Finkle, Miss Gunn and the the front have got in their work! Barriefield and the following officiers chorus, was most inspiring and satis-Mr. Walter Alford, who has not yet accepted for the course: Lieut. Rev. Mr. Joplin was all that could Thissed a recruiting meeting, was the accepted for the course: Lieut. be desired; and the specches of Mr hext speaker. "We are lacking in Beckett, 56th Regiment; Lieut. R. J. Graham, Mr. J. F. Wills, K.C. my things" he said. I understand Pollock, 56th; Lieut. Burrows, 15th (the new Sidney resident) and Colonel Lieut. Barclay, 41st; Lieut Raymond. W. N. Ponton, K.C., while complete ulist in Belleville. I am ready to go 49th; Lieut. Hyman, 15th; Lieut. contrasts the one to the other, were the a committee to investigate the educative, eloquent, earnest and inspiring. Mr. Graham spoke of what hey have not enlisted. Many well Lieut. W. H. Wrightmeyer, 15th; he saw at Hamburg in August 1914. known families have not sent any re Lieut. Smith, 15th; Lieut. Campbell and of what he knew, and emphasized the critical condition in which we as er. a nation find ourselves-not yet realwho have not joined. Why? The boys Wrightmeyer, 15th; Lieut. Williams, front townships—Mr. Wills made a stirring appeal for recruits for that service of which our King and Coun- hibition. try have present need, and spoke of the glorious traditions and the triumphant deeds of the navy during this war. Colonel Ponton urged feelingly the generous support of the left man subject to asthma is indeed a Red Cross and of all allied organiza-Pardon me." said Mr. Alford. "and victim. What can be more terrifying tions, which are comforting, pain

officers' maps, and the latest British respirator, (chemically charged against the poisonous gases of the Huns,) and closed with an earnest appeal to the young manhood of the township to fight for their homes, their near and dear on s as the King's

Prisoners in Germany Get Belleville Branch of the Canadian

J. A. Higgs 5.00 John MacKinnon R. C. Arnott "'Gefallen,' laconically answered J. K. Strachan A. L. Geen W. W. Knight, Sept. Household on John St Walter Alford 7th contr'n. Thomas Moore, Aug. Postmaster, staff and letter carriers. August George Clement

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Priz s at the Exhibition Africa. Now all these conditions were

for August 5.00

Messrs. John Harris and Son of roses, white swelct peas, lilies of the matoes at Toronto Exhibition and of the British Empire. fifth prize in celery

Enlisted for

boys who have lately volunteered for necessary to keep in touch with the active service with Canada's Overseas Berlin court. Visits to the German troops:--Messrs. E. T. Naylor, R. Con-capital were made every few weeks nor, T. Bailey, E. Tumelty and L. while the count's mail often included

Charges Dismissed

Girl Badly Bitten

nada which prepared against the day several weeks now a large crop of in the library, where the guests reg-siding on the second congession of when national defence would be ne stenographers has been filling in the istered, but owing to illness her place Sidney, near Trenton was badly bitten by a dog on Thursday. Medical at

> Mr. Harry Ellis is home from St. Catharines on a few days' visit.

Master Jack McGuire of this city is visiting in Toronto this week

Mr. and Mrs. George Moxam have Sidney Spirit returned from Toronto Exhibition.

Belleville with her family.

turned home.

Miss Gertie Ackers returned to Stirling on Tuesday from visiting friends in Belleville.-Stirling Lead-

The Misses Gallagher, West Bridge street, have returned home from To ronto where they attended the Ex Mrs. S. Clarke, Foster Ave., of this abouts.

Exhibition.

for Toronto today to attend the

who had a number of children brought many to completely restored a welcome was required for those day for Arden Ont, where Mr. Gil wages.

The to the platform. It is a fight health and happiness. It is known among them who were each bert will assist in the memorial ser. Constantinople has a population of week landed in Quebec and Mentreal vices for the late Cent. Ernest Mouck; who was killed at the Dardanelles. Ever 1,000,000.

KAISER'S SPY FROM

on's Journeys During July, 1914, Between Louth and Berlin

According to remarkable occurren-

4.00 emblem of Christianity mark the spot tier and the road. where the European war began. Fore- The only force of trained Europeans 5.00 most among the combination of events in existence was a company of railway 3.00 which brought about the greatest de volunteers, which was at once detailed 5.00 bauch of organized slaughter that the in small detachments to guard the 5.00 world has ever known was the killing more important bridges. The only 15.00 of three civilians and the wounding other available force in the protector-4.50 of some fifty others on these cross ate were a few thousand native troops 1.25 marked spots in the capital city of who had never been in action, further .25.00 Ireland. The deaths were the first of than acting as a police force in quell-..27,00 Berlin, and Berlin acted on the re- section was at the time engaged in a 10.00 port. It was brought by Count von part of the country distant some hun-.50 Breimen, a resident of the County dreds of miles from the danger points 5.00 Louth. Civil War Certain

Up to the end of July, 1914, and for 6.25 some time previous, the great prob-. 5.00 lem in the British Empire was the 10.00 Irish Home Rule question. The Union-.10.00 ists were prepared to fight to a finish. .10.00 On Sunday, July 26, 1914, Fate raised .12.50 the curtain with the encounter be-...25,00 tween Nationalist volunteers and the 5.00 populace on one side and the Irish 5.00 Constabulary and the Scottish Border-2.00 ers on the other over the landing at 5.00 Howth of arms for the Home Rul. 2.50 forces.

.. 2.00 Germany watched the Irish situa tion, just as she watched the troubi. in India, the French army scandals. the unpreparedness of Russia. Seeds of dissension were sown in South according to the German point of view working towards the dismemberme:.

How Noble Spy Worked

When the Irish trouble first became serious there came to County Lout! a German nobleman, Count von Bre men. He purchased a large estat Active Service There was good shooting, a good pac of hounds in the county, and the coun The following is a list of the Madoc obtained good horses. He found it foreign letters. All this, however, was only natural. The county accepted

On June 28 the Archduke of Augfor the Sarajevo murder and accepted and a small section of the British

Austria's demands almost in toto. troops now engaged in East Africa. On July 26 the Irish Civil War was begun. The news reached Count von tendance from Trenton had to be Breimen; on Monday morning passensummoned in order to give the child gers on the Kingstown mail boat had a German nobleman among them. He reached Berlin on Tuesday, July 28. His report was that the Irish Civil War of 1914 had commenced. No person who knew the Irish situation his government that nothing could and yet, under our present system of stop the Civil War. Austria declared lack of it, we in Canada are approachwar on Serbia on that same 28th of

Misread the Irish

The count returned to Louth at the cowardly politicians," he says, end of the week, satisfied in the Mrs. Geo. Mitchell has rented her prompt and useful accomplishment he the nation, consumed the young, the had performed for his fatherland. He patriotic, the intelligent, the gener-found that the Nationalists said they ous, the brave, and wasted the best were ready; the Ulster Provisional moral, social and political elements of Mrs. Herbert Vandervoort and her Government had been in session and the republic, leaving the cowards, daubigters of Trenton are the guests a plan of campaign was prepared. shirkers, egotists and money makers Von Breimen's calculations were set to stay at home and procuate their Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gunn, jr., left at nought; Ireland in the muffling of kind." Thursday for Toronto, in which city her own problem with the shrouds of they will spend a week visiting patriots on the soil of Belgium was a united country. Soldiers were cheer-Miss Jennie Hannah and Mrs. Harry ed on the streets of Dublin where but Saylor, of Stirling, who have been a few days before they would have visiting friends in the city have re- been murdered. On August 4 Britain decided to protect Belgium. From the shock of realizing how false his repart to Berlin had proved he suffered a complete relapse; four, eminent physicians from Dublin spent a week in the house with him, and he finally recovered sufficiently to disappear from his Irish home. So far as is known he has not returned to Ger- whose protest is silenced by death, Government knows of his wherecity and Mrs. B. A. Clarke of Carmel.

The phrase "Entente Cordiale" was first used to express the friendly re-William Crump on a charge of lations existing between France and

From such a condition Dr. J. the glorious creditors of the nation compensation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Myers Gilbert left to dier receives tobacco-money and no longers Asthma Remedy has and urged that something more than Mr. and Mrs. Myers Gilbert left to dier receives tobacco-money and no longers are the condition of the condition of the nation of Strictly speaking, the Russian sol-

FIGHTING AT EQUATOR

Boer and Briton Heroically Defend Railways Against Superior Foe

When the war broke out British East Africa in the equatorial country was of all the Imperial possessions most liable to attack and least preces revealed in an article by J.H.C.G. pared for efficient defence. As usual In Beck's Weekly Montreal, it was the Germans were in much better Patriotic Fund Ireland that started the war. In the shape to begin with and made early heart of the City of Dublin, the article efforts to cut the Uganda Railway The treasurer begs to acknowledge commences, on the banks of the River which roughly parallels the boundary camp in Saxony. After our first stupe-faction passed somewhat we became to the first spublished up porch of an office building, one is on confronted the British authorities was very eager for news of the way the F. P. Carney 15.00 the curb that faces it, and the other therefore the protection of the rail-2,00 is on a street corner ten paces away. road, and this entailed the immediate "Our guardian spoke not a word of W H. Gilbert 25.00 Under each cross are the letter? R.I.P. organization of an adequate patrol of 5.00 These chalked reproductions of he the strip between the German from

> a civil war and reported as such o ing disturbances. Even at that a large An emergency appeal was therefore made to the European dwellers on the magnificent tablelands which commence at a distance of about 300 miles from the coast and extend thence almost to the shores of Lake Victoria Nyanza. On these tablelands some five hundred British and several hundred Boers were settled, their elevation providing an appropriate climate for European occupation over their extent of 30,000 square miles, A writer says that the response to

the appeal "constitutes one of the finest episodes in the history of British East Africa and should earn for the settlers there the respect of all men for all time." Briton and Boer alike flocked to Nairobi to aid in the defence of the land they had made their own, leaving their homesteads, their wives and families without the protection of their presence. What occurred in Nairobi has been repeated on a smaller scale in Mombasa, the terminus of the railroad on the Indian Ocean, and in some of the Uganda towns. Many of these men had served with distinction in the South African war and were famous hunters, others coming straight from their office desks. But all fell in side by side in the ranks and before many weeks passed East African Volunteers were out in the border country repelling the German raiders into British territory. These volunteers, working with the available native troops and led by indefatigable officers, did splendid work against an enterprising and unscrupulous enemy for many months under tria was assassinated. This could be trying conditions. Not only did they His Honor Judge Fraleck yesterday used as an official excuse for hold their own but they repeatedly launching of the blow at France, and drove back and inflicted considerable prevent England entering the war or main Indian expeditionary force the so to cripple her that she could only volunteers continued to serve with the make a weak fight. Serbia apologized same determination although forming

CANADA'S SHIRKERS

How Volunteering Worked In States -Many Eligibles Not Naturalized

Nothing but dire calamity, we presume, will ever drive the country or the Empire to compulsory service, ing a condition of things which was described by a writer toward the close of the American Civil War: "Volunteering, the unprincipled dodge of the "ground up the choicest seed corn of

We must not forget, too, that in this country we have encouraged the settlement on our rich lands of men who escaped the necessary defence of nation on religious or semi-religious grounds. Of the 1,600,000 men estimated as eligible in Canada, over 200,000 were born in foreign lands and 100,000 have not been naturalized.

We suspect that when the war is over the men who went to the front over the men who went to the front Trenton, Wellington, Picton and inwill be disposed to insist on their own right and in that of their comrades noon, 8.25 p.m. many, and it is likely that the British that the eager and patriotic shall no 6.30 a.m. longer sacrifice their lives to give p.m., 9.20 p.m., 2.40 a.m. 4.40 p.m Sat their votes and security to those who urday only decline that duty, and that the right For Marmora, Bannockburn, and to vote at least shall carry some Coe Hill, 12.55 noon.
For Kingston, Brockwille, Smith's measure of responsibility if necessary to fight.—British Columbia Fruit and tions—2.05 p.m. For Napanee, Yarker, Smith's Falls

> Among the regimental trophies of armediate points-2.05 p.m., 2.40 a.m. Marlborough presented to the regiment by Napoleon when they were and intermediate stations 10.35 a.m. guarding him in St. Helena. guarding him in St. Helena.

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Farmers Turned Attention to Other Things, Found Them Profitable, and Quickly Were Able to Pay Off Their Mortgages.

From a Staff Correspondent of The Toronto News.

Belleville, Sept. 2.-War and its the Lake Ontario side of the peninhardships, as experienced in Europe, sula. Steamers used to call there appear like a dream after a day spent from Oswego and take the barley motoring through Prince Edward across to the United States. At that Rain has been plentiful time most of the farms were mortgathroughout the Island, but the crops ged and the agriculturalists made did not suffer from the heavy wind only a bare living. When the Mcstorms which played such havoc a Kinley tariff was adopted in the Unit- While suffering no pain and fully conlittle farther west. A farmer of the ed States the farmers in this section district, discussing prospects with thought they were ruined. The mar-your correspondent, was most optim- ket for barley was closed to them. istic. He predicted that the loss from Ensuing years, however, proved the suited twenty minutes later.—Times. the rains would not be more than pessimists to have been far out in twenty per cent., and this would be their predictions. The shutting off largely offset by the increased acreage of the market for their barley forced the farmers to turn their attention

of many descendants of United Em- gaged farms are few and far between, Agriculture, Toronto. J. Lockie Wil- Mitchell pire Loyalists, and is one of the oldest and everyone has money in his poc- son, Superintendent. settled parts of the province. Per- ket. haps this may account largely for the Hops also were once grown exten- Acton Sept. 22 and 23 to expect to find much pleasure mo- side and Lake Ontario on the other, Arnprior that could be termed bad was about Westerners do not surpass them in Avonmore.... two miles in length, and there are the matter of "boosting." There is Ayton many worse stretches between Tor-also excellent fishing, and many Am-also excellent fishing, and many Am-Barrie. . . .

it. Not all the land is good, but number of motor cars which are to Beamsville ity of the agriculturalists in this mobiles. county is evidenced by the thickness with which it is populated, the comfortable looking homes and the well travelling through a continual series Sand Banks. The island rises east Bowmanville sequent high prices. The apple crop scenically the spot is ideal. The lake Burford.... average. They had a big crop last that it has never been sounded. season, and are well satisfied.

from the inclement weather.

profits in corn, tomatoes, etc.

Barley used to be the chief product of the farms in this county a generation ago. Mr. Johnson point-Saw Ruin; Found Wealth. ed out an old dock and warehouse on

"Fruit-a-tives" is the Standby in This Ontario Home

SCOTLAND, Ont., Aug. 25th, 1913. "My wife was a martyr to Constipation. We tried everything on the calendar without satisfaction, and spent large sums of money, until we happened on 'Fruit-a-tives'. We have used it in the family for about two years, and we would not use anything else as long as we can get "Fruit-a-tives."

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scious he was plainly in a dying condition from shock when the hospital hospital was reached and death re-

Fall Fair Dates.

Issued by the Agricultural Societies Milverton Prince Edward County is the home in other directions, and today mort- Branch of the Ontario Department of Mindon . . . Aberfoyle Oct. 5 Abingdon ..

> Oct. 8-10 Norwich ... Sept. 21 and 22 Onondaga ... Sept. 21 and 22 Orangeville . . Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Orillia Sept. 20-22 OroSept. 24 Orono Sept. 29. Oct. 1 Ottawa (Central Canada) Sept. 10-18

Berwick

Blackstock

Caledonia

Delaware .

ericans and others make their sum- Bar River mer homes along the shores of bay Bayfield .. The Island is broken up by a marsh and lake. The excellent roads make Baysville which extends through a portion of it an ideal spot for tourists, and the Beachburg where the soil is at all fit for culti- be seen on the roads testify to its Beeton . . vation, it is very good. The prosper- popularity with the owners of auto- Belleville

Some Scenic Attractions.

Amongst the many natural beaubuilt, roomy barns. In many sections ties of the peninsula are two which Blyth ... the farms are so close together that are shown to all visitors. They are Bolton one might easily imagine that he was the Lake on the Mountain and the Bothwell's Corners . of villages. Apples, vegetables and of Picton to a height of several hun- Bradford ... roots are largely grown here, as are dred feet, and at the top lies the lake Bracebridge ... also rye, corn and wheat. There has From the Lake on the Mountain to Brigden ... been more wheat grown here this the Bay of Quinte is barely 100 yards, Brighton year than the county has seen in a in a direct line, but that line is al- Brockville decade, in expectation of unusual de- most perpendicular. The shores of mand for the "staff of life" and con- the lake are beautifully wooded, and Burk's Falls in Prince Edward this year is just is very deep and it is current rumor Burlington

The Sand Banks which are on the Campbellford. Some of the farmers suffered more southern side of the peninsula are Carp than others from the rains through several miles in extent and are con- Casselman . . delay in harvesting. One farmer who stantly shifting. They are unique Castleton ... Cayuga.... cut early, suffered practically nothing and are a wonderful sight, particu- Centreville ... larly when a heavy wind is blowing. Charlton The canneries are idle this year, Mr. Johnson, who has known this Chatham ... as the price of canned goods has gone part of the Province for many years, Chatsworth. down. There were many independent pointed out to your correspondent Clarksburg factories scattered throughout the where an old road had run, but which Clarence Creek county. A canning plant can be is now covered with sand. There is Cobden erected for \$5,000 and \$6,000 and an old hotel there, too, on which the Cobourg . many people here had made fair sand is fast encroaching. The cut-Colborne ting down of the woods has allowed Coldwater the sand to drift, many roads have Collingwood

-W. T. Willison.

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lbert Rosenbarker, G.T.R. Section-

..... Sept. 20-22 Straffordville Demorestville Sept. 23 and 24 Streetsville. Oct. 6 Sunderland . . Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Sundridge . . . Drumbo Sept. 28 and 29 | Sutton Dunchuren ... Dungannon Sept. 23 and 24 Teeswater . Sept. 15 and 16 Thamesville Oct. 4-6 Thedford Emsdale Albert Rosenbarker who resided at Englehart . J. L. Gordon, accompanied by Mr. 241 Park St., Brockville, met with Erin G. W. Mulligan, and Mr. Albert E. painful injuries yesterday afternoon Essex ... Greenlaw, recommenced their engage- which resulted in his death in the Fenwick . . SeSpt. 28 and 29 Tweed ment of public services in eighteen Brockville General hospital shortly Fergus Sept. 28 and 29 Underwood ..Oct. 5 and 6 Utterson .. towns and cities of Western Ontario, after the accident occurred. Rosen- Feversham Sept. 28 and 29 Vankleek Hill with a single break of two weeks at to the G.T.R. station in order that he Forest . . . Florence . Oct. 11 and 12 Verner ... Sept. 29 and 30 Walkerton Christmas. Last year fifteen were might board the G.T.R. express which Fort Erie Sept. 29 and 30 Wallaceburg visited, where Dr. Gordon appeared arrives here at 1.50 p.m., from Mon- Fort William . . Sept. 14-17 Wallacetown to audiences which averaged over treal. He intended to go to Findlay Frankford .. Sept. 16 and 17 Walter's Falls one thousand persons. At the begin- where he was employed as a section Freelton Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Warkworth . . Corneds, Sept 23-24 Waterdown . ning of the summer he went to Mon- hand on the G.T.R.. When a short Galetta (Mohr's treal, where he has been temporalily distance east of William street the ac- Galt Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Waterford engaged at one of the Presbyterian cident occurred. Rosenbarker was Georgetown churches. Hence his year has been walking in the space between the Goderich... .. Oct. 6 and 7 Watford ... Sept. 28 and 29 Welland . . . Sept. 28-30 Wellandport
Sept. 24 Wellesley
Sept. 36 Oct. 1 Weston
Oct. 2 Wheatley
Sept. 15 and 16 Wiarton one of complete activity and of un- main lines of the G. T. R., but appar- Gordon Lake usual success. Mr. Mulligan will have ently in his hurry he was nearer to Gore Bay . . charge of the congregational singing the track upon which the express was drawn at the future services, and will also coming, than he anticipated. The Gravenhurst drand Valley Sept. 15 and 16
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Sept. 21 and 22 conduct the noon meetings at fac-cylinder of the engine struck him in Haliburton . the stomach throwing him violently Hamilton to the ground. Parties in the im- Hanover . . mediate vicinity upon hearing of the Harrow mediate vicinity upon hearing of the Harrowsmith Seneral Hospital in the ambulance.

Sept. 22 SAYS WAGES **ARE TOO SMALL**

Scotch Girl Will Not Work For Small

"Before I will remain in Canada Sept. 30, Oct. 1 "Before I will remain in Canada Sept. 16 and 17 and work for the small wages that Sept. 16 and 17

Sept. 28-80

are being paid I will return to Englisher

Sept. 14 and 15

Sept. 30, Oct. 1

Sept. 21 and 22

a Scotch girl by the name of Agnes Sept. 30 Hunter to Immigration Officer George Hunter in Kingston.Oct. 9 The girl comes from a very good . Sept. 16 and 17 family in Scotland, and came to Can-

Oct. 6-8
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Miss Hunter states that \$10 to \$12

Sept. 27 and 28 a month is not sufficient money for ation that she must buy new clothes and try to save some money besides She has two brothers serving their King and Country at the present time, and only wishes that she ware

Sept. 22 and 29
Sept. 28 and 29
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Sept. 16 and 17
Oct. 6

Col. Hunter states that at the present of the British muntion factories. Shortly after war broke out the mother of the girl wrote to the city and urged her daughter to come home. During the year that she was in Kingston she saved about \$75 with which she raid her passage. A few days ago Col. Hunter got word from England that Sept. 28 the girl was working in one of th munition factories.

GRAND RECRUITING RALLY AT NAPANEE

Capt. Ponton Appeared on Platform-Address of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Many citizens of Belleville journeyed by train and automobile to Napanee yesterday to the grand rally which was addressed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier; Believille's recurred officer from the . Oct. 4 and 5 firing line, Capt. R. D. Ponton of the Sept. 16 and 17 2nd Battahon C.E.F. and Mr. W. B. Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Northrap, K.C., M P., besides others. Mayor Gibbard of Napanee, presided, and among those present were dington; Nelson Parliament, M.P.P. Prince Edward, and E. W. Grange

Sept. 23 and 24 Liberal candidate for Lennox and Ad-

Sept. 21 and 22 dington in the Federal House. It is estimated that between 3.000 Sept. 15 and 16 and 4,000 were in the gathering in Aug. 31-Sept. 2 the armouries, an overflow meeting . Aug. 31-Sept. 2 the armouries, an overflow meetis Sept. 16-18 had to be held in the town hall. Captain Ponton was given a most generous reception. His remarks form-ed an exhortation to the young men to enrol. He bore a message from the front and would bear one to France from the homeland. He said that the British and French armies were win ning when they held back the Germans. He stated that preparations were being rapidly made for the al-that he would like to earry back to ...Oct. 7 and 8 Richmond SeSpt. 20-22 the men from Eastern Ontario now . Oct. 11-13 at the front the news that 5,000 more Sept. 28 and 29 men from Lennox and Addington were ...Oct. 5 and 6 Roblins Mills Oct. 1 and 2 coming to join the divisions in France Rocklyn . . . Oct. 1 and 2 Mr. W. B. Northrup, M.P. for East Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Rockton Oct. 12 and 13 Hastings, opined that if the Germans Mr. W. B. Northrup, M.P. for East ...Oct. 12 and 13
...Oct. 7 and 8
were successful in this war this fair
Dominion would probably be the very
first place upon which they would
Sept. 21 and 22
place envious and lustful eyes. He

Sept. 28-Oct. 1 men coming to the Empire's assist .Oct. 14 and 15 Sir Wilfrid made a powerful Oct. 23 and 24 peal to the young men.
... Sept. 18 'I have come here to talk to the Sept. 30, Oct. 1 young men. I have only one argu-. Sept. 23 and 24 ment to make with them, and if it .Oct. 12-14 does not touch them nothing will. It ...Oct. 1 and 2 is that only the brave deserve the Sept. 9 and 10 fair. If there is a young man who is . Oct. 5 and 6 not touched by that, I despair of him. Sept. 28 and 29 We do not fight for glory, for booty, Sept. 23 and 24 but we fight that Belgium shall be sept. 28 free, France recover her lost territoy. Sept. 21 and 22 Britain retain her proud position, that Germany may learn that treaties must be kept, that the right of small nations must be respected democracy Sept. 21 and 22 triumph, and that victory will bring

urged the stern necessity of the young

mankind nearer to that goal, always to be sought, of peace and good-will Sept. 9 to be sought, toward men." In the course of his speech Sir Wil-frid pointed out that this was the first time he had the privilege of appearing before them in Napance, but the name, he said, was well known, Sept. 28 and 29

Sept. 28 and 29

Sept. 27 and 28

Thorndale Sept. 28 and 29

Thorndale Sept. 27 and 28

Thorndale Sept. 27 and 2

er. Nobody would charge him with being overburdened with confidence in the present Administration, but when hostilities broke out he told Sir Robert Borden he would co-operate with him in his war policy. Reviewing Sept. 21-23 with him in his war policy, Reviewing what had taken place during the twelve months, he had no cause to change his mind. They were in a war of the most bitter kind.

> Sir George Foster's missed train connections happened at Cottau Jet. and he sent a telegram, to Mayor Gibbard expressing keen regret at the mishap.

.Oct. 7 and 8 Sir George's Keen Regret

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