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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1915.

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Commonwealth Forming a Rifle Re-LETTER WITH serve that will be Ready for any Emergency-Former Spanish Ambassador says Spain should join Commander of German Forces in A Boyd, Main Street, Patua, By Ayr.

A Boyd, Main Stree Allies at most Opportune Moment-

GERMANS IMPRISON WIFE OF GREEK CONSUL.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 27.—A despatch from Llege, Belgium, states that the wife of the Greek consul Calwaert charged with aiding Belgians to escape has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

MADRID, Jan. 27.—Senor Perez Caballero, former ambassa, listment, and that the permission of the commanding officer is presented of Spain in Paris declared to-day the best interests of Spain in order to make the marriage altodor of Spain in Paris declared to-day the best interests of Spain required a firm policy neutrality for the present time, but with sother regular. the clear intention of joining the Allies at the most convenient moment. He said it is impossible for Germany to win eventually MEMORIAL SERVICE and that as Germany will not listen to peace proposals until she is defeated, the only way to end the war in a reasonable time is to support the Allies and help them when the moment for decisive action arrives.

GERMAN LOSSES AT LEAST 2,000 IN RECENT ATTACK.

"At Nieuport and Ypres there were artillery engagements who were members in his time forty-five years ago were present.

Yesterday. A German aeroplane was brought down inside the Belgian army lines. Statements from prisoners establish the funeral service with same additional functions. fact that it was not a battalion but a brigade of six thousand Bladgrave, B.A., B.D. favored the abolition of the wire fence that it was not a battalion but a brigade of six thousand Bladgrave, B.A., B.D. which on Jan. 25 attacked the Allies' trenches to the east of Ypres The Becto rsaid that some of those The enemy lost in this affair what amounted to a battalion and a back in the sixties, at the time of

"It has been confirmed to-day that near La Bassee, Givenchy and Guinchy, the Germans yesterday suffered a great check. On had done, and to unite with the the road from La Bassee to Bethune the bodies of six officers and four hundred men of the enemy were found. The losses of the tercessory prayer. The flight of time Germans consequently must represent at least two full battalions (2,000).

HYMN OF HATE TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS.

ROME Jan. 27.—In Roman Catholic schools of Germany of the church had recently gone in the persons of the deceased and the children are being made to learn by heart Ernest Lissauer's hymn of hate. Nearly all the German Roman Catholic children can now repeat this diatribe against England.

GERMAN CRUISER HIT BY TORPEDOES.

LONDON. Jan. 27.—The German cruiser Gazelle, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph company was struck by two torpedoes discharged by Russian submarines and was discovered adrift off Ruegen, in the Baltic Sea, by the Swedish ferry steamer King Gustave, which towed her to Sassnitz. The Gazelle was badly damaged.

A Reuter despatch from Amsterdam quotes a Berlin tele- hotel Barry's Bay, exploded about gram received there as saying that the Gazelle was attacked near 9.30 Saturday morning, and Bert Bill-Ruegen by a hostile submarine and sustained slight damages. There were no losses among her crew. The despatch added that died the same evening in the hospital the cruiser had entered a German harbor in the Baltic.

HOCLAND STANDS READY FOR PLUNGE INTO WAR.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 27.—"We must maintain under the colorsour entire army, for at any moment incidents are possible which Bancroft Times. may render it necessary for to make an appeal to arms," said P.W. A. van der Linden, Premier of the Netherlands to-day.

The statement was made in the second chamber of the Dutch
Parliament when a bill for the extension of the military service
was being discussed. The premier added that the government
could not disclose the information it possessed concerning the fereign situation, because much of it was based on confidential documents.

Mr. Donald Guthrie inspector of registry offices wrote urging additional fittings for the country. A true citizen will stand for a united true citizen will stand for a united country. A tru

Jan 5th, 1915. Mr. Boyd's father re-turned it to him and it arrived in Believille sesterday. All the mucilage is gone, together with the stamp, but the ink writing is as plain as the day

one time rector of Christ Church, the hoped the business of the county would be conducted in an Believille, was held in that church at amicable manner. (applause) two o'clock sesterday afternoon, the Considerable di hour of his burial in Toronto. Sev-eral of the old members of the church who were members in his time forty-

its founding, were called together to honor the memory of the founder, to used the fence as a scheme to get mark the continuity of the work he fences built around their farms. friends in Toronto, and the bereaved Should a man's farm be fenced ones, in sympathetic service and in- few days in the winter? was specially noted as it was suggested in reflections and memories that covered half a century. "Good thoughts and good words are helpful but achievements are greater and our late brother achieved something in, his life of service." Two stalwarts late Rev. Wm. Fjelning. Our duty is the end the good may triumph.

There was present at the service a

Christ Church, also one who was in the class first presented by Rev. Septimus Jones for confirmation.

ACETYLENE CAS

PLANT EXPLODES road grading

furnished light for the Balmoral lings, a son of the proprietor of the hotel received injuries from which he at Pembroke. Little or no damage was done to the building. About three months ago the same plant caught fire and came near causing a serious dis-

manuging the hotel for his father .-

BHAS KETHESON GOLBOURNE BOY

wardeuship.

Mr E. W. Hawki a nominated Mr. Chas H. Ketcheson, seconded by Bir. Thos. J. Naylor, Descrotto. No other nominations were made and the vote in

Council resumed at 10 o'clock, Warden Ketcheson in the chair, Minutes of Tuesday afternoon read and con-

firmed.

Warden Ketcheson addressed the council. He said it was very gratifying for him to address the council in the WIFE LANGERS CELEBRATE KAIBERS NATAL DAY.

WHO MARRY SOLUERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The great fleet of German liners tled up at their docies in Hoboles, N. J., since the heginning of the war blossomed out to-day with German and American flags and red, white and blue buntling in observance of Emperor's birthdays.

AUSTRALIA PLANS TO SEND A HALF MILLION MEN.

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 27.—The Australian government announced to-day that it was planning for the formation of a rile reserve of fault a million ment which may be need in Europe in the event of the war being prolonged.

GERMAN SOUTH APRICAN COMMANDER KILLED.

GERMAN SOUTH APRICAN COMMAN

years ago, namely for the warden to take the members of the county com-cil to the Good Roads convention. The question of the forming of a county patriotic association and a grant for this object will have to be considered He (the speaker) had received from Col. Ketcheson of the 49th Regt. an FOR LATE CANON JONES

A memorial service for the late Rev
Canon Septimus Jones of Toronto, at

Canon Septimus Jones of Tor

> building if it were feasible. Mr. Sills said the tendency to build wire fence fences in the country were good.

Mr. Rollins said he knew people had cause a few heaps of snow pile up a

Mr. James H. Clare said the road superintendent might report on the should be had before a wire fence is built He would know whether there were any drifting around the farm at Believille. Their names are-Mr. Montgomery favored Mr. Clare's

Mr. Tummon said he hoped there would be no wire fences asked for in to keep in our lives whatever of bad Huntingdon. Near Roslin there should there may be in subjection, that in be some built on the Tweed gravel

who was the first married in John Archer of Deloro regarding a wire fence which he claims is needed members of the local Standard Bank around his property to prevent driftmunication was referred to the road superintendent with pow-Communications were read as to

The accetylene gas plant, which G. Ketcheson of the 49th Regt. decided to visit the armouries Wednes-

> The council unanimously decided to put at the service of the Militia Department the unused portion of Shire Hall and the former office of County Attorney Anderson on Church St. for nobilization purposes.
> The council also decided to pay an

ecount of \$17.40 expenses of college students in taking a "tramp" foreign students in taking a "tramp" foreign student to Toronto where he will be sheltered at the farm until spring. The council will pay the account the county saves by not having him in jail here Mr. Donald Guthrie inspector of

Maxwell Robertson, a schoolbe aged 8 years died in the hospital here last evening. He was brought here for teratment from Colborne. He

Marden Ketelesch took the chair, a mid cheers.

As all the councillors had not arrived it was decided to postpone further business until Wednesday morning.

These now number seventy-eight. Addresses were delivered by Warden Ketcheson and other members of the County Council and by Mr. W. B. Northrup, K.C., M.P.

AT JOHN STREE

Song — "I Hear a Thrush at Eve"

—Miss Kathleen Thompson

Song — "As Long as the Shamrock

Grows"—Mrs. W. Mathieson

Song — Selected —Miss Maysel Stork

Song — "The Dear Homeland,"—Mr

V. S. Rathman Recitation and encore—Mrs. Currie Song — Patriotic—Mr. A. Regers. Song-Miss La Voie Violin Sojo-"The Coulin"-Charles

- "For Ireland and You -Herbert Wrightmeyer - Irish Selections - Mrs Songs - "Come Back to Erin." "The Blackbird,"-Mrs. A. P. Allen

Song - "Killarney"-Prof. Cameron Selection - "The Shamrock."-Mrs Connell, Miss E. Fenn, Connell. Weese and Holt. were Mrs. Connell. Miss E. Wallace

organist John Street and Miss E. Fenn, organist of St. Andrew's.

Oft For Third Contingent

Three men left town Friday morning reporting for duty at Cobourg, with situations that come up. His consent others of the 40th Regiment, who will join the Third Canadian Contingent

> John D. McEachren, of town Wm. Goulsbra, of Seymour

Ernest Dunn, of town They left in charge of Lieut. R. H. ing of the 40th Regiment's officers in accepted. On Thursday evening the fellow

staff presented Mr. McEachren with a fine sweater coat, upon his leaving for active militia service. The Bank

in private house, and will drill each day at the armouries until the quota day afternoon and see the 49th vol- of 120 are secured, when they will the hospitals or schools. S. A. Gor go to Believille. Among the men in Cobourg are 11

from Warkworth, and about twenty from Brighton. Evers man volunteering from Brighton, and they now total over 50, has been presented with wrist watch in token of apprecia- Every child's teeth will be examined tion, by citizens of that village.-Campbellford News

Littleness

Dr. Gordon who is drawing tremenduous crowds at his lectures at Belle ville has expressed his opinion that 'A

BREATED HEAVY LOSSES

Two Buildings Damaged and Contents More or Less Suffered-Fire Was Deceptive-Palace Caught From Shoe Shine Parlor-Statement of Losses.

TOTALLY DESTROYED

Scott's "Palace" Theafre. L. Meropouhs' Shoe Shine." Partor, DAMAGED BY WATER AND SMOKE.

W. H. Lanning's Grocery. Bank of Commerce Building. L. Meropoul's Household Contents. W. B. Riggs' piare and organ stock.

Harry McCrodan's Furnishings.

O'Brien"—Mrs. Connell, Miss & Fenn.
Messrs. Connell, Weese and Holt.
Song — "The Minstrel Bot," —Mr

is fan apart. Water scemed is balance, and was able to useless on the flames and the heavy walk home. i on roof alone prevented a a lespread Another tenant over Rigg's store conflagration. Everything within the was able to remove all her belongings

> the picture machines took place Meanwhile fire broke in over the Higgs' music store from the roof into Mr. Harry McCroden's living-rooms. The ceiling had to be torn down and water and smoke ruined all the con-

tents which could not be removed. Water poured into Riggs' musle store and the valuable stock of musimmense damage by being removed into the rear portion of the store, the roof of which was not leaking. His loss is not heavy, but is covered by

Stocks of groceries in Mr. W. H. Lanning's store were damaged by water and smoke and so were the household furnishings of Mr. Meropoulls who lived oven the shoe parlor. Lanning's stock is insured but his loss

occupied stores in the building, which is shortly to be torn down and a mod- hotel at his expense.

ern bank building for the Bank of Commerce erected on the site. This building is 75 years old. It was recently disposed of by Ex-Mayor Wills, the stock and building losses were covered by insurance.
The l'alace theatre is a heavy loss to Mr. C. R. Scott, the manager, who

had the premises leased for a number of years yet. His valuation of it was over \$5,000, but he did not have that much insurance for the furnishings were all expensive.
Fortunately \$600 worth of films had

"Palace" was consumed except the nox without damage. Many spectators of the Meropoulis fire thought the blace was out and

prised to learn this morning that the Palace had fallen a victim to the Mr. Scott's business loss will be heavy. He was looking for a very large patronage owing to the fact that the Thirty-Ninth Battallon will be mobilized here with 1,200 men, who are good patrons of amusements.

The unstairs of the Pulace building

was not occupied as there was no Front street entrance. Mr. Lanning will be leaving the corner building shortly as the proper-

ty is to underge changes.

The building at the corner, which is soon to be replaced by a modern structure, gave the firemen a considerable fight at noon today, under the roof. to business will be heavy.

Mr. Scott, manager of the "Palace."

L. Meropoulis and W. H. Lanning this morning had the Bell ville firemen take breakfast at the Queens

See What The People Of Edmonton Are Doing For Their Public School Children.

The following article from The Edmonton Journal of recent date training of a Home Guard does not ap-Cobourg that day. Eight men vol-unfeered here, but only three were city has been making in the way of sociation it was decided to adopt it and extending municipal services.

Pupils of the public schools in Edmonton will have dental work done an of the Fenian Raid. at the expense of the municipality in the future. The Board of Education grants half-pay to their employes who has accepted an offer of the services of 25 members of the Edmonton Den The number of men in Cobourg on tal Association a half day every that date totalled 86. They are billeted month without charge. The Board half to-night (Thursday) and it is to will furnish equipment and materials used, also provide rooms in one of don Banes, a member of the School tal department will be in operation before the close of this month. The enrolment in the public schools of Edmonton is more than 10,000. The work will be done by experienced practitioners, each patient receiving the same attention that is require in regular practice. The plan is to install a complete complete dental

Drill Ye Terriers Drill!

admirably serve the purpose of a Home Guard.

Reeve Rollins occupied the chair and the editor of the Advocate was appointed secretary of the meeting. The committee comprising the Reeve Capt. Corbett and Mr. J. Sills gave their report which was very satisfactory and a resolution was passed adopting the same.

As the item of drill so necessary to the following gentlemen were appointed instructors

Hon. Instructor-S. Battama. veter-Instructor-J. N. Sills, graduate of

Royal Military College, Toronto members of Old Country Regiments. The initial drill be given in the town

be hoped that these will be a good at-Immediately after the annual meeting of the Rifle Association which takes place in the course of a week or ten days target shooting will begin and the Reeve has consented to give

ing purposes - Tweed Advocate

Madoc Fair Officers

The following officers were elected for the year 1915-Pres.-Thos. H. Thompson

1st Vice Pres-Thos. H. Moore 2nd Vice Pres-James Kincaid

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VOLUNTEERS HELD THEIR FIRST CHURCH PARADE

Recruits of the 49th and 15th Regiments Attended Divine Worship at Verily, Truth Is Stranger Christ Church Yesterday.

sected with the 49th and 15th regimobilized in town, attended ments, mobilized in town, attended

Divine Service at Christ Church yesterday. The rector, Rev. R. C. Blagrave, who is also chapjain of the

Aftin conducted service and preached 49th conducted service and preached The text was taken from St. John's cover the world with spies, to sow the sea with mines, and to build in

follows—

Faith in Christ means (a) Faith in the life Christ lived; a belief that His life or His pattern of life is the best possible, that it leads to the greatest results and ensures the final crown.

(b) Faith in the teachings of Jesus, so that to live according to His teachings of Christianity. Germany sees it in a different light. The weak and unfit are a burden. They haven the decrease in the same is to achieve most, and to serve the highest end of life. In no other way can salvation be secured if we state is best served when the weak

ring Christian nations be accounted gooent people, that dishoners women. for, if the truth of Christ is really that kills old men and children, that guiding all Christians? There must

been taught to believe, in the law of effeminate to be sympathetic and kind macrifice and service; the triumph of and to spare life if you can destroy it self-mastery; the spending of one's self-mastery; the spending of one's self-mastery; the spending of one's self-for others. This we believe to be the ideal in Christian service. Moreover what is to be expected from the individual is to be expected from the ciple of faith in the sovereign power state. Germans are taught, and the of truth as revealed in Jesus Christ teaching has gone through the whole But might when it threatens right Acts 2:27.

The Pastor declared that the Bible enter the conflict with like It is a very reasonable one, but mation serves best by heing sellish, by clean of ideas the first that the theological Hell is a most mation serves best by being selfish, by clash of ideas. Our faith in the right that the theological Hell is a most refusing to make any sacrifices, by will bring the might to support it. unreasonable one, as all must agree. Seeking her own good. Her law is without the necessity of force. You the theological Hell is a red-hot self-service and self interest. She is my brothers are going to defend the furnace, manned with fire-proof to get all she can and give nothing.

The very antithesis of what we conceive to be Christianity as applied to

Each one of you must commit him—

lived—the exception being the comthe state. We believe the state exists to serve the citizen exists to serve the state, and the state's first duty is to make war.

One listens in vain for the Master's work in the leading of least to be pure to it. The check is and look neither one way to it. So far as the Pastor is concerned to it, so far as the Pastor is concerned.

only as a human virtue but as a "To thine own self be true and it Christian quality; and a man's worth follow's as the night the day, thou

About 75 recruits who are con- | truth. We believe also that the state "Every one that is of the truth hear-times of peace, and under the guise of industry, foundations upon which thundering guns can wreck our build-

have faith in Jesus we can trust our-selves to His teaching and helpless are killed off. Hence the barbarism, as it seems to us, that starves thousands of helpless and inspares not even those on errands of mercy and charity. It is strong to kill We believe, as we have always to kill and destroy. It is weak and

nor the other" is an old proverb. Be ed. (2) We believe in honesty and hon-true to yourself if you want to be wholly contradictory to the Bible; ar, and the keeping of one's word, not truest to your King and country, and he proved his points well in the is estimated by his loyalty to the canst not then be false to any man"

EXAMINATION RESULTS OF BELLEVILLE HICH SCHOOL

Results of the Christmas examina tions in the Believille High School Form IV-Entrance to Faculty of Education

Norma Waddell, pass 69% Myrtle Peck, pass 62%

S. J. Barber, hon. 87% Irene Bartlett,h on 78% Lillian Armstrong, pass Matriculation

Ruth Sinclair 72% Norah Elliott 62%

Form III C-

Junior Matriculation Evelyn Dempsey, hon. 83% Annie Whiting, hon, 79% A. Kelso Roberts, hon 75% Helen C. Ross, pass 74% Wilber Bateman, pass 71% Marjorie Thompson, pass 70 Mercedes McLellan, pass 70% Edward Lally, pass 86%

Lyle MacLaren, pass 65%

Erastus Grant, pass 64%

Entrance to Normal Schools Evelyn Dempsey, hon, 96% Annie Whiting, hon, 92% Kelso Roberts, non. 85% Helen C. Ross, hon. 85% Wilber Bateman, hon. 85% Marjorie Thompson, hon. L. Rosco TRobson, hon. 79% Mercedes McLellan, hon. 79% Erastus Grant, hon. Edward Lahlly, pass 73% Myrtle Murray, pass 72% Lyle MacLaren, pass 67% Hilda Barlow, pass 64%

Form III A.B.-Matriculation and Normal En-

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Douglas Snider, hon	82%	97%
Helena McDonnell, hon	79%	94%
	77%	92%
Lorena Chute, hon.		89%
Mamie Snider, hon. N.E	72%	84%
Helen Coughlin hon N.E.	70%	84%
Gerald Roote, pass	68%	
Douglas Gunn. hon N.E.	68%	80%
Ernest I. Taylor, pass	65%	72%
	63%	73%

Rita Collip, hon. 84%

Carl. A. Brownson, hon. 80% W. Murray hon. 79% Claire Coughlin, hon. 78% Jessie G. Buck, pass 73% Helen Farnham, pass 73% Kathleen McDermott, 73% Oliver Owen, pass 72% Florence Cook, pass 72% Florence Thompson, pass 71% Harry G. Carleton, pass 69% Floyd Lent, pass 69% D. Hillis Osborne, pass 68% Bessie Hearst, pass 68% Lorne Deeton, pass 67% Anna Kimmey, pass, 66% Cecil Lent, pass 65% Mary McDermott, pass 65% Gerald Morton, pass 62% Clarwin Cherry, pass 61% Viola McGonnell, hon, 87%

Tom Wills hon 82%

Vera Jackson, hon. 86% Mary McLellan, hon. 80% Irene Rankin, hon. 86% Cecil Balcanquel, non. 84% Bruce Tower, non. 82% Greta Madden, non. 81% Gordon Robertson, non. 81% Audrey Mikel, hon. 79% Neva Deeton, hon. 77% Phyllis VanAllen, hon 77% Mary L. Hess, hon. 76% Charlie Mott, hon. 75% Isabel Coppin, pass 73% Armstrong Andrews, pass Edith Brown, pass 73% May Badgley, pass 72 Majorie Kerr, pass 72 Bernice Foltz, pass 72% Irene Moore, pass 71% Mary Wilkins, pass 71% Hilda Boyle, pass, 71% Fred Ross, pass 71% Bugh Ferguson, pass 70% Robert L. Redner, pass 69% Kathleen Allison, pass 69% Clare Mott, pass 68% Willis H. Tait, pass 68% Allan Meagher, pass 67% Alson Buchanan, pass 67% Violet McPherson, pass 66% Blanche Pringle, pass 65% Robert Colling, pass 65% Clifford B. Sturgess, pass 63% Seward Modeland, pass 63% Cecil Pitcher, pass 63%

TRUMPETER HAY'S CAMP EXPERIENCE

yesterday received a letter from their and over here. You may think we son, Trumpeter Gordon Hay, 4th are having a good time but we are battery, 1st brigade, 15 Long Street not. It has been raining every day Devizes, England. Trumpeter Hay but four since we have ben here. left Belleville in August with the First Contingent, 34th battery.

It takes money for coal oil, 25c a night, rubber boots \$5; rubber coat

in England as many imagined, Gor- and we have to spend that, or perish don says in the letter dated January with the rain and cold. "They give 10th. "I am getting better now, I each tent an oil stove. There are two was pretty sick for three weeks, but of us in one of them. The stove burns was all right on Christmas Day. I two gallons every day and it takes a went to Mrs. Rushworth's (a former lot of money to keep things from get-Belleville resident, who returned a ting wet and to kep us dry.

few years ago to England) for Christmas dinner and was there for five

John Cooke, pass 61%

Harold Brown, pass 61%

Gordon Reeves, pass 61%

John Burgess, pass 617

days and had a good time." Speaking of camp conditions he says-"It takes a lot of money to Mr. and Mrs. Hay, Howard Street keep us warm. It is not very pleas-

First Contingent, 34th battery.

Conditions have not been as bright \$8; rubber hat \$1.50 and pants \$4,

Than Fiction.

HELLS OF MODERN THEOLOGY

The Hell of the Bible Not the Hell of Theology-Bible Hell to Be Destroyed - Jesus Went to the Bible Hell and Returned-Every-

Going There—Christ Died to

Hell-Millions Had Gone to Hell Christ Came - Christ's Mission Was to Rescue All From the Bi-Tells How and Approximately When the Prison Doors of Hades Will Be Opened - All Prisoners Shall Come Forth.

Baltimore, Jan. 24.—Pastor Russell preached here to-day at the Academy of Music His topic was seemingly a sensational one: but cluded, the audience agreed that unsensational. His text was, "Thou wilt not leave My soul in Hell."

PASTOR RUSSELL Psalm 16:10; He declares it an absurdity, and he proved his points well in the

The Pastor remaked upon how many different kinds of Hell there are, according to theology. It seemed to him that each preacher felt that he had a right to make a hell for all non-church members according to his own conception. None seemed to think it necessary to go to the Bible. He reminded us of the views of the saintly Thomas a Kem-pis, in which he described the horrible smells and sights of Hell so graphically as to make one wonder if he had made a special visit and returned to write its description. He writer gives of a naked soul-if anythe suffering somewhat less.

estimation of nearly all present.

skin split down the back like the shell of a locust, and into that crack the flames of Hell licked their way furiously upon the raw flesh of the damned souls. This process, the saint informed us, is to be kept up throughout all eternity for the joy of God and the holy angels, for the satisfaction of some kind of justice which the saint had in mind, but which we of to-day, thank God! are

unable to comprehend. The Pastor declared that fire is used in the New Testament as a symbol of destruction, an illustration of how all the wilfully wicked God will destroy eventually. People de know something about fiery trials, and about heaping coals of fire upon the heads of their enemies figurative-But whenever the word fire occurs in any connection where it can be twisted into signifying eternal torment, those who love that kind of punishment for their enemies are swift to take advantage of it-eternal torment is the just, the loving thing to give to all the heathen who never heard of Christ, to all the poor, ignorant and degraded who, born in sin, in weakness, find themselves dis-couraged and overwhelmed by the Adversary-to all not church mem-

This sort of thing has been going on so long, the Pastor said, that everybody gradually came to believe it, and remarkably few have inquired as to its unscripturalness. Many sensible people held aloof from religion entirely, unwilling to confess themselves believers of such a doctrine or worshipers of such a God.

But now we have variations to isters, without giving their authority, now tell various tales about Hell. there was another person bro Some have it with a slower fire, not meted out for various sins. They do from it. Hell being a totally different one. the belly of the fish was his Hell, or According to the Catholic doctrine, grave.

the woman, the child, that through baptism, holy water, holy candles, the mass, and the Extreme Unction, gets into Purgatory, for he may be

gets into Purgatory, for he may be helped out of it by further masses, etc.

We are not complaining at this. We think it a great deal better than the Protestant theory; but we leave it, said the Pastor, for those who like it. We notice, however, that very few seem to like it for themselves; nearly all prefer these tortures for their opponents. If any one is happy in these beliefs, the Pastor does not wish to disturb his serenity. He was merely addressing the growing multitude who are looking for a better God and a better fuing for a better God and a better fu-ture than is held out by the creeds from the beginning, He tells us that of the Dark Ages. Others should not He had provided Jesus as "the Lamb read his sermons, he said, nor come

When once the human mind has become settled upon certain convic-tions, no matter how foolish, it seems able to find support for its delusions, continued the speaker. Thus one Prevent People From Going Into of our Lord's parables has been setzed upon to prove that Hell is a place For Four Thousand Years Before of torture, parched tongues, etc. We cannot here discuss this parable or the two figurative statements in Revelation used to bolster the doctrine ble Hell, Sheol, Hades-Bible of eternal torment; we must confine ourselves to our text.

But we can offer free of charge a booklet which we have written with a view to making these figurative statements clear. Whoever will address me-Pastor Russell, Brooklyn, N.Y.—requesting a copy of a pam-phlet about Hell, will be promptly served free of charge. That pamphlet will settle all your questions, supplementing what I am saying to you to-day. I take pleasure in giving it away free, because I know the joy, the blessing, the relief, it brings to many earnest, honest hearts. I know that many after reading are enabled to love, worship and serve the great God of Love heartily, intelligently, as never before.

Our English word Hell comes to us from the German language hoehle, signifying a hole. It is, therefore, a very good translation or the Hebrew word Sheol, which signifies a pit, a hole, a grave. The New Testament Greek gives us Hades as the exact equivalent of Sheol. Whenever Sheol is translated into the New Testament Greek the word Hades is used. Thus the Psalmist wrote, "Thou wilt not leave My soul in Sheol" (hell-the grave); and St. Peter translated this in the New Testament, rendering it, "Thou wilt not leave My soul in Hades" (hellthe grave).

St. Peter tells us that these words were not true respecting the Prophet David, who used them; that he is still in Hell, in Sheol, in Hades. He says, "His sepulchre is with us unto this day." The Prophet David had not yet been resurrected out of Sheol, out of the state of death, out of the grave condition. St. Peter explains that the words were a prophecy relating to Christ's resurrection-that God raised Jesus from the dead on the third day—raised Him, there-fore, from Hades, after He had been in Hades for parts of three days.

There is not a shred of authority anywhere for the absurd statement, sometimes made by cornered clergymen, that "Paradise is on one side of the creek and Hades on the other." turned to write its description. He reminded us of the vivid picture this writer gives of a naked soul—if any.

The Bible tells of a Paradise, but it is future. It tells of Hades, the body knows what a naked soul is— and how the fiery blasts finally as— and estroyed in the future. bestosized the outer skin, rendering grave, will progress during the

> considered necessary to them, because they had the creeds, various errors spread; and both Catholics and Protestants helped to spread them, and no doubt many were deceived into believing all that they said. We raising up mentally, morally, physiare not charging them all with hypocrisy, but with error—with being out of harmony with the Bible. The Bible does not tell about any going to Heaven at death; but it does tell that all, both good and bad, rich and poor, go to Hell at death; that King David went to Hell, and is still there. Note the Apostle Peter's words, David is not ascended into the Heavens." (Acts 2:34.) David is not one of the elect Church. He was victory?" never called to the Heavenly Calling. He was not a follower of Christ: for he lived centuries before that time. His blessing of resurrection will be to human nature, earthly nature; and his reward will be a share in that restored Paradise, which will eventually be world-wide.

We remind our readers that the Bible history of four thousand and more years has no reference to any other Hell than Sheol. We remind you that although our Bible was translated by people who believed in fiery Hell, they were unable to translate quite half of the occurrences of the word Sheol by our English word Hell. They were obliged to translate the majority as grave or pit. They should not have made any exception; in every case the word should have been rendered grave or pit; for this is what it means.

Jesus was raised up out of Sheol, Hades, the tomb; for His death had suit our more refined feelings. Min- been a sacrificial one, and there was there was another person brought back, Jonah, who the Lord declared so red-hot; others have it that it is was typical of Himself - Jonah's merely a place of mental remorse— three days in the belly of the fish following in this, to some extent, the corresponding to our Lord's three leading of Dante's picture of Purga- days in Hell, Hades, the grave. The tory, where various punishments are resurrection of Jesus was represented also in the experiences of Jonah; not, however, go so far as Dante and for on the third day the great fish call the place Purgatory, or admit that there will ever be any release ing his experiences while buried alive from it. They content themselves by saying that there is nothing in the Bible about Purgatory, and forget heardest my voice," etc. The fish that there is nothing in the Bible vomited him upon the dry land. He about their kind of Hell, the Bible was rescued from the Hell-belly; for

all Catholics go to Purgatory to be The Bible is very explicit in de-purified and fitted for Heaven; and claring that all die—not merely they rejoice in this lesser torture seem to die, but really die-and that because it is less than the eternal there would be no future life whattorture reserved for others. From ever for mankind, unless God protheir viewpoint, happy is the man, vides a resurrection. God has pro- ish troops.

of God" in His purpose before the foundation of the world. Hence, in speaking to Moses, He did not speak of the world as being dead in the sense of dead brute beasts, but as those who have hope. He spoke of the things not yet accomplished as though they had already been accom-plished, and declared Himself the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, who were dead, but for whom a re-Of both the good and the bad we

read that they were gathered to their fathers. Their fathers were not in Heaven; for that is no: a sleeping Heaven; for that is no: a sleeping place; their fathers were not in the fiery Hell of orthodoxy and the creeds of the Dark Ages; for they were not yet imagined. They did not sleep in a Catholic Purgatory for the same reason; but they slept, and are sleeping still, and will continue to sleep until they shall be awakened. until they shall be awakened.

This same thought is given in the New Testament as well as in the Old. Jesus said that Lazarus slept; and He awakened the daughter of Jairus from the sleep. St. Paul declared that all the Church would sleep except those who would be alive at the time of our Lord's Second Coming. It is from this viewpoint that the great work of Christ and His Millennial Kingdom is described as specifically and especially an awakening of the

sleeping dead. In the Old Testament Sheol is described as a great prison-house into which the people have gone, and outof which none could make his way to from death. The same thought is given us in the New Testament. Our Lord tells of how He will unlock Hades, Sheol, the tomb, and deliver the prisoners. He tells us that He "has the keys of death and of Hades." He got the key, or authority, or power, to open the grave, to give a resurrection to the whole world of mankind, at the cost of His life, which He freely sacrificed, dying "the Just for the unjust," "tasting death for every man."

In symbolic language the Scriptures picture Jesus as leading forth a multitude of captives. (Ephesians 4:8.) The first company of captives delivered will be the Church, the Bride, the Lamb's Wife, they who will have part in the First Resur-rection. Truly the Scriptures declare, "The gates of Hell shall not prevail against thee." Christ is stronger than the power of death, and He has met the death penalty that was against us. He has redeem-He will deliver us early in the Morning of the New Dispensation.

And that is only part of the wonis future. It tells of Hades, the derful Story. The Apostle declares state of the dead; but it is present, that The Christ will be the Firstfruits. Jesus the Head, and the fishermen under the full scope of the The destruction of Hades, Sheol, the Church His Body. Afterward will Game and Fisheries Act according to ensee. be those who become Christ's during the Ontario Gazette. The Minister the suffering somewhat less.

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His Presence will last for the thousand years, as the King over all the earth; and as the antitypical Priest to bless. He will be a priest upon His Throne, to deliver to determine where nets are to be set to determine the dead, his grave will be destroyed—it will be a grave no longer. from the power of sin and death all that the hoop nets shall not be placed tween each "fishery." The licensee At a time when the Bible was not in the hands of the people, and not who wish to come back into harmony with God. Hallelujah! What a Saviour!

The result of these thousand years will be not merely the awakening of the sleepers, but subsequently, their cally, to full perfection of human nature, from which they fell in Father Adam's disobedience. Then, when all the wilfully wicked shall have been destroyed in the Second Death, from shall be brought to pass the saying er than hoop nets shall be returned Destroy the Nets. that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory. O Death, where is thy

The grave indeed has a victory now over all mankind; but ultimately the Redeemer will have the victory, during the thousand years of His Reign. He will deliver all from the power of the present death, and only the wilfully wicked shall die the Second Death, from which there will be no

recovery. It fills our bearts with joy to think of the poor world's return from the prison-house of death and from their weaknesses and imperfections. With the eye of faith, looking through the telescope of God's Word, we see in the near future, thank God! the binding of Satan, the awakening of the sleepers, the blessing of the whole world, the uplifting of all the willing and obedient. We see them coming back to full physical power, to full mental vigor, to full moral tonethe image and likeness of God, lost in Eden, redeemed for all at Calvary.

A Last Resort.

"Certainly not." "The best thing you can do, then, is to see if you can't rent a small uninhabited island somewhere. Five dollars, please."

An Acre Each To Empire. The Manitoba Grain Growers have gent. Mr. Unourse we think decided to give the yield of one acre also arrange with builders with whom poor.

The First Methodist church was Empire this year.

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New Regulations

Fourteen conditions are to be in- offer for sale at any time whitefish or serted in the licenses so as to bring salmon less than two pounds in recommends that the nets, other than Power For Overseers. in spots frequented by bass, maskin- must allow the Dominion Hatchery onge, yellow pickerel (dore), or officers or persons authorized by the Public Works Department to go out speckled trout, nor in creeks or chan- in his tug or boat and collect the nels; that fishing tugs or boats actual spawn or eggs of fish captured by ner ly used under a license be identified

by numbers prescribed by the Department. Return Fish to Water.

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and no claim for compensation can be made.

Under the new conditions licensees will also have to send a statement to the fishery overseer of the district Another regulation is that all white not later than January 31, showing destroyed in the second Death, from which there will be no recovery, no fish and salmon trout less than two fierent kinds of fish caught during redemption, no resurrection — "then pounds in weight caught in nets oth- the season and the sale price of same

A breach of the conditions may rethe water whence they were taken. sult in an officer seizing and destroy sting? O Hades (grave), where is thy Lake trout, whitefish, bass, maskin- ing the nets and appliances of the All nets must have the trout caught in hoop nets shall be re- name and address of the owner markturned at once to the water alive and ed on two pieces of wood or metal uninjured. The licensee must not which shall float above the water over have in his possession at any time or the spot where the nets are set.

> OUR daily news letter from thisthriving town furnished by The epresentative.

Busy

Trenton, Jan 25.-The C P. Railway, these deficiencies will not exist in

THE latest news of the town and surrounding neighborhood is esting manner

Co. has notified the town officials that year from now. If they do it will they are about to order 75 families to a disgrace to the community. remove to Trenton and that it will be L. Hawley still continues in a critical the work of the town to find varant condition houses can be secured. We do not think 25 good houses will be found. The Chief of Police notified us to-day that if all sidewalks were not "Don't want to leave your wife, do situation which has just developed. and left instructions with their agent, ties. Mr. Geo. Kelly, to undertake to build There are other gentlemen who will build, for whom Mr. Kelly is also a.

The Patriotic Dance is to be referred.

ready by spring but it is now that

Adequate fire protection.

"Although we've moved a dozen The situation is just as we predicted, cleaned within six hours after cessatimes in the past two years, my wife can't get along with her neighbors.

The situation is just as we predicted the within six nours after cesses when over a year ago we urged the owners of good residential property be ordered by him to do the work and to build suitable houses, in view of the it would be charged up in each city izen's taxes. This is a good move. V. Messrs. McCool and Weller, of may now expect to have the snow North Bay, were here a few days ago cleared off in front of vacant proper-

An inciplent fire occurred at the houses for those who would make a residence of a man named Squires. payment down of from \$300, to \$500. living on Bay street, this afternoon The l'atriotic Dance is to be re

at once. A number of houses will be comfortably filled on Friday evening last, by an appreciative audience, who a Mr. H. B. Ames M.P., delivered his What Trenton has not:—A sufficient number of residences; A free library and reading-room: A Y.M.C.A. prising Prof. Taylor, Misses Brown and Brates and Mr. Drake medewal dequate fire protection.

We are glad to learn, however, that

The following at the recent wi nder the auspi Poultry Associat Brahmaas, lie kinner; 2. R ortune Poultry Skinner: 3, Alco erson Bros. : 2. S. Pullet-1, Skinner 3, Waite. Pen-Waite. Pullet-Cochin Partric Langshan Black Cockerel-1. Wa Barred Rocks 2. Waite Hen-let-1,2 C. H. W son; 2, J. J. Lato White Rock Claus. 2, 3, E. 1, Claus, 2, 15 Poultry Yards, 3. Peterson Bros. 3. P. Frechete.

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LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS OF

The following are the prize winners / Pullet-1, Moore, 2, Lawnview, at the recent winter show held here Waite. under the auspices of the Belleville

Poultry Association: Brahmass, light :- Cock -1, James Skinner; 2. R W Alcock; 3, Point Fortune Poultry Yards. Hen-1, 2, Skinner: 3, Alcock. Cockerel-1, Pet- Moore. erson Bros. ; 2. Skinner | 3, E. S. Waite. Pullet-1, Skinner; 2. Peterson Bros.; 3, Waite. Pen-1, Waite.
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White Rock:—Cock—1, Herman Chaos. 2, 3, E. W. Deshune. Hen— 1, Claus. 2, Deshane; 3, Lawnview Poultry Yards. Cockerel -1, 2, Claus; 3, Peterson Bros. Pullet -1, 2, Claus; 3, P. Frechete. Pen—1, Claus; 2,

Buff Rocks -Cock-11, Waite; 2 Lawnview. Hen-1, Waite; 2, Lawnview. Pullet-1, 2, J. Hinds; 3, Waite. Partridge Rocks :- Cock-11. Moore; 2, Lawnview 3 Geo. T. Harris Hen-1, 2, T. Moore, 3, Lawnview. Cookerel-1, 2, 3, Moore, Pullet-1. 2, 3, Moore. Pen-1, 2 3 Moore,

Silver Pencilled Rock -Hen - 1 Harris. Cockerel-1, 2, Harris. Pullet-1, 2, 3, Harris.
White Wyandotte:-Cock-1, (Don. G. Bleecker; 2, Harris. Hen-1, Harris. Cockerel -1, Waite; 2, Jos. John-

Pullet-1, Harris. Buff Wyandotte:-Cock-1, Waite Harris Jr. Pullet-1, Harris;

Golden Laced Wyandotte -- Cock --1. C. H. Aston, Hen-1. 2, 3, Aston. tie. Pullet-1, Waite. Cockerel-1. Geo. T. Harris. Pullet-Aston; 2. Waite.

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erel-1, Geo. T. Harris, Pullet-1, G.

Partridge Wyandotte -Cock-1, 3. Lawnview Poultry Yards; 2. P. G. tie, 2, Point Fortune.

Denike, Hen.-1, 3. T. E. Ketcheson, White Faverolles—Cock—1, Stork Denike. Hen--1, 3, T. E. Ketcheson, son; 3, Lawnview. Pullet -1, 2, 3, erel—1, D. Gunn, 2, H. E. McKnight, Ketcheson. Pen—1, 2, Ketcheson. 3, P. G. Denike. Columbian Wyandotte:-Cock-1, G T. Harris. Hen-1, Harris Pullet-

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n-1. Deshane. Rhode Island Red, R.C.—Cock— Waite; 2, Jos. McNulty. Hen, 1, Archibald. 2. McNulty. Cockerel-1. Lawnview.

T. E. Ketcheson; 3, McNulty.
White Leghorns, S.C.—Cock, Lawnview, 2, Douglas Gunn, 3, Petterson Bros. Hen-1. Lawnview. 2. Peterson, 3, H. E. McKnight. Cockerel-1, 2, J. Rapson, 3, McKnight. Pullett—1. Rapson. 2. Large. 3. Freeman; Pen-1, McKnight, 2, Rapson,

3. Freeman Black Leghorns, S.C.-Bottrell, 2, 3, Lawnview. Cockerel let-1, Bottrell. 1. Lawnview, 2. Bottrell.

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Peterson, 2, 3, Lawnview. Pullett-1, 2, Lawnview, 3, Jas. Taylor. Buff Leghorns, S. C.-Cock-1, 2, Danike, 3, R. H. Dilling. Hen-1, 2,

Denike, 3, A. S. Large. Pullett—1, 2, 3, Large. Pen—1, 2, Denike. Black Spanish—Cock 1, W. J. Harris, 2, Waite. Hen—1, Harris. Cockerel-1, 3, Harris, 2, Waite, Pul-

let-1, Harris, 2, Waite. Black Minorca, S.C.—Cock—1, J. Narrie, 2, E. S. Waie, 3, Peterson Bros. Hen—1, Bottrell & Son, 2, 3. Narrie. Cockerel-1, Dr. E. W. Hayden, 2, Narrie, 3, Peterson Bros.

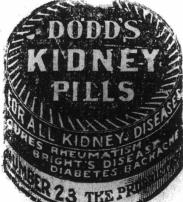
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S. Large. Hen-1, Large. Cockerel 1, Large. Pullet-1, Large. Blue Andalusian—Cock—1, Ken-Hen-1, F. G. Kennedy, 2,

Anconas, S.C.-Cock-1, J. M. Truaisch. Hen—1, Peterson Bros. 2, 3, Truaisch. Cockerel—1, Peterson, Pullet-1, 3, Truaisch, 2, Peterson. Silver Campines—Cock—1, Stock, Hen-1, 2, Stork.

Silver Grey Dorkings-Hen-1 Waite. Cockerel-1, Waite, Pullet-1, Peterson Bros.

Colored Dorkings-Cock-1, Jas. Baptie. Hen—1, Baptie. Cockerel 1, Baptie. Pullet—1, Baptie.



White Orpingtons-Hen-1, J. M

Truaisch. Cockerel—1, Truaisch. Pullet—1, 2, Truaisch, 3, A. S. Large Pen-1, Truaisch, 2, 3, Father Kil-

Black Orpington—Cock—1, W. Moore. Hen—1, Moore. Pullet—1 Poultry Yards. Hen—1, Point Fortune. Cockerel—1, Point Fortune, 2,

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Cornish Indians—Cock—1, Point
Fortune. Hen—1, Peterson Bros. 2,
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Fortune. Pullet—1, Point Fortune.
Pit Games—Cock—1, 2, Bottrell &
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Houdans—Cock—1, C. E. Herington 2 Waite Hen—1 Herrington. Polands, White Crested Black—Cock—1, Point Fortune, 2, Waite. Hen—1, Point Fortune, 2, Watte. Cockerel—1, Point Fortune. Pullet 1, Point Fortune, 2, Waite.

Polands, Golden Unbearded-Cock -1, Thompson & Kennedy. Polands, Golden Bearded—Cock— Lawnview, Hen-1, Point Fortune

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Hamburgs, Golden Spangled-Hen -1, Jas. Baptie, 2, Point Fortune. 2. Alcock. Hen-1, 2, R. A. Harris Cockerel-1, Baptie, 2, Point Fortune Jr.; 3, Waite. Cockerel-1, R. A. Pullet-1, Point Fortune.

Hamburgs, Silver Spangled-Cock -1, 2, Baptie, 3, Waite. Hen-1, 2, Baptie, 3, Waite. Cockerel-1, Bap-

Fortune. Hen-1, Point Fortune. Hamburgs, S. P.—Cockerel—1 R. M. Alcock; 2, Jas. Baptie; 3, R. A. Point Fortune, Pullet-1, Point For-Hamburgs, S. P. - Cockerel - 1,

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2, Lawnview. Cockerel-1, 2, Ketche- Hen-1, 2, Stork. Sales Class-Cock-

GAME BANTAMS.. tune. Hen—1, 2, Botrell, 3, Point Wills, for best pen of any variety, by Black Reds-Cock-1, Point For-Black Java .- Cockerel-1, Bottrell Fortune. Cockerel-1, Bottrell. Pullet-1, J. B. Archibald.

Brown Reds-Cock-1, Bottrell. E. W. Deshane. Hen 1, Lawnview; 2 Hen 1, Bottrell, 2, Archibald. Cock-Waite. Cockerel 2, Lawnview erel 1, Bottrell, 2, Archibald. Pullet 1, Bottrell. Golden Duckwing - Cockerel - 1

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TURKEYS.

Bronze — Cock — 1, J. M. Boyd. Hen-1, P. M. Boyd. White Holland-Cock-1, Don G. Bleecker. Hen—1. Bleecker.

Goose-1, Waite.

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Philadelphia, Pa.—"I had a severe use of nervous prestration, with palpi-ment tation of the heart, aches, dizziness, noise in my ears, ss feelings and

Houdans—Cock—1, C. E. Herrington, 2, Waite. Cockerel—1, Herrington, 2, Waite. Pullet—1, 2, Herrington, 2, Waite. Pullet—1, 2, Herrington, 2, Waite. Pullet—1, 2, Herrington. Polands, White Crested Black—Cock—1, Point Fortune, 2, Waite. Hen—1, Point Fortune, 2, Waite. Cockerel—1. Point Fortune, Pullet—1, Pullet—

Another Bad Case. Ephrata, Pa.—"About a year ago I was down with nervous prostration. I was pale and weak and would have hysteric spells, sick headaches and a bad pain under my shoulder-blade. I was under the care of different doctors but did not improve. I was so weak I could

hardly stand long enough to do mydishes. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combound has made me well and happy and I have begun to gain in weight and my face looks healthy now."—Mrs. J. W. HORNBERGER, R. No. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

ted by E. G. Porter, M.P., for largest Hamburgs, G. P.—Cock—1, Point and bets exhibit, any one variety, ortune. Hen—1, Point Fortune. any one exhibitor. Won by Thos.

5th—Silver Cup, value \$10, donated by E. G. Porter, M.P., for best pen ted by E. G. Porter, M.P., for best pen Jr., for best pair any variety exhibited of S. C. White Leghorns. Won by H. by boy 15 years or under; won by H. E. McKnight. 6th-Silver Medal, donated by Al-

Won by J. D. Narrie. 7th-Silver Medal, value \$5, donated by W. H. Biggar, K.C., for best trio of Cornish Games. Won by Point Fortune Poultry Yards. 8th-Silver Medal, value \$5, dona-

lan McFee, for best pen of Minorcas.

Won by Lawnview Poultry Yards. 9th—Cash, \$5, donated by J. F. poultry breeders of Hastings County. Won by J. M. Truaisch. 10th—Silver Medal, donated by C. M. Stork, manager of Bank of Com-

merce, for best pen, any variety, in the show. Won by J. M. Truaisch. 11th-Bronze Medal, donated by C. M. Stork, for best trio of Light Brahmas. Won by Jas. Skinner. 12th—Cash \$1.50 donated by J W Johnson, M.P.P. for best trio of Part-

13th - Cash \$1.50, donated by J. W. Johnson M.P.P., for best pair pigeons, any variety 14th-Cash \$2.00, donated by Geo.

I. Thomas, for best trio of Barred trell, 2, Point Fortune. Hen—1, Bottrell, 2, 3, Point Fortune. Pulnated by Deacon Shirt Co., for best pair Brown Leghorns. Won by lawn- a week with Miss Ethel Hough. nated by Deacon Shirt Co., for best Silver Seabright—Hen—1, Bottrell view Poultry Yards.

16th-Bronze Medal, donated by Poultry Review for best trio of White Won by Herman Claus. 17th-Cash \$2.50, donated by Thos. Moore, for best trid of Anconas. Won by Teterson Bros.

18th -Cash \$250 donated by Thes. Moore, for best pair Black Spanish. 19th-\$5 Cash, donated by C. M. Stork, Jr., for best pair Silver Cam-

pines. Not competed for. 20th-Silver Cup. presented by J. I R Gorman for best pair of Partridge Rocks Won by Thos. Moore, 21st -Cash \$2.50, donated by Thos. Moore for best pen of Barred Rocks.

Won by A. H. Watson
22nd—10 rods of garden fencing, dop nated by Pittsburg Perfect Fence Co., for four best brids in show—cock, hen. Mrs. O. Dafoe, Foxboro, Mr and Mrs. Shaw v cockerel, pullet. Won by Jas. Baptie. 23rd—Cash \$2.50, donated by Thos. Moore, for best pair of Pit | Games.

Won by Bottreli & Son. 24th-Cash \$1,50, donated by M. nifton. Lynch, for best pair Game Bantams Won by Bottrell & Son.

27th -\$2.25 Rocker, donated by Tie- Clarke's has returned to the city. kell & Sons. for best trio of Leghorns Won by J. Rapson

28th-Cash \$2.00. donated by Smith Touluuse—Gander—1, E. S. Waite tons. Won by J. M. Truaisch.

Hardware Co., for best pen Orping-denly called to the bedside of the latter's mother Mrs. J. V Ketcheson.

G. T. Woodley for best trio of Bantams. Wan by Bottrell & Son. 1, Baptie. Pullet—1, Baptie.

Buff Orpingtons—Cock—1, 2, Moore. Hen—1, Lawnview, 2, Moore. Hen—1, Lawnview, 2, Moore. Cockerel—1, W. Moore, 2, Dr Hayden

Pekin—Drake—1, 2, Gunn; 3, Waite. Duck—1, 2, Gunn; 3, Waite. Duck—1, 2, Gunn; 3, Waite. Duck—1, 2, Gunn; 3, Waite. Drake—1, 2, G N. Sulman, for best pair White Min-orcas Won by A. S. Large.

32nd-\$1.50 special donated by A Won by D. Cotter.

Best three pairs—1, Moore, 2, Bot-Hamburgs. Won by J. Buptie. 34th—32.30 Cash, donated by A. Mc-Gie, for best pair of Polands, any color Won by Thompson & Kennedy. 35th-62.00 order. ½ dozen photos. ted by Senator H. Corby, for best pen donated by J. A. McCormick, for best

36th \$1.00 Picture, donated by th.

ated by C. E. Bishop for best pair of Durk Erahmas. Won by S. S. Waite 39th-1 Berry Spoon, value \$2.00. donated by J. W. Walker, for best male bird in the show. Won by A. H.

MoGie, value \$2.00, for best White Leghern male. Won by J. Rapson. 41st-\$1.00 cash, donated by Meagh-er Bros., for best White Drpington

dotte cock won by D. G. Bleecker.
Srd-best Buff flock cock, won by E. S.
Waite. 4th-best White Rock hen,
won by H Claus. 5th-best White
Crested Poland cock, won by Point
Fortune Yards. 6th-best Black Minorca cock, won by J. D. Narrie.

43rd—Conkey Specials. 50c. each.
1st—Rhode Island Red hen, won by
Lawnview Poultry Yards. 2nd—best
Silver Hamburg pullet, won by J. Baytie. 3rd—best Buff Leghorn pullet.

won by A. S. Large.

44th - International Stock Food Co.,
of Toronto special prizes. 1st-best
R. C. Black Minorea, won by E. S.
Waite. 2nd-best S. C. White Leghorn cockerel, won by J. Rapson. 3rd best Black Orpington cock, won by Walter Moore. 4th—best Foland cock, won by Thompson & Kennedy. 5th—best White Rock hen, won by H. Claus Two pkgs. Poultry, Food, value 25c.—lst, for best White Minorca hen, won by A. S. Large, 2nd for best S. won by A. St Large. 2nd, for best S. C. Brown Leghorn hen, won by Lawn-view Poultry Farm. 3rd, best R. C.

White Leghorn, won by Peterson Bros.
PIGEONS SPECIALS 1-\$1.00 cash, donated by A .. S won by Thos. Moore. 2 - \$1.00 cash donated by A. S.

won by H. Waite. 3-\$1.06, donnted by E. W. Deby T. G. Kennedy. 4-\$1,00, donated by E. W. De-Shane, for best pair Owls won, by Bot-

5-\$1 00 donated by H. Bryant for best pair Pouters. Not competed for. 6-\$1.00, donated by W. J. Thomson, for best pair lumblers, won by Bot-

trel & Son. 8-\$1.00, denated by C. M. Stork. Jr., for best pair Fantai's exhibited by boy 15 years or under; won by H.

9-131.00 donated by C. M Stork

6th CON. SIDNEY.

Mr. Clayton Applebee, who attended brought us back a fine report. Mrs. Morley Scott is spending ted by Ryrie Bros. Toronto, for the few weeks with her brother's Mr. best trio of S. C. Rhode Island Reds. Rooks in Napanee. We hope she may come back, much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Shorey, of Wallbridge, visited friends here, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson, of Murray, spent a few days this week, at

Mr. Walter Scott's Mr. and Mr. S. E. Lane visited in this neighborhood on Tuesday. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Batstones and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Potter, were guests Mr. Lott's. on Friday,

STIRLING.

Stirling, Jan. 25.-Mr and Mrs. M. Wescott and Miss Olive are leaving for the West, on Tuesday next. Mr. Bert Bailey, of the States was called to see his brother, Truman, who

took very ill. Miss Fearl Herman has returned home from Miss Flossie May returned to Hillier, after visiting with her sister,

Lillie, for a few weeks. Mr. Walter Barker has been remodeling his home. Mr. Barker, of Bancroft, went to Bayside to visit his brother, for a few

days. Miss Mabel Hinchellffe, of Morton's Drug store, has been on sick list. Miss Alice Patterson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pitman, Foxboro

CARMEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Ross, entertained several of their friends on Thursday evening last. Miss Minetta Fairman has been spending a few days with her friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw visited at Mr. Geo. Vanderwater's, one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. Pitman spent Thursday at Mr. C. Benedict's, Can-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Clapp, were 'the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Pitman, 26th—Cash \$1.50, donated by Quick on Wednesday evening.
Robertson, for best trie of Indian Miss J. Barnhill, Belleville, who has & Robertson, for hest trio of Indian Runner Ducks. Won by D. T. Rogers. been spending a few days at Mr. B.

Mr. Clayton Curran is ill with quin-Mr. and Mrs H. Homan were sudter's mother Mis. J. V Ketcheson, 20th-Hat, value \$2.50, donated by who is suffering from an acute at-

tack of heart trouble; The remains of the late Mrs. Jo byville, spent Sunday at Mr. J. H.

Derbyshire's. Mr. C, and Miss M. Ketcheson, vis-Cock—1, J. M. Boyd. Hen—1, L. Geen, tin Royal Poultry Food for ited at E. S. Silberts, on Sunday boyd.

L. Geen, tin Royal Poultry Food for ited at E. S. Silberts, on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. Pitman, Foxboro and Miss Alice Patterson, Stirling. 83rd-\$1.00 Special Order, donated were visiting at Mr. J. B. Patterson's by J. O. R. McCurdy, for best pair of and Mr. Jno. Pit lan's, on Sunday

last

Hope for the Chronic Dyspeptic. Through lack of consideration of the body's needs many persons at w disorders of the digestive apparatus to endure until they become chronic, filling days and nights with suffering. and—Silver Medal, value \$5, donated by \$1.00 Picture, donated by \$1.00 etable Pills is recommended as a sure by J. D. Narrie.

3rd—Silver Medal, value \$5, donated by Fd.

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Kellawsy for best pair of ducks other than Indian Runner. Won by D.

Buff Leghorns. Won by P. G. Denike.

4th—Silver Cun, value \$10, donated for.

3rd—Silver Medal, value \$5, donated by Fd.

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Gunn. 38th-100 Pounds Oyster Shell, don. are successful always.

RITCHIE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Before Stock Taking

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Extra good buying chances prevail on the 3rd Floor during this, the last or the January Sale---Here are some Specials

Money Saving Prices On Rugs 15 to 20 per cent. Reduction on about 20 of our Tapestry, Brussels, Axminster and Wilton Rugs

We have decided to clear out before Stock-12king about 20 high-grade Rugs and to make this clearance sure and certain each Rug has been marked down from 15 to 20 per cent. off the already very mouerate prices. Some of our very best rugs are represented including Tapestry, Axminster, Brussels and Wilton qualities, in splendid desigs and

most wanted colorings, standard s zes 3 x 3 1-2 yds. and 3 x 4 yds. Rugs that sold at \$15 to \$40, now selling at \$13 to \$33.

A Special Tapestry Kug Bargain Size 4 x 4 1-2 and 3 1-2 x 4 Tapestry Rugs, regular \$23,00, now on sale at \$18.00

Model Window Drapes-Reduced

Reg. Prices \$5 to \$6.50 now Selling at \$3.50 to \$5.00

Stock-taking finds us with several of our best Model Window Drapes still on show in our Drapery Department and these we will clear out during this week. They are made from fine American and English Chintz with flat valances stitched and box pleated valances in plain and scalloped designs, very suitable for bedrooms dining rooms and living rooms. These are unquestionly splendid bargains at the Sale Price. Regular from \$5.00 to \$6.50, now selling at \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Lace Curtains

In going through our stock of Lace Curtains we find about 50 pairs of Curtains in Voiles. Battenburg and Swiss. some only 2 and 3 pairs of a patiern. These we place on sale at GREAT REDUCTIONS in order to clear them entirely out before

ALL AT BIG REDUCTIONS

Hearth Rugs

We have quite a number of choice Axminster and Wilton Rugs that we will sell at very close prices during the last week of our January Sale. Splen id patterns are represented and they are in var-

ious sizes, to be offered at SHARP REDUCTIONS.

The Last of the Untrimmed Millinery Shapes Now Clearing



One large table and a window full of Ladies' and Children's Millinery shapes—the balance of our seasons stock in Plush, Velvet and Felt materials, all the season's best styles and shapes. Ladies' regular up to \$4 and child 50c ea. rens' reg. up to \$2. All at one price to clear..... 50c ea.

Trimmed Millinery, All Half Price

There are still many pretty Hat Models on show in our Millinery Parlor. M ny are imported styles, while others are productions of our own work rooms, but in order to clear as many as possible out before stock Just Half Price

Afternoon Tea Served Ever Day From 4 to 6 o'clock

By the Quinte Chapter Daughters of the Empire. Splendid Music is provided during Tea Hours and the proceeds go to charitable purposes.

TEA ROOM SECOND FLOOR

Iule Rugs

At the following sharp price reductions—

² only. 3x3 1 2 yds, \$2.50 reg. \$3.75, for ...\$2.50

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TRUE B UES INSTALL OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Loyal True Blue Lodge No. 30 held their annual installation of officers on Thursday Jan. 21st. The following officers were installed for the

D.M.-W. Merritt

D. of C.—Lewis Fizzone C. of C.—Wm .Kent Chap.-Thos. Barriage IS.T.-D. T. Barriage Dr. Platt. Ed Fenn.

Treas .-- Ed. W. Fenn

O.S.T.—Thos. Harries Auditors — Wm. I. Cole, F. Creeper Trustees — Wm. Ruttan. N. Smith. After the installation had been com-

dining room where the members were entertained by the ladies to refreshments A program of toasts and songs followed after which the members concluded a most pleasant evening by the singing of "God Save hte

Colonel Fonton is in Toronto teday attending the fineral of his uncle, Reverend Canon Septimus Jones M.A. pleted the members retired to the first rector of Christ church here.

"FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Cured Both Stomach Trouble and Headaches

PARMERSTON, ONT., JUNE 20th. 1913. "I really believe that I owe my life "Fruit-a-tives". Ever since child-od, I have been under the care of ysicians and have been paying octor's bills. I was so sick and worn out that people on the street often asked me if I thought I could get along without help. The same old Stomach Trouble and distressing Headaches nearly drove me wild. Sometime ago, I got a box of "Fruitatives" and the first box did me good. My husband was delighted and advised a continuation of their use.

Today, I am feeling fine, and a physician meeting me on the street, socioed my improved appearance and asked the reason. I replied, "I am taking Fruit-a-tives". He said, "Well, if Fruit-a-tives are making you look so well, go ahead and take them. They are doing more for you than I can". MRS. H. S. WILLIAMS.

Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all alers at 50c. a box. 6 for \$2.50, trias size 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

CANNIFTON, Jan. 22nd, 1915-The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed. Shorey was the scene of a very pleasant event on the evening of Jan. 20th, when the members of the Methodist church choir gatnered at their home for their weekly practice. In consideration of the many pleasant practices and the vast amount of pains courteousies, Mr. Shorey as leader of the choir nas shown to the individual members, and Mrs. Shorey as well, the members and friends of the choir gathered at their home and presented Mr. and Mrs. Shorey with two beautiful and costly presents, and the following address. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Shoreg,-

It is with pleasure that we as a choi rgatner here this evening to wish our esteemed leader and nis respected wife, a Happy New Year. During the past year and a nalf, you service from Toronto to Montreal and trate's order he was liberated and have ever snown a special interest in Ottawa via Canadian Pacific. Train No that which added to our comfort, and helped us to do our best, both at the 22 leaving Toronto Union Station at thurch and at your own home. You 11.40 p.m. daily, carries electric lighthave regularly given up your home ed sleepers, compartment observation for our weekly practice, and we know car from Toronto to Montreal, and for our weekly practice, and we know car from Toronto to Montreal, and Marysville, Jan. 25.—Gloom was this could not be done without in Toronto to Ottawa. This train runs cast over this section when it became dam. She did not know he was out convenience on your part at times. As a token of the sincerity of our New Year's wishes we would ask you daily. Smeking is resmitted in too. and Mrs. Shorey to accept these presdaily. Smoking is permitted in the
emis, not for their intrinsic value, but
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in the minds and hearts of every in
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lounge or observation room of the
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in the minds and hearts of every in
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importantly.

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"Choctav? Cherokee? Sloux? May-God who has been your guide in times passed, still continue to prosper you and yours, and may you long be spared among us to fill the hone position you now hold so ef-

half of himself and wife made a very them to attend the theater and other suitable reply, impressing upon all present to so live and act that they may always be able to be couteous and pleasant to all with whom they come in contact. The choir then sang "He's a Jolly

Good Fellow." Refreshments werd then served by the ladies and at nearly midnight, one of the most pleasant evenings Canmifton has ever known was brought to a close, and all returned to their es vowing to make 1915, a banmer year in Cannifton church choir

HOW THEY STAND IN O.H.A. DISTRICTS a.m. daily, and Ottawa car that point at 7.25 a.m. daily.

The progress of the competitions in from Toronto Union Station to Otta- Brown on Friday evening the Ontario Hockey Association has wa leaving Toronto 10.50 p.m. daily, been little hampered this season by lack of ice, and the group winners in Ottawa 7.25 a.m. daily. Carries from is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smiths Falls to Ottawa the standard Thos. Ayrhart. standing in Eastern Ontario,-

JUNIOR

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Oshawa 5	3	39	42
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OSCOODE HALL

TRIAL COURT

Before Latchford, J. The Canadian Ohio Car Co. vs. Cochrane. -E. G. Porter, K. C., for plaintiffs. W. F. Kerr, Cobourg and F. M. Field, K.C., for defendant. Ac- Mrs. Jos. Bronson of Friday tion to recover \$1,400, call on account of stock in plaintiff company, or, in ited at Mr. Geo. Hamilton's on Friportionate share, of all liabilities and expenses incurred by the individual this week at Mr. Wm. Keegan's Mr. Jas. Stapley had the misfortion and conduct of said company before and after its incorporation, etc.. portionate share, of all liabilities and

Both merning and evening services were attended by large congregations. Rev. H. S. Osborne took part in the services and Judge Deroche made the

my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts" it received its death blow. So it re(Zech. 4.6) was taken as text for the
evening sermon by Dr. Cleaver. Luther. Whole nations were wen by

Missioner. "Are these all the servants?" asken
the large detective.

"All at present," answered Mrs.

cluded.

It is wonderful how prone men have been to forget the truth of the text. things and yet have spiritually failed. As long as the church was on the Scholarship or wealth, count for nothcame against Jerusalem, which could his salvation? into the temple and prayed. In the sit at the feet of a lowly man andacnight 185,000 Assyrians died and Seu- cept his view of life.

Saul had might and power, but not the spirit of God. He was afraid although he had 350,000 men and the ad-

"Not by might; nor by power, but by tection by the legions of Rome. Then

(Nech. 4.6) was taken as text for the evening sermon by Dr. Cleaver.

Israel had followed after strange gods and their punishment came as usual in their being abandoned to the gods of their choice. They were taken into slavery and remained captive until cured of their idotatry. Then by the most remarkable answer to lying cry of the text. Nothing could prayer God stirred the heart of the stand before this force. Then men of heathen Cyrns to arder the restora-tion of the Jews and the rebuilding churches arose instead of the barns of the temple by Zeruboabel. But and wayside places for the purposes of there were those at Jerusalem who worship, eloquent Methodist divines were displeased at the restoration of appeared. There is nothing to be said

Jehovah's worship. They sent lying against these, except that wherever messages to Cyrus, saying that the work was that of revolutionists, but of in the spirit, it was robbed of it: "About the spirit, it was robbed of its spirit was robbed of its s Cyrus paid no heed. His successor influence. You may array your stocks Artaxerxes did and stepped the work, and bonds and houses and lands a-But Darins rescinded Artaxerxes ad- gainst the powers of hell and be deverse decree and the work was con- feated. We must oppose its superior force with spiritual power A man may have accomplished many

right side, no matter how few its fol- ing as far as the soul's welfare is con-Assyrian Sennacherib with 185,000 men man to be put at a disadvantage for only muster 8,000 men, Hezekiah went | One of the greates thinkers had to

on the lookout for Wm. Taft, one of

allowed to return to the Home.

Belleville

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Frank O'Sullivan.

MARYSVILLE.

CARRYING PLACE.

Mr. A. J. Bellamy has sold his

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rathbun enter-

Mr. Percy Ayrhart of Saskatchewan

MOUNTAIN VIEW.

ell's on Thursday evening, Jan. 21.

tended the dance at Ameliasburg.

Mrs. Ed. Hubbs in very ill.

cousin, Mrs. Ed. Hubbs

Thursday night

Mr. Marcus Moy had a party on

Miss Arnott is staying. with her

The S.S. is asking for a good col-

lection next Sunday for the Belgian

tained friends on Sunday

VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR Bill T ft Wandered Off The police had a call from the ma-- THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC

Canadian Pacific Train Service Be tween Toronto, Moutreal and Ottawa.

Attention is called to excellent night the station and later on the magisvia Lake Ontario Shore Line, daily. Smoking is permitted in the weeks' illness. and arrangements have been made where on account of the death of Mrs. Ca.mp- be he's an Apache?" by porters on this car will press tell's uncle, the Rev. Mr. Fleming, of clothes for passengers at very rea-

sonable charges. ronto for Montreal and Ottawa it gives the travelling public the opthe O'Sullivan and Murphey wedding laughed aloud. ficiently as leader of this choir.

After the presentation by Miss

Olive Honeywell, Mr. Shorey on beening with their families, or enables

Miss E. Dearry and Miss places of amusement, and still have plenty of time to take the train. Sleepers are placed for occupancy at 10.00 p.m. at Toronto Union Station enabling passengers who so desire to

retire at that time. Dining Car is attached at Smiths Falls every morning, serving breakfast into Montreal, so that business men may proceed direct to their offices or appointments immediately on

arrival. The Canadian Pacific operates a farm. We are very sorry to lose Mr. high class passenger train from North Bellamy and family from the neigh-Toronto Station at 10.00 n.m. daily. carrying standard electric lighted sleepers and compartment car for Montreal and sleeper Toronto to Ottawa. Train is due in Montreal 7.35 a.m. daily, and Ottawa car reacnes

A solid night train is also operated train carrying standard electric lighted sleepers and compartment car due sleepers for that point, leaving North Toronto at 10.00 p.m. and the stan-entertained by the 4th Vice. Presi-Station at 11.40 p.m. daily, so that on Friday evening. Ottawa passengers may take their either one of these three friends at Madoc

trains, and reach Ottawa at exactly the same time. The Canadian Limited No. 20 via health connection at Smiths Falls for Otta- D. S. Brown wa, stopping at important places, carrying Observation Parlor Car, Dining Car, and first and second class coach

Particulars from any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent, or write M. Murphy. District Passenger Agent,

OAK HILLS.

j26-2td.

Mr. Fred Elliott is very ill with a

sore throat. Miss Lillian Bronson nas returned nome from Carmel Mrs. Jack Darford of Lindsay. visiting her mother, Mrs. Stapley

Rev. and Mrs. Hammond called on Roy, Pearl and Cecil Welbourne visfor payment of his pro-share of all liabilities and Mr. Frank Stapley spent an evening

Judgment: Let judgment be entered dismissing this action with costs.

T. Armistead, Miss E. Lauder, Mrs. E. S. Anderson, H. G. Stafford, B. Y. Anderson and Miss Adeline Sprague were appointed delegates to the 8.S. Institute at Rednersville, Tuesday afternoon and evening, Jan. 26.

Rev. H. S. Osborne took part in the services and Judge Deroche made the announcement of the status of the building and recovation fund. The changes including interest totaled \$27,4/1 on which over \$14,000 has been paid by contributions to date. No direct appeal was made during the day except to those who had not subscribed to the fund at the time or had not been in the city then, but who had since made Bridge street church their ecclesiastical home.

though he had 350,000 men and the advant he advantage of position.

History confirms every word of it in the history of the new church. One hundred and twenty men met in a little upper room at Jerusalem and waited until the Spirit of God came. At last the little church crowded its way irresistibly through the city and some and the throne of the Caesars. In the days of Constantine the church companies for her process and Judge Deroche made the advantage of position.

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"My own maid is away on leave. Oh, yes, there's Ali."
"Is Allie the name of your maid?"
"No, All is a man—an Indian." "And what's his job?" this agree-

"He is a courier." Donnelly was puzzled.
"When I travel, he looks after the transportation and baggage," Mrs. Missioner explained. The detective stroked his faw and whispered with Carson again.

sively.

"How long has your maid been "About a month." the widow told "Have you had the real sparkler."

since then? "The real-" "Sparklers-shiners-diamonds?" "I don't know," said Mrs. Missioner doubtfully

"How can I be sure? I do not know when the substitution was made. I lowers, nothing could stop its procerned. Why should the rich man thought I had the genuine necklace gress. In the days of Hezekiah, the have advantages over others? Is, a to-night."

Exactly why Donnelly and Carson examined the safe a third time must remain a mystery to everyone outs'de Perhaps they were seized by a comon idea. Perhaps they did it to gain time. At any rate, there was a world of wisdom in the big Central Office man's expression as he faced Mrs. Mission er again. tron of the Home for the Frienndelss

"This advance agent of yours-this Saturday evening asking them to be Ali-where is he?' "Blodgett," called the widow, "send

the inmates who had got away. An Ali here." The presence faded into the persofficer found him and took him to pective of the passage and in a few minutes materialized on the threshold -Sloue. "Ali is not in the house, madam,

the footman reported. "Ask Mrs. Janason when he will re turn."

due known that Mr. John Fields, an old until I inquired for him." "Ask Miss Holcomb if she sent him

"What tribe does this Indian belong hir, and Mrs. Sandie Campbell, after to?" Donnelly inquired importantly. said. "There can't be much to ask."

Mrs. Missioner smiled. It was not Being the last night train from Toronto for Montreal and Ottawa it

Miss Mary Henderson leculated Hollar

after spending a week in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sullivan attended

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Ranscome smiled too, and Griswold

> Miss E. Dearcy and Miss Clifford "He isn't that kind of an Indian," spent a few days last week with Mrs. Sands enlightened the sleuth. "He's a native of India-a Hindoo.' Miss Nellie Harney, of Descronto. "Of course," rumbled the Central spent a week with her brothers here Office man indignantly. A few from around here attended that. What I want to know is what the party given by Mr. and Mrs. H.

> kind of a Hindoo?" Oliver near Deseronto, on Friday ev-"I should say he was a Sepoy," remarked Griswold. There was a malicious gleam in his eyes. "Sepoy-huh?" Donnelly turned to Carson. "What do you know about

that?" he asked. Carson knew nothing whatever about that. It would have been disloyal to know more than his colleague. "If these investigators have all the

Miss L. Rowe is visiting friends at Rednersville
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Hil- to the widow, "I suppose they're and the widow, "I suppose they widow, " lier were the guests of Mr. Taylor's xlous to be off on the case." It was brary." parents on Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marvin were plain he half regretted having rung up 3100 Spring. Griswold glanced at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. him triumphantly. Well, ma'am-huh!-I guess we'll

search the rooms." was Donnelly's next inquisitorial venture. "Which rooms?" Mrs. Missioner was not at all pleased.

The members of the Y.P.S. were the next step." Donnelly was back dard sleepers leaving Toronto Union dent. Mr. M. Wadsworth at his home in his routine now, and the catch left his voice again. He was effective, too. Mr. Robert Wadsworth is visiting Mrs. Missioner really gasped. "That is entirely unnecessary," she

We are pleased to report that Mr said icily. "I told you I could not sus-John H. Brown is improving in pect anybody.' Lake Ontario Shore Line route leaves

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacDougall "Never mind that, ma'am. We'll do gentleman can show us the way?" and

Donnelly turned inquiringly to the

footman. Blodgett's face, always stony, became adamant. But Mrs. Mission Our young people were very pleasmade no sign of dissent, so he glided antly entertained at Mr. John How- away with the Central Office men in his wake. Sands gazed after the detective ruefuly, Griswold watching with unmistakable malice. Little Miss March began asking questions, but the Mr. Lewis and Miss Lillian Wall- widow stopped her with a playful

bridge and Miss Isabel Anderson at caress. "Let them look, dear," she said resignedly. "They won't find anything, The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bass. There was an in- not be contented otherwise. Tell me," of course, but I suppose they would teresting program and everybody en-joyed the delicious lunch. she added to Griswold, "are there any really intelligent detectives?"

"Ask me something easy," he replied lapsing into the vernacular of the clubs. "Mullberry Street has many minds. I suppose it must have some without any. Bruxton is unlucky, that's all."

There was a man in Mulberry Street cient than the present visitors from headquarters. As the widow did not

Whatever his reasons, he didn't like them, and only the presence of Mrs. Missioner and her guests deterred him from manifesting his dislike. Still, Blodgett was nobody's fool. He had

"Is there anything more you wish to know?" asked Mrs. Missioner, ris-ing. Donnelly was oblivious to the

"Yes, ma'am, Mis' Missioner," he answered. "I think we'll talk to your secretary now."

CHAPTER IV

"The Chief Wants to See You" Elinor Holcomb, tall, graceful, grayeyed, stood framed between crimson portières like a Velasques portrait. turned to her apologetically.
"I regret to disturb you so late
Elinor," she said, "but these gentle-

girl. "I had been reading." She held us."

book in her hand. "The necklace with the Maharanee diamond is gone," the widow explainnelly, of the Central Office, and this to a gentlewoman—and my friend." is Detective-ah-

speak, but his big colleague, as usual, hastened to do the talking for him. the real diamonds are gone?

of false gems on the table. "Is it likely," sneered Griswold. "that whoever put the paste stones there would neglect to take the real denness that fairly shouted his who e ones? I see you read De Maupassant,

Miss Holcomb. Stories like 'The Necklace' don't happen.' see the name of the great Frenchman on the cover.

"Yet the way the young couple necklace reads plausibly," she retort-"You are growing more observant. Mr. Griswolds Sands was overcome by his grow-

ing impatience. "If the detectives have any questions to put to Miss Holcomb, I suggest that they waste no time,"

"No, there isn't much, Mr. Sands," seeing straight enough," re-retorted the large Central Office man. turned Sands. "I asked the Detective gett stalking in their wake. The foot-I'd just like to ask the young lady Bureau to send up on an important man kept his eyes on Donnelly s who she thinks took the diamonds." Elinor looked amazed.

Ranscome smiled too, and Griswold a little irritated by the man's abrupt- Now I'm going to talk to him straight. heave. Not until the Central Office laughed aloud.

Now I'm going to talk to him straight. heave. Not until the Central Office laughed aloud. the robbery.' "The very first?" inquired Donnelly

pointedly. Miss Holcomb was stading close to ly, doing his best to quiet the Bac-Miss March. She only turned part of chante, "but I don't see any shield on wered quietly:

"The very first." pear before?"

thing of the robbery, nor even of Mrs. pose you know, ma'am, interference at the detectives through the roseti lthe housekeeper knocked on my thing. We're here on duty, and it's sioner wished to see me in the li-

"Housekeeper a friend of yours?" Elinor regarded him freezingly. "You evidently misunderstand," she "I am Mrs. Missioner's secre-

tary." "Well, you're one of her employes ain't you?" growled Donnelly. "I'm but he realized gentler tactics were

who stole it. Get me?" Miss Holcomb "got him" in the sense he meant. A deep flush started below her well-chiseled chin and lady," he said to Elinor, bearing on mounted to the soft, dark waves of the left pedal as much as he could.

"I really regard this as wholly un- keep yourself in hand." known the Holcombs many years." Donnelly persisted, "but my experi-

side-partner have been sent here to recover your ejwels and locate the in range of Blodgett's right-angled thief, and if you don't let us do it in gaze. As he sensed the footman's ex our own way, we can't be held responsible.' "I'm afraid you'd better not inter fere, Doris." said Sands.

It was difficult for him to hide his enjoyment of the turn the affair had place on the pedestal. Hands wrist taken. He watched Elinor as if he deep in his pockets, he rocked on his enjoyment of the turn the affair had

"Besides, ma'am, if you'll pardo Bruxton was to find much more effi-of your hands now; it's in the hand me," said Donnelly, "the case is ou of the Detective Bureau." "Very weil." Mrs. Missioner sub

mitted. "But I know you're wasting your time. If Miss Holcomb could aid us in any way, she'd tell all she knew without being questioned."

"Perhaps she would." Donnelly re-

without being questioned."

"Ferhaps she would." Donnelly rejoined, shooting a glance at Carson that seemed to say, "And perhaps she wouldn't. Again there came that squaring of himself, coupled with an occasional "Huhl" of embarrassment, wouldn't. Again there came that squaring of himself, coupled with an occasional "Huh!" of emparrassment, as he plunged into an examination of the widow's secretary. "Do you ever wear diamonds?" he asked mysterious by.

Witnes was on the point of saying the interruption, but he did not address the saying the

Elinor was on the point of saying that if she were the possessor of diamonds, she would not be a secretary to the kindest of employers, but she reflected useless words were undesirmed her to notice the interruption, but he did not address Elinor by her first name again. But Carson seemed as perturbed as he had been under the malignant gaze of the motionless Blodgett. able to such a man and contented her-self with a gentle "No." Elinor then did something that was sharply.

unaccountable to the widow who her head on the younger girl's shoul- ago." der, wept unrestrainedly. Dorothy. "That is true," said Mrs. Missioner, patting her shoulder, stood looking hurriedly. "Miss Holcomb went to

Her refinement differed from Mrs.

Missioner's climatically, but, despite the polaric oppositeness of their coloring, there was a resemblance between them. Mrs. Missioner's eyes

tween the missioner ing girl's waist.
"This cannot be necessary, Mr. Don-

nelly," she said. "I would rather lose men insist on seeing you, i suppose jewels twice as valuable that have place to dull wonder. Where had the you were sleeping?"

Miss Holcomb distressed in this way. man got his misinformation? Could you were sleeping?"
Miss Holcomb distressed in this way.
"I was dozing, I fear," smiled the She knows nothing she will not te...

"Then why-" began Donnelly, "Your accusing tone frightens her." explained the widow. "She has ne er ed, and paste jewels have been put been subjected to such treatmen in their place. This is Detective Don-

Donnelly and Carson whispered fer-"Carson, ma'am," said Donnelly, vently from the central group. Blod-Carson himesif had been about to gett's eyes, turning slowly in a graven speak but his big colleague, as usual, face, traversed the length and breadth of them as if nothing could please hin. "I'm sure I'm very glad to see Mr. better than to still the Bacchante with Donnely and Mr. Carson, since there a mighty blow and jolt Carson out ct has been a robbery," said Elinor the room. The only person entirely easily. She moved softly to the center of the room and stood looking at tranquilly, his glance travelling from the ranks of headquarters sleuths. the Headquarters men. "Are you sure one to another in rotation with the appreciativeness of a connoisse Mrs. Missioner made a gesture to studying a great picture. He was the ward the safe and indicated the heap opposite of Sands in evry particula save breeding, and even in that res pect there was a difference.

Sands broke the tension with a suc character. Rising so abruptly that h chair fell backward with a crash, h strode to the telephone and seized t Elinor laughed as she turned the instrument savagely. He was calling book in her hand so the others might Police Headquarters before either (f the detectives recovered from his su prise. Donnelly hastened toward his the Baccharte in great agi a ion. He spoiled their lives to pay for the false pushed out a fat hand as if to stop the millionaire. "What are you going to do?" asked

the sleuth, visibly auxious. fellows back to Mulberry Street," said just have a look in her room." Sands, his jaw hardening. "He's sent loin case."

"Now, see here, Mr. Sandsenarled Donnelly threateningly.

case, and the wires crossed before my turned-out toes as if calculating how message got to the Chief. Somebody much strength was required to seize "How should I know?" she queried, told him it was a China own hold-up. those thick ankles with a sudden with that number?"

You're going strong, Mr. Sands, even for a society man," said Donnelher face to the detective as she an- your shirtfront, and me and my partner ain't got any call taking orders from you. We're on this case, and "Then maybe you'll explain, miss, we're going to stay on it. And if you hy you didn't come in with the other start anything with Manning, you want -huh!-that is, why you didn't ap- to be sure you can finish it." He was white, shaking-whether wi h rage or "I have told you I was reading in fear no one could say. Turning to my room," she replied. "I knew no Mrs. Missioner, he went on: "I sup backed from the car and stood staring Missioner's return from the opera, un- with an officer is a pretty serious door with the information Mrs. Mis- up to you to see we're not bothered." Mrs. Missioner paled. She dreaded

not the law but a scene. "I think we would better let them have their way, Bruxton," she murmured, the light of admiration in her eyes in contrast to her words. "Mr. Donnelly knows Miss, Holcomb's The widow looked at her pro- standing now. He will remember."

Donnelly didn't know precisely what he was expected to remember, tures, Carson with moderate indiffer safer toward the widow's secretary ace worth a half-million dollars has while Sands was around. It did not been stolen, and I'm here to find out secape even his observation that neither Ranscome nor Griswold had said narily intrusive. Mrs. Miss oner seemanything in Miss Holcomb's defense.

"Now, this is all wrong, young her hair. She turned an apprehensive "It isn't right for you to go on like glance upon the little circle of Mrs Missioner's friends, ending with an all worked up and then you won't be fere with them." She handed to Car fere with them." She handed to Car appealing look at Mrs. Missioner her- able to answer our questions. Take son a small silver keyring. He passed my word for it, it's best for you to it to his mate, and Donnelly's enjoy-

my trusted friend. Her elder sister gripped as a poniard. She fought for much for her determination. Doro-"You think you know them, ma'am," thy's sisterly comforting only made her tears flow more freely. Her ence is you never can tell who you whole form quivered with staccato know in a case like this. Me and my sobs. Carson, still on his little journey around the room, came full withpression, he started violently, and, stepping back swiftly, turned away in confusion. Not a muscle of Blodgett' other features moved, but his eye seemed to reach for the detective.

Donnelly was rapidly recovering his heels and looked at Elinor piercingly with his little eyes. The girl, in an interval between sobs, raised her head and saw that gaze. A slow flush swept har face. She detached herself gently

"What were you doing in Maiden Lane the other day?" asked Donnelly

"I was not in Maiden Lane. I thought she knew her so well, and haven't been downtown in weeks. The which rather startled Sands. She last time I went south of the shopturned to little Miss March and, laying ping district was more than a month

helplessly at Mrs. Missioner.

One of those awkward pauses followed in which nobody seemed to know what to do. Ranscome wriggled to the widow. Carson had whispered in his chair uncomfortably. Even to him something of her social impormonds to Tiffany's?" queried the big detective quickly. "To have one of

the small stones made tighter, you know." Miss Holcomb's disdain had given man got his misinformation? Could. it be he really thought-but, no. It

was impossible. She felt as if something suffocating was closing about her. She lifted her hand to her throat to force back the sobs that would come.

"I am completely confused by your questions," she stammered. "I—I do not know how to answer. What you say is so strange." She looked at the others with a world of appeal in those grey eyes. Astonishment, sympathy, affection, cynicism, mutely replied. Stretching both hands towards Mrs. Missioner, advancing with faltering steps, the victim of the detective's persecution cried, "Mrs. Missioner, is it possible you can think—do you even magine ___ch," with a swift turn

To the credit of little Miss March be it remembered she met Elinor's second appeal with undiminished tenderness. Mrs, Missioner, too, was kind, but her gentle "No. Elinor." was net as reassuring as the loving pats Dorothy squandered on the bent shou ders of the distressed girl. Sands swore in his thoughts. His big fingers bent a gold penholder into wavy lines. Ranscome, with alternate fing r-tips. traced lines in his palms. Griswold turned his cigarette round and round with agile fingers and thumb. Blodgett's eyes seemed to lunge at the de-

"I guess Miss Holcomb isn't ready to tell all she knows-yet," sa'd Don ne sleuth, visibly auxious.

nelly meaningly. "While we're wa'ti'l'm going to have Manning call you ing for her to steady her nerves, we'll Mrs. Missioner was about to negathe wronk men. This isn't a Tender tive the suggestion, but a glance at Elinor's shaking form stopped her She did not reply, and the detectives walked out of the room in silence.

did the sobbing secretary start in great agitation toward the door. On the threshold she paused and turned "Since they are going to search my -the room," she said, in a choking voice, "I wish you would all come there with me. I-I feel that-won't

you all come-please? The men hung back, but Doris and Dorothy joined her on the instant, and together the three women followed the detectives into the lift. Blodgett tinted grill. A boy in quiet livery threw the lever and the steel cage shot upwards. The car stopped at the third floor and the little party proceeded to a room at the end of a

softly lighted corridor. It was a charming little boudoir into which Donnelly's spreading feet and Carson's flat tread carried the detecives. Mrs. Missioner, Elinor and Dorothy went only a little way in and looked on silently. The men made their search according to their naence and dispatch, Donnelly exhaus tively, lingeringly, gloatingly. When the large sleuth's thick fingers and beady gaze became more than ordied about to protest, but each time sie checked herself

"It is better to let them search thor oughly," said Elinor. "Since this is considered necessary, I wish it to be ment of the situation increased by necessary, Mr. Donnelly," said the Elinor couldn't keep herself in hand leaps and bounds. No single key on widow, with slow insistence. "Miss while that raucous voice was thrust the tiny ring escaped use of his hands. Holcomb ic not only my secretary, but into her self-respect like a rusty file He unlocked boxes, a dressing-case. was in my class at Smit. I have self-mastery, but the shock was too ment. His method would have drawn a derisive smile from Chief of Derectives Manning. But Manning was far downtown in Mulberry Street, and could not know the course his subordi nates were pursuing.

From a drawer in Elinor's Chippen dale secretary. Donnelly took a box o rare lacquer and fitted a key to it. He stopped to gaze searchingly at M Si Holcomb for a few moments, then he unlocked the box.

To be continued.

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Dated at Belleville this 27th day of January, 1915. Rev. C. G. Williams, Consecon, Ont., dministrator.

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Teas to be Continued

gentlemen. They will be continued this and next week at the usual hours except Saturdays when they will start at three o'clock instead of four kindly offered to donate home cooking to sell on Thursday, January 28th during the hours of serving, and again on Tuesday, February 2nd, also Thursday February 5th.

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Considerable building is being long ago that only the fruit which planned for this season, should the war not prevent operations, which it will not be likely to do.

being ago that only the fruit which does well in their immediate locality is the safe variety to plant. The fancy new varieties are generally an unsafe investment. Simply because

On Friday last, Ernest Cox of Tren-some variety has done well a hundred on Friday last, Ernest Cox of Trenton lost a horse by drowning near miles or less from here is not always a guarantee the same frun would do half as well here. Every fruit-grower knows the Ben Davis and the follow-IN the estate of Henry Peck, late and why anyone living as near the ing answer was given to an Ontario of the Township of Ameliasburg in the County of Prince Edward, deceased who died on or about the 23rd house we are unable to account for.

Ontario grows a particularly at the county of Nevember 1914 all persons.

People unacquainted with the ice should either follow a bushed road Dated at Belleville this 27th day if there is one or follow someone who loes know where the ice is safe.

This is the time of year most of the cheese factories are letting milk routes for the coming season. There is a strong feeling that cheese will continue to be a good price and arrangements are being made by some farmers to increase their herds of milch cows. It is much to be regreted that some arrangement is not entered into by many of the Cheese Companies to define their boundaries Of high grade Holstein, Ayrshire and stop trespassing upon each others and Durham cattle, also one horse at the residence of Chas. Wellman, Lot as very unsatisfactory precedent to the residence of Chas. Wellman, Lot as very unsatisfactory precedent to this guarantee is backed up with the score counting for handsome Win-

> The Sabath School Convention was tainment for those who visit the fair. held at Rednersville on Tuesday of Belleville should be able, and they this week and was attended by a large are able, to put on an agricultural number of enthusiastic Sabbath fair second to none in the Midland School workers. Some excellent padistrict but just one more travelling pers were read, besides a splendid caravan, such as the Society engaged address by Mr. Farewell of the Pro- last year will sicken every exhibitor vincial Asociation. The delegates and visitor to the fair, so that the atwere entertained by the ladies.

Prince Edward is showing a disclass agricultural fair in every resposition not to be behind in recruit- pect. Use the money which most ing for the Third Contingent. Already years has been as good as thrown a good number have enlisted and will away for disgusting entertainments J no doubt give a good account of them-selves when the opportunity presents itself. When the services of our For two days only on Saturday itself. When the services of our and Monday February 6 and 8, at W. men were required in defence of their we will again sell genuine gold filled was well to the front and the 16th Battalion was composed of as fine a success. and Monday February of and o, at the homes in years gone by, this county same as are sold regularly for from set of men as the country could pro-\$3.50 to \$5.00. These special sales duce. That patriotic spirit has not of glasses have ben conducted at our grown cold, and the descendants of of glasses have ben conquered at our grown cold, and the descendants of store several times during the past many of those old veterans are just this county was held at Picton on Sat- of a flintlock ristol 6 inches long over Baker, Graduate Opticians of Toronto there and granulatures were. The ded. The addresses were of a lauda- and flint cock are on top differing to the have never failed to give entire which can produce a greater tory character, as would be expected, the flintlock musket which has powdwho have never tailed to give entire maps there is no township in the satisfaction, and we have been very county which can produce a greater fortunate in again securing their seryoung men than is to be found in this-Eyes tested free and best possible township. While there are no doubt vision quaranteed. Lowest prices for many others, the accompanying list

> The following young men would be likely to form the list of recruits, should necessity require,-

Ray Belnap, Geo. Moye, Robt, Babcock, Frank Pitcher, Vernon Law- dling with the affairs of the party a few days where any one wishing rence, Charlie Post, Harry Reddick, which properly did not belong to him may see it.—Tweed Advocate, Stanley Gerow, Charlie Thompson, Bland Thompson, Earl Duke, W. G. Anderson, A. W. Anderson John Walker, Geo. Robinson, Roy Valleau, Thompson, Leslie Parliament, Harry Cunningham, W. H. C. Roblin, Albert Hillman, Albert File, Rodney Yott, Harry Adams, Ross Roblin, Roy Roblin, Fred. Newman, Morley Welbanks Lorne Dempsey, Lorne Wilder, Milton Tompkins, Chas. Loveless, Alfred Wannamaker, Ernest Russell, Stanley Brickman, Ross Belnap, Kenneth Weese, Claude Sager, Edgar Weese, Percy Hayes, Wm. Rowe, Arthur days ago of the sad bereavement Roye, Roy Toft, Chas, Toft, Finland which has come to Rev. Mr. Rickett Toft, Geo. Sager, Geo. Noble, Fred. and family through the death of Mrs.

AND "Jack Canuck," which prides it-P. Ry. Co., and if practicable to make self in being a plain speaker and outapplication to the Superintendent to and-out advocate of what it thinks is continue the service. Mr. R F. Hous- to the point, does not always express its views in the most polished lanpassed appointing Messrs. R. F. Houspublic question is not always to be there is no good reason why such com store window. It is the photo of a ments should not be made in at least banquet tendered officers of the tirst respectable terms. It would not les- Canadian Contingent, who are mensen the strength of the arguments bers of the Masonia order, by Canada and would do more to convince the Lodge, A.F. & A.M. of London, Eng. readers therof of the finer sensibility In the immediate foreground, may be of the writers and their true conception of what should be characteristic on either side of him are Lieuts. Ponof true journalism. Any journal that ton and O'Flynn of Belleville.—Camp- have missed their calling is unable to express its views without bellford News. The Teas served by the Quinte indulging in terms bordering on blas Chapter, I.O.D.E., at Ritchie's have phemy and other ungentlemanly lanproved very successful and are pat- guage can scarcely hope to be reronized by a great many ladies and warded with either the respect or esteem of its readers.

At this season of the year the nur- visitor. serymen have their agents canvassing The ladies o fSidney have for fruit trees. Scarcely a year passes without some new fruit being ses without some new fruit being worms in children. They are power-introduced and in the majority of ful in their action and, while leaving cases about all the agent knows about nothing to be desired as an expellant the stocks is that if successful in have an invigorating effect upon the landing an order he gets a "good youthful system, remedying fever, bil-commission" and with this induce-Fruit growers should have learned

CELEBRATION The following programme was

BURN'S NIGHT

on the piano.

endered at the anniversary of Robert Burns held by Camp' Rob Roy S. O. S. on Monday evening:-

-bagpipe duet. Mr. John McIntosh-pipe march Miss Harriet McIntosh accompanying

Miss Jean McIntosh—two recitaions.
Miss McDowell — recitation and

Mr. John McIntesh-song "Stirling Bridge."
Miss Claire Coughlin—Dance 'The Highland Fling," Mr. John Mc-Intosh accompanying on the pipe.

Mrs. William McIntosh and Mr.

Dan McIntosh sank a duet accompanied by Miss Jessie McIntosh. Gramophone selection — Scottish

airs. Mr. McMullen-Scottish Song. Rev. A. S. Kerr delivered an able address and Rev. E. C. Currie spoke Ontario grows a particularly hard Ben Davis. The apple will pay well even if one gets a low price per barrel, because it bears yearly and so heavily. It makes a fairly good apple in the spring first four expressing their ideas of canadian are spring at that and is excellent for pies at that Canada in words of highest praise. time. A writer in the States has Miss McLean was the accompani Miss McLean was the accompanist

had some experiences for he has for some of the singers of the eventhe following reference to the ap- ing. ple—an unfair one—Ben Davis, a Supper was then served and for or hour the fellow-countrymen of Bobbie Burns danced in the Johnstone dust and beeswax-treacherously colored Baldwin red and Northern

The usual practice Shoot was held The Belleville Agricultural Fair in the Armouries last night. Tothis year promises to be a bigger and morrow (Wed.) evening, Monthly mourn, one daughter, Mrs. Fred Boibetter fair than has been. That Spoon Competition under Class con- ton, two sons, David of Wellington residence of Chas. Weiling to handsome will establish, for all parties interested. promise that the receipts will not as chester rifle. Last night's scores, terment at Carrying Place cemetery. heretofore be wasted on any combina- highest possible 100. Results:

W. J. Andrews 99 C. Walker tendance would not be large enough to seat a "Ferris Wheel" or "Merry-R. L. Brown E. V. Brown R. Peppin H. Hall

Relic of Waterloo

A crude looking weapon of warfare which bears the destinction of having seen service in the historical battle of Waterloo was shown us this week by The Conservation Association for Dr. J. L. Newton, It is in the form on what the Borden government has done and intended doing. That there er pan on the side some of which pattern are still in existence throughout the country. An examination of the Mr. Al weapon affords a faint idea of the ening. crudeness of the munitions of war of burn's days are numbered. While the 18th century as compared with he has a number of friends there are those of modern times. The pistol was a goodly number who do not approve of his course in the last Provincial Election and will make a three date. The pistor was used in the battle of Waterloo by the late Alfred Barker, father, of the late Election and will make their influis naturally prized very highly by the didate. Mr. Hepburn should have present owner. Mr Newton kindly used more discretion in not med-

The Snow Exploded On Thursday morning last week, a ker, Geo. Robinson, Roy Valleau, Geo. and John Cairns, Jas. Barber, Wellington Howell, John Anderson, Benj. Anderson, —Hubbs, —Young, British Navy and the war," at one of the churches in this township. The Rev. gentleman is well qualified to the citizens to wonder what had hap View spent a few days of the citizens to wonder what had hap view spent a few days of the citizens to wonder what had the citizens to wonder whether the citizens to wonder whether wh deliver an address this week on "The Benj. Anderson, —Hubbs, —Young, Benj. Juby, Leonard Thompson, Geo. Speak, especially upon the navy as he pened Mr. Kellogg had scattered snow with hen parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friday and left a young son. served some years on a man-of-war, on his shop floor while sweeping, and Redner, and is in a position to deliver an in- when the job of sweeping was comteresting address. There is every reason to believe there will be a dumped into the coal stove. The mix- Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Wood, of large number who will take advan- ture of snow and floor refuse was no ton spent Tuesday at Geo. Waanatage of the opportunity to hear him. sooner conveyed to the stove than maker's. trouble started. The explosion did appipes, but as soon as it reach.d It was with feelings of the deepest top of the chimney it burst and deregret and sorrow we learned a few molished that part of the chimney that Tuesday evening at W. W. Sager's projected above the roof. A chimney had to be erected.-Warkworth Journal.

Musical Heckey Match

pathy of his many friends will go out The married men and single men of to himself and son and daughter at the 15th band played a return match this time in the severe affliction which from 10 to 11 last night which resulted in a tie. Considerable rivalry existed and both sides worked hard. Ten minutes over-time was played, during which the single men scored one goal by kind permission of the An interesting picture taken in Lonmarried men's goal keeper. Davis, the condemned, still at the same time don is shown in Mr. F. W. Wood's referee had a very busy time calling penalties. Thompson would make great catcher for the Park Nine baseball team. AAfter the game both teams were banquetted at the Royal Cafe

At the former game the score was 3-1 in favor of the married men. Public opinion says all the players

Daughters of the Empire Do Good Work

Clothing needed for the unemploy-The Daughters of the Empire shiped. Please notify by telephone 604 send to 220 George St., M. H., ward ped on Thursday to the Relgian Consul at Montreal one large packing case full of clothing of all descriptions. Miller's Worm Powders are underwear, trousers, etc., for boys, unprompt relief from the attacks of derwear for women and girls, dresses, quilts Another case awaiting a few

further donations will be shipped with Murter's. in a cany or two. Also one large packing-case filled with roller bandages ready for use and a huantity of old linen, etc., for hospital supply is awaiting shipment.

CIFTS SENT FROM BELLEVILLE FOR CANADIAN HOSPITAL making. Some of the speakers, although undisciplined in the art of public oratory, did most creditably,

Box sent to Miss Ridley for patients at Canadian Hospital in France. Miss Falkiner greatfully acknowledges the Messrs John and William McIntosh following donations for above box-Mrs. E. Guss Porter, two dozen boxes eigarettes, 12 packs cards
W. A. Rodbourne and staff, fifty
boxes eigarettes, 12 pack cards, box
Mrs. E. V. Brown, magazines and Mrs. Brown, Octavia St., cigarettes

> and magazines
> Miss Corbett, 1-2 doz pkgs tobacco Mrs. O'Flynn, toilet soap, candy, post ords, spearmint gum, magazines
> Mr. Pierce, D & D Inst., Magazines
> Mrs. Halstead, socks, health belt. Arthur Wallbridge, 1 dozen

packs cards
Mrs. John Williams, games, puzzles, magazines Mrs. J. W. Johnson, magazines and Mrs. McCoy, 190 William St., mag-Mrs. Fercy Geen, magazines, pa-

pers, books, tags
Mrs. Marsden, Bank of Montreal,
cigareettes and magazines
Mrs. Caldwell, peppermints, spearmint gum

VICTORIA.

Church next Sunday at 2.45 p.m. The War lecture will be given on Jan. 29 by Rev. Mr. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rrickman, Mrs. F. was defeated by Roblins Mill's team Brickman, Mr. and Mrs Will Bush by 2 to 0. spent Thursday evening at Mr. George Babcock's, sr.

Mrs. S. Henesey has a severe cold. Mr. Charles Jackson, a respective liy, of Sidney, visited at W. R. Rus- rivet all a baby boy farmer of Victoria neighborhood, died Friday night, after a long and severe illness. Besides his wife he leaves to Much sympathy is extended to the Mrs. F. Brickman, took dinner with

99 Mrs. L. Ainsworth, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush took ten at 98 Mr. Rac Foxe's, on Saturday evening. Miss Vera Brickman spent a few 96 Weese. Albury, last week. 96 Miss Beryl Weese spent Friday ev-ening with Audra Brickman.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the and Mr. D. McDonnell is secretary. 90 home of Mrs. J. F. Weeses, on Wed-90 nesday. Feb. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and

80 week at Mr. Trumpo's: The Young People's Clul enjoyed. Clara Andersons, on Thur,day, Jan. 21 Next meeting at Miss Vera Brick-

man's, on Feb. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush, spent Sunday at Mr. B. White's, Sidney. Mr. and Mrs Lorne Brickman entertained company on Friday evening The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese, Mr. and Mrs N. Wilson, Mr.

store several times during the past many of those old veterans are just four years by Messrs. Hughson and as keen to do their duty as their fall and with a barrell only an inch and as keen to do their duty as their fall and with a barrell only an inch and many of those old weterans are just of a finite several times during the past many of those old weterans are just of a finite several times during the past many of those old weterans are just of a finite several times during the past many of those old weterans are just of a finite several times during the past many of those old weterans are just of a finite several times during the past many of those old weterans are just of a finite several times during the past many of those old weterans are just of a finite several times during the past many of those old weterans are just of the several times during the past many of those old weterans are just of the several times during the past many of those old weterans are just of the several times during the past many of those old weterans are just of the several times during the past many of those old weterans are just of the several times during the past many of those old weterans are just of the several times during the past many of those old weterans are just of the several times during the past many of those old weterans are just of the several times during the past many of those old weterans are just of the several times during the past many of the several times during the past Mr H. Sager and mother, took tea

ening. Mr. and Mrs. R. Fox took tea at Mr. Albert I out's, on Wednesday ev-

REDNERSVILLE.

Vera visited at E. W. Brickman's. on weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. J. Sunday last.

Mr. Fred Redner spent Monday in Miss Annie Shears is visiting frend in Brightou Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Roblin visited at

R G Staffords on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brickman, speni Mrs. Fred Lander, of Mountain

Rev. Mr. Leigh and wife took dinner Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Wood, of Brigh-Mrs. A. W. Vermilyen, of Belleville.

the her son Fred. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brickman, spent Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spencer, spent see them in the village again.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, F. Brickman and family, spent Friday at T. G. Thomp- last Monday night was poorly at-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dempsey visited at Geo. R. Wannamaker's, on

Friday. A number from here attended dance at Embury Adam's, on Friday

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evening. Sill's orchestra was in attendance.

pent Friday at E. W. Brickman's. Some young people from here attended the ball held in Ameliasburg ley on Sunday last. hall, on Wednesday evening. A number of friends and relatives for the west this week.

gathered at the home of Chas. Loveless in the form of a surprise on was well attended. The speeches were Wednesday. It was his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brickman took tea at T. G Thompson's. Friday ev-ening. Gertie Caverley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loney on Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. W. K.; Ostrom, spent

Saturday at C. Jeffrey's.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Welibank took diser at Lester Parliament's, on Taes-

Sunday at Consecou. Mr and Mrs Francis Wood, Mr.

warm coats, etc. Also three very fine and Mrs Fred Cunningham spent

Mrs. J. P. Thomas, cigarettes Mrs. MacColl, books, magazines and

The Misses Smart, cards Miss V. MoLean, cards Miss Walton, doz pkgs tobacco Mrs. J. Tickell, magazines, night

Mr. J. J. B. Flint, magazines Miss Lynch, 10 boxes cigarettes Mr. Campion, magazines, books. Col. Stewart, cards Miss Fraleck, socks, 2 doz. boxes of oigarettes, cards, magazines, 1 pair pyjamas, sorap book Mrs, R. A. Bull, cards

Miss Hudson, cards Mrs. Gribble, games Miss Hurley, cards, magazines Miss Campbell, books, cards Miss Ruby Palmer, magazines A Friend \$1 A Friend \$2

Box also contained one plum cake 3% dozen writing pads with pencil and envelopes, post cards enclosed; French magazines and cards. Total number of eigarettes sent 126 boxes; cards, 75 packs, 15 games, 650 magazines

Mrs. Archie Liddle and family are spending a few days with her parents Our local hockey team under the management of Geo. R. Wanamaker.

Mr. Geo. Sager and Miss Alma Sager spent Sunday evening at Jan W. Brickman's. Mr. and Mrs David Hall and fam;

sell's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Weeks, of Consecon and Mr. and Mrs J. H. Parliament. spent Sunday at David Rose's. Stanley Brickman, spent Sunday in the village.

FRONT OF THURLOW.

A large sleigh load of those interested in the Farmer's Club attended the second meeting held at Spencer's school house, on Wednesday evening Fred Cox's property in the village last We understand the Club has Davidson's on Sonday last. been organized with a good membership. Mr R. Mitchell as president

word has been received here by the friends of Miss Myrtle Bradshaw . of tea with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Redner her marriage in Winnipeg, on Jan. 13. on Saturday Audra, spent a couple of days last to Mr. W. Bell, also formerly of this place. We extend our congratulations with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parliament Miss Mabel and Clifford MacDonald on Thursday 76 pleasant evening at the home of Miss have returned home after spending the past two weeks with friends in ed home on Friday after visiting Trenton.

Mr. Richard Clark, of Winnipeg, ac- few days. companied by his sister, Miss Amelia Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fox spent Fri-Clark, of Foxboro, spent a few days day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redner, Clark, of Foxboro, spent a rew was clark, of Foxbor

Farties are quite the order of the at Rednersville day hereabouts Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clazie gave a party to a large num- Mr. and Mrs. G. McMurter, Rednersber of their young friends on Wednes- ville on Wednesday last.

evening. Dr. Yeomans. of Belleville, has been Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford visited attending Mr. James Bunnett, sr, who Ralph Stafford, Rednersville, on Wedhas been quite ill, but we are glad to nesday night report he is some better. We have a new butcher, Mr. W. C tained Dr. and Mrs. Fox and Mr. and MacDonald, to add to the number of Mrs. Roy Fox on Thursday

those already engaged in his business Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howell and Mr. ia our neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter and home after spending the past two McFaul Grills. 3rd concession.

FOXBORO. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Allison spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Wickett. The stork visited at the home of View spent a few days of this week Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ketoneson last Sunday with Mrs. Redner's father, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gowsell gave

party to a number of their friends last Friday evening Mrs. J. Stewart spent Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. N

Davis. trouble started. The explosion did appeared in the store or spent a few days of this week with Davis attended the horse show at him and gave him a nasty bite in the Ottawa last week. Mrs. F. Bragg who has been visit-

ing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gowsell left on Thursday at Fred Redner's, Glad to Saturday for their home in Avon-The meeting of the C.O.C.F. held

Mr. and Mrs. L. Phillips of Stirling are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid Miss Tena Watt spent Sunday with

Amelia visited at the home of Mr. Mrs. J E, Crouter and Beatrice, and Mrs. Fred McDonnell Sunday Mrs. Potts called on Mrs. J. Stew art and at her father's, Mr. A. Bai-Mr. and Mrs.; Jehle intend leaving

The Institute meeting held Monday much enjoyed by all Miss Vida Wannamaker and Miss

HALLOWAY.

A splendid crowd congregated on Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brickman and Monday evening the 18th, at the Grace. spent Saturday evening and home of Mr. Harry and Mr. Edward Mr. Stanley Wellbanks and wife en- Jose to welcome the ohme-coming of tertained some of their friends, Wed-nesday evening.

Mr. Geo. Jose (a brother) on the oc-nesday evening. casion of a visit from the west. It no hope of recovery, Mrs. Hinds went was quite evident that Mr. George down Tuesday morning-Tweed News Tuesday evening at Mr. Gitbert Mc- Jose previous to his leaving Halloway for western Canada some six years ing at Scantlebury's New Ston Fox Bros. are busy sawing wood in ago, had been most popular, and had won the godwill and esteem of this locality
Mr. and Mrs L. Wannamaker are visiting friends in Wellington.

had won the godwill and esteem of all his acquaintances. At the suggestion of Mr. W. B. Tufts, an oyster visiting friends in Wellington. tion of Mr. W. B. Tufts, an oyster we can do it cheaper now supper was served, and the happy at Scantlebury's New Store. tea at Mr. D. Stafford's, Sunday ev. company did full justice to tre repast.

musical selectins, after which the men of the company fell to speech and deserve full commendation on the occasion of their first attempt. py memories of acquaintance with Mr. Geo, Jose, and to his bearing and character which undoubtedly elicited the admiration of all who knew him. They wished him to convey their kind wishes and respects to Mrs. Jose, who through unavoidto Mrs. Jose, who through unavoidable circumstances was unable to accompany her husband on his visit home. Mr. George replied very feelinly and suitably and modestly remarked that his only regret was that he hadn't accomplished more, and been even a more worthy example during his early life in Halloway. They also wished him God-speed on They also wished him God-speed on his return west. The company disposed after singing "God be with you till we meet again." and receiving the benediction by Rev. A. E.

HALSTON.

Rev. Mr. Robeson of Shannonville will preach at Mount Pleasant next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw and family visited at Theodore Parks on Sun-

day. Mr. Miller and Miss Edna Parks visited friends in Belleville last week. Miss Margaret Moult has returned home after nursing in Foxboro. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Elliott went to White Lake on Sunday to visit the latter's father who is ill.

STOCKDALE.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fret Cox has been made happy by the ar-

Miss Mabel Walt has returned home after spending a couple of weeks visiting friends at Wooler. Dr. Walt and family of Stirling visited at Mr. James Foscer's on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wannamake have moved into the house lately occupied by Mr. J. Bartley

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Davidson visited at Believille a couple of days last week and took in one of the lectures given by Dr. Gordon Mr. W. H. White has purchased Mr Mr. and Mrs. D. Frost visited at G.

CENTRE.

Rev. M. W. Leigh and family took

Mr. and Mrs. C. Giles had dinner Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Redner return-

their daughter, Mrs. H. Ketcheson,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wood visited

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lont enter-

and Mrs. Cyrus Giles took dinner on Master Lee Furdy has returned Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Won

> Miss Clara Allison is spending days with her sister, Mrs. F. Town-Lewis Lont is the prospective milk drawer for this district
> Mr. and Mrs. John Cross called at Geo. E. Roblin's on Saturday
> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin called

> at P. D. Redner's on Sunday Mr. W. Davern, Toronto, is visiting his uncle. J. Townsend Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Redner spend

B. Dempsey, Albury Bitten By a Horse

An accident which might have proved more serious occurred to Mr. Fred McKee, when the horse to which Mr. Harford Ashley and Mr. Neil he was attending, suddenly turned on neck. The cut is within an inch of the jugular vein, and might; easily have been very serious indeed. As it was, Mr. McKee was for a short time unable to realize what had occurred to him, so unexpected was the attack .-Hestings Star.

Mrs. J. H. Davison, of Wancouver, B.C., is visiting her friend, Mrs. A. R. Sanderson, at the West Belleville

Picture Framing Sale at the Scantlebury New Store. New mouldings, new ideas, low prices.

Lieut. Col. W. G. Ketcheson of the 49th Regiment, Belleville, was in town Monday-Tweed News

Wall Paper Sale at the Scantlebury New Store. Papers 50c for 35c; 35c for 25e; 25e for 15c.

Mr. Tom Hinds was called to Belle-

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parsonage for a few days.

MKAN BY TELYHONE

Crowning Achievement in the Life of Inventor Bell-Held a Conversation From New York With Thomas Watson in San Francisco.

phone line to Thomas A. Watson in Brantford." in San Fransico. Watson it will be But it was not until the following

word to say to Mayor Rolph of San other, while Bell was retuning the re-Fransisco, and most remarkable of all from Jeckyl Island, 1,000 miles them against his ear as he had done down the Atlantic seaboard off the Georgia coast, Theodore N. Vall spoke

that the year of the Panama-Pacific I kept on plucking it, when suddenly Exposition in celebration of the completion of the great canal connecting room, and then out he came with a the waters of the Atlantic and the Parrush, demanding, "What did you do cific should be made still more memorable by the completion of a speech canal connecting the two eceans in a manner no less servicable to manufacture. The make-and-break points of the transmitter spring I was trying kind and by means of an engineering to start had become welded together, skill quite as great as that required so that when I snapped the spring the in digging the big ditch.

ion of some eminent scientists and vibrations over the pole of its magnet, engineers present, discloses a scientific achievement no less wonderful ception of Bell's-a current of elec- have so long been deprived of the-That two hman beings, speaking in cisely as the air was varying in den-willing to pay out their money and go their ordinary tones and separated sity within hearing distance of that as soon as something worth while by three thousand four hundred miles spring. Fortunately the right man of mountain and valley, desert and had that mechanism at his ear during fertile plain, should converse with that fleeting moment, and instantly tendance if anything of outstanding as much ease as if but a few feet in- recognized the transcendent impor- merit were to come along. tervened between them, is surely one tance of that faint sound thus electrically transmitted. The shout I in last night's company was Mr. Jas. It implies at once a perfection of ap- heard and his excited rush into my L. McCabe, who performed the part of paratus and equipment, a nicety of room were the result of that recog-

The route of this new trans-confectly well that the mechanism that Mr. Thos Fitzgerald was scarcely tinental line from San Francisco is could transmit all the complex visatisfactory as "Ib- Shepherd of the via Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, brations of one sound could do the Hills." This very important role needs Chicago. AtChicago the line branches same for any sound, even that of strengthening. one branch going to Pittsburg thence speech. We spent a few hours verito New York and the other branch fying the discovery, repeating it with to Buffalo and from there to New all the differently tuned springs we York. A continuation of the line also had, and before we parted that night

Washington and Philadelphia.

I. was to mount a small drum head of gold beater's skin over one of the making it possible to carry on three receivers, join the centre of the drumconversations simultaneously. Each head to the free end of the receiver tons supported by 130,000 poles.

mercial use. Arrangements are being perfected to that end and announcement of its opening for commercial purposes will not be long delayed, and been sadly dampened during those last few weeks by the meagre

the inventive brain of the scientist while I was working on it what a tre- shot. contributed more to the world's progress than by the creation of the art of was doing. telephony. When the telephone was born, nothing analagous to telephone service as we now know it existed. There was no tradition to guide, no experience to follow. The system, tire new art had to be created. The art of electrical engineering did not air, so I ran a wire especially for the Note resemb exist. The Bell pioneers recognizing trial from one of the rooms in the that success depended upon the high-est engineering and technical skill at floor where Williams' main shop was, once organized an experimental and ending it near my work bench at the research department, which is now back of the building. That was the directed by a staff of over 550 enfirst telephone line. I got more satgineers and scientists, including for-mer professors, post-graduate stu-Mr. Bell did, for shout my best I deats, scientific investigators—the could not make him hear me, but I graduates of over 140 universities. graduates of over 140 universities.

switchboards, line cables have follow- told him what I had heard. It was ed one another with remarkable ra- enough to show him that he was on apparatus to the superficial observer that night he gave me directions for suggests similarity, each step in the several improvements in the teleevolution has marked a decided improvement. These changes, this evolution, have not only been continuthere have ben introduced 53 differ- zation that the reason why I heard ent types and styles of receivers, and Bell in that first trial of the telephone

trans-continental telephoning was tory tones over any sound my undefound only in the cumulative effect of veloped voice was then able to utter improvements, great and small, in telephone transmitter, line, cable, switchboard and every other piece of their wires to Bell for the experi-

Bell has more than once affirmed it was at Brantford. Ontario, that the the circuit in Toronto, 60 miles distions will be booked in due course. was at Brantford, Ontario, that the telephone was born. Moreover both tant.

"The transmission went only one

rent, the conception that if you could Brantford and Mount Pleasant, a discould transmit speech.

of a sound. The memorane of the same of a sound in the sound of the sound of the fence from my father's house ing being that the goods be returned hardly the size of a finger nail and the

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- At 4 o'-| bones that were moved by that lit NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—At 4 6'clock this afternoon, from the office
of Theodore N. Vall, President of the
American Telephone and Telegraph
Company, 15 Dey Street, this city,
Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor
of the telephone, spoke over the newly completed trans-continental telely completed trans-conti

remembered was the mechanical as-sistant who built Bell's first telephone was made. Mr. Thomas A. Watson who built it and who to-day talked to and it was these two men who, 39 Dr. Bell across the continent thus

years ago next June, carried on the first conversation by telephone.

From the White House at Washington also, President Wilson, whose telephone had been connected, to-day spoke into the mouthpiece and his voice was whirled across thirteen of Bell's harmonic telegraph. I had states to the shores of the Pacific. From Boston; Mayor Curley had a word to say to Mayor Rolph of San to San Francisco 4,400 miles away. to stopped vibrating and I plucked it It had been planned by Mr. Vail to start it again. It didn't start and circuit had remained unbroken while To-day's celebration, in the opin- that strip of magnetized steel by its than its predecessor of 39 years ago. tricity that varied in intensity pre- atrical entertainment that they are

runs from Buffald to Boston, and of the Pittsburg line to Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia.

Had, and before we parted that night Bell gave me directions for making the first electric speaking telephone. I was to mount a small drum head of

The total weight of wire is 2,960 followed these directions and had the instrument ready for its trial the very although much work yet remains to results of the harmonic experiments.

THE FIRST TELEPHONE LINE.

"The two rooms in the attic were New improvements in telephones, the words. I rushed up stairs and While each successive type of the right track, and before he left

"My pride has been tempered to ous, but are continuing. Since 1877 quite a bearable degree by my reali-To Canadians this latest step in the of speech by wire. The transmitting profound sensition in the

those historic experiments which way," Dr. Bell has explained. "but those historic experiments which on this occasion speech was transmitted, and that was the first time it was o'clock this afternoon at Christ church time he was nominated at the Conservation of the conserva This is the way Dr. Bell himself never transmitted at a distance of out of respect to the memory of describes the birth of the telephone—
"When I went from Boston to other end could not reply but had to rector of the church. This was the Brantford, Ontario, in the summer of telegraph back by another wire. But hour at which the funeral service was 1874," he says, "I had under way, two distinct lines of investigation. number of experiments that attrac-On the one hand was my system of ted attention were made of the Dominion Telegraph Company.

multiple telegraphy. I had reached of the Dominion Telegraph Company.

There was one experiment between move an armature as the air is moved tance of five miles, and then I gave an during the passage of a sound you exhibition from my father's house at and William Wallace for trial on a country place four or five miles charges of theft. could transmit speech.

"On the other hand I had with me from Brantford known as Tutel's an apparatus made out of a dead Heights. It was about a quarter converting to his own use certain dishman's ear for studying the move- mile from the house to the narest es, alleged to be the property of Mrs man's ear for studying the move- little from the house to the harest es, anged to be the property of hirs ments of the air during the utterance telegraph wire. We cleaned the town F. J Middleton. The case was laid of a sound. The membrane of the out of stove pipe wire and placed it over until tomorrow, the understand-

graph wire leading into Brantford. Then I had some friends in Bratnford who spoke, sang and recited into the membrane telephone while a large number of guests at my father's house at Tutelo Heights listened to the transmission.

"So these experiments at Brantford were the first experiments that were really successful in transmitting speech from one place to another at a distance, but they were all one-sided, not reciprocal:

"The first reciprocal communica-

"The first reciprocal communica-tion occurred after my return to Boston in October 1876. On October 9 occurred the first conversation by telephone between persons separated by miles of space. This was from Cambridgeport to Boston, a distance of 2½ miles, Mr. Thos, A. Watson being at Cambridgeport and I at the Boston end of the wire. I noted what I said and what I thought I heard him say and the parallel columns were reported in the Boston Adver-tiser of October 19, 1876."

FAIR AUDIENCE AT CRIFFIN'S LAST NIGHT

The dramatic presentation of Harold Bell Wright's popular novel. "The Shepherd of the Hills' did not serve to bring out a capacity audience at Grif-fin's Family Theatre last night. The house was about two-tairds filled when the curtain rang up on the first act, It is now only about a year since the same attraction was pocked here and was then presented by a notably strong and capable company. As a rule the public does not take to the presentation of attractions by the companies that succeed the original companies, judging from long exper-ience that the lates troupes are chear and unsatisfactory, travelling on the reputation of those artisted who have gone before. In this estimate the public is, generally speaking, right

Last night's production was the first theatrical performance seed here in several months. Had it been something not seen here before, or, had it had something of reputation, there is little doubt but that every seat would have been taken, The people there comes along. The prevailing hard times would not prevent a large at-

"Preechin' Bill' adjustment and an excellence of en- nition. The speaking telephone was droll and served to give an air of gineering skill never before attained. born at that moment. Bell knew per- of sprightness to the performance Mr. Thos Fitzgerald was scarcely

The other characters were portrayed fair success

OTHER INTERESTING EXHIBITS IN WINDOW

Colonel Ponton has placed the fol-& Earle. These interesting exhibits results of the harmonic experiments. Ink bottle made by Sergeont Artificer in trentches at Sebastopol dur-In no line of human endeavor has phone myself, but I didn't realize ing Crimean War from Russian grape

John Wesley Johnson.

Photograph of Lord Duffering with utograph presented to Mr. Johnson Photograph of John A. Macdonald. too near together for the test, as our taken when practising law at Bellethe apparatus, the methods—an en-voices would be heard through the ville. Napanee and Kingston on the Note resemblance to Lord Beacons

field (Disraeli) "A British subject I was born. British subject I will live, a British subject I will die."

THERE ARE MANY FINE ATTRACTIONS COMING

Mr. Walter Kennedy, the late popu-Iar manager of the Griffin Opera house in this clty, and now booking agent at the central office, Toronto, was in the city this morning. He in-formed The Ontario that he had a fine line of attractions in prospect Belleville patrons. Among others that will come this way he mentioned 73 types and styles of transmitters, and he did not hear me, was the "School Days." a pleasing musical The solution of this problem of vast superiority of his strong, vibra-"School Days." a pleasing musical stones," a strong comedy drama; "The Red Rose" with Zon Barnett in It was in August 1876 that the leading role and the same cast as proved so popular here two seasons ago, "A Long. Way to Tipperary" a apparatus or plant required in the ments at Brantford which resulted in the first long-distance transmission of speech.

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The way to happaratus or plant required in the first long-distance transmission of speech. Goods"; a drama, that has created a eighteen months ago he was very ill, bombs from airships. As only Great good name among neutral nations. alvance of the telephone art is of es- instrument was in Paris, Ontario, States; and "Mutt and Jeff in Mexipecial interest, for as Dr. Graham the receiving instrument in Brant- co." These are but a few of the good ford, 8 miles away and the battery on things in store, and other fine attrac-

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Police Court.

Police Magistrate Masson this morning committed William A McMichael

LAST WEEK OF JANUARY SALE

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats Half Price

During the last week of January and just before we take stock, we offer all our Ladies', Misses' and Children's

Colored Cloth Coats at Half Price

This means that for the last week of January you can buy any Colored Cloth Coat in our Store, Ladies', Misses' or Children's at

Half Price

Ladies' Dress Skirts \$2.00

Here we offer your choice of nearly 100 Ladies' Cloth Dress Skirts, Regular prices \$4.00 to \$6.50 each, your choice only \$2.00

1-3 Off All Ladies' Suits

At this price we offer your choice of any Ladies Suit in our Store during the last week of January at exactly 1-3 off our Regular Prices.

Sinclair's Stock Taking Sale

Sinclair's

OBITUARY

Albert Hinds' 14 Boswell Street, died early this morning at the family resi dence after two weeks' illness with wire is 3,400 miles long and of No. spring and arrange a mouth-piece lowing additional articles of interest dropsy and heart failure. He was scopper, .165 inches in diameter. over the drumhead to talk into. I in the military window of Ketcheson born in Thurlow in 1844 and resided their all his life. By occupation he was a carpenter. Five years ago he moved The line is not yet open for com- next day. I rushed it, for Bell's ex- will be all removed on Wednesday so into town. In religion he was a meth-

SUSAN CHARLOTTE HUBBS

Susan Charlotte Hubbs, wife of Mr. Military certificates of Upper Can- early this morning. She had been ada 50 years ago, including one to taken seriously ill only Saturday ev-Ameliasburg all her life. In religion she was a Methodist. Besides her mourning husband, one sone Henry aged four, survives.

THE STORY OF JEAN VAL JEAN

The Rev. H. S. Osborne was chairman. During the evening musical numbers were rendered by Miss Stork Mrs. Wilmot and Mr. Cameron.

JOHN M'COY PASSED AWAY

John Mc Coy, one of the prominent residents of Madoe, died on Sunday

Deceased was 53 years of age and a drover by occupation. He stood prom- which apply to aerial as well as naval many to terrify a few sleeping villag- a much quicker date. drover by occupation. He stood prominent in municipal life and this year was a councillor in the village. At one was a councillor in the village. At one time he was nominated at the Consertions forbid absolutely "the attention of the property of the prop the vative Convention for the Legislature. tack or bombordment by any means own professions of humanity.—New He was a fine character with a large whatever of towns, villages, habitaheart and was well respected.

He leaves his widow, two daughters and one son, Carl, Mr. Charles Thomping force, before commencing a bomson, deputy neeve of Madoc township bardment, except in the case of an asis a nephew.

The remains are being brought to Madoc. The funeral will likely be ble, in which the following language held on Thursday.

All mothers can put away anxiety when they have Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to give relief. Its regarding their suffering children effects are sure and lasting.

Savage and Futile Warfare

for an official justification from Ber- said in his official capacity: "We are lin of the German air raid upon noncombatants in undefended English towns. In truth, it cannot be just- ly by the provisions of international ified. It has no warrant in interna- law. There are other factors: contional law. It is against both the science, common sense, and the sense spirit and the letter of the Hague Con manity."

of duty imposed by principles of humanity." vention. No military necessity can be pleaded for it. It is a bit of pure think of the German air navy making that Colborne wanted an industry savagery in warfare.

We assert this, not because the Ger-if the threatened raid of a great fleet

wholly futile. evening at Welland, Ont., where he craft are as yet in the forming. Effort and their effects made more deadly and seemed to recover. Last fall he Britain and Belgium agreed to this, it She is showing once more what Gerwas taken ill again and on Saturday is not binding. But let it not be mans themselves have pointed out, thought that the Conference left the the total inability of her rulers to unmatter there. It established regula- derstand the opinion of the outside tion for the purpose of enlisting in matter there. It established regula- uerstand the opinion of the outside tion for the purpose of enlisting in tions in regard to all bombardments, world. And what shall it profit Gernary which will get him in action tions, or buildings which are not de-And in case of defended places "the commander of an attacksault, should do all he can to warn the authorities." Nor is this all. The Hague Conference adopted a Pream-

Until a more complete code of the laws of war is issued, the High Contracting Parties think it right to declare that in cases not included in the Regulations adopted by them, populations and belligerents remain under the protection and empire of the principles of international law, as they result from the usages established between civilized nations, from the laws of humanity and the requirements of public

the Hague Conference, the late Baron Marschall von Biebertstein, who not of the opinion that what is not expressly forbidden is permitted. Nor are military operations governed sole-

ening when entertaining some com- mans did it, but because it was done of Zeppelins come off, and churches pany. She was a daughter of Mr. H at all. Whoever does it ought to fall and public monuments in London and J. Parliament and had resided in under the heaviest condemnation of other effice are turbled in civilized men. We do not say that the with a fearful toll of civilian dead? British would not have done the same Why, there is only one opinion to be thing in the Germans' place. Ameri-cans at war might do it. Who can such devastation is worse than usetell to what brutalities the fierce pas- less. The killing of a hundred wosions of men, once let loose in murd- men and children would not, militarerous strife, may not impel them? ily speaking, weaken Great Britain But there are laws by which all such so much as the death of one good sol-A large crowd listened to Rev. Dr. are the rules of war, there are the a-Cleaver last night deliver an address greements of nations, there is the con making their warfare "frightful," on "Jean Vallean", the great charac- science of mankind. All these may they ought not to forget that they ter in one of the novels of victor Hugo, be invoked against the raining of may suffer by it more than they can number of cors purchased from science of mankind. All these may they ought not to forget that they Les Miserables." The story was most death by night from the sky upon inspiring and all who were there were private houses, unwarned and under the private houses. fended. If the attack had been mil- an intenser determination never to gentlemen who expected to see a proitary; if the attempt had been made submit or yield, and possibly to make to drop bombs upon warships, at sea of savage reprisals. English retowards the close of 1912 that the cruiting jumped up after the naval had been merely the sales agents fications or encampments, or even signal stations and coast guard detachments, it would have been terrible, day's attempt at terrorization will albut it would have been lawful. Even most infallibly have the same effect, so, the large expediency of the raid Great Britain may be brought to her have been questioned. But knees, but it will not be by indiswhat we have, in the detailed accriminate killing of non-combatants, counts of the bomb-dropping, without There has thus far been no sign of notification, in a series of unfortified that panic which it was the supposed English towns, is a mere exhibition of object of the air raid to produce. And ferocity, at once contrary to law and there is no reason to suppose that there will be a loss of nerve by the The laws of war relating to air British even if the raids are repeated

HAVE TO LOSE 500 HOGS

Kingston Dealer Suffer Heavily Second two days later. Time Through Cholera.

York Evening Post.

Kingsto. Jan. 26-Owing to the development of cholera, Nicholson & Elliott of this city today were com- ful in their action and, while leaving pelled by order of the Government nothing to be desired as an expellant, inspector, to kill 500 hogs, which they purchased recently in the west only last November they lost 400 lourness, loss of appetite, sieepless-hogs through the same disease. It is thought the disease originated in this

SUBSCRIBER NOT LIABLE

Colborne Flotation Sued Him For \$1,400 on Stock Subscription. The action of the Canadian Ohio Motor Car Co., Limited, of Cilborne Ont., against Joseph Cochrane, post master of the same place, has been dismissed by Mr. Justice Latchford Toronto. The action was to recover \$1,400 alleged due by the defendant upon a call as a subscriber to stock

In view of all this, what are we to B. Fox of Toronto, who discover that a Cincinnati company wanted establish a Canadian branch. Abou \$40,000 stcok was subscribed by Co borne people on the condition they were not to be liable unless \$6" 000was subscribed.

His lordship finds that no prope call was ever made upon the defendant, nor was the \$60,000 subscribed The Cincinnati directors were care ful to incur no liability and to insion cash for the cars from their con fiding Canadian friends.

giving judgment, Mr. Justic Latchford says: "Troubles were the meantime accumulating; cost premises and a more costly staff ha been established in Toronto, and perous industry at Colborne realization towards the close of 1912 that the bought fourteen of the forty ca spent the 25 per cent. collected from the subscribers to the stock book greement, and nearly \$20,000 ditional borrowed from a bank their personal security. audit was held, it was found that the losses were about \$17,000."

IN HURRY TO GET TO FROM Reigns From Overseas Battalion Join the Navy.

Stating that he desired to get to the front in a hurry, and that he coul not afford to wait any longer, one the non-commissioned officers in the 21st Battalion, handed in his resign

The young fellow was granted h discharge and will make preparations to get into the navy at once. He ex pects to sail from New York on Jan uary 30th, arrive in England on Fell 10th, and to be lined up for service

Miller's Worm Powders are prompt relief from the attacks of worms in children. They are power-

At last might's city he report of City as read relative to r on Zwick's Island.

Belleville City Council, war Sirs -"I beg to submit m

ed Filtration

proposed intake. water we cou tering through the lown a test pit 10 fee ing to carry this five company at the rate for pumping out the nit. After getting the feet below the level found that the water kept out by this pu depth of four feet. I feet was sufficient and the pump emptis

time given below.

When the pit fills pump emptied at t.
In 4 minutes it 1.2 feet.

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CITY ENGINEER PRESENTS

Large Open Reservoir or Closed Concrete Well-Details of Report Read at Last Night's Council Meeting.

At last night's city council meeting the report of City Engineer Evans was read relative to the proposed filter on Zwick's Island. It was as followered to one foot below the sur-

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Belleville, Jan. 25, 1915 Mayor and Members of the City Council, Belleville,

beg to submit my report on the and disadvantages. posed Filtration Basin on Zwick's and, together with plans showing cross sections and the position of proposed intake.

making the test to see how ring through the gravel, we put impany at the rate of \$2.00 per day oity's use. The reservoir however pumping out the water from said would be practically inexhaustible. After getting the bottom to four depth of four feet. However the four was sufficient for our purpose and the pump emptied the pit in the

When the pit filled with water, the nump emptied at the following rates
In 4 minutes it lowered the water

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ontinued pumping after d just keep the water level and Rock excavation 215 cubic yd he pump could not gain on the in-After the pit was pumped out a ar as possible and the pump was

osed down, the water flowed in at he rate of 0.65 feet in two minutes

1.2 feet, in four minutes
1.5 feet in six feet from the time as up to the level of the bay. Af-

face of the bay.

The rate of flow in a 10 by 10 hope by 2 feet was 15 gallons per square foot per minute. I submit two alternative proposi-

a circular open reservoir 100 feet in diameter at the bottom, excavated ten much water we could count on fil- ten feet below the low water level and having slope sides three to one. lown a test pit 10 feet square intend- This will insure an abundant supply ing to carry this five feet below the of water for practically all time withsent water level and we obtained out additional expense, until such having a five inch section time as the intake becomes too small pupe from, the Dominion Construction to carry a sufficient quantity for the use. The reservoir however

The disadvantage are the extra first cost, the liability of trouble due t below the level of the bay, we first cost, the liability of trouble due and that the water could not be to ice, and the possibility of material pt out by this pump below the being thrown into it and of frogs breeding in it. The cost of the above reservoir would be as follows-Excavation above water line

14,072 cubic yds at 40c \$5,630.40 Excavation below water line, 5,000 cubic yds at 75c Cut through Island 1,560 cubic yards, at 40c.

Cut through bay to pump house 555 cubic yds at 90c Cast iron intake pipe 24 in in diameter 845 feet at \$30 ... 2585.70 Lead, labor, and lowering pipe on pontoons this One 24 in. gate valve 645.00

at \$30.

CONCRETED WELL

No. 2 proposition is the construction of a circular well 25 feet in diameter being built entirely of concrete to a point of 12 feet below water level This would have porous walls bottom and would be covered. would insure a sufficient supply of water for city requirements for some years to come and in the future other Graham relative to interswitching. wells could be added and connected thus insuring the capacity to keep pace with the city's demand.

1,400,000 gallons in 10 hours. The advantages of this construct with the matter-Carried. tions are-First, there will be no liability of any trouble from ice or whole of Wharf street, frost, nothing could be thrown into

on account of the darkness. The cost also will be \$4,000 less than to the Fire Committee, the larger reservoir. The disadvantage is that this would not supply the city's need for more than 10 or Panter said it was a matter in

the construction of the concrete covered well would be the best proposition for the city and the exact location of this should be determined later on and a well sunk near the shore on the north side of the island and the water there compared with the water from the hole in the south side. Every foot that could be gained in shortening the intake pipe will lessen the cost, both in the excavation for the pipe line and in the cost

"I have shown the well on plan at a point where I think there will be no question of contamination from the marsh at the head of Zwick's Island; but this point will have to be determined before settling

finally upon the location of the well. These gravity fillers have many advantages over the pressure filter. the system requires no cleaning, while the pressure filtered has to cleaned out once a week or once a day according to the style of filter used. Some of the more expensive types need not to be cleaned more than once in three or four weeks, but their cost s not very much greater). No attention whatever is required. There is no extensive system of pipe, liable to leak, and require attention and re-newals. On the other hand theramight by a danger of channels forming through the coarse gravel and the water arriving in a partially filtered

However, I think from the manner on which the wate: flowed into test pit and considering the extent of gravel available for filtration purpos es this possibility is very remote.

> I remain Yours truly, (Sgd.) J. W. Evans, City Engineer.

Those present were: Mayor Funter, Ald Wallbridge, Woodley, Platt, Smith McCurdy, Earle, McFee, St Charles The recommendations were passed

making the following appointments R. McCrudden, chief engineer, at Waterworks at \$70 per mouth. M. Spafford second engineer, W. Colden, third engineer.

It was decided that the services of Mr. Looker in the Engineering De partment be dispensed with at once. Communications were road from Messrs. Marsh & Henthorn and R. J. Ald Wallbridge said interswitching had been ordered to on Wharf street Last year's council objected to this. The amount of water available in Ald Woodley moved that Mayor well 25 feet in diameter would be Panter, Ald. Wallbridge and Ald. Smith be a special committee to deal

Mr. Evans said it would block the The report of the Fire Department the reservoir to contaminate the wa- chief Mr. W. H. Campbell, stating that ter and frogs would not breed in it the fire loss totalled \$31,000 in the year 1:14. The report was referred

ellington Items

ner was largely attended on Monday afternoon. Rev. Mf. Archer had charge of the service. Interment took place at Wellington cemetery. Mrs. Wm. Clinton wat at Trenton

over Sunday. Her sister is seriously ill we are sorry to report.

The attendance at the public The attendance at the public school is very large.

A number from Rose Hall attended church here on Sunday evening.

Mr. Roy Fitzgerald will visit at Toronto and Montreal before returning

Mrs. L. Smith had company for din ner one day last week from a distance Rev. Mr. Archer was at Hillier on Sunday and Monday to attend the anniversary services and tea. A num-

went from here Rev. A. K. and Mrs. Scott of Picton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitt last week. Miss D. Young and Mrs. Palmer of Hillier were in town Tuesday afternoon last and attended the

Miss D. A. Titus was in Trenton on Thursday at the home of Dr. R. C and Mrs. Titus Rev. Mr. Young of Friends' church will give a lantern slide talk on the war, at Hillier on Feb. 1st.

Mr. John C. Eastman from Ryer-sonville, U.S.A., visited bere, after an absence of 42 years. He will visit his sister at Lockport, N.Y., before returning home. We extend our sympathy to Mr. W. Wright on the death of his wife

who died at Toronto. Mrs. Wright was well known at Wellington. She was a daughter of the late J. N.

Glad Mr. McNahon is better able to be out again. Edward Kidd, M.D., of Trenton, was with attention.

The report was then read.

West Belleville.

Ald. Platt gave notice that at the

ing at the Upper bridge could not be

The Curling Cup Competition sub-

group "A" of the No. 3 District open-

Port Hope defeated Picton and Cobourg defeated Campbellford. In the evening Port Hope defeated Cobourg and Belleville defeated Colborne.

The afternoon games were the fol-

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

RINK I.

RINK II.

Rev. T. D. McCullough C. M. Smith

RINK IV.

The evening games were closely contested, Port Hope winning by 5

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Dr. Knight

W. A. Wright

W. J. McCormick

Port Hope

R. Bunting

H. B. Roseveal

Skip-32

Rev. J. A. Elliott

Total 53

Townsend

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Total 23

Coborug majority 7.

M. Gurhy

Skip-10

Port Hope majority 29.

B. Thompson

F. Brown

would look into the question.

call.

Miss T Jackson is at Consecon, on

side at Pleasant Bay.

Mrs. L. P. Hubbs, of Hillier, was in town on Tuesday afternoon, at Wo-men's Institute, also a number from Bloomfield Ontario.

Mrs. M. Clapp is out of town . thi Mr. S. Tripp is a visitor here from North West, also at Hillier and Con-

Sorry to report that Mrs. W. Wilkins is very lill We hope for a speedy ecovery. Mr. McCullough is very busy papering, also painting for A. M. Osborne.
Mrs. N. S. Harrington entertained
a guest from a distance last week, on hursday , They went to Picton for

Those who received new books from Methodist Library at Methodist Sunday school say they are excellent.
Our young folks League of Methodist church is now well attended on Fridays evenings.
Mr. Roy Fitzgerald is here from

Grace, Sask, at his parents W W. and Mrs. Fitzgeralds.
Miss Edith Wilder has arrived hom

rom Markham, Oat. Glad to report that Mrs. Wallace Wilder is better, aften a sick spell. Very glad to see Luella Smith out

again, able to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton. Bloomfield, were at Mr. and Mrs. W. Clinton's, on Tuesday afternoon last. Mrs. Clinton was in attendance Vomen's Institute meeting at Hote

Alexandra. Mrs. C. Talcott, Dis. Pre. men's Institute. Bleon field, was at the meeting on Tuesday afternoon and gave an address which was listened to

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which the people should be consulted. J. G. Galloway John Edwards It the filtration of the water will do Dr. J. M. Clarke W. McClennan away with the septic tanks, it is a J. W. Davison R. A. Edwards good proposition.

Ald. Woodley thought the people's B. L. Hyman Capt. C. E. Redfern oice should be heard in the matter G. H. McArthur M. P. Duff H. J. Mayhew A bylaw was passed to consolidate Dr. Robertson A. P. Allen Skip-19 the sums authorized to be borrowed Skip—16 Ald. Wallbridge explained the sale debentures and made a motion

which carried, to confirm the same. Belleville majority, 4. The games yesterday were closely next meeting of the council he would followed by a large number of spectaintroduce a bylaw to authorize the construction of a sewer system for

This morning and afternoon Belleville and Port Hope competed with Ald. St. Charles asked if the railthe following rinksstraightened. Ald. McFee said be

TUESDAY MORNING.

Belleville Dr. M. A. Day Rev. J. A. Elliott J. G. Galloway R. B. Thompson Dr. M. J. Clarke J. Davison L. Hyman H. Brown G. H. McArthur

out by 12 to 13 Port Hope plays the winner of sub-group "B" — Napanee, Kingston. ed on Monday afternoon at the Belle-ville Curling Rink. In the afternoon Brockville and Eastern Hospital—at

DOUBLE HEADER HOCKEY AT ARENA

Last night Bellevilel Hardware defeated the Bankers at hockey by the score of 12 to 0 at the Arena. The Bridge Street Ever Ready's were vic-B. McMullen torious over the O.B.C. to the tune of H. McGregor 5 to 1. Mr. E. Lang was the efficient ref-

eree and manifested his ability to have the rules of the ice observed.

There was a fair attendance These matches opened the

LATE CLERCYMAN

The funeral of the late Rev. Wm. Fred Greir Fleming took place on Monday after-

O. F. Allison noon. A short service was held at W. Titford the residence of his son, Mr. W. T. Skip-22 Fleming, Foster avenue, after which the remains were taken to Christ A. Midleton churchl where the Rev. R. C. Bla-F. Bentley grave, rector of the parish, conducted a solemn service, assisted by Rev. Can-W. Baker on Beamish. Rev. At L. Geen, Rev. J Skip—18 F. Fraser, and Rev. W. J. M. Watterson, Colton N. Y. The hymns sung by choir and congregation were those chosen by the deceased-"Jesus Lover of My Soul." Forever with The Lord" and the recessional "Lord, Now Lettest Thou Thy Servant." The funeral was very largely at-

tended and many floral tributes Cobourg marked the public esteem. The bear-F. Green ers J. D. Clarke, H. Sneyd, A. McGie E. McCurdy W. Alford, J. A. Kerr, and A. Jones. Interment was in Bellevilld cemetery

Relief from asthma. Who can des-

cribe the complete relief from suffering which follows the use of Dr. J M. C. Nichols D. Kellog's Asthma Remedy? Who F. W. Baker can express the feeling of joy that Skip—15 comes when its soft and gentle influgists everywhere have sold it for

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Port Hope Rev. J. A. Elliott Rev. T. D. McCullough W. Tetford Skip-14 A. Middleton F. H. Brown J. R. Bunting F. Bentley W. J. Oke

> Total 34 Port Hope majority, 5.

the W.M.S. A large number were in attendance and a very profitable time was spent. After the business

and a number of other gentlemen of town were in Belleville on Thursday to hear the decision of where the power house was. The ratepayers of the school section in the fourth of Sidney claimed it and the Frankford. people also tried to hold it. The dewas in favor of the Frankford

town on Thursday and held a service in Trinity church in the evening. On Wednesday evening a number of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Ketcheson and presented them with an address and ak rocker. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are leaving here, and going down near Ottawa, Mr. Wilson was formerly working in the canning factory here A number of young married people and young people spent Friday even-ing at the home of Mr. Willett Hendricks of Murray
Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lloyd moved

on Saturday to Campbellford
Miss Myrtle Weese left Saturday
morning for Toronto after spending a month with her parents in town.

Miss Viola Hadley is visiting her

aunts in Stirling
Mr. and Mrs. Meyers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Sandercock

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Osterhout spen Saturday evening with their daughter, Mrs. J. Powell of Lovett Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winters of Bancroft are spending a few days with friends in town

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Potter and Mr and Mrs. W. H. Weese spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lott in the 6th of Sidney Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush of Stirling spent Sundfay at the home of Mr.

Robert Busn's on the 4th The service was well attended in the Methodist church Sunday evening. Service was held in Trinity church

at 7 pm. on Sunday On Saturday evening about 20 of the young people of Stirling came in a load for a skate at the opening of the rink. There also was a hockey match the same evening be tween Foxboro and Frankford, game was 7-3 in favor of Frankford Miss Blanch Hoag of the 4th Sidney is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Leonard Hendrick, A hookey match was played on Mon-

day evening on the rink between our local team and Wooler, the score be-9-1 in favor of Frankford. proud of our town boys.

PLEASANT VIEW.

The W. M. S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Rev. L. M. Sharpe in the form of a social evening. A bundle of quilt blocks and clothing were brought in to send to lish on Saturday afternoon while the Italian mission of Toronto. There working around a wind-mill accidentwas a splendid turnout and a good ly caught his arm which was broken ple of the community.
Our Epworth League had a well

topic was a debate. Resolved, "That the present war will be beneficial to the world." The affirmative winning which was taken by Mr. J. F. Rick-which was taken by Mr. J. F. Ric At the close two of our young men Mr. R. Bell and Frank Jeffrey in behalf of the enighborhood presented Chas. Fisher with a gold signet ring quite poorly for sometime is recoverand drinking cup as he is leaving ing. to join the 3rd Contingent. The Foxboro band of which he was a member then presented him with a bracelet watch which goes to show the high esteem in which he was held after a residence of ten years in the neighborhood. After leaving the church the band along with some of the neighbors wer invited to the home of Mr. Jeffrey where they were served with a good lunch and entertained for a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennett of Sey mour visited at Mr. Ed. Phillips and Mr. Jno. Tuckers this week. Miss Bessie Jeffrey with her friend

from Albert College spent the weekend with Mr. H. Jeffrey's. Mrs. Geo. Baragar of Stirling visi-

couple of days last week. Miss May Rose of Scott's is visiting her uncle Mr. J. F. Rikley.

Mrs. Jno. Tucker spending a in Belleville at Mr. A. Marvins. Two more of ourb oys have gone to join the 3rd contingent, namely on Thursday evening.

Messrs, R. Bell, and C. Brown, Our ranks are thinning as this makes from our small neighborhood. The ladies have also been showing their loyalty by knitting for the sol diers having just sent in twenty-two

pairs of socks along with some scarfs and wristlets. Mrs. A. Leslie and children of Brighton visited her brother Mr. Thos

Mills over Sunday. La Grippe has been prevalent in our neighborhood lately.

Our church service was in the morning last Sunday so a goodly num ber attended Wallbridge in the evening where special services have been started by th pastor.

ZION NOTES

We had quite a snowstorm here on W. M. -Geo. F. Reed. Sunday night and has spoiled our D. M.-H. L. Gerow.

good skating.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey spent Sunday

Chap.—M. Tummon.

Rec. Sec.—W. Reynolds. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fin. Sec.-H. Dafoe. Treas.-J. M. Waterhouse Fairfield, Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clapper spent D. of C.—G. D. McCullaugh. Lecturers.-W. J. Paterson, P. Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George Clapper of Belleville. We are glad to hear that Mr. Hanley is able to be out again. Mrs. P. A. Moffat and Mrs. Hec tor Grant of Belleville spent a day

when they have Mother Graves' last week at the home of her sister Mrs. Edmund Kennedy. Mrs. Fred Steinburg spent a couple regarding their suffering children of days last week at the home of her effects are sure and lasting.

ther Mrs. A. Lloyd. We are sorry to say that Mr. Blake McMullen is confined to the house

look is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E.

Prentice

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. E

Windover entertained the ladies of

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Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hawley spe Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lloyd. part was over Mrs. Wildover solved in Mr. Robt. Keld nau a bee one last week taking down his barn in Huntingdon.

WEST HUNTINGDON.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan McCurdy

car-load of oats recently.

A number from here attended the party at Mr. Murney Hagerman's ing.

Miss Gladys Slush, spent Sunday Miss Mary

mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hawkins of Stir-ling spent Friday evening at Mr. A. View. Mrs. George McCurdy and daugh-

ter Bernice, spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Sarah Fargey. BIG ISLAND.

Miss E. J. Cole who has been visiting friends in Thurlow for several weeks, returned home on Tuesday. Mr. Sherman Mills sold a fine Durham beast on Tuesday.
Mr. Charlie Osbourne of Cressy is

renewing old acquaintnaces in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Barker and young

son David of Northport spent Wed-nescday night at Mr. Willie Peck's. Mr. and Mrs. J, M, Cunningham Will Kerr is on the sick list. We visited Mr. E. Walt and family of hope for a speedy recovery. Consecon last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mills were on

Wednesday the guests of Mr. Herb. David. Northport. Mrs. Sinclair and son of Toronto visited Mr. Albert Wager and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wrightmeyer of Bethel were on Sunday the guests of Mr. G. C. Sprague and family. Miss Grace Way spent the weekend with her parents.

Quite a few in this vicinity have Fairman, at Trenton.

been on the sick list with bad colds.

MELROSE.

Mrs. Israel Morden an aged and home on Thursday last.

ber of the Mthodist Church, ever recognition of the faithful services of ready to assist in all good work as Mr. Tom Lloyd, on the occasion of his long as her health would permit. Her departure. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd has husband who is eight-seven mourns resided in this district for the past her loss, also sons and one daughter.
We join in extending our sympathy have won the confidence of all their her loss, also sons and one daughter. to the bereft.

Fred English son of William Eng-

fear is in attendance.

Mrs. Elliott of Thurlow is visiting them. filled church on Friday night, the her daughter, Mrs. Rueben Howard

> Mr. Henry Smith of Belleville is spending a few days with his mother. Mrs. Earl Anderson who has been

CROFTON.

Miss Eunice Sprung has returned acted as chairman. to Picton after spending a few days with Mrs. E. Fairman. Bloomfield visited at Mr. J. S. Calnan's on Friday last.

Miss Eva Pooley spent the weekend with her parents in Bloomfield. Mrs. F. V. Purtell and daughter Winnie having been visiting friends as Rosehall for a few days. A young son has come to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Morris. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moran visited ted her sister Mrs. S. W. Lloyd a at Mr. George Huffman's on Wednesday.

Mr. Phillip Roblin press hay for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cahan were on Monday at 1.30 host and hostess at a delightful teal Mr. S. H. Caughey spent Saturday at Piston.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS'FOR DIST. NO. 3.

The annual meeting of Loyal Orange District No. 3. S. Hastings, was held in Plainfield on Jan. 12. There was a large attendance from the primary lodges and the reports

showed a large increase in mem-

After the general business had been transacted, Bro. G. W. Henderson, Dist. Master thanked the brethren for the honor that had been tendered him in the past. He then asked Bro. W. J. Hall, P.G. Master to conduct election and instal the oyster supper at his home on Thursnew officers, who were:

Chap .- M. Tummon.

Sullivan. The W. M. was appointed gate to attend Grand Lodge.

All mothers can put away anxiety Worm Exterminator to give relief. Its Mr. Benson Bonisteel had a narrow

THOMASBURG.

Thomasburg. Jan. 25.-Mr. J. Ruthrford and his aunt, spent Sunday at Mr. A. Smilton.

Mr. Bruse Hamilton and Ernest Coulter took tea with Mr. Joe Mo-Knight on Faturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Jones,

one evening last week at Mr. Ed. son, Murney, spent Sunday in Belic-ville, where Mrs. Blakely is going to

remain for a coupld of weeks. Mr. Albert Porter, spent Sanday at Mr. Albert Geen's.

Miss Florence Forgey, was the gues spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and of the Misses Mary Way and Helen Robinson, over Sunday. It is beginning to look as if we Mrs. H. Mouck motored on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. H, Free, and Mr. and were going to have all the snow we Mr. Wilson Sherry's of McKim's cor-

Mrs. (Rev.) G. E. Simmonds gave
a missionary lecture at St. John's
church, Stirling on Wednesday night.
Mr. Clayton Hagerman unloaded a
car-load of oats recently.

Miss Aggie Jones, of Albert College,
spent over Sunday at her home.
Mrs. R. A. Morton was the guest of
Mrs. James McKnight, on Friday last.
A large crowd attended the institute

We are all glad to see Mr. Sandy afternoon the guest of Miss Mary McCurdy around again after his re- Morton, of Palmer croners. Miss Evelyn Emerson, spent over Sunday at Mr. John Kennedy's, River

Mrs. I. Jones, spent Sunday aftermoon at Mr. George Jone's.
Mr. J. L. Carter took dinner at Mr Ed. Carter's. last Sunday.

Mr. Aulden Emerson and Mr. Hen derson, of Plainfield, attended church here on Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Kilpatrick, Crookston, spent last Friday at Mr. Ed. Blakely

Mr. Sam Dunning, of Plainfield spent Sunday evening at Mr. John. Kennedy's, of River View. Mrs. John Robinson spent Monday vening at Mr. Walter Embury's. Mrs. Ed. Carter, spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. S. Howe. We are sorry to report that Mrs

TURNER SETTLEMENT

The Chatterion Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. J. Parks, on Thursday 14th inst. A splendid program was given, including an excelleat paper by Miss Herbertson. Miss Beatrice Griffin spent a few

days visiting her sister, Mrs. P. W A number of people from this lo-cality, attended the oyster supper, given at the home of Mr. Jose, on the occasion of a visit by Mr. George Jose from the West. All report an enjoy-

able evening. highly respected lady passed away A large crowd, numbering some sev enty people, being the patrons of the Mrs. Morden was a life-long resident of this place, a consisten memitte evening of the 15th to show some acquaintances. As a toker of esteem. the presentation of a writing desk was made to Mr. Lloyd, an arm chair, Mrs. Lloyd, and to their little daughter. wishes of all their friends will follow

> with the preacher's task his reception. Mary Sill's, on Sunday last. his example, also some general criticisms of the people, concerning the preacher. Some being practical sig- der the parental roof. gestions. The congregation was good. and the proceeds very satisfactory. A Sunday at Roslin. 'solo by Mr. Oliver Dafoe was much enjoyed also gramaphone selections by Mr. Jack Spencer, Mr. Harry Reid

Miss Pearl Herrian has returned to her home at Rive. Valley after spend Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pearsall of ing a few day with Miss Ethel Hough Halloway. Rev. W. D. Barker, has returned

tions.

to Tuftsville with a wife. Congratula- Friday last

AMELIASBURG. On Friday evening last Mr. Chas. Jackson passed away at his home on

the 2nd concession of Ameliasburg. Deceased was an old and respected Mr. Oscar Parks has been helping resident of the neighborhood and also a loyal member of the A.O.F. Burial will take place at Carrying Place

Mr. James Glenn finished sawing his wood on Monday last
Parties were held at the homes of Mr. Clayton Pulver, Mr. Jack Wilson and Mr. A. Blakeley last week. Mr. Redner Coon has been outting wood at Mr. Wm. Elvins'

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Carrington were the guests of Mr. T. Ayrhart on Sunday evening A number tatended the bee to cut

wood on Wednesday last at the home of Mr. Wm. West

SIDNEY CROSSING.

Mr. Charles Hyde who has been in Lisbon, N.D. for the past four years is home for a visit and entertained about 25 of the young people to an day evening last. A very pleasant and enjoyable time was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Ketcheson are visiting friends at Moscow

Mr. F. Joblin of Bayside circuit has returned from Toronto where he has been preparing for his B.A. exams During his absence the different pulwere ably filled by Messrs. H. Finkle and E. Rush of Bayside and Mr. Adams of Centenary

The West Hastings Farmers' Inst. meeting will be held here in Hogle's school house afternoon and evening, on Jan. 28th. Speakers are Mr. Clark Hamilton of Iroquois and Mr. A. D Melntosh, Stirling

Mr. Rowe Hunt's team of norses got away from him through the break ing of a line near Bayside and ran Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, spent one evening last week at Mr. Ed. Darter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blakely and Mrs. Henry Blakely and son, Murney, spent Sunday in Belle-

THURLOW. **Eighth Kine**

As there has been very little sno the farmers are taking advantage by hauling wood and threshing clover. Mr. Geo. Baldrick is sawing wood in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ruy of this vicinity and Mrs. Ray's brother, Mr. John Jeffrey, and wife, of Saskatchewan, spent last Sunday with Mr. Robt. Elliott's, of Halstead.
Mr. Cecil Ketcheson, spent' last Sa-

turday and Sunday with his uncle, Mr. Seidon Letcheson, of Sidney.
Mr. Jay Emerson, spend last Saturday evening with some friends

Plainfield.

Mr. Owen McEvoy and family are spending part of the winter under the parentall roof.

A strange incident happened at Jno. Ray's, last Saturday evening, A number of the parental strange incident happened at Jno. ber of young people were gathered there and by mistake Mr. Wm. Mont-gomery took Mr. Howard's cutter to be his own and went home. When putting it in he drive-house he dis-

covered his error which he soon rec-

tified by aid off the telephone.
Mr. J. M. Earl, our teacher, and Mrs Blanche Sills who is spending a few weeks at home, from Toronto, spent last Thursday evening at Mr. Robt. Bunnett's.

Mr. Roy Sills gave an excellent report at Zion ord Jan 1"th of the Conference held in Peterboro, Christmas Mr D L Palmer and Mrs. Mary

Sills, spent last Saturday in Belle-Miss Ellen Murphy is home. after spending a few days with her sister. Cassie, at St. Marys.

Checkers is the gamd of the season. Mr. Willie Chapman, secy. of Zion Cheese Co. and Harry Waldron are playing some very interesting games Our champion, Mr. John Ray, intends challenging some time, in the near future. Then next they will challenge, will be Mr. T. Barnum, Dr. Platt and others.

Maggie Montgomery and Carman Montgomery, spent Sunday at Mr. S.

programmer given by the young peo- also dislocated his thumb. Dr. Lan- for Zion is a day or so, and the good only for the children's sake but for In connection with the Young Tummon and is approved of very much

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sherry,

Halstead, spent one dax last week un-R. J. Gordon and family spent last A number attended the oyster sup per beld in Plainfield last Tuesday

OAK HILLS

vening.

Mr. Frank Juby and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Eggleton on

The Rev. W. Barber was quietly wedded in Belleville to Mrs. Watson of Buffalo one day jast week Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCutcheon

and Harry spent Sunday at Mr. Geo McCutcheon's Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lansing (ne Lulu Ross) spent Sunday with friends on the gravel road Little Miss Helen Mather of Stir-

ling visited her friend, Miss Bessie Chambers on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarles visited at Moira on Sunday Mr. Clifford Elliott of Halloway visiting his brother Fred here

Mr. John Welch of Toronto ing his brothers Edward and Michael Mr. Nathan Eggleton treated his to an oyster supper last

Thursday evening

Mr. Herbert Eggleton of Foxboro salled on his brother Nathan or Friday Mr. Fred Elliott and family visited his brother Thomas near Moira on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fargey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chambers on Sunday evening Mrs. Russell Stapley has been on the sick list Mr. Ernest Wilson of Halloway spent Sunday evening here

We are glad to report all those who We are glad to report all those who have been ill with tonsilitis are able to be out.

Mrs. Benson Sarles visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarles this week

Vetus—Receipts, 75, 810w; \$4 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 6500; active; heavy, \$7 to \$7.10; mixed, \$7.15 to \$7.30; yorkers, \$7.30 to \$7.15; pigs, \$7.15 to \$8; roughs, \$6.25 to \$6.59; stags, \$5 to \$5.75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4000; have been ill with tonsilitis are able to be out. Mrs. Frank Sarles this week

Relief from asthma. Who can describe the complete relief from suffer-ing which follows the use of Dr. J. D. Kellog's Asthma Remedy? Who can express the feeling of joy that

Hogs—Receipts, 45,000; market weak;
comes when its soft and gentle influence relieves the tightened, choking
air tubes! It has made asthmatic

\$6.35 to \$6.75; mixed, \$6.35 to \$6.75;
heavy, \$6.15 to \$6.70; rough, \$6.15 to
\$6.75; bulk of eales. can express the feeling of joy that afflictions a thing of the past for thousands. It never falls. Good druggists everywhere have sold it for years.

12.000; market steady; native, \$5.90 to \$6.35; years.

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not only for wheat, but for all other kinds of grain. July wheat, the first delivery of the yield of 1915, made a sudden upward leap of nearly 5c a bushel.

The wheat market, as a whole, closed greatly unsettled at %c to 4%c above last night. Corn gained %c to %c uet and oats %c to 2c. The finish in provisions ranged from 7%c decline to an advance of a shade.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel. \$1 25 to \$...
Goose wheat, bushel. 1 39
Buckwheat, bushel. 0 80
Barley, bushel. 0 72
Peas, bushel. 1 25
Oats, bushel. 0 69 9 60
Rye, bushel. 1 05 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, creamery, lb. sq. . 0 32 Butter, creamery, solids. . 0 30 Surter, creamery, solids. 0 30

Cheese, new, large. 6 17

Cheese, twins 0 17½

Cggs, new-laid 0 35

Gggs, cold-storage 0 30

do. do. selects 0 32

Honey, new, lb 0 12

Honey, combs, dozen 2 56 0 38 GRAIN AND PRODUCE. TORONTO, Jan. 26 .- Quotations

on the Board of Trade are as follows:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern,
\$1.53½, lake ports; No. 2, \$1.51½; No. 3,
\$1.49; %c per, bushel more on track,
Goderich.
Manitoba cats—No. 2 C.W., 70c; No. 3
C.W., 63½c, track, bay ports; No. 1
feed, 67c; sample cats, 64c to 66c.
Ontario cats—Uttside, 55c to 57c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2, car lots, \$1.33 to
\$1.35, outside, according to freights.
American corn—No. 3 yellow, all-rais
shipments, Toronto freights, 84½c.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.85 to \$1.90, car lots, outside, nominal.

ide, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.09 to \$1.10.

Barlay—Good maiting barley, outside, Barray—Good maiting barrey, outside, 71c to 73c.

Rolled oats—Car lots, per bag of 96 lbs., \$3 to \$3.95; in smaller lots, \$3.25, Windsor to Montreal.

Buckwheat—78c to 80c, car lots, outside, 53.25, which is a smaller lots, outside, 53.25, which is a smaller lots, 53.25, which is a smaller lots, outside, 53.25, which is a smaller lots, 53.25, which

Buckwheat—78c to 80c, car lots, outside.

Millfeed—Car lots, per ton, bran. \$25 to \$26; shorts, \$27 to \$28; middlings, \$32 to \$34; good feed flour, \$38 to \$42.

Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.30 in jute bags; second patents, \$6.80 in jute bags; strong bakers', \$6.60; in cotton bags, 10c more.

Ontario flour—Winter, 90 per cent. patents, \$5 to \$6.10, seaboard, in bulk, or track, Toronto.

Cornmeal—Yellow, 98-pound sacks, in car lots, \$2.10, in small lots, \$2.40.

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Pancake teas are becoming very popular Mr. Wallace Sills has been ill.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG Jan. 26.—The Canadian Government is said to be buying seed oats in the west, which will mean only low grades to come this way, and all stocks in eastern ports are said to be practically taken up. The cash demand for wheat rules quiet, and few offerings are on the market. For cash oats the demand is keen.

Inspections on Monday 301 cars, and in sight 120 cars.

New records were run up on both wheat

Pancake teas are becoming very popular Mr. Wallace Sills has been ill as a result of one held at the homeof Mr. Geo. Burnett, oil Friday evening.

People are wondering what is the intention of one of our pepular boys. Arthur, as his father has purchased a new farm.

Mr. C Howard. Hector Ray, Miss. Mangie Montequery and Carman Mangie Montequery and Carman lower.

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET. Montreal Grain Market.

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The German squadron of six battering up to the feat that education is going to be the leading factor in man's life. As the roads off this section are not very good at any time it is proposed to build a sidewalk from one end of the section to the other, not only for the children's sake but for the section's also. This plan is being agitated by our teacher and Mr. H. Tummon and is approved of very much by one of the trustees.

Mr. Nelson was the guest of Mr.

Montreal Grain Market.

Montreal Grain Market.

The German squadron of six battering buyers for manitoday, and the speed, their stern guns belching at the pursuing British. The latter firthed a veritable stream of shells at the Germans, many of which scored clean hits.

The enemy were obviously trying to reach their own shores, says the eye-witness, while the British were strong and striving to drive them on in a southerly direction. He declares that the Germans were firing wildly, with practically no effect, while the British of the continuence of the market of the local grain trade continues to be the very strong undertone of the market for the local grain trade continues to be the very strong undertone of the market for the local grain trade continues to be the very strong undertone of the market for the local grain trade continues to be the very strong undertone of the market for the local grain trade continues to be the very strong undertone of the market for the local grain trade continues to be the very strong undertone of the market for the local grain trade continues to be the pursuing British. The latter firthed a veritable stream of shells at the Germans, many of which scored clean hits.

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from outside points. Cheese is quiet, but firm. Demand for eggs is good. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Jan. 26.—Wheat—No. 1 hard \$1.42%; No. 1 northern, \$1.41%; do., \$1.39%; May, \$1.42%.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARLS. TORONTO. Jan. 26.-Receipts of 919 cattle, 2034 hogs, 273 sheep and a vivid story, in the course of which lambs and 71 calves.

Butchers' Cattle

Butchers' Cattle.

Choice heavy sterrs, \$7.75 to \$8.15; good to choice, \$7.25 to \$7.50; good. \$7 to \$7.25; medium, \$6.50 to \$6.75; common, \$6 to \$6.25; choice cows, \$6 to \$6.25; good, \$5.50 to \$5.75; common, \$5 20 \$5.35; conners and cutters, \$3.75 to \$4.60; bulls, \$5 to \$6.75. Stockers and Feeders

There is a fairly good demand for feeding steers, about halt-fat, weighing from 960 to 1000 lbs., at \$6.75 to ^7.5; steers, 800 to 850 lbs., at \$6 to \$6.50; stockers at

\$5 to \$6. Milkers and Springers. Milkers and springers.

The supply of milkers and springers was not greater than the demand, Prices were firm for those of good to choice quality. The range in values was from \$50 to \$100. The bulk of sales was made from \$65 to \$85 each.

from \$65 to \$85 each.

Veal Calves.

Receipts were light and prices firm.
Choice veal calves, \$9.50 to \$10.50; good calves, \$8 to \$9; medium, \$7 to \$8; common, \$6 to \$7; grass calves, \$5 to \$5.50.

Sheep and Lambe.
Sheep light ewes, \$5.25 to \$6; heavy ewes, \$4 to \$4.50; culls, \$2.50 to \$3.50; heavy ewes, \$4 to \$4.50; culls, \$2.50 to \$6. lambs, a very few, weighing 80 to 90 lbs. each, sold at \$8.75 to \$9.25, but very few at the latter price; heavy lambs, 110 to 130 lbs., \$7.75 to \$8.50; cull lambs, \$6 to \$7.

Hogs. Selects: weighed of: cars, sold at \$7.90 to \$8; selects, fed and watered, \$7.60 to \$7.75, and \$7.20 to \$7.30 f.o.b. cars at EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 26.—Cate-Receipts, 400; steady; prices un-Veals-Receipts, 75; slow; \$4 to \$11.50. sheep active; lambs slow; lambs, \$5 to \$9; yearlings, \$5 to \$7.75.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 8000; market weak. Beeves, \$5.50 to \$9.10; cows and heifers, \$3.10 to \$7.90; calves, \$7.25 to \$10.50.

British Cruisers Lion and Meteor Hit by Shells.

GERMAN SHOOTING

Eye-witnesses of Sunday's Naval Battle Say That British Gunners Far Outpointed Enemy - Injury to Cruisers Will Be Speedily Repaired-Total British Casualities 14 Killed, 29 Hurt.

LONDON, Jan. 27. - The battle cruiser Lion, which led the British squadron into battle with the Germans in the North Sea last Sunday. and the torpedo boat destroyer Meteor were disabled and had to be towed into port and in addition, one officer and thirteen men were killed and three officers and twenty-six men wounded on three of the ships - the Lion, Tiger and Meteor. This information is contained in an

Admiralty statement issued last night. This statement gives denial to the German reports that one British cruiser and two torpedo boat de-stroyers were sunk by declaring that the action have returned in safety to

The announcement was made by the Secretary of the Admiralty, whose statement said: "All the British ships and torpedo boat destroyers engaged in Sunday's

action have returned in safety to "The Lion, which had some of her forward compartment flooded by against the troops which had defeated shells below the wate. line, was taken in tow by the cruise Indomitable. The cruiser Meteor, which also was damaged, was taken in tow by the destroyer Liberty. Both vessels were guarded by strong escorts of destroyers. Repairs to both vessels can be

speedily effected. "The total number of casualties among the officers and men reported to the Admiralty is: On the Lion 17 men wounded; on the Tiger, one officer and nine men killed and three officers and eight men wounded: on the Meteor, four men killed and one man wounded. It is not believed that any other casualties occurred, but if fifty-five prisoners, including two ofso they will be immediately published

"As soon as Vice-Admiral Beatty's report is received a fuller account will be given."

Benjamin Stead, former member of the navy, who witnessed the battle Sunday between the German and reporting, one section of British fleets from the steam trawler Octavia, arrived at Hull yesterday. He says that those on board the Oc. tavia suddenly heard c heavy cannonade and almost immediately found themselves in the very midst of a terrible naval battle.

tleships tore by the Octavia at full profit. If the Germans make a great speed, their stern guns belching at

as long as the two fleets were in sight. she was rapidly sinking. One funnel was gone, her bridge smashed and arrested hull riddled when she limped by the Octavia. Men on board the trawler

A Sheffield sailer, a first-class stoker on the light cruiser that took part in the naval action, came home on live stock at the Union Yards were Sunday night on short leave, and told

he said: "It did not take many hits to finish the Blucher. The last one took her on the waterline and she slowly heeled over and went down like a glass sinking in the water. Some of progress the Germans were repulsed our destroyers immediately went to the rescue of the drowning crew, but other Grman boats fired on them, and cers. This attack was accompanied as a regult far fewer were saved than otherwise would have been the case."

BIG GUN DESTROYED

Huge German Piece Demolished by British Artillery.

heavy artillery of the British has destroyed an enormous gun which the Germans were placing on a hill about emy delivered two successive attacks a mile behind their first line of each of great violence. The first was trenches, and about two miles from repulsed, but the second penetrated Festubert, with the object of silenc- our trenches. By an energetic couning the British howitzers and bombarding Bethune.

marked by a British aviator, and the fourth shell from the British guns demolished it. The British gunners then directed their fire on a group of German artil- enemy yesterday showed less activity

lerymen engaged in placing a similar gun a mile further behind scattering them with a few well-timed They also smashed three shells. pumps brought up by the Germans to empty water out of their trenches. Former Rebel III. KINGSTON, Jan. 27. - Nelson S Truax is seriously ill at the home of

his daughter in Bay City, Mich. Mr. few veterans of the Patriot war of 1837-40, and took part in the battle of the Windmill. He was a prisoner

for many weeks in old Fort Henry Kingston, now used to house alien enemies of Britain. Mr. Truax was saved from execution for treason, for he was a boy of 19 at the time, and with twenty-one others of a like age. he was pardoned by Queen Victoria.

TWO WERE DAMAGED BRITISH WIN FIGHT

Desperate Combat at La Bassee Is a Decided Victory.

GERMAN ADVANTAGE BRIFF

Trenches Are Taken By Kaiser', Troops at Givenchy and Grand Ad. vance Follows, But Instead of Going Forward Enemy Had to Abandon All They Had Gained - Another Fails.

LONDON, Jan. 27. - The Official Press Bureau last evening, gave out the following statement dealing will the fighting between British and German troops Monday in the region of La Bassee, in France:

"Yesterday (Monday), in the neighborhood of La Bassee, the enemy delivered several violent attacks against the First Division. They were repulsed with severe losses. "In one place alone, on the La Bas-see road, 300 Germans were killed

Fifty-five prisoners, including two officers, were captured. "An attack made on the French line opposite Ypres was also repulsed with great loss."

A Paris despatch says: "The sucess claimed by the Germans over the British at La Bassee was short lived. The Germans had captured a trench or two at a point in the lines called Givenchy-les-Bassees from the British troops guarding them, and the next night they followed this up with what was intended to be a grand advance upon orders from Potsdam. But the Germans were unable to do anything them four to one in Flanders last autumn, and instead of carrying any more trenches there the enemy himself was tumbled back much faster than he went forward, and did not cease his flight from the British bavonets until he had abandoned all the points he had previously carried.

"To the British first division be longs the honors of the day. "The Germans also made an attempt to advance from La Bassee to Bethune, along the only road available, and paid dearly for the attempt. They fled, leaving behind three hundred dead. The British here captured

ficers.
"The French made a strong counter-attack of the trenches which the Germans captured between Hurtebise and the Foulon wood, west of Craonne. In this encounter the new air bombs were used, and at the time of wooded ground was regained. "The Germans, evidently from

these activities, war critics believe. have begun a big new assault on the lines of the allies. The British and French are presumed to have plenty of men in France, and are expected to come out of this contest with great to what the allies are waiting for, a grand, general advance. "The French are recovering some

after the German advance had exhausted itself. A foothold has been gained in trenches which have been lost near St. Hubert and Fontaine Madame. Several German saps were destroyed. The afternoon bulletin said:

"On the Yser front Belgian troops

ground lost in the Argonne last week,

have made progress in the vicinity of Pervyse. "At daybreak yesterday the Ger-The Blucher passed very close to mans, one battalion strong, delivered the Octavia, and it could be seen that an attack against our trenches to the east of Ypres. This movement was sharply. Three hundred dead, including the commandant of the company at the lead of the Ger. had an excellent view for the fight for 20 miles. This attack was to have been supported by certain companies from the German second line, but these men, under the very exact fire of our artillery, found it impossible

to come out from behind their shel-

"Not far from La Bassee, at Givenchy and Guinchy, the enemy delivered five attacks against the British line. After having made some slight and left on the field numerous dead and 60 prisoners, including two offiby endeavors at diversion at several points on our front. Between the road from Bethune to La Bassee and Aix Noulette a detachment of the enemy which endeavored to come out from its trenches was at once stopped by the fire of our infantry and of our artillery. On the rest of the front ST. OMER, France, Jan. 27.—The between the Lys and the Oise yesterday saw artillery duels.

"To the west of Craonne the enter-attack, however, our troops succeeded in regaining almost all of the The position of the big gun was ground lost by them. At this point the fighting is still going on around that part of the trench which is occupled by the Germans "In Champagne the artillery of the

> batteries delivered an effective fire against the German positions. "In the Argonne, in the vicinity of St. Hubert, we checked with our artillery fire an attempt on the part of the Germans to deliver an attack.

than on preceding days, while our

"In Alsace the enemy was active in the employ of his mine-throwers against our positions at Hartmann-Weilerkopf; at this point yesterday Truax is 97, and the doctors hold saw no fresh fighting. The Germans hope for recovery. He is one of the yesterday bombarded Thann, Lanbach and Sennheim "

Ex-Judge Ardagh Dead. BARRIE, Jan. 27 .- One of Barrie's oldest and best known residents died yesterday, in the person of John Anderson Ardagh, late senior judge of the County of Simcoe. He was 811 years of age and retired from the bench three years ago, after 30 years of service.

Prominent Cl

Rev. Canon Sept e best known ele dican full in Tor for of Christ ed to his resil ne, 18 Prince A ronto. Up to wit he had beer bealth, but he grad the decline of old came peacefully ye the midst of his fa Up to the beginn still preserved his

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REV. CANON SEPTIMUS JONES HAS PASSED TO HIS REST

bors as a missionary in the Eastern

Townships. He died at the age of ninety-two. he had been an intimate friend of the late Archbishop Bond of

ary in Gaspe for a little time, then Lethbridge. The mother is still hale went to the United States, being in and hearty at the age of seventy-nine. Philadelphia when the wan broke out He then moved to Canada, settling first in Cobourg, where he was under Aura Lee Club. Harry of Calgary; the late Bishop Bethune. Then he moved to Belleville, becoming curate in New York. Fdith, wife of Edmund for the father of Miss Grier, for years Gunther. of Toronto, and Miss E tired from that position,

Mr. Jones then established in Belle- at home. ville a church of his own. Christ 1877 built the new and handsome versity will conduct the services. edifice which now stands at the corner of Bloor street and Ave. we road, a niece of Mrs. Jones.

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Prominent Ciergyman in Toronto For Many Years—Was Well

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CONNECTION WITH HUTTON

FAMILY In 1862 Mr. Jones married Kliza Bruce Hutton, a member of the celethe well-known Principal of the B's- Frances Jones, the well-known Wohop Strachan School, who lately re- men's Auxiliary and Young Women's

Rev. Mr Jones died in the house on his excellent thoroughbreds. church, building the first of five such Prince Arthur avenue to which he edifices which have stood to his credit moved in 1872 from the rectory of the chifices which have stood to his credit in Canada In 1870 he moved to Torouto. becoming curate at St. Paul's, under Rev. Sattern Givens. When that parish was divided the school house was noved over to the 'Potter's Field" at the head of North St. and he became the first rector of the new church of the Redeener on the convent of the Redeener of the Church of the Redeener and convent of the Redeener of the Church of the Redeener and convent of the Redeener of the Church of the Redeener and convent of the Redeener of the Church of the Redeener and convent of the Redeener of the Church of and he became the first rector of the mew church of the Redeemer on the corner of North and Bioar streets. He enlarged the church twice, and in Rev. Provost Macklein of Trivity Uni-Michael's Academy and Queen Mary

CELEBRATED FIFTY-ONE YEARS OF THEIR WEDDED LIF

event took place at the home of Mr. Is firm when she clasps your ow and Mrs. Albert Loucks near Fox- Like a grip of Steel boro, on the evening of Jan. 20th, You're not in the world alone when they celebrated the 51st anniversary of their marriage. Their only daughter, Mrs. L. E. Henderson was The woman who's fair present and took an active part in And kind and square the celebration. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Mr. Long of Peterboro Mrs. E. Canniff, Mrs. H. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bronson and their pretlittle daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. Caverley, Mr. ject, interesting and edifying and and Mrs. S. Gay, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. were appreciated by all. Faulkner and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Jones The guests were entertained by games, vocal and instrumental music, a recitation and a program of toasts. Lunch was served about 11. that my school boy days were the new horse just recently.

The menu consisted of a large variety most recently and happy days of my Mr. H K. Denyes mad The recitation was given by Mr. Loucks entitled "The Race for a Life, or the Feat of Tecumseh" li thrilling and exciting and it took over the rendering was such as you could not have anticipated from a man of ten over it yet. Our associations as Bessie Sits fook tea with ten over it yet. Our associations as Beware of the small-pox. his age. One of the most prominent mates were mutually very pleasant recitation was a little girl, 16 and agreeable. years of age who proved to be one of the brightest, bravest and pluckiest little girls the world has ever known To make the account seem more real this little girl was represented by Miss Anna Bronson in her clever, modest, graceful way and it reflected much And just to live and love was joy, credit upon her. She was dressed very prettily and was the admiration What careless, merry times were our of all present. After junen the fol- We felt we were affoat upon

A very pleasing and interesting | "Here's to the woman whose hand

"Here's to the woman whose laugh

The toast was responded to by Dr J. A. Faulkner and Rev. Mr. Jones in speeches that were very appropri- port them exceedingly good. ate, fully in keeping with the sub-

Mr. Loucks in writing some miniscences says,-"I find I am now 75 years old and daughter, Mrs. Fred Denyes. life, free from cares, I will never for-get the pleasant times I spent in a ernment farm at Penetanguishene. Life, or the Feat of Tecumseh" life roral school" over 60 years ago Am-w s one of E. M. Pierce's poems and ong the many boys that were in my Downey is leaving out vicinity. was quite lengthy. The details were class there is but one living now. D. thrilling and exciting and it took over J. Fairfield of Belleville is the only forty minutes to deliver it. This he one, he was a class mate for over-did without a note or a prompter, a six years. When a boy he was a genremarkable thing for him to do, and ial good natured fellow, always full

"WHEN I WAS A BOY."

"The play ground and the village see, and am again a boy, When life was beautiful and sweet Aglow with all good natured fun.

A summer sea of sunny hours."

Four Years For Horse Theft.

GALT, Ont., Jan. 25 .- David Giver

trate Blake to four years in Kingston

Penitentiary for the theft of a horse

Saturday sentenced by Magis

Higher Duties Against Canada. OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—The new Australian tariff increases the duty on Canadian farm implements in various

lowing toast was proposed .-

degrees. Some from free to 5 or 10 per cent., some from 15 to 25 per cent., and some from 25 to 30 per cent., together with an increase in the specific duties.

years. After stealing the horse Gives On pianos and organs the fixed dusold it to a local dealer for \$50 and ties are raised one pound sterling and then skipped out, but returned about the ad valorem from 35 to 50 per two weeks ago and was arrested. The crown termed him as a danger-ous man, traveling the country under The duty on the chassis of motor cars from Canada is increased from to 10 per cent. There is also a five per cent, increase on many vehicle parts.

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The duty on the chassis of motor cars from Canada is increased from to 10 per cent. There is also a five in Alberta Block. A deal is being put through for the purchase of this property. At the present time a parts.

Clothing Needed

Train Leaving Kingston 7.45

All mothers can put away anxiety when they have Mother Graves' this property. At the present time a pumber of lodges are already using the third floor of this building.

SHE WAS IN BED FOR SEVEN WEEKS

Then Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured

ter Fair held recently at Ottawa For very best. best standard-bred mare, any age, WORKED IN MANY FIELDS.

Of the fifteen children, three of the some entered the ministry. Septimus, the seventh son, as his name indicated being ordained by the Bishop of Quebeo in 1853. He served as a missionary in Gaspe, ford a little time, then went to the United States, being in and hearty at the age of seventy-nine. won 2nd \$20; 3rd 15; and 4th 10 with "Judge Carman," "Alick," and "Geo Rayner" The honor of winning the sweep-stakes for the best mare of any age also went to "Phillywinkle" special for best standard bred with foal went to "Noble Lottie" and her "Ella Bleecker."

Mr. Ashley, the proprietor of Ash-Christian Association worker, living ley Stock Farm has every reason to feel proud of the showing made by

WERE VICTORIOUS

School, which resulted in a win for Mrs. W. N. Ponton of this city, is the Academy by the score of 3-1.

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ZION NOTES

We regret to hear that Mrs. Willet Ketcheson is on the sick list. Mr. David Caldwell attended the services that have been held just recently at Eridge street church and re-Miss Grace Kennedy is on the sick

list. Cord wood drawi g is the order of the day.

Mrs. Phil Lawso is visiting her

looking over my past life I can see Mr. Fred Denyes purchased a fine Mr. H K. Denyes made a fine ship ment of cattle last week to the Gov

We regret to hear that Mr. John Mr. Roy Sills gave us a very interesting report on the Boys' and Young Men's Conference at Peterborough on

Sunday last. Miss Bessie Sills took tea with Miss

Mr Erle Deaves left this week for Midland in charge of a carload of State of Ohio, City of Tolego,)

Mr. Tommy Kelly underwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday Some of our young people took in the party at Mr H. Reid's, last week. Messrs Sills and Denyes spent Fri

day evening at Bridge street last week

Fire in Store Room

At 6.33 on Saturday evening a fire broke out in a house on Foster Ave, north of Victoria Ave. The house is owned by Mr. Joseph Pennell. The from Robert S. Armstrong, of Ayr, on kitchen and was put out with a few June 16. Gives is a Galt man, but pailsful of water. Considerable dam-had been away from here for 14 age was done to the wall, and cloth-

An I.O.O.F. Temple.

The I.O.O.F. of Belleville will soon

SEVEN RECEIVED THE HOLY HABIT

Last week at the House of Provi dence. Kingston, the ceremonies of re-ception and profession took place.

The Ashley Stock Farm of Foxboro made many notable wins at the Win-

A number Kingston nurses, with the best possible qualifications, ap-plied for a pace in the next contin-gent, but have failed to be included in the number selected.

The honors in the battle at Kingston on Friday, between 'A' and 'B' Companuics of the 21st, were evenly divided. Both companies did good work and the umpires declared the battle a good draw.

The left half of the 21st Battalion went out Saturday morning to work out a tactical scheme similar to that of the right half. The men of the left half attacked and defended the old granite querry on the upper com-mons Barriefield.

The right half of the 21st Battal-

ion turned in their mark two Ross rifles and received the mark three service rifle Saturday morning. The other half battalion got their service rifles. Friday.

Hiller Lady as War Nurse.

the Militia Department of nurses for service with the Canadian forces are the names of Miss M. B. Hubbs, . wf Hillier, Ont. and Miss Helen Foulds of Hastings, Ontario.

Prince Edward Farmers.

Picton, Jan. 22 —At the annual meeting of Prince Edward Agricultural Society held at Shire Hall this afterelected: I'resident, W. H. Gough; 1st special attention given to sales of Farm Stock. 'Phone or write Stirling P.O., Vice-President, A. J. Cundick; Secre-R.M.D., 'Phone No. 3821. tary-Treasurer, A. P. McVannell, Directors. N. J. Carter, H. B. Bristol David Burlingham, T. Morden Gilbert, Carman Metcalf Benj Leavens, Dr. E. M 'Herrington, G Edward Boulter.

Two Months in Jail

Walter Lasher was this morning sentenced to two months in jail at hard labor for having stolen a mess tent belonging to Fred. G. Ketcheson of the 49th Regiment in July, 1913. The etnt was valued at over \$20. Lasher got out of the way of the police at the time and about a week ago had just finished a term Trenton in connection with the loss of a bicycle. His term dates from Jan. 16th

Laid to Rest The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah E. Thrasher took place on Sunday from Messrs. Tickell and Sons' under taking rooms to Elmwood cemetery. Rev. W. G. Clarke conducted a sojemn service at the morgue. A large num-We wonder if some people don't bearers were all relatives—A. Thrash-know there is good sleighing and stop er, W. Thrasher, J. Thrasher, G. Robert Maines. lin, A. Maines, and F. Maines.

> Lucas County, (ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay

of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON.

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Panshine English Cleaner, 8 tins 25c. Finest Can. Cornstarch, 3 pkgs 25c. Potato Flour 2 pkgs 25c. man Meal, pkgs.... Rye Flour Oatmeal Flour.
Health Fouir. Rice Flour.
Olet Flour Pea Flour.
Barley Flour. Gluten Flour.
Wholewheat Flour. &c. &c.

Stuffed Olives—Extra Values, 10 & 15c. Stuffed Olives—Extra 10 & 15c.
Brand's A.1. Sauce, bottles, .. 20c.
Yorkshire Relish, Bottles, ... 25c.
Olam Chowder, 2 tins, ... 25c.
MacLaren's Invincible Jelly Powders
3 pkgs, 25c
3 pkgs, ... 10c.
30c.

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T L. PALMER, Licensed Auctioneer, Real Estate Agent. Rure bred Stock a speciality. Belleville, Ont. Phone 183. Address Anglo American Hotel or Route No. 6.

NORMAN MONTGOMERY, Auctioneer

noon, the following officers were Henry Wallace, Licensed Auction-

Important Changes In Train Ser vice Canadian Pacific Railway Effective Sunday January 31st, 1915

The particular attention of the travelling public is respectfully directed to the changes in train service, effective January 31st, 1915. Following service will be operated the St. Marss Branch.

Train No. 663 will leave Ingersoll North 9.55 a.m. arrive Ingersoll June tion 10.05 a.m. Leave Ingersoll Jct. 10.20 a.m., Embro 10.40 a.m. Bennington 10.50 a.m., McConkey 10.58 a.m. a.m., arriving St. Marys 11.35 a.m. Lakeside 11.05 a.m., Uniondale 11.20 Train 665 will leave Ingersoll North 6.35 p.m., arrive Ingersoll Junction
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Embro 7.08 p.m., Bennington 7.18 p.m.,
McConkey 7.24 p.m., Lakeside 7.34 p.
m., Uniondale 7.44 p.m., arriving 8t.

Marys 7.55 p.m.
Train No. 664 will leave St. Marys 7.30 a.m., Uniondale 7.45 a.m., Lakeside 7.52 a.m., McConkey 7.59 a.m. Bennington 8.06 a.m., Embro 8.15 a.m. arriving Ingersoll Junction 8.30 a.m. leave Ingersoll Junction 8.50 a.m., ar rive Ingersoll North 9.00 a.m.

Train No. 666 will leave St. Marys 4.20 p.m., Uniondale 4.35 p.m., Lakeside 4.45 p.m., McConkey 4.52 Bennington Bennington 5.09 p.m., Em-bro 5.15 p.m., arrive Ingersoll Junction 5.30 p.m., leave Ingersoll Junction 5.40 p.m., arrive Ingersoll North 5.50 p.m. Train No. 38 leaving Toronto 8.05 the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-

a.m., daily except Sunday arriving tarrh that cannot be cured by the use Trenton 11.40 a.m. will be withdrawn Train No. 20 leaving Toronto 9.00 a.m. daily arriving Montreal 6.10 p.m. and Train No. 19 leaving Montreal 8.45 a.m. daily arriving Toronto 5.40 p.m. will be regular step at Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanville, Port Hope Co-ourg, Trenton, Belleville, and Flag at Newcastle, Colborne, and

> Train 602 leaving Toronto 5.00 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving Tweed daily arriving Hamilton 12.13 a.m. will be withdrawn between train 765 leaving Toronto 10.40 a.m. will be withdrawn between Havelock and Tweed

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1915.

SOAP-BOX PATRIOTISM.

One of the largest of the incorporated villages of the Belleville section has so far contributed a total of only four volunteers for the three overseas' contingents. And yet if anyone were to state publicly that the people of this particuhe would be called a malicious slanderer and a purveyor of defamatory libels.

During the period of the South African war we remember an organization at the village of Moira that was known locally as "The Sons of Rest" or "The Soap-box Club." It was the custom for the members to hold sessions every week-night at the only departmental store that the village contained, and conduct nightly debates. Prior to the war, questions of sociology, economics, scientific agriculture, higher criticism and advanced ethics were discussed with such positiveness, assurance, dialectic and argumentative skill as would have made some of the older statesmen and philosophers turn an emerald hue from jealousy. One thing we always noted about the statements that were made and the conclusions drawn—there never was any doubt or indecision. The speaker always KNEW These soap-box philosophers seldom agreed with one another in their thoughts, expressions, and deductions. But that fact did not seem to shake the faith of the individual member in his own infallibility, and besides it gave to the deliberations an air of liveliness, independence of thinking, and wholesome variety.

The South African war came along in due course, and we recall with what contemptuous criticism the Soap-box Club assailed the blundering of Buller and the other British leaders in the early stages of the war. The success of Roberts and Sir John French at Paardeburg was conceded, but the failure to capture De Wet and Delarey and the slow progress made in rounding up Botha's commandoes called for much sharp criticism. Had the Sons of Rest been consulted the war would have been wound up months earlier than it was and Great Britain would have saved a lot of valuable time and

by contributing two and a half years of TALK. May have been

We fear there is too much of this Soap-box brand of patriotism in Canada at the present

Elm Grove will soon be famous, I'll have you understand; We have the finest lot of lads That ever stepped this land. And if you don't believe me Some night down here just drop And see the boys adrilling in Tommy Dawes's shop.

They are drilling steady every night, Good boys, and staunch and true, Waiting at their country's call To do their duty too. For if the Germans get to know, I'm sure the war they'll stop Before the boys get after them from Tommy Dawes's shop.

They kill the generals every night, The Kaiser and his son, They even bring the Zeppelins down With one old rusty gun; And the punishment they put them to The authorities should stop. I do believe they are burying them 'Neath Tommy Dawes's shop.

as effective work towards defeating the Germans ral machinery and implements, and, in short, with numerous other things to look after the Speak! Thy congregated powers, as some of the communities in the region about to open a channel for trade between the United pressman sometimes fails to look after them Yet may hush the throbbing hours. the Bay of Quinte, Frankford, Marmora, and a States and Russia such as has not hitherto been and then fails to get a good print. The printed Speak! Or is Wrath once more hurled

enemies of our nation.

Is Bay of Quinte loyalty, after all, only a soap-box debates about the incapacity of our share of Russia's vast import trade? military leaders, and then, when danger actually threatens, the cyclone cellar for ours?

In Belleville, as elsewhere, the work of recruiting has been hampered by the unwillinglar village were not as loyal to the Empire and the terribly uncertain hazard of war, is quite duke Francis Ferdinand. It now appears, howas true to British connection as they should be, natural. But these parents should reflect that ever, that an attack on Servia was contemplated is not a contest to enhance our national glory tum prepared in 1913 differed little from that or prestige, but a fight for our national existence which startled Europe this summer. and for all that we hold dear, whether in the nato hold those who are dear to us back from the Marquis di San Guiliano that Austria had comimmediate peril of war, there is a higher ideal municated her design of attacking Servia, and and a nobler duty that calls for the subversion of invoked Italian aid under the Triple Alliance. self and the supreme sacrifice, it may be, of The Italian statesmen refused to join in the atlife itself.

> than would be England sitting down in ignoble took the same position in 1914. sloth, indifferent to her pledged word or her twenty-four carats fine.

Canada has not yet come anywhere near to doing her duty in this war. Australia with when it says: "We confidently expect to see a population of four millions already has one our differences with England amicably settled retreat through the passes. The movement is was her affair, while it was her gracions Lord who brought her back to hundred and sixty thousand men under training. by the diplomats a couple of years or so after the necessarily slow. The country is full of difficult who brought her back to Bethlehem. I went out full and the If Canada did as well as Australia or Great war is over." Britain we would now have at least three hundred thousand men bearing arms. We do not wish to join in the soap-box chorus of criticism, but we must say that a good deal of this unsatis factory showing is due to lack of strong leadership and direction at Ottawa. There has been good money. But the War Office went on making been firmness and decision. While one section timidity and hesitation where there should have least two years ago, for which they had failed to ers." One other thing we noticed—the Soap-box provide even fifty thousand rifles, the Germaniac Club furnished no volunteers for the war. They section of the cabinet, headed by Bob Rogers, thought they had done their duty to the Empire was determined to show its loyalty to the Em- who has been interviewing men of prominence for many years was Lord High Chancellor Orpah had not so learned to know him. by telling how the enemy might be more speedipire by precipitating a premature and unnecesin Europe, cables his paper that the silence of
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and our life He will use us to gather sary general election.

going to be a tremendously costly thing to de- of Germany. "Watchful waiting" while the feat Germany on the defence. The past month greatest crime of the age was being perpetrated crisis. The following stanzas which appeared of aggressive tactics in Flanders and France has its demerits. a few days ago in the Elm Grove correspondence has demonstrated that the present allied forces of The Alliston Herald would go to prove that are totally inadequate to make any real impresthere are others outside of Hastings county who sion on the German lines. The Empire needs riots." That's good. As soon as the people of men and more men. Let us hope that Canada, Austria and Germany fully realize how they leagues of ocean, and a safe barricade of soap- the Bay of Qunite district and the city of Belle- have been misled by the military caste, there is God, I see the nations rise ville will respond to this third call for volun- going to be a terrible reckoning. The Dual al- With the blood lust in their eyes; teers in a manner that will show that our patriliance is as likely to collapse from internal dison empty words.

WHY NOT CANADA?

There are indications that Russia is preparing to make purchases in the United States upon a yet larger scale than is represented in flict in Europe and all that it involves that one the war material orders placed there during the of the greatest catastrophes in modern times past three months. These army purchases repprobably stirs the public less than a minor en-Russia must keep up her vast agricultural in-dustries in active operation along with her bugs dustries in active operation along with her huge the story of death and devastation among the military enterprises. During recent years GerItalian people. many has been selling to Russia manufactured goods to the value of about \$400,000,000 annually. There is about to be organized in New York a purchasing syndicate to be known as the Rus- twenty thousand keys each day in this office. so-American Bank. The syndicate will include Small wonder then that he makes a mistake oc- Slav and Saxon, Greek and Jap, several prominent American bankers and is decasionally. The proofreader is occasionally giv- All are in the war god's lap; signed to establish in the United States the same ing his attention to something else while read- Tumbled like a painted game, kind of credit system through which Russian ing the proof mechanically and it is not sur- Strutting tin for tinsel Fame;

The contingent at Elm Grove is doing just for steel rails, excavating machinery, agricultupheric conditions are not always the same and With the blood lust in their eyes.

ness to prove ourselves worthy of such an ances- is a long and costly haul, but it is a route, which, good a condition as they are. try there have been many neighborhoods, ham-according to present indications, is likely to stay lets and villages, that have contributed not one, open. The syndicate proposes to maintain a desingle, native-born, Canadian son to fight the partment of sales both in the United States and chaplain with the Gordon Highlanders at the at Petrograd, where American manufacturers front, is home again. In a recent sermon he recan show samples.

A PLOT A YEAR OLD.

Until recently even those who believed Gerness of relatives to give their consent to those many and Austria in the wrong were inclined to tance of father or mother to part with a son, for against Servia because of the murder of Arch-Light." unless we have defenders our homes might be- in August, 1913, nine months before the assassicome as the homes of Belgium. The present war nation. The London Nation says that the ultima-

The revelation was made by Signor Giolitti tion, the community, or the home. Therefore, in the Italian Chamber of Deputies. He said though filial affection instinctively prompts us that in August, 1913, he was informed by the tack, and they so informed Austria, and urged Germany to dissuade her from a most dangerous We all abhor the evils and the perils of war, adventure. The Triple Alliance of Germany, but dishonorable peace is far less to be desired Austria and Italy was for defence. Italy said than is battling for a just cause. England fight- in 1913 that she was not bound to act with Ausing for a scrap of paper is vastly more heroic tria, because nobody was attacking Austria. She

Austria and Germany were, therefore, fully national honor. The clang of swords is infinite- warned that their action was disapproved by a ly to be preferred to the clanking of chains. Ed- friendly power, and they must have known that die O'Flynn and Dick Ponton at Salisbury Plain they were practically destroying the Triple Algive a finer expression to concrete loyalty than liance. They did not rush into the war merely they could have done in a century of service in because of anger at a murder. They did in 1914 the routine of a law office in Belleville. They something which they had contemplated months could have found excuses, but their patriotism before the murder, something which they had was not of the parade and the mess-room, but been warned by Italy not to do. It looks like a case of national madness

The Boston Transcript may be prophetic

Emma Eames, the famous singer, in denouncing Germany's outrage on Belgium, says: Germany was the only one of the three nations, France, England and Germany, who, like a murderer, having lived long in the thought of a possible crime, is sufficiently self-hypnotized to aca grand mess of things, apparently not knowing of the cabinet was crowing about the arrival of complish it, and awakes with amazement to find Massachusetts student at Amherst College askhear unless some one tells? Naomi of all the wisdom that was going to waste at an Emergency which they positively foresaw at himself unapproved by the victims and onlook- ed Dr. Dernburg, how did Belgium know that knew the God of Israel. These women of Mosh must have learned of Himself unapproved by the victims and onlook-

> The correspondent of the Chicago News the United States, in the face of "the crucifixion of Belgium," has lost the Rupublic the respect This war it not likely to be ended soon. It is of the Allies, while she has earned the contempt

otism is deep-based on patriotic deeds and not sension as from actual defeat at the hands of the

The disaster which has fallen upon Italy is overwhelming in its loss of life and the suffering and distress which must follow in its wake.

The linotype operator touches from ten to These shall weight our staggering years. supplies have hitherto been purchased in Ger- prising that he may pass over an error in spel- Sudden sprawl of the huge knees ling. The slugs from which the paper is printed Down shall crash the destinies! The Russo-American Bank proposes not on- are handled several times, carefully of course, ly to finance war material orders, but contract but occasionally one will get misplaced. Atmos- God, I see the nations rise number of other centers have responded nobly provided. Shipments to Russia from the United sheet sometimes has to be handled immediately Vast and righteous on the world? to the Empire's call for men. But we regret, at States during the continuance of the war will before it has had time to dry and ink smears

the same time, to be compelled to admit that have to be sent through the Panama Canal or result. When we consider all these things w right here in this district where we boast our by rail across to the Pacific, and will reach their are highly gratified that there are not more mis United Empire Loyalist ancestry, and our readidestination through the port of Vladivostok. It takes and that the papers are delivered in as

Rev. J. E. Adams, who has been an acting ferred to the death roll of the Gordon Highlan-Canada is in as good a position, and in some ders, and said the 1st Gordons, where were they cheap, counterfeit sentiment that manifests it- respects a better position, to supply Russia's There were still some of the 2nd Gordons left, self in frantic flag-flapping at election time, per- needs, if we are able to finance the transactions, he believed. After a certain famous battle the fervid Twelfth of July orations, parading of and our Banks ought to be able to attend to that. roll call disclosed only 120 men and three officers brilliantly uniformed men to religious services. What is the Government doing to capture a Of the 2nd Gordons, who went out over 1,000 strong, when one spoke to the officers they declined to talk about the things that had happened. Mr. Adams added that the British soldiers appreciated the religious services. When asked what hymns they would sing, the reply was, "Rock of Ages," "Nearer my God, to Thee," who would volunteer their services. The reluc- make some allowance for Austria's anger "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," or "Lead Kindly

> tions that Germany is taking to make certain that the truth shall not be in her. On the eastern frontier of Holland, in the manufacturing of David. Some one has said that the district of which Enschede is the chief centre, a good many Dutch workmen find employment in factories in adjoining German towns, such as Gronau. But because living is cheaper in their own country they prefer to reside in it, crossing over the border to their work in the morning in it an example of the patience and and returning at night. It is their habit to carry their dinner with them, and since the war broke out they have been prohibited from wrapping of her mother-in-law makes us think it in Dutch newspapers. They must use German newspapers, provided for the purpose. If they the wife of Boaz, the owner of the field import their own they are immediately confisca- in which she had so patiently gleaned, ted at the frontier.

> Both the official and semi-official reports from Russia give a strong impression of substanprogress on the part of the Allies. In Poland world, and then we shall inherit all and on the Vistula the outcome of the hard fighting which has now continued for weeks is that the Germans are held firm. They make sons should leave Bethlehem because no real progress anywhere; they have lost points of a famine and go to sojourn in Moab of importance, including that which they had made when he left Canaan because of on the right bank of the Bzura. In Galicia there a famine and went down to Egypt, for is a different story. There the Austrian defeat is being converted into something very like a returned again to Bethel (Gen. xii, 10; rout. The foot-hills of the Carpathians are be- viii, 1-4). Poor Naomi found trouble ing steadily cleared of the enemy, who are being enough in Moad in the loss of her husband and two sons, but she seems to culties, but the progress made is substantial.

> Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador that the Lord had given bread to Bethto Washington, again declares that Germany lehem (verse 6). had offered to indemnify Belgium for any damage caused by marching through her territory, bread in his father's house. It seems and that Germany had assured Belgium that her as if we should be ever telling to the independence would be undisturbed. But as the perishing of the bread, and to spare, in Germany would keep her word?

> Lord Halsbury, the stern old lawyer, who speech he said: "Any Emperor who wants to and our life He will use us to gather take somebody else's land is a dirty thief, and Ruth in the ever memorable words of whether the offender be Napoleon-who com- verses 16, 17, are in a measure repeatmitted great crimes—or Sennacherib, he ought to be hanged." We can only hope that Lord went," are found in II Kings ii, 2, 4, Halsbury could have the opportunity to pass 6, 7, 8, 11, and there again we see a sentence upon the Prussian War Lords when which brought to him that which his the day of reckoning comes.

INVOCATION.

They will tread Thy white Truth down, Deck the monster with a crown, March in every street, and cry Babel speech against the sky.

God, I see it in a dream, People passing stream on stream, Crying "War" and "War" and "War!" Heaping sacrifice to Thor; God, I see the long, grey guns Coughing crimson on Thy sons.

Trampled is all hope, and vain; Soon amid the empurpled slain Brotherhood shall stricken lie; All the dreams of men shall die; Dirty sweat and bloody tears.

-Arthur L. Phelps in Toronto Daily Star.

Lesson VI.-First Quarter, For Feb. 7, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Memory Verses, 16, 17-Golden Text,

We have just one lesson in this beau tiful story of Ruth, but we will seek to gather many things from the whole story. The first and last names in the book, Bethlehem and David, are two of the most suggestive in the Bible. as David, and his is the first and last ment. Bethlehem, besides all the other interesting facts connected with it, will always be of special interest as The London Chronicle tells of the precau- the birthplace of the firstborn son of Mary, Jesus Christ our Lord. Ruth is one of the four women mentioned in Matt. I among the ancestors of the son four chapters of this book might be entitled Ruth deciding-gleaning-restng-rewarded

The devotion of Ruth is an example of the devotion to Jesus Christ, which is expected of all believers. Her patient gleaning in the field of Boaz has faithfulness which should be seen in every Christian. Her quiet expectation of some great result at the suggestion of the assurance that the meek shall inherit the earth. When we see her as we cannot but think of the time when the church, the body of Christ, the company of all the faithful gleaners of this present age, shall become the bride of our mighty man of wealth. the owner of the field, which is the things with Him and reign with Him on the earth (Rev. xxi. 7: v. 10).

he only got into trouble there, and we read of no altar unto the Lord until he Lord hath brought me home again empty" (chapter i. 21). She turned her steps homeward because she heard The wandering boy of Luke xv turn-

ed homeward when he thought of the en of Moab must have learned of Him through her, and Ruth had learned to know Him well enough to forsake all for Him, to esteem Him more than some to Himself. The devotion of ed by Ittai to David in II Sam. xv, 21. The words in verse 19, "So they twosoul desired. This is the steadfastness which we so greatly need (I Cor. XV. 58)

The friendliness and thoughtful kindness of Boaz in chapter ii are but a faint type of the loving kindness of our Lord Jesus, who can truly say, "I know thy works," etc. (ii, 11, 12; Rev. ii, 2, 9, 13, 19).

If, as His redeemed ones, we have not recognized many "handfuls of purpose" as we have gleaned in the part of the field He has assigned us, we must be blind indeed (chapter ii, 16). The words of Boaz in Ruth iii, 11, "Fear not, my daughter; I will do to thee all that thou requirest," made a great impression upon my wife, as we saw them in a motto in the Y. W. C. A. at Cape Town. South Africa, in 1898, and we have often passed them on to others since then. There is also much comfort in the words of Naomi in chapter iii. 18, "Sit still, my daughter, * * for the man will not be in rest until he have finished the thing this

In chapter iv Boaz as the kinsman redeemer, having the right to redeem and accomplishing the same, is wonderfully suggestive of our Redeemer. who not only redeems us, but also our inheritance, the earth, and seals us with the Holy Spirit, the earnest of our inheritance, until the redemption of the purchased possession (Eph. i. 13, 14). When Naomi became nurse for little Obed (chapter iv. 16, 21) she no doubt forgot in a measure the emptiness of chapter i. 21. Ruth also forgot the weary days of her poverty when she gleaned in the field of Boaz. So we shall forget all our misery and remember it as waters that pass away (Job 15, 16).

Let us be certain that we are redeemed by the precious blood of Jesus Christ and then patiently and unweariedly fill the place to which He has assigned us, rejoicing in the glory which shall be ours at His appearing.

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By order of the Board.

Geo. P. Scholfield, General Manager.

Toronto. 22nd December, 1914.

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esting Documents from England on View-Purpose is to Aid

To aid in recruiting an excellent military exhibition has been arranged in the show-window of blessrs, Ketcheson and Earle, Flags form background and interesting weapons and thotographs comprise the exhibit

C., from his son, Lieut. Richard Louglas Pouton ,F. Company, 2nd Bat- unto himself a partner in the person talion, First Erigade, First Canadian of Mr. George W. Anderson. The new Contingent, Salisbury Plain, There are photographs of F." Company, enlisting posters and, pampthets, The pictures include the "Wreck of the Birkenhead." "The Tale of a Glorious end," and "Magna Charts" The late luke of Angyll, late Honorary Colonel of the Fifteenth Regiment, Major General Sem Hughes the Fifteenth Company which was stationed at the fort at Niagara in 1665 for almost a year and of which Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., and Mr. Jas, A. Roy still sur-M.P.P., and Mr. Jas, A Roy still sur- of ten months built up a business that M.P.P., and Mr. Jas. A Roy still sur- of ten months built up a business that Lovers of hockey are assured by vive, the camp of the Fifteenth at might well have been the work of the above schedule of a busy season Prescott in 1863, Lord Roberts' last message to the Boys of the Empire.

are listed property, but has sold it. So Epaulettes and spurs and stirrups rapidly did the business expand that of the good old days. "Life Savers" some time ago he was compelled to (revolvers) of 1700 and 1913, the latter with ten cartridges in the magamental days are representatives by therefore engaged Messrs. Chas. W

Ammunition of 1637 (Canadian Re- Smith and Archie Collins. Indian mutiny cartridge, 1857. Boer War (Dum-dum). 1300,

Krag Jorgenson Pointed Bullet,

Modern Canadian Rifles. Old fashioged swords. Old Snider rifles and long bayonets city to reside several months ago. He sed on short rifles.

sed on short rifles.

The picture has the following words son, M.P.P. of Prince Edward Co. "The Celebrated British Recruiting and succeeded to his father's estate at Poster sent by Lieut. R. D. Ponton Mountain View. Some years ago Mr from Salisbury Plair." It is the Bel- Anderson entered upon the business gian "scrap of paper." Other interesting exhibits are :

A "Scrap of paper."

The great scal coloured with Brit- gest and best in Ontario. About two sh gunpowder, "What we have we years ago Mr. Anderson decided to

Queen Elizabeth's Armada Bible - of superintending the farm and stock He held a sale of his thoroughbred Emergency Ration and First Aid stock and had the satisfaction of re

dressing carried by British troops. These carried by a Belleville boy brough South Africa.

There is also an eighteen pounder son disposed of his farm and moved shell with cap as used by the Thirty-Fourth Battery. These shells it is proposed if you had been shells it is proposed if possible to manufacture in great success in the real estate field Belleville at one of the foundries.

Mr. Gorman has already proved his The heavy "sixty pounder" is also on Col. Ponton has als Cplaced on view

a Caradian flag which he pave to Sergt. Jack McNair who carried it through Park he will give his attention through Paard burg, Eloemfontein, of the business while Mr. Gorman will and Pretoria. It is stained with the look after the city end. blood of Charles Gibson who was

COES TO MADOC and everything business-like basis. The old haphazard methods of dealing and selling

Meeting of Kingston Presbytery in John st. Church Yesterday

A meeting of the Presbytery of Kingston was held in John Street modern methods and reliable dealing Belleville Branch | Presbyterian church yesterday after- to obtain a fair share of the business noon and the call extended by Madoo being offered in Belleville. church to the Rev. Dr. W. S. Mac-Tavish of Toronto was sustained. Dr. MacTavish has been one of the field COL. PRESTON secretaries of the Presbyterian church. Rev. E. C. Currie, moderator of the session presided. Provisional arrangements were made for the induction on Thursday, Feb. 4th at 4.30 in the afternoon, the moderator 39th Battalion of the Third Continof the presbytery, Rev. Prof. Jordan gent was in Belleville yesterday inof Queen's to preside, or in his absence the moderator of the session, Rev. E. C. Currie; Rev. W. W. Con-military buildings. He was accompanrad of Melrose to preach; Rev. E. C. ied by Major R. W. Smart. Col. Pres-Currie to address the minister and ton met a number of the officers who Currie to address the minister and ton met a number of the officers who. Rev. J. P. Hall of Stirling to address will serve in the battation and creatthe people. In the evening there will be a social gathering.

January Wall Paper Sale at the New Up Street Scantlebury Store. **JOINS BATTERY**

Lieut. Rattray, who has been visiting his father the Rev. Jas. Rattray, for the past couple of weeks left ov service in the Northwest Rebellion Tuesday for Montreal to join the Bor- with the Midland Battalion. den gun machine battery in which he has obtained a commission. Major Holland who has command of this bat-Major tery won the V. C for distinguished ing on a short route march together service during the Boer war. - Tweed pany of volunteers.

GERMAN IN LINDSAY RANKS

Last evening a volunteer was placed in the guard room and this morning was brought before Lieut.-Col. Fee for insuberdination, and also for beng a Marvin. German. The young man was born in Our League reports a very enjoy-Germany, and has also visited that country since coming to America. Selgt.-Major Sims was instructed to deprive the you g man of his uniform and discharge him.—Lindsay Post.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC

Brockville is having a serious time with typhoid fever which has become and Mrs. Chase spent last Sunday epidemic. Samples of water sent to evening with Mr. Brown's

BELLEVILLE CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Commencing January 25th, 1915.

Mc. J. L. R. Gorman, the Well-Known Jan. 25-Belleville Hdw. vs Bankers Jan. 29 -Bell Telephone vs G.T.R. Feb. 1-Bankers vs Bell Tejephone Feb. 5-Belleville Hdw vs G.T.R. Feb. 8--Grand Trunk vs Bankers An important business change in Feb. 12-Belleville Hdw vs Bell Tel. Belleville was reported to The On-tario this morning. Mr. J. L. R. Gor-Feb. 19—Bankers vs Belleville Hdw A large number of these have been man, who has for nearly a year past received by Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton, K. been conducting a flourishing real estimated by Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton, K. been conducting a flourishing real estimates and the second secon tate business in this city, has taken Mar. 5-Bell Tel. vs Belleville Hdw.

years. He has to his credit some of the that will afford real delight to the biggest transactions in real estate that patrons. These leagues include some of to.

biggest transactions in real estate that patrons. These leagues include some of have taken place of recent years in the best and fastest players in the best and fastest players in the leaf property. But has cold it to the best and fastest players in the leaf property. But has cold it to the patrons. These leagues include some of the best and fastest players in the leaf property. But has cold it to the patrons. These leagues include some of the best and fastest players in the leaf property. But has cold it to the patrons. These leagues include some of the best and fastest players in the leaf players.

BELLEVILLE WOMEN'S

These two gentlemen have since the time of their appointment been contributing very materially to the success of the firm's business. Mr. Anderson is well known to the mouries. The following scores were people of Believille and the sur-rounding district. He came to this

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	Miss M. B. Falkiner 9
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	Mrs. Wneatley9
	Miss Hurley 9
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	Miss Alice Lazier 9
	Miss Fraleck 9
	Miss McCartny 8
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	Miss Walton 8
	Miss Anderson 8
	Miss Campbell
	Miss Stewart Masson 8
	Miss J. Anderson
	Miss Andrews 7
	Miss MacCuaig 7
	Miss J. McLean

RESPONSE WAS LIBERAL

ward and to one of our merchants for his generous gift of stockings. In thank the management of our local papers for their kind offer to insert members of the Indigent Committee me, for definite requirements in special cases for food, clothing or other sea. Lela Holmes.

Convenor

Expenditure Provided For

The following telegram received this morning from Col. J. Lyons Big-gar. Ottawa by Mr. W. B. Northrup M.P. removes all doubt as to the mobilising of the Third Contingent, ht Belleville and at the same time indicates that the arrangements have so far progressed that the government has already set aside an appropria tion for the necessary exditure. The a dinner party at Mrs. W. H. Anderelegram will expain itsellf.

The reference to "Deacon" is due to tendered the use of part of their factory building for the use of the contingent, rent free. Ottawa, Jan. 21, 1915

"Necessary expenditure for Belleville authorized. Please thank Dea-

con for his generous offer. (Col.) J. Lyons Biggar

Reccommended For Position

teers. He is a militia staff course of-At last night's meeting of the ficer and is well qualified for the command. He is a veteran of 1885, waterworks and executive committees the following recommendations were having served in the Northwest Rebellion with the Midland Battalion at

It was recommended that R. Mc Crudden be given the position of chief engineer at \$70 per month. M. Spafford be given the position of second engineer and W. Colden, 3rd engineer. Recommended that the services of cruits of the Belleville units, 15th and Mr. Looker in the Engineering Department be dispenced with at once.

STARTING EARLY

A Port Hope youth about thirteen years of age was arrested this morn- Mrs. Chas. Smith who has been ing for stealing twenty-five dollars from the Chinese Cafe on Sunday Mr. A. Murphy of wentington and naught of the chinese Cafe on Mr. J. Morland of Consecon were in of Toronto University, totalling 1800 afternoon. It is only a week or so our neighborhood Monday ago that the same lad had stolen ten Miss Gussie Wannamaker is spenddollars from the cafe and the pro- ing a few days with her friend here. dollars from the case and the prohyprictor had his suspicions as to the Mrs. C. Kemp.

Mrs. C. Kemp.

Mrs. Price attended

Belleville on Tuesday attending the
Belleville on Tuesday attending the the police. The twenty-five dollars was bern and to the proprietor of the ber.

Bar- annual neeting of the Board of Government to the proprietor of the ber. Mr. Morley Wadsworth has invited returned to the proprietor of the the League to meet at his home on Cafe and the lad will be tried by Magistrate White this afternoon.-Friday evening
Mrs. Edgar Alyea entertained the
Ladies' Aid last Wednesday evening.

in, Miss Parks
Mr. and Mrs. Vandervoort and Mr the Government bacteriologist from the chlorinated well at the pump sumoul 18 is notified with intestinal bacteria, and the cause of this is not unoseem, more sumoul 28 is uniquently seem of canada in connection with intestinal bacteria, and the cause of this is not unoseem, more sumoul 28 is uniquently seem of canada in connection with intestinal bacteria, and the cause of this is not unoseem, more sumoul 28 is uniquently seem of canada in connection with the Red Cross Society of the Col. Ponton is one of the Containing to the local authorities.

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JOINT 1. O. O. F. · INSTALLATION MADOC AND TWEED

On Monday evening Tweed Lodge
To Please Wounded Soldiers on Xmas
No 290 LO.O.F to the number of about
Day in a Boulogne Hospital No 290 LO.O.F to the number of about twenty-five, went over to Madoe to meet with Madoc Lodge, The occasion being the joint installation of the of- ronto, and Dr. Perry Goldsmith, for-J. Muncey, T. Thompson, M. Maybee, A. Kincaid, and others of Madoc. Bro. England when war was declared), was W. H. Brooks proved himself a very

gree team of Madoc, exemplified and stitution from the Canadian forces. He explained the mysteries of that de- writes to Mrs. Clutterbuck as fol-

G.; Ralph McGuire, R. S; Ernest Jack race, and at such a time all private son, F. S.; Wi D. Davis, Treas; Jas considerations must give place to the Holdcroft, Chap.; Rev. C. H. Coon. common danger. Let no one doubt the Cond.; N. Lloyd, Warden J. F. Housmagnitude of our task, or he will be ton, R. S. S | F. R. Maines, L. S S; S living in a fool's paradise. B. McGee. R.S.N.G.;... A. E. Walker, L. "The flushlight picture I send shows S.;.G.; J. MeNaught, R.S.V.G.; J. our ward on Christmas Day. The men Molyneaux, L.S.V.G.

Madoc No. 179. Robt. Noyer, P. G; Connell, Ross, ding, with apples, bananas, and or-N.G. Bert Bailie, V.G. Arbert Reid, anges, while those who wished were R.S.; L. Morris, F.S.; B. O'Hara, T given ale. After that we had a con-RIFLE CLUB W. McBain, Chap: Bert Connors, Cond cert with a graphophone. Three of S. Embury. Warden. G. Alcombrack the French soldiers sang 'La Marseil-The weekly shoot of above club R.S.C. J. Smith, L.S.S. C. Moon, baise," and them one of them, as an took place on Thursday at the ar-Christie, R.S.V.G.: H. Baille, L.S.V.G. sing a Merman Christmas carel for the Among those who attended from benefit of a wounded German prison-Tweed were.—Messrs N Lloyd, J er. Afterwards they all shook hands Kirkpatrick Geo. S. Bradshaw, Clarquite cordially nce F. Elliott, Robt McGuire, S. B

HOW CANADA HAS

National self-confidence was never railway yards, just across from two fully asserted in this country until submarines. Yesterday an aeroplane the outbreak of war. Till the tramp of the jack-boot began to vibrate in ward look smaller than it really is. Europe we never really knew what We have accommodation for about it was to be flung entirely back up- 500 in the hospital. The sungeons

on our own resources. And the Made-in-Canada campaign is the best single expression of the On behalf of the Indigent Committee of the W.C.A. I desire to thank change. It's one thing to have fact to base on Salisbury Plain and sent to tories and markets and railways boom Prance, and until such time as they are individual. responded to the appeal of Miss Mary everything heads that way. It's a get a hospital of their own individual everything heads that way. It's a Yeomans by providing the necessary different thing to have to put your boots for some of the children in her house in order and begin to look af- various hospitals here, and the one ter your own affairs. We have talked a good deal in this country, and not acknowledging the response to this without reason about self-govern-ronto friend. He is the short man our first appeal I would also like to ment. We have said very much less with the woman's arron on. He came about self-help. We have been inspired by the liberty that has made ree of charge any appeal made by it possible for us to stand up in the world as a real democracy and yet remain loyal to the Crown over the

Every dollar's worth of goods made and sold in this country in a time of he is senior partner of the firm of war is a direct help to England in F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in this cause; just as much, if not as the City of Toledo, County and State directly, as every bushel of wheat that aforesaid, and that said firm will pay we grow. The Made-in-Canada camaign is one of the inspirations of British self-help the world over, and tarrh that cannot be cured by the use in it Canada can be truly said to have found nerself.

AMELIASBURG.

(4th Concession)

Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitney attended son's, Melville on Wednesday last. Send for testimonials, free. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of the fact that the Messrs. Deacon have Banff, Alta, also Mr. and Vrs. S Carnrite of Salem were Sunday, visi-

tors at E. Wycott's Mrs. Chas. Sager and Mrs. T. Price were shopping in Belleville, Saturday Mrs. R. Vancott spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Sprung, Mountain View Mr. W. H. Way of Alberta is visiting friends here
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mastin and Mr. W.

Way spent Friday at Mr. S. Vancott's Mr. and Mrs. V. Brown took tea with Mrs. N. Gooding recently Mr. and Mrs. R. Parliament spent lsat week with relatives at Trenton. proof positive of the public apprecia-Mr. A. Wannamaker of Carrying Place visited at Chas. Kemp's on

Thursday
Methodist church has accepted a can
Mrs. R. Parliament entertained the to Colborne and Rev. A. H. Foster Pedro Club on Monday evening. Miss has accepted an invitation to K. Pierson of Pleasant Bay and Mr The Tabernacle Whitby R. Graham being guests of the even-

this locality.
Mrs. A. Blakely entertained her young married friends an evening re- sermo

visiting here has gone to Wellington ouries by H R. H. The Duke of Con-Mr. A. Murphy of Wellington and naught of the officers' training corps

Hope for the Chronic Dyspeptic.— Conference at Ottawa l Through lack of consideration of the Bowmanville Statesman. body's needs many persons allow disorders of the digestive apparatus to Lt. Col W. N. Ponton, K.C., is in Toronto at Osgoode Hall today and filling days and nights with suffering. To these a course of Parmelee's Vegtanquet at the York Club tonight to

DR. COLDSMITH

Dr. Herbert E. Clutterbuck, of Toficers elect of the two lodges by the merly of Belleville, spent Christmas D.D.G M., Wm. H. Brooks who was in a Boulogue hospital, where they very ably assisted by P. Grands Bro. dressed up as chels, with paper caps, J. Kirkpatrick of Kingston, Bro. N. to distribute the Christmas cheer. Dr. Lloyd of Tweed, and Bro. A. Connor, Clutterbuck, who is attached to the worthy representative of the Grand in the Poologue Hospital when he heard, to his delight, that Dr. Gold-After installation, the initiatory de- smith, was being sent to the same in-

Refreshments were then served and, "We will redress the sufferings of Refreshments were then served and lodge closed. The Tweed brethren are all unanimous in voting their Madoc brethren jolly bosts.

The following are the new officers of both lodges:

Tweed No. 290—J. F. Stokes, P. G.
G. S. Bradshaw, N. G.; C. F. Elliott, V. G.; Ralph Meguire, R. S. Fracet Leek.

had a minner of turkey, mashed potatoes. Brussels' sprouts, and plum pud-

"Christmas crackers were also dis-McGee, Ernest Jackson, S. McCrea W. Ashton, Ralph McGuire, John Mc Naught, Leslie McGowan, Ford El-

Naught, Leslie McGowan, Ford
liott. W. Richardson, Frank Maines
Ernest Bateman, Ed Wright, Herb
mans. one roor boy of 19 from Hamburg being shot through the chest. He
burg being shot through the chest. He to England

"The hospital is constructed from an old sugar warehouse, and we have FOUND HERSELF in it two operating rooms, an X-Ray outfit, laboratory, and sterilizer. It is outfit, laboratory, and sterilizer. It is not an old chateau, and is near the

> dressed as chefs, with paper caps on. to distribute the Christmas cheer. A members have been attached to the we got at our hospital is no other than Dr. Perry Goldsmith, my old Towith the woman's arron on. He came into my ward to have his picture tak-

State of Ohio, City of Tolego, 1

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of Caof HALL'S CATARRH CUR

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON.

Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and muscous surfaces ofthe system.

Sold by all Druggests, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Rev. A. S. Kerr of St. Andrew's left for Toronto yesterday Over five million cups of Salada

tea are consumed every day. This is tion of quality. Rev. R Bamforth of Port Perra Methodist church has accepted a call

Rev. A R. Sanderson, Holloway St. Mr. Mitchell of Vars, is visiting in H. B Kenny of Bowmanville Meth-Methodist church Belleville, and Rev. odist church will exchange pulpits Sunday each preaching missionary

Col Fonton will this afternoon attend the inspection at Toronto Armmen in the organization of which Col. Ponton was mainly instrumental

Rev. H. B. Kenny and Messrs. Jno A. Holgate and M. A. James were in Board they were elected by General Conference at Ottawa last October .-

HELP THE CHILDREN

Boots wntead for poor children so

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1915.

MONEY A POOR SUBSTITUTE.

Back at West Huntingdon there resides a gentleman who has not done any flag-waving, sung any "Tipperary" choruses, or engaged in any gymnastics at patriotic rallies, who has ronto Globe gave some figures in regard to the Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, or even never boasted of the loyal deeds that he has done, and who has never uttered a word about other deeds that he proposes yet to accomplish, but who has probably done more for the cause of the Empire at the present crisis than any other man in the County of Hastings or the City of Belleville. He has given three staunch and true Canadian-born sons as volunteers for the war. We refer to Alderman Willett McTag-

He won the title of "Alderman" by several years of honest and faithful service in the Moira Town Council. Since the dissolution of that famous body he has continued to bear the title, with becoming diffidence and humility, as a sort of honorary appellation.

While Alderman McTaggart has always voted the Liberal ticket, he is no slave to any quire is a campaign of education to inform the party. He has about him a sort of rugged independence that means adherence to party and volved, and the urgent necessity for further help party creeds only as long as he believes they are from Canada. To carry on this campaign it is right. He cleaves to the Liberal party because up to the present time the principles of that party have been but a reflection of his own. men. Their patriotism like his has been the patriotism of deeds rather than empty words.

He had only contemptuous scorn for the Borden "Emergency" policy that proposed to donate three empty ships to Great Britain and were too lazy, too unpatriotic or too cowardly dian fleet manned and maintained by Canadians, defenders. Canadian sons for the defence of Canada, and deeds not words."

Not a very elaborate program, that, but it involves much in its comprehensiveness.

out that Alderman McTaggart has done almost as much in the real defence of the Empire as have some of the villages of the district that have a thousand or more population. These places have contributed generously towards the MEN. various patriotic funds, but their stalwart young men are walking the streets as though there were no war and as though the payment of a little money would atone for the failure to was instantly dropped. Ireland on the verge of coarse threat about driving the British "back make the real sacrifice by which the war is to civil war united at once to make common cause be decided. Money is a welcome gift from those against the enemy. Laborite, Radical, and Sowho cannot give themselves, but where it means cialist combined with aristocrat and fossilized a shirking of responsibility the Motherland might well say, "thy money perish with thee."

And that was why Ald. McTaggart and all money instead of manhood and personal sacri-

years of prosperity become so mercenery and same platform. The Conservative Kitchener was money-mad, they have become so saturated with invited to take charge of the War Office and sev- Staff tells the admiring correspondent who inthe idea that "money talks" and that the handing out of filthy coin discharges every obligation, that the present humiliating reluctance eral election, now constitionally due in a short expect the world to swallow such a stupid false- Just drop down the curtain of those dear eyes, with which native Canadians are rallying to the time, will be allowed to go uncontested hood. colors is but a natural consequence. The false tested in the same way as have the bye-elections philosophy we have been sown is now producing There is one great problem before the nation its necessary harvest.

than gold and some things for which gold is the yune politicians at Ottawa. Could any Canadian brought into play, and now comes a statement cheapest of substitutes. There are some things imagine Bob Rogers, the master of the adminis- from General von Heeringen that the hand grenwhich are greater than life or death. Many of tration, rising above the pettiness of partisan- ade is proving very effective. The grenade is I will croon you a song as we float along our young men have nobly responded to the call. ship and proposing a joint campaign in behalf thrown into the enemy's trenches, and is avail-Many are going, or have already gone to the front, who could have found plausible excuses, every other interest to the successful prosecuto shower them from the glacis about the

from the Westminster Gazette, republished in tion of national to party ends, we see the present yesterday's Ontario of which the concluding lack of direction, doubt, hesitation, timidity, un-

"But greater things than Life and Death Are Truth and Right which cannot die."

THE REMEDY.

tario and Quebec there apeears to be the same lack of appreciation of the seriousness of the military situation. Saturday's issue of The To- what Canada has already done. Compared with recruiting which show a truly startling condi- South Africa, this lusty and prosperous young tion of affairs in the western peninsula. The nation has lingered sadly in the rear. statement gives the number of volunteers called for and the actual response up to the beginning partisan cunning may dominate the councils at of last week,-

33rd Battalion-London, quota 250, Jan. 19, recruits 206; Windsor, 250, Jan. 19, 195; Chatham, 200, Jan. 19, 63; St. Thomas, 200, ton, 150, Jan. 19, 35.

34th Battalion-Woodstock, quota 150, Jan. 20, recruits 105; Sarnia, 150, Jan. 16, 40; Stratford, 150, Jan. 16, 101; Galt, 200, Jan. 18, 141; Guelph, 200, Jan. 19, 50; Walkerton, 150, Jan. 16, 23; Berlin, 150, Jan. 19, 47."

The Globe does not reproach our young men with a lack of courage or national spirit, but rather chooses to believe that the disappointing answer to the appeal is due to a failure to see the pressing need for their assistance. The statement is then made that what we repeople upon the causes of the war, the issues insuggested that public addresses be delivered, wherever an audience can be gathered, by mem-

With this suggestion we heartily agree. We have already had an admirable campaign carried on all over the county for the collection of roughest troopers in courage." funds for the various patriotic enterprises. In this connection Col. Ponton, Mr. H. F. Ketche-

Since the commencement of the war there has not been as far as we are aware a single word uttered in public by either of our local any of them have been asked to do so.

We have had a splendidly successful cam- tice. paign for MONEY. We now need to undertake the greater and more necessary campaign for

In Great Britain we have lately witnessed the finest example of unanimously responsive patriotism that the world has ever seen. One of the bitterest political feuds of recent years tory to give the government loyal and enthusiastic support. Everywhere in the face of a national need and a national peril there was singleness of purpose, harmony, and ardent derecruiting, more zealously than they had ever the sinews of war for the Allies. worked before in a political campaign. The The Canadian people have in the past few leaders of rival parties often spoke from the eral other Conservative leaders were accorded terviewed him that the war was forced upon that excludes every petty issue.

who could have paid over some mean, miserable tion of the war, rather do we see the war and enemy's ears, but did not long preserve their

money and shirked. They have come forward every other interest manipulated as far as may speciality. For more than a century "grenadier knowing full well the arduous road they must be to give prestige to the party in power for the has been a term applied to tall men organized travel. But they heard their country's call and holding of an ill-timed and treasonable general in elite regiments, mainly royal or imperial that was sufficient. They did so in the full election. To the Conservative party must be guards. Its use has long survived its meaning realization of the spirit of that admirable poem gathered the entire glory of defeating the Ger- with soldiers who knew not grenades. mans. And, in consequence of this subordinaenthusiasm, and endless shifting and changing of policy at headquarters.

The Liberal party cares little who reaps the glory of having defeated the Germanic coalition as long as the coalition is defeated. They are willing to leave to others the flag-waving and of Militia (General Sam Hughes): shouting as long as they do not see their coun-The Belleville district does not stand alone try undeservedly held up to the scorn of the in its apathetic response to the call for volun- other members of the Empire and to the world, teers. Among the Canadian-born all over On- as a potential giant that hesitated and truckled in the hour of necessity and danger.

Let us not in our baseless egotism try to delude ourselves or others by boasting about

But whatever spirit of dalliance and cheap Ottawa, we who reside in the Bay of Quinte district can show that we are able to rise above party long enough to meet this great conflagration of war. There will be plenty of time, after Jan. 18, 90; Strathroy, 150, Jan. 19, 29; Clin- the tremendous contest is ended to settle old party scores. But in the meantime let us show that we can be men and patriots.

> Let us here begin a series of earnest nonpartisan public meetings with a view to securing volunteers for the war. We have in our local York Independent, publishes the following in the older men-for those of forty or commoners two excellent public speakers. The this week's Independent: Liberal party can also furnish an array of speaking talent such as would be able to do yeoman service for any cause. Our recruiting officers all know that here as elsewhere the people have not seemed to realize the critical nature of the crisis through which we are passing and the sternness of the measures that will require to be employed to bring about a successful issue. Now is the time to act.

One Frenchman has truly said of King Albers of parliament and other prominent public bert: "Glory be to King Albert, who has revealed to us the value of our souls." Another has written: "How fine a spectacle of this young Prince, who rivals the best kings in wisdom, and the

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Edmonton has already sent 2,240 volunteers son, Mr. C. M. Reid, Mr. John Elliott, Mr. Henry to the front, and is about to send 2,428 more. then let the Motherland hire Englishmen to Sneyd and others of our citizens with speaking The Lethbridge Herald says: Besides the men defend us. He wanted no policy of naval defence ability have done valuable service. And let us enlisted and enlisting, there were reservists of that would proclaim to the world that Canadians not slight the importance and necessity of look- the British, French, Belgian and Servian armies ing after those left dependent because their chief who answered the call of their several countries. support has gone to the war. But this work There is no means of knowing how many reserto fight in behalf of their own country. His should be delegated and intrusted to those whose vists left, but 1,500 would be a low estimate. creed and watchword were the same last win- age or physical inability or business responsi- This would bring the total of men from Alberta, ter as they are now, "Canada for the Canadians, bilities make it altogether impossible for them north of Red Deer, joining the armies of the Albut loyal co-operation with the Empire, a Cana- to serve their country in the ranks of the active lies up to 6,000, or nearly as many as all Canada sent to South Africa in three years of war.

Mr. Bourassa, in his recent self-advertising harangue, referred to Ireland. He gets his members of the commons, or by our resident answer from Mr. William Redmond, M.P., who senators at any patriotic gathering or for any speaks with no uncertain words as to Ireland's It might be of further interest to point patriotic purpose. We do not say this in a stand, shoulder to shoulder, with Great Britain spirit of reproach, for we are not aware that and her Allies. Bourassa and Lavergne are in a contemptible little minority unworthy of no-

The German Minister of War and Chief of Staff von Falkenhayn, talks boastfully about being able to continue the war indefinitely, but reading between the lines, it is safe to say he is not as cocksure as he pretends to be. His with bloody heads" is the measure of a vulgar Come cuddle your head on my shoulder, dear,

The United States has already exported about three million dollars worth of firearms Away from life's hurry and flurry, and worry, and amunition since the outbreak of the war, mostly to the Allies, not to speak of such big To a world of fair weather we'll float off together true Canadian patriots had such an intense an- votion to the interests of right and humanity. guns as the fourteen inch guns which are being tagonism for the Borden naval policy—it meant National leaders like Asquith, Lloyd George, carried over to Belfast by the steamer Orduna shirking instead of working, it was giving Balfour, Bonar Law, Winston Churchill and which was in Halifax on Monday. Uncle Sam's Just shut up your eyes and fold your hands, John Redmond stumped the country in behalf of neutrality does not prevent him from providing

And now the Chief of the German General honorable positions in the service. No bye- Germany by an "unprovoked attack." It is elections have been contested, and even a gen- amazing that even the Prussian Junkers should

The war has abounded in instances of the Contrast this magnificent exhibition with out were generally pronounced obsolete. The There are some things that are greater littleness and fearsome self-seeking of the pica- lance, the bayonet and the sabre have all been Which no man hath seen, but where all have of recruiting? Instead of the government seek- able only at short range. "Grenadiers" were Then ho! for that fair land, we're off for that taste or complexion demands, and ing co-operation, and sternly subordinating originally soldiers trained to throw grenades,

La Patrie, of Montreal, has this to say with reference to Armand Lavergne, M.P.P., who, as we all remember, was an influential factor in the proclaimed as the age of the young Borden Cabinet-making at Ottawa in October, of opportunity for him. In no prior 1911, and who, subsequently, was promoted to century has the man in his thirties a Lieutenant-Colonelcy by the present Minister figured so large and so much in public

Montmagny could not ignore the fact that he utive? engaged himself to serve in any part of the What is true of the headship of six world whether for the defence of Canada or million people is true also in most of of the Empire. These obligations are clear- the other spheres of human activity. ly defined in the Militia Act, promulgated by the Parliament of Canada, and as to which had opportunities thrust upon him there has never been any doubt as to the con- he has elbowed out many cases the stitutionality. Mr. Lavergne finds our partici- man of more years. Business, induspation in the war dangerous. It is assuredly try, commerce have called for young so for him. And it is still more so because men, who like the member for Montmagny who wear the uniform and the sword, seek to that age in the time of his fathers, or paralyze the national effort. . . . In the of his forefathers. whole breadth of the British Empire, in On the whole the clear-eyed young-France or in Russia, we would seek in vain ster of thirty-odd has borne his reto find one snob (pekin) who would not be the superior knowledge of youth, so he ashamed to see himself in the position which is able to see his errors, and he has as 'Lieutenant-Colonel' Armand Lavergne takes yet not acquired the stubbornness of before the representatives of the country." M M M

Hamilton Holt, editor and owner of the New Fordham, with a message of hope for

United States is silent. Deadly mines are strewn on the high men who have crossed the line of

seas. The United States is silent. Buildings dedicated to religion, art, science and charity are razed to the ground.

The United States is silent. Enormous fines, far in excess of military. necessities are levied on ravaged cities. The

United States is silent. Seven millions stand emaciated in Bel-things, but in the forties his achievegium. The United States is silent.

the scrap basket. The United States is silent. But-

The dollars of American trade are threatened. And the United States protests. score years. It is the duty of the United States to protect the commercial rights of her citizens. But it is also the duty of the United States to protect the civilization of the world.

Above all nations is humanity. FIR FIRE FIRE

SING A SONG OF EUROPE.

Sing a song of Europe, Highly civilized, Four and twenty nations, Wholly hypnotized. When the battles open The bullets start to sing, Isn't that a silly way

To act for any king?

The kings are in the backgrounds Issuing commands The queens are in the parlor Per etiquette's demands. The bankers in the counting house Are busy multiplying, The common people at the front

Are doing all the dying.

-Life.

THE BEAUTIFUL LAND OF NOD.

Your head like the golden-rod.

And we will go sailing away from here To the beautiful land of Nod. Away from earth's shadow and gloom,

Your hands like the leaf of a rose, And we will go sailing to those fair lands, That never an atlas shows. On the north and the west they are bounded by

Where roses are always in bloom.

On the south and the east by dreams; Tis a country ideal, where nothing is real, But everything only seems.

Those eyes like a bright bluebell, And we will sail out under starlit skies, To the land where the fairies dwell. revived use of weapons which before it broke Down the river of sleep our barque shall sweep

> And there we will pause awhile. To that shore that is blessed of God, rare land.

That beautiful Land of Nod.

Other Editor's & Opinions &

THE MAN OF FORTY

The twentieth century has been life. In what other period would the "In entering the Militia the member for man of thirty-four for its chief exec-

The man in his thirties has been

age, so he is ready to acknowledge hismistakes and correct them.

But now comes professor Bishop of more years. It is all very well for the world to use the energy of the younger Plumes of fire are dropped from the men and to trust them with bigger clouds on undefended towns and cities. The tasks than was the wont of past generations, but the world has need of the middle age. Says Dr. Bishop;

The life of a brain worker should consist of forty years of preparation and forty years of useful la-

He marks out a new curve on the efficiency chart. The zenith of effectiveness is not at forty, but beyond. The man of thirty-odd can do big ments should be bigger. He is still The Hague Conventions are thrown into preparing for his real work as he pass es on his fortieth year and then he really begins. The curve is drawn higher and higher as he goes on twoscore years and ten, and to three-

This after all, is undoubtedly the sum of human experience even in this age of the young man. It is the exceptional man who is really prepared for life before middle age. It is then with brain stored and its processes disciplined that man begins to do his best work .- From the New York Mail.

WHERE DID THE MONEY COME

FROM? A well known city departmental store has contributed one hundred thousand dollars to the purchase of armored automobiles for war use. With due respect for the company who gave such a generous donation to such a worthy cause we wish to add that there must be more than a living margin on the many bargains we read about. Are you reader, assisting in this big donation or are you spending your money with the home mer-

VERY EXCLUSIVE

chants whose profits are small, but

who gives as generously according to

his means .- Tweed Advocate.

In a leading article on "War the Reformer," the Morning Post develops the theory that in future we shall be more inclined to run all things for ourselves:

If the Government now opposses itself to this stream of tendency it will in the end either have to submit or be swept away and we look to the rise of a party which will have for its motto-Britain for the British, if not England for the English.

This is enthusiasm for a phrase carried to an extreme. We are not only to shout out all French, Russians and Belgians. The Scotsman, the Irishman and the Welsh are to be the victims of the same exclusive policy. We have here revealed a passion for nationality which is rather a new thing on the part of the Conservative Press. Perhaps, however, there is something of personal feeling in this raising of the banner of England for the English, for in the world of Fleet street the Scotsman is very apt to be come the predominant partner.—West minster Gazette.

THOSE FETCHING FEATHERS

In the East they are again welcoming the little feather worn in the band of the new masculine hats. They come in blue, or red, or scarlet, as the some of the best Eastern dressers. don't you know, are finding them deucedly fetching.-Cleveland Plain

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MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR THE LATE REV. WILBERT. PERRY FERGUSON, D.D., PH.D.

Last Tribute Paid to Departed Educationist and Divine at Tabernacle Methodist Church-Address by Rev Dr. Baker of Albert College.

(From Friday's Daily)

A solemh service in memory of the late Rev. Wilbert Perry Ferguson, p.D., Ph.D., who died at Honolulu on January 5, was held in the Tabernacle Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon January 21st. Rev. E. N. Baker, D.D., presiding.

The ashes of the late Dr. Ferguson are being brought here for interment: Members of the family, relatives, close friends of the family and stu-

dents of Albert College, attended. Many tributes of flowers of the season surrounded the pulpit. There was a background of royal purple to

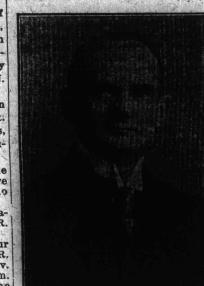
On the platform were Rev. Dr. Ba-ker, Rev. H. S. Osborne, Rev. A. R. Sanderson and Rev. W. G. Clarke. The opening hymn was "O God our help in ages past." The Rev. A. R. anderson offered up prayer and Rev. Mr. Osborne read the ninetieth Psalm. Following the Scripture reading, the congregation led by the choir sang For all the saints who from their labors rest.'

Biography of the late Dr. Ferguson.

as follows:

Rev. Dr. Baker read the biography of the late Dr. Ferguson, which was

Wilbert Perry Ferguson was born in Napanee, February 2, 1863, the second son of Rev. John and Catherne Matilda (Pomeroy) Ferguson. He was educated in the public schools of Athens and Iroquois, Ont., and in Albert College, Belleville, graduating in 1882 with the degree of B.A., and receiving the highest honors as a gold medallist. He entered the ministry of the Methodist Church in Canada and was after a few years transferred to the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States. He was a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary with the degree of B.D., and of Syracuse University with the degree of Ph. D. Wesleyan University con-Ph. D. Wesleyan University conferred upon him the honorary degree of D.D. He was President of Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hacketts-town, N.Y., for five years and at the time of his death, January 5, 1915, to the college. Dr. Baker said he time of his death, January 5, 1915, was Principal of Mills College, Hono-



Late Rev. W. P. Ferguson, D.D.,

privilege to live. He who had reached

when God calls them! father and brothers, and pay tribute to the memory of the departed one. The sympathy of the church goes out The sympathy of the church goes out to the family and all who mourn happy in my work." the loss of this splendid man. We

who cannot all be here to-day. The choir and congregation then drunk, but in the wine spilled. sang "Servant of God, well done."

Rev. Dr. Baker's Address. was Principal of Mills College, Hono-lulu. was not going to touch upon the mem-or live. Rev. Rev. W. G. Clarke, pastor of the ringing in his mind was conveyed in the benediction. no thought of death, and yet to-day student and universities delighted to late Dr. W. P. Ferguson. the congregation was gathered remembering that he was gone and to honor him, and conferred degrees membering that he was gone and to do honor to his memory. Surely it upon him. But the late Dr. Ferguson

ing to be out in the field where the fighting is severest. That spirit of the soldier caught Paul. That spirit Purchased 275 being flour

it profits,"
The wild joy of living has been experienced by Rev. Dr. John Ferguson on the mission field. But we can do Red Cross Society for the Belgian it every day giving of our best that is life. Paul said "For me to live is Christ." It is not walking with Christ, but having Christ in the heart, doing the will of Christ that with Christ, but having Christ in the

Dr. Baker said he had been privi-

Ferguson. He had been great as a attention.

The B and that greatness was manifested ciate very even in the amenities of the home. The speaker read extracts from one of the recent letters to his father, Rev. John Ferguson. In one phrase he expressed his desire to live for twenty years more of usefulness as there remains so much work to be the fiftieth milestone has completed done. It was thirty-four years since his course, while his father reaching he had preached his first sermon. He the eightieth milestone has not fin- had started out with the unquenchished his lifework. How few can say able desire of being a soul winner that there is a finish to their lives His confession was that if he had not left the pastorate, he might have ply Committee, in connection with the As pastor of the church it afforded felt inclined to go into evangelism

In these letters a great man had pray that the choicest blessings may opened his heart said Dr. Baker. Po fall on the mother and the little ones you really believe that love's strength

Church, and the family pastor, said the words of Paul relating to the that a year ago he had been called finish of his ministry. Is life in the Ferguson, father; Rev. Dr. John G. the activities of life in Honolulu with answer be? He had been a brilliant guson of lew Your (my, son of the

Mrs. John Boldrick of Picton, forbecomes us to see whereon our hope would have said, if this is all of life, merly of Belleville, has left for Denrests. When we thought of what life the game is not worth the candle.

60.50 Fund was a very brilliant and successdone," and sent out on the itinerary of the universe.

But heaven is here also. We are mounting these peaks. We are living and moving and having our being in God. That is life, the streauous life. To accomplish the course with joy and glorify God is life's great purpose. So it was with Paul, so it was with Dr. Ferguson. Life was a cease less struggle and battle. It is inspiring to be out in the field where the .54.00 ful affair. The beautiful new build-88.75 Committee and filled the bill decorating of the building, which reflected much credit on his ability and ingenuity in such matters. There were present about two hundred guests, in-...31.50 tended describing some of the beau-tiful gowns, but on second thoughts 3898.52 decided to leave that phase of the af-

E. P. Frederick, Treasurer

heart, doing the will of Christ that means true fellowship. It is Christ thinking and planning in us.

Dr. Reker said he had been privible being looked after by Hon. R. Danleged to read some of the letters durand, president Belgium Relief written by the late Wilbert Perry Committee, and is assured careful

The Belleville Committee appreciate very much the favors the press have shown in this matter.

The convenors of the Hospital Supladies' branch of the Bel'eville Pa-London, Jan. 3rd, 1915.

Dear Madam: you really believe that love's strength stands in sacrifice, not in the wine the Canadian War Contingent

> for such a generous donation of most use and many a poor wounded man

Rev. Amos Campbell pronounced blesses the kindness of the Belleville The following articles were received clock, for the purpose of making gar

the Hospital Committee for your most

Yours sincerely. Eleanor MacLaren Brown. Hon. Sec. Receiving Co.,

The Camp Supply Committee has lar Day" sent to Valcarties and Salisbury Plains ing to the very cold weather there is also given to the boys of the 2nd Con- no influx of buyers in town.

handkerchiefs, 60 shirts, I sweater cross the bridge and along Dundas and kelp which is found in the grooves coat. These articles have either been street at a dangerous pace, but fordonated or made out of material sup- tunately did not collide with any other

and pyjamas which it is expected large jured. be sent next week.

next Tuesday evening in the Armouries to discuss plans for more work

ALMOST EVERY ONE NEEDS A TONIC adian Club on the "British Navy." The city of Toronto Public Park

tle over her home work, but only feels values were reasonable, consequently fit to be in bed. She is not merely many millions of dollars, which might tired, but ill. A dull ain in the head have been saved to the city, have since or back, poor appetite, loss of strength had to be paid. Give the coming citnecessary it is that Canada should izens of Trenton a chance to grow up have an independent source of suplike the trent pand of the trenton and the trenton are the trenton and the trenton are the trenton are the trenton are the trenton and the trenton are the trenton ar in life show that you need a tonic to into healthy men and women. They ply. Practical methods have been brace up the nerves and give you a have had little or nothing done for worked out for the handling of Feldnew lease of life. The proof is that them heretofore. when the right touic is taken all the trouble quickly disappears. The one joined the 3rd Prince of Wales Dramost profitable bi-product that is ristonic-the only tonic-for weak and goons, are now in training at Peter- ing in price, which should prove ailing men, won, en and children is 1 r. boro .-W. Hennesey, G. LaBrash, F. additional incentive to capital to take Williams Fink Pills, which speedily Johnson, W. Fitzpatrick, H. Gull gher, up the all important question of probring back abundant health, strength S. Anderson, G. Squiera, V. Reid, W. viding the Canadian market with and energy. They have done this in thousands and thousands of cases as Barley and B. Campbell: is proved by the following. Mr. Ed. Owen, Burdett, Alta., says: --"About two years ago my health was Public Libraries has notified in a wretched condition. My whole system seemed to be run down and the doctor seemed puzzled at my condition. I had no appetite, exertion a back room here for years to other in a wretched condition. My whole mayor that it is the intention of the system seemed to be run down and Department of Education to remove dition. I had no appetite, exertion would leave me breathless, and I was troubled much with dizziness. All the troubled much with dizziness. All the leave me breathless, and I was troubled much with dizziness. All the leave me breathless, and I was the libraries axist. This is the libraries are of affairs, is it not?

medicine I took did me no good and I But we believe that if Treaton fails largements, sense of falling or mis-

placed at the disposal of the Ladies'

cleared and forwarded to the Belgian

Messrs. McCool and Weller, of North

Hay, were in town yesterday, in con-

has returned to town.

small, only 10 cents.

Owing to the delay in reorganizing

the Free Library, the Inspector of

Relief Fund

Busy

Trenton, Jan. 21.—The Patriotic Holy Name Society, and think it is dance in aid of the Belgian Relief decidedly to the credit of the young men of the Church of St. Peter in Chains that it is in such a flourishing condition We feel sure that the obing of the Trenton Garage Co. was ject of the society cannot fail to ef-placed at the disposal of the Ladies' fect much good in the community.

LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lawrence VanAllen took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence, on fair to those better qualified, suffice it to say, that all the ladies , looked Baldwin street. The Rev. E. C. Currie of John Street conducted the serlovely. There were present from out of town .-Belleville Miss McCuaig, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. Hamilton, Misses Kenney, Mrs. Ketcheson, Mrs. Orr and Messrs. Cumming, Shorey. White, Gorman, Ketcheson, and Billings. Sterling Misses Moore, Messrs. Turner, Eggleton and Bateman, Picton :- Misses Herburn, Messrs. Hackner and Ross. Jamestown N. Y.-Miss Onnolee Campbell and from Rochester N. Y. Miss F. McLionell, The Trenton orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Taylor, provided the best of music. The rags used were kindly loaned by Mr. T. J. Johnson. We are informed that over \$100 will be ling cemetery

THE GERMAN

What are the gardners and farmers nection with their subdivision, north going to do without potash? Pract-of Dundas street, E. Trenton. Mr. ically all of it came from Germany and Weller informed us that he was pre the supply is out off, and little there pared to erect a number of good re-sidences on the property at once, ac-bibitive prices and import having cepting a small payment down and ceased. The German Fotash Trust reasonable terms for the balance, from the purchasers. Mr Geo. Kelly, Arch-Canadian supply, has closed its doors, tect, has been appointed the local ag- and it will probably be some time be-The skaters I berally patronized the new skating area on the river last night. The large reflector lamps, installed by the T. E. and W. Co. are your satisfactory and light the ine manner of the large reflector lamps. the lives of the deceased and his father and brothers, and pay tribute "To preach is still my highest joy." Sometime lives and brothers, and pay tribute "To preach is still my highest joy." Sometime lives and brothers, and pay tribute to the memory of the depay of the depay of the depay of the memory of the depay of the depay of the depay of the memory of the depay of the memory of the depay visitor today.

Miss Helen Thomson, who has been trolled trust. It is all very well to visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Har-say, farmers must plow deeper, look shaw, in Ottawa, for a month past more carefully after drainage, take care in turning under vegetable mat-"Soap-Box l'atriotism," as described ter and give more frequent cultiva-

stands in sacrifice, not in the wine drunk, but in the wine spilled.

Dr. Baker prayed for blessing on the father, the brothers, the sisters, the family. "May the mantle of God the family. "Soap-Box Patriotism," as described by the Editor in Wednesday's Outario, the father mildly written, considering farming methods are desirable at all times and such methods restore certain most every one regarding recruiting tain necessary constutents to the soil. The committee here have no words in this district. Biting sarcesm has no but they mean time and money, they effect on some of the loyalty-shouting. make plant food in the soil more a-Loyalists of the Bay of Quinte district vailable and to some extent take the Miss Dorotly Moore of Stirli g, is place of certain elements of the nevisiting Dr. and Mrs. Jaques. cessary fertilizer, nevertheless the question will not down.

The Patriotic Local Relief Commit tee will meet in the Town hall on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 23rd at 40'clock, for the purpose of making gar
of dried fish and blood, cyanide and -100 sheets, 50 ward gowns 3 doz. ments for the needy. The material very import-phosphate. Canada must pneumonia jackets, 40 doz. handker- will be ready, and it is hoped that that a year ago he had been carried in the tree that a year ago he had been carried in the tree that a year ago he had been carried in the tree that a year ago he had been carried in the tree tree to the bedside of the Rev. John Ferpuson of Boston, Mass. and Shanguson who was then very low. To worth living? At fifteen, he would day, he whom we thought near the border land, was sitting in the audience at the memorial service for his son, who a year ago was pursuing to the bedside of the Rev. John Ferpuson of Boston, Mass. and Shanguson who was then very low. Ferguson of Boston, Mass. and Shanguson who was then very low. For worth living? At fifteen, he would be ready and it is hoped that well gown. Ander the memorial jackets, 40 doz. handker promote and help in the well be ready and it is hoped that well be ready and it is hoped that well gown. At fifteen, he would it is hoped that well gown and help in that well be ready and it is hoped that well be ready and it is hoped that well be ready and it is hoped that well gown and help in that well gown and help in the well gown and help in that well gown and help in that well gown and help in that well gown and help in the well gown and help in that gown and help in that well gown and help in that well gown and help in that we With the most grateful thanks of the Hospital Committee for your most money to help the needy in your town ent conditions. It must be pointed out to the conditions of the conditions of the conditions. and the price of admission is very however, that no one fertilizer in-

but ow- results. From time to time reports of the discovery of potash in Canada has been A team of horses attached to a received, but so far nothing of econ-

plied by the committee,
They are preparing another large bale of comforts, pillows, pillow slips of the animals was rather badly inapple of the it is appared large intended by the committee. Some of the men engaged in haul- kept a close watch on all such pros-A meeting of all the ladies belonging ice from the bay are not any too pects and have traced ut every case where potash discoveries have been remerciful to (their horses. We with nessed, a sight today, which made our ported in order that they may be in blood poil, and felt very much like a position to secure such deposits and aying a complaint before the P. M.

this evening to hear Mr. H. B. Ames coveries proving valuable, action M.P., address members of the Canshold be taken to prevent it. of Feldspan that the salvation of the System covers a greater acreage than tiller of the soi lies. W. H. Smith M. Almost everyone—man, woman and child—needs a tonic at sometime. It is often said that a man is lazy begin to the limits of the limits of the corporation of Trenton. Let Treaton get park lands before they become get park lands before they become get park lands before they become as often said that a man is lazy beget park lands before they become close he takes little or no interest in his work; but the truth is he is not to shortsightedness of those in authorwell. He needs a tonic. The same ity in former years, neglected to purther their attention to the utilization of the contents. is true of a women who does not hus- chase her breathing spaces when land this Feldshar. Once this business is

medicine I took did me no good and I was steadily growing weaker. My mother urged me to try Dr. Williams' Fink Pilk. and before I had taken them very long I began to feel like a new man and contributing their use I was restored to complete health. I now recommend them to ali run down in health as they are the best medicine I know of."

Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 56 cents a box or six boxesfor a cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

But we believe that if Treaton fails to get a library this year she will never get one. The present mayor vousness, desire to cry, palpitation, not flashes, dark rings ander the eyes, or a loss of interest in life, I wisting Mrs Dion for some time. Miss Marie Clairmont, who has been visiting Mrs Dion for some time. Miss Marie Clairmont, who has been visiting Mrs Dion for some time. Miss Marie Clairmont, who has been visiting Mrs Dion for some time. Miss Marie Clairmont, who has been visiting Mrs Dion for some time. Mrs. A. Jones, leaves tonorrow for Moncton N. B., where Mrs. Jones holds happiness by this method. Write to-day, Address: Mrs. M. Summers, Box of the annual meeting of the some falling or misplacement of internal organs, nervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, hot flashes, dark rings and contributing their use I wisting Mrs Dion for some time. Miss Marie Clairmont, who has been visiting Mrs Dion for some time. Miss Marie Clairmont, who has been visiting Mrs Dion for some time. Miss Marie Clairmont, who has been visiting Mrs Dion for some time. Miss Marie Clairmont, who has been visiting Mrs Dion for some time. Miss Mrs. A. Jones, leaves tonorrow for Moncton N. B., where Mrs. Jones holds happiness by this method. Write to-day, Address: Mrs. M. Summers, Box 67, Windsor, Ont.

THE latest news

vice. Many beautiful floral tributes rested upon the casket. There was a large attendance of friends. The interment was in Belleville cemetery.
The obsequies of the late James
Cummings were largely attended on Wednesday afternoon Rev. Mr. Job-lin conducted the service at the resi-dence in the third of Sidney. Many floral tributes and a large concourse of friends marked the public esteem Burial was in the family plot in Stur-

POTASH MENAGE

While other forms of fertilizers are very import-phosphate. Canada must gredient can be substituted for another and that most of our soils need Trenton, Jan. 22nd.-Today is "Dol- more or less potash to give the best

302 balaclava caps, 346 housewives.
47 scarves, 21. health belts, 245 pairs of one of the lines, near Bayside, got the contents of feldspar, which has of wristlets, 262 pairs of socks, 121 away from the driver. They came a- not received the attention it should.

> aying a complaint before the P. M. tain control of the worlds potash supply. If such an attempt is made in dance at the First Methodist church the event of these Saskatchewan dis-

It is probably in the vast deposits established it will in all probability

Present conditions show how very spar for the recovery of both potash steady and reliable supply of potash at a reasonable price.

A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN

LEGAL

WILLS & WRIGHT Malcolm Wright.

J. Franklin Wills, K.O.

Barrister , Solicitor, Conveyancer and Notary Public. Office .29 Bridge Street

E. J. BUTLER.

W. D. M. SHOREY Barrister, Solicitor, etc. Solicitor for the Dominion Bank and the Township of Ameliasburgh. Money to load on mortgages on easy Office 8 Campbell Street, Belleville.

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Presenting Royal Fire Insurance Co., Norwich Union Fire Ins. Co., Western Insurance Co., Canada Fire Iss Co., Perth Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Travellers' Accident Co., I represent the those companies Tariff and non-Tariff and Mutuals, and can give you the best rates in reliable companies. Call and see mebefore placing your insurance. Office Bridge Street, Belleville, opp. Post Office.

MINERALS.

BELLEVILLE ASSAY OFFICE Ores and minerals of all kinds tested and assayed. Samples sent by mail or express will receive prompt attention, all results guaranteed. Office and Laboratory corner of Bleecker and Victoria Avenues, East Belleville. Telephone 399.

DANCING.

MR. T. RAMSEY'S Academy, Front Street Will Hold Classes Every Wednesday and Saturday Nights 4-Piece Orcnestra

FLORISTS.

ROSES! ROSES! Come and see them in selections for next year. THE BELLEVILLE NURSERIES. Phone 218.

LET US DEVELOR AND PRINT YOUR FILMS WE KNOW HOW THE BELLEVILLE PHARMACY,

The Kodak Store. — Bridge St.

The Oak Hall

are offering some splendia -inducements-

in

MEN'S AND BOY'S Overcoats

SOLDIERS WILL BE HERE IN TWO WEEKS

Orders Likely to be Issued In Fortnight For Mobilization of 39th Battalion at Belleville-1200 Men Coming

It was learned from a reliable authority by a representative of The Daily Ontario while in Kingston last night that definite instructions had been received by Col. Hemming, O. C. 3rd Division, from the Militia Lepartment at Ottawa for the mobilization gregation. of the 39th Battalion, Third Canadian Expeditionary Force, at Belleville Col. Hemming it is expected will issue the order in less than two weeks for the

of mobilization of the 39th Battalion the Ladies' Aid were praised for their Stewart 32.00, Mrs. F. B. Smith 2.00 but Belleville can take the report as

It was also learned that Col. J. A. V. Stewart ist O. C. of the 38th Bat-talion and Ottawa is the mobilizing centre. Two squadrons of mounted troops will be mobilized at Ottawa under Col. Munroe.

FLORA TRIBUTES TO LATE WM. MALLOCH

The following floral tributes were received in memory of the late William Malloch, former chief engineer of the Belleville Waterworks:

Mr. Robt. Mallosh, Kingston, Ont. Miss Mallosh's Sunday School class Mrs. A. P. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. J. McIntosh Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntosh.

Mr. A. L. McKindry. Mr. D. McRae. Mr. and Mrs. A. Blackburn. Mr. Wm. Leslie. Lady employees G. T. Woodley. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bachus. Mr. and Mrs. Delisle. Mr. and Mrs. R. McCrudden. Ladies Auxiliary B. of L. E. City Gas Department. Mr. and Mrs. Colden. Miss Florence Kerr. Mrs. John Campbell Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnstone Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace. The Misses Hudson. Margaret and Teresa Milne.

Mrs. Dulmage and Katie. Bouquets. Mrs. Bruein and Clela. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd. Mrs. Carl Strom.

Believille Lodge No. 34, Canadian Association of Stationary Engineers. George and Jenni Irvine. S. O. S. Camp Rob Roy. Store Friends, Ketcheson & Earle. Mrs. Peter Johnson, Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks, Toronto,

and family.

Ladies Auxiliary C. A. S. E. Men's Bible Class, St. Andrew's

Church Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Woodley. Moira Chapter, No. 7 R. A. M.

Heart. St. Andrew's Sunday School.

DEATH OF FORMER HONOURED

RESIDENT.

Archibald W. Ponton, C.E., D.L.S., one of the veteran engineers and sur- of Ontario, regarding the adoption of idea of such a desertion. A German veyors of the North West, died at Ed- Belgian children monton yesterday aged 56 in the prime of life. Mr. Ponton was universally esteemed; and indeed by his comrades and fellow professional men who have accompanied him on his many government surveys in the North, was universally beloved. His deafness coupled with a wonderful power of comprehension gave him you that the following communicaan almost superstitious power with tion has been received from Maurice the Indian tribes in the old days; Huor, Consul General for Belgium, to them he was known affectionately Ottawa, who states, the Minister for

be mourned not merely by many relatives and friends in Belleville, but also in Ottawa, Toronto, Fort McLeod Regina and Edmonton, in all which sympathy shown by the Canadian places he had spent some time in his public towards the Belgian Nation varied work and experiences, some of which read like a romance. Mr. Ponton leaves a widow and two sons and two daughters. His sisters are Mrs. Armour. Mrs. Monticambert Mrs.

The class number at the present, this generous offer by the Canadians."

The class number at the present, the class number three thousand tons unaided between the size, or three thousand tons unaided between this record as The James Papers have taken a special interest in getting the company is able to run fewer trains.

The class number ing 48 young men. We are proud of this record as The James Papers have taken a special interest in getting the company is able to run fewer trains. which read like a romance. Mr. Poncedingly being unable to accept, at swork to observe, we remark to unable to accept, at swork to observe, we remark to unable to accept, at swork to observe, we remark to unable to accept, at swork to observe, we remark to unable to accept, at swork to observe, we remark to unable to accept, at swork to observe, we remark to unable to accept, at swork to observe, we remark to unable to accept, at swork to observe, we remark to unable to accept, at swork to observe, we remark to unable to accept, at swork to observe, we remark to unable to accept, at swork to observe, we remark to unable to accept, at swork to observe, we remark to unable to accept, at swork to observe, we remark to observe, we remark to unable to accept, at swork to observe, we remark to unable to accept, at swork to observe, we remark to unable to accept, at swork to observe, we remark to unable to accept, at swork to observe, we remark to observe, at swork to observe to o Armour, Mrs. Monticambert, Mrs. From information obtained with rewas the second son of the late Lieut.- ren, it appears that the little orphans should not be victorious in this strug- laid off without any dislocation, and, occupation we wish two more would Col. Archibald Ponton, who organ-ized the XV Regiment A. L. I. in 1862 separated from their parents as a re-

Good Nights

are enjoyed by those in good health. The perfect digestion, clear system, and pure blood upon which sound health depends, will be given you by

ST. ANDREW'S ANNUAL MEETING

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church congregation last evening held its anmust meeting in the church, Rev. A. & Kerr, M.A., moderator of the kirk session in the chair. The meeting was harmonious and conditions were found

The pew rents amounted to \$2307. .46; the plate collections \$502.52, Special anniversary collection totalled \$393.78. To church schemes \$1009.81 was contributed. The S.S., report was very gratifying, showing an enrol-

The Sunday school receipts totalled \$605.8: and disbursements \$485.08. The ladies' Aid are in a healthy concition with a balance on hand of \$526.

MARRIED

Married in Emmanuel Church, Jan 20 by Rev. A. M. Hubly, Arthur Ernest Whiteley and Miss Rose Annie Cope, all of Belleville

Great picture framing sale now on at the New Up Street Scantlebury Store

3RD CONTINGENT NOTES

third contingent. For the two bat- tination. talions of intancry that are being re- Dear Mrs. Robert McCuaig,ularly on the Artillery Park. The 47th Regiment has reported twenty in the name of the refugees men and the 4th Hussars fifty-four The 41st of Brockville about 30 men ... ready to be drilled. THE DAY THE

The Forty-Ninth and Fifteenth Regiments are doing exceedingly well, having between them about 120 men.

Empire are stating that Kingston, Ottawa and Belleville will be the mobilizing centres of the third contingent. The Maxim gun used here by the of the battalion. The Colt is a small

ADOPTION OF BELGIAN CHILDREN

Mr. W. H. Wrightmeer, agent of the Children's Aid Society has received the following communication from the Secretary-Treasurer of the

"Mr. W. H. Wrightmyer, Belleville, Ont.,

RE BELGIAN ORPHANS "Dear Mr. Wrightmyer,-

"I have much pleasure in informing "Ear to the ground." foreign affairs for Belgium writes as Always genial and kindly, he will as follows with respect to your gener-

"While fully appreciating the great

Armour, Mrs. Montizampert, Mrs. Villiers Sankey, and Mrs. Sharpe. He gard to the placing of Belgian childfrontiers? Heaven decreed that we At least half the train crews can be His brother the late Major E. G. Pon- sult of the present war, have been

From the above there does not ap- them of their oppressor (they may yet pear to be any occasion for action at learn their grave mistake in not ad-

Kindly make the above letter as Frederick William II. ted years earlpublic as possible and do what you ier think advisable with reference to thanks to those who have so willingly offered their assistance in matter.

Yours faithfully. W. M. H. Quartermain. Sec.-Treas. A. of C.A.S.O. street

SPLENDID CONTRI-BUTION FROM 1.O.D.E. FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

of Belleville for the following contributions and conditions were found to be in excellent shape considering the times.

The Board of Managers, retiring, were reelected

The reports showed a thriving congregation. The session statement remarked that 44 persons had been received into membership, 27 by proceived into membership stands at 370, During the year there had been three deaths. The convergence was a second of seleving the following control by the times. Transpendent with the Overseas Conditions with the Over order in less than two weeks for the mobilization of these men in Belleville. It was ascertained that there will be about 1200 soldiers mobilized here from points between Lindsay and Cornwall, Kingston, in luded. Port Hope, Lindsay, Peterborough and Cobourg and all intermediate points will send about 1200 men.

There has been considerable doubt at the centre of ment. Mrs. (A. P. Allen, the choir, and overlands at 370, During the year the mobilization of these ments at 370, During the year there are 17 by certained. They certained that there will bership stands at 370, During the year there are 1800, Mrs. J. F. Mather 5.00, Mrs. B. G. Porter 5.00, Mrs. B. G. Porter 5.00, Mrs. C. B. Complem 5.00, Mrs. J. The following particulars considered by the British authorities to be essential must be given as far as Campion 5.00, Miss E. Pierson 5.00. Mrs. O. A. Mrashall 5.00, Mrs. LaVoie 1.00, Mrs. O. A. Mrashall 5.00, Mrs. C. B. Coughlin 1.00, Mrs. C. B. Coughlin 1.00, Mrs. C. Bogart 1.00, M Miss Gorman 1.00. Total \$124.25 Contributions of clothing are ack-

nowledged from the following-Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. J. M. Farrell, Miss J. Parker, Mrs. G. Denmark, Miss V. Mc Lean, Miss C Wallbridge, Col. Stewart W. H. Adams, previously omitted; Mrs R. MacCuaig, Miss H. MacCuaig, Mrs E. G. Porter, Mrs. N. Phillips, Mrs. U. E. Thmopson, Mrs. W. C. Mikel, Mrs. L. W. Yeomans, Mrs. J. F. Mather, Mr. D. V. Sinclair, Mrs. A. I. Bird, Mrs. Palen, A Friend, Mrs. C. Vermilges, Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. S. D. Lazier, Mrs. G. Bell, Mrs. Fry, Mrs. M. Sine, Mrs. E. F. Milburn, Mrs. O. A. Marshall, Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. P. J. M. Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mr. A. Gael, Miss Gael, Mrs. C. B. Scantlebury, Mr A. Gillen, Mrs. Goldsmith, Miss Rich-

ardson, previously omitted. The above roney and clothing has been sent to the Belgian central committee at Montreal to be forwarded where needed.

When packing one of the cases of clothing sent in October one of the nembers of the Quinte Chapter placed within her card expressing her sympathy for the sufferers of Bel-... A total of 833 men have been enlisted in the Engston division for the third contingent. For the two bersides that the cases sent reached their des-

cruited in this division for the third My wife has found in the box you contingent, 533 men have been acceptde and for the 39th Battalion, with
Leadquarters at Belleville, 285 men
have been accepted. The 14th Regiparcel arrived at Oostburg, (province
ting things loose down Philadelphia
ting things loose down Philadelphia
Canadian Rockies, Alberta—and Mt.
Robert Park Reserve in the
Ro With the highest regard,

A. MYS, Oostburg, Holland, 2 Dec., 1914

Outside papers like the Mail and AN ENPTY SOUND

From the Ottawa Free Press

binding so long, and no longer, as it is a limit. However, some 6,000 people will attract attention are a very fine efficient gun, only weighing about is to the interest of the signatories to observe them.

Were out to hear Billy Sunday on Tuesday night, which is circumstanobserve them.

Jena and Auerstadt, was being offered peace by Napoleon independently ly flavored language. of Prussia's ally, Russia, Frederick William, greatly to the consternation of his chief minister, indignantly, refused Napoleon's offer, Muhlbach

quotes the King as saying.
"It. now that France is offering

Queen Louisa at a later date was persuaded to swallow her pride and modify his subsequent excessive as the Germans now say to poor crusted Belgium, Napoleon remarked russia has to blame none but her-

His brother the late Major E. G. Ponsult of the present war, have been ton was adjutant of the celebrated adopted by some of their relatives who do not wish to give them up.

Midland Battalion, the Belleville combon wish to give them up.

And the great kings that relieved pany of which led the charge at Balance of the present war, have been test, the property that the property is presented and present war, have been test, the property is present war, have been test, the property is presented and present war, have been test, the property is presented and present war, have been test, the property is presented and present war, have been test, the property is presented and present war, have been test, the property is presented and present war, have been test, the property is presented and present war, have been test, the present war, have been test, the property is presented and present war, have been test, the pre

hering to the principles laid down by

in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clarke, 3 South Front

GENEROUS OFFER OF G.N.W.TELECKAPH GO

Editor Ontario,-[O.D.E. wish to thank the citizens General Manager, giving the follow- St. Charles Church, Read, on Januof Belleville for the following contri-

ian, etc., or in case troops not with expeditionary forces name of place where stationed must be given. Free message relating to wounded combatants subject to the following consition established by the British

1 The privilege is restricted bona fide inquiries made by relatives concerning persons officially reported to have been wounded or killed. Matter of social nature may not be included in the messages.

2 The Message may be addressed to the Minister of Defence at Ottawa.

who will arrange their further free transmission over WESTERN UNION Cables. 3 The number of free messages which may be sent by relatives con-cerning any individual wounded combatant is limited to a maximum of

4 Persons offering such messages must present the original official adabout the particular casualt, No messages are allowed! free in respect to persons slightly wounded.

G.N.W. Telegraph Co., Per H. A. Logan, Mgr.

SUNDAY'S VOCABULARY

way. Willie's language savors very Robson Park Reserve in the Rockies Belgian refugees. I thank you again much of the Bowery, and as a slang-of British Columbia. One of the finest slinger, he makes the famous George collections of mounted fish and game, and look like a has been. Read this effusion of the Rev. William, deliverable a Buffalo nead from the Buffalo National Control of the Buffalo Control of Vice Consul of Belgium ed after he had leaped to the top of a table in his brand-new tabernacle

> adelphia that have made the church attractive and interesting marner, despina that he wipe your dirty feet with framed photographic views of upon! Come on, you triple extract of the principal attractions in Canada nfamy. Come on, you assassins of illustrating fishing and hunting, tourcharacter! Come on, you defamers of list resorte, ed.
>
> God and enemies of His church! ing camps, etc.
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> The decorations of the interior of character! Come on, you defamers of ist resorts, agricultural pursuits, min-

Prussia, beaten to its knees after tial evidence that he is offending vers few by his gymnastics and high-

from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of Children's Aid Societies soldier, I must decidedly reject any reduction in both locomotive and train ton, Agricultural scenes in Western Renfrew, Jan. 18th, 1915. Renfrew, Jan. 18th, 1915. inent local railway man. It is not a scenes, etc. No charge will be made question of hard times alone, accordfor admittance to this theater, and ing to this authority. The new Lake the Dominion of Canada will receive a phote line gives the company such a large amount of advertising from plead with Napoleon personally to far better road between Toronto and de- Montreal that as much traffic as was mands upon the crushed Prussia. Just carried between the tora cities last year can now be handled by only a third of the number of trains prevself for her calamities." How like, too, been huilt with regard to low grades the present answer of Belgium is the and consequently greater efficiency answer credited to the Queen of Prus- Larger locomotives, too, have been tending Bowmanville High School built. The total result is that where-

"Does your majesty, say so because as it took one locomotive with its we defended our country when we crew to haul thousand tons over the Mr. Irving D.S.A. and his assistant. were attacked? Do you say so because old line, a single engine can now pull Mr. Irvine, B.S.A., the class numberfaithful to the treaties which we had a train of three times the size, or ing 48 young men. We are proud of profit, but courageously drew the company is able to run fewer trains young farmers to take advantage of gle and our defeats became a new owing to the fewer trains, a number of yard and switching locometives can of yard and switching locometives can ber set by us at the outset. Yes, German fealty has in the cen- be laid up without any serious disor-

convey to those who have taken such a generous interest in the fate of our anfortunate orphans, victims of this cruel war, and especially to Mr. W. L. Scott, President of the Association of Children's Aid Societies of the Proof of Children's Aid Societies of the Proof only let us hope—"a new laurel-wreath gines of Outario the assurance of the for his brow."

with a view to securing an easier grade between the capitals of Ontario and not off simply giving a second road between the two cities. The accuracy of this statement can be seen in the laying off of a number of locomotion. The class of the discussion. The class will visit 'Retreat Dairy' the

Useful in Camp.—Explorers, surveyors, prospectors and hunters will find Dr. Thomas's Eclectric Oil very Mr. C. Clarke. of Medicine Hat, is at the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clarke, 93 South Front treet.

KENNELLY-DALEY.

A very pretty wedding was solem The members of the Quinte Chapter I am in receipt of a letter from our nized by Rev. Father McCarthy in

> ably supported the groom. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold cross and chain, set in pearls; to groom's man a set of gold cuff links. The bridal party left the church amid The bridal party left the church amid showers of rice and confetti. They returned to the bride's parents where a sumptous breakfast was spread, and many toasts were given to the young couple. The bride was the recipient of many useful and costly presents. Among the many was a gift of \$200 which was presented by the bride's parents, \$87 from the guests which shows the high esteem in which they were held. Mr. and Mrs. Kennelly will take up their home in Strattor Ontario, Rainy River district. The friends and neighbors all join

in wishing them every success and a long happy wedded life and bon voy-

GRAND TRUNK HAS FIN **EXHIBIT AT SAN FRAN** SISCO EXPOSITION

The Grand Trunk System has jus snipped a special car containing large proportion of its exhibit for installation in the Company's Building at the Panama Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco opens on February 20tn. The shipment consists of a number

of splendid oil paintings of scenes in the Canadian Rockies, on the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific, from the brush of the well-known Canadian artist, Mr. G. Horne Russell. Among the other material shipped is a mode of one of the Grand Trunk Pacific Steamships, operating on the North tional Park, Wainwright, Alberta, will be on view. A collection of transparin Philadelphia the other day:

encies depioting scenes in the Dominion of Canada, will be installed in an

Moira Lodge A. F. & A. M.
Belleville Division 189, B. of L.E.
Montreal. Two Colts are on their way to Kingston and it is expected that they will arrive to-day, and in the more of family.

Mr. Ray L. Peppin, Clayton Mastin and family.

Mr. Garfield Brower.

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Mr. Raylor.

Ladies Auxiliary C. A. S. E.

Mr. William Northrup, M.P., calls bettelion of The Free Press to Montreal, Two Colts are on their way to Kingston and it is expected that the attention of The Free Press to Montreal. Two Colts are on their way to Kingston and it is expected that to Kingston and on fruit exhibit and British Columbia and a collection of minerals. These nave been carefully assembled and will be attractively displayed.

Pernaps one of the most interesting features of the Grand Trunk Building will be the Motion Picture Theater, which has been built as an annex to their Exhibit Hall, and in which will be conducted regular mov-ing picture shows, at which sub-That the Canadian Pacific railway ing the past year will be projected, and will include scenes in Montreal, jects which have been secured dur this feature alone.

GOOD FOR WEST DURHAM

Possibly no high school agricultural class in the Province exceeds in numcome in to round out the 50 -the num They are already into real practical

When the Lake Shore line was being Tuesday afternoon the Agricultural pany of which led the charge at Bapany o class will visit 'Retreat Dairy." dairy farm of Mr \F. H Jones, this Thursday afternoon -Bowmanville Statesman.

REMANDED ONE WEEK

The two men McMichael and Wallace charged with theft were yester day afternoon remanded a week, was no plea.

Whelan & Yeomans

PARMS FOR SALE.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO ONE of the best Farms in township of Thursow, 190 acres, first class buildings throughoue, price right, on very easy terms.

\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room frame house with wood shed 20120, barn 30250, and 22162, brive house 22127, 4 wells all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber, acres apples and other fruit, 70 acres good work isnd, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles fram post office and church. R.M.D. applied for, 46 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

\$7000 Township Funtingdon, 20 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land, balance wood and natural land, 2 good springs, barns 48x80, 30x80 24x40, stone basements and cement fice drive house hog pens, hen house, implement shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair, Easy terms.

\$3600—First Con. Hungerford, miles west of Roslin, 37 acres, well watered and fenced wit good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles) 100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets Would also make a good dairy farm

\$3600 First Con. Hungerford, miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well w tered and fenced with good house an barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles).

A BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid

\$3500 Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Northumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey orick 8 room house, basement barn, irive 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. \$2500—Three miles from city, 9½ acres good land, first class wildings and fruit.

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close of Belleville and Foint Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition.

\$5000—For a good 125 acre farm.
5th Con. Thurlow. 9 room
bouse, barns 24x18; 36x64, and drive
bouse 18x24; hog pen, hen house, etc.
2 good wells and spring, about 40 appir
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\$10 per foot—Foster Avenue, North \$4500—Hundred acres, Lot No. 12
Con. 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres
work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance
pasture. Barns 36x50 and 35x45 new
irive house 24x30, hen nouse, hog pen
itc. about 20 apple trees, two stormy 8
room frame house. Three miles from
wo R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall
ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

\$6000-200 acres, 6th Con. of Tyendinaga, about 100 acres clay and loam work land, 10 acres good elm swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in pasture, well fenced and watered by spring and wells. Large barn, shed, rive house, hog pen etc., good 10 room frame house, fine cellar and large wood shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to thurches, school and C.P.R. station. Ferms.

\$2500 —Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen drive shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x54 timber for about 12 years. Ameliasburg, good frame louse, barns, drive house, etc. All well fenced and watered, plenty of fire wood acres orchard, about 60 acres of work land. Soil clay loam.

Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, storey frame house house, and two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall plowed; all first class soil. Two well and well fenced. Easy terms. OT 1 and 2, 159 acres in the 5th Con.
TYENDINAGA, over 100 acres of
clay loam work land, 3 acres bush and
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\$1200 one and one half storey frame double house, Pin-nacle street, large lot, city water. \$1350 Solid brick house, Bleecker Ave. three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make dirst class boarding house.

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\$1100-Fine 7 room fram house, with gas and water in house, good large lot with shade trees on South St. Charles street. \$1600 Brick 10 room nouse, Commercial street, gas, water and bath, also small barn. \$1500 New two storey, 8 room frame house, electric light and water, large lot, Seuth St. Charles street

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W. C. Farley

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Four departmental judges-2 for

and in the Central Ontario Asso.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

the fair for 15 years and would be

Hon. Presidents - Mayor Panter,

2nd Vice Pres.—Harry Ketcheson Hon. Vice Pres.—H. F. Ketcheson,

less and do more and we are bound

At a subsequent meeting the fol-lowing officers were elected—

The date of the fair will be decided

Mr.Jones said it afforded him much

All are sorry to see him leave this

Mr. Campbell said he would do his best to help the fair. He would only

be 18 miles from Belleville, namely at

It was moved by Mr. Garbutt, sec-

onded by Mr. Terwilligar that this

Association entertain the delegates 'o

the Central Ontario Fairs' Association

which meets here next week on Jan.

by Police This Morning

(From Thursday's Daily.)

pleasure to present the resolution

Treas.—H. H. Horton Secretary—R. H. Ketcheson

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President-Arthur Jones

Pres. Board of Trade

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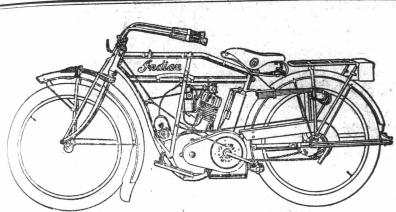
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Clubbing Offer Belleville FAIR MEMBERS

The Weekly Ontario Annual Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon—Arthur Jones the New er's Statement.

> Belleville Agricultural Society
> held at its annual meeting on Weinesday afternoon, Jan 20th, 1915 in
> the site council showless Wei-(From Thursday's Daily.)

Miscellaneous receipts 99.00 the directors who had not put in the

EXPENDITURES

Cash prizes, horse, cattle, sheep 889.20 Pigs, poultry, dairy products ...111.05 Grain, seeds, roots, vegetables ... 33.00 Fine arts and ladies' work 62.40 Other agricultural exhibits 11.75 Expenses delegates, fairs and and exhibition convention ... 2.00 Amount special attractions '.....905.00

Prizes in goods, medals cups ...83.75 Working expenses Balance on hand

The report was received and adopt-Secretary R. H. Ketcheson reported that there were 72 members

Mr. R. J. Garbutt spoke in short on the work of the past year Mr. Denyes suggested the prize list might be cut down. The fair was too early and stretched over too many days. The prize list is an honor. Mr. Harry Ketcheson thought the

DIRECTORS' SUGGESTIONS

This will be the year of Canada's greatest activity, her trieds and her gretest triumph we hope. Hence we hope that the people will co-operate Canada should show the world The new president, Mr. A. Jonse, and Germany that she is one of the

greatest producing countries.

Mr. Brickman expressed the that the fair was a little early for fruit and vegetables. The horse race is the strongest drawing card. Mr. Arthur Jones sounded the death knell of discouragement. Although there was a deficit, the fair

done splendidly.

The date is too early heblieved.

The proper attraction such as the Royal Canadian Dragoons in 1933 drew

The proper attraction such as the retiring president for his many years' two games with each of the nine.

Onship of Canada.

Twenty players entered—divided into two groups of ten players each. In each group, each player played two games with each of the nine. He suggested the appointment of a

director from the Poultry Asso. Mr. Charles Weese was well satisfied with 1914 show, outside of the district. wild west attraction. "Be careful and appoint directors who will get out

and work.

Mr. W. C. Reid urged co-operation.

The exhibit is early. A later date will suit the fruit industry better.

"Our fair is too early," said Mr. S.

Wellbanks, when it comes to fruit.

"I saw no finer exhibit in horses than at Belleville fair in 1914."
Mr. W. W. Anderson of Prince Edward-"As far as our fair is concerned we must take an example from others. We put on attractions MEN CHARGED WITH to keep the people busy, forgetting the agricultural end of the fair." Picton had a great fair. Every class was filled. The townspeople put up nice ex-

"Sidney, Thurlow, Tyendinaga and Ameliasburg—where are you going to get four better townships? Increase the prizes and cut out the attractions I would not ask the citizens for any money, but only request their cooperation to make the fair most suc-

hope the directors will carry out these cars on Oct, 28th, as they stood just win, Moore, Garvin and Small in the resolutions. Hitherto we have had good reports and suggestions, only to be carried out on the resolutions will carry out these east of Georga street crossing. The first four men. In the secon under the first four men.

Mr. E. B. Mallory said the secret of car, and a gozen pails of coffee from Mr. E. B. Mallory said the secret of Picton fair's success was the prize list. As a farmer he knew how the early fair troubled the agriculturalists in their busy season. Keep the prize list up. It should not be cut down. His idea of a show for this part of the district was the union of Belleville. Frankford and Stirling How it ville, Frankford and Stirling. How it thought to be part of the stolen goods could be worked out to have only one at his home besides a meshed purse fair for West Hastings was another which resembled that snatched on Sa-Mr. Wellbanks-"I think our prize son and Corrigan arrested Wm. Walonsideration.

list is the equal of any." Voices "Yes, Yes."

Ridneys Wrong? If they are you are in danger. When through weakness or disease the kidneys fail to filter the impurities from the blood, trouble comes at once. Backache, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gravel, Diabetes, Gall Stones and the deadly Bright's Disease are some of the results of neglected kidneys. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills contains a most effective diuretic which strengthens and stimulates the kidneys so that they do their work neys so that they do their work roughly and well. Try

department be given over to the chil-dren of the city and county (applause) or five of the directors," said Mr. H. Ketcheson. Special prizes attract many

Memberships will be taken out in the Ontario Association of Fall Fairs

for they are needed sadly, also night shirts, pyjamas and socks."

made a happy and optimistic speech as he took the chair. "Let us talk CHECKER CHAMPION-

two games with each of the nine.

was as follows: Group I Possible 18 points. Crowford of Toronto 10pts. Jacobson of Toronto Barrett of Toronto 10 pts. Laurie of Beamsville 9 pts. Keenan of Barrie 9 pts. New of Toronto 4 pts. Collwell of Arthur 3 pts. Armstrong of Arlington . In the play between Barrett and

Group 2. Garvin of Barrie Irwin of Toronto Shand of Toronto ... Teetzel of Chatham . . . Gibson of Hamilton Shantz of Toronto Leslie of Hamilton ered a large quantity of the goods which were stolen from three C.P.R. Small won from Teetzel, leaving Ir-

Crowford 2, Jacobson 0, drawn 3.

Crowford 2. Moore 0, drawn 4.

turday evening. Constables Thomplace, Church street, a little later. These two men are charged with

have been sent to Montreal.

Quantities of boots, partly worn and

heft in connection with the case.

tell you.

They say that on a clear calm night cannon can be heard, but so far I have been too sleepy to listen. The villa is steam heated and has plenty of bathrooms, we get good and hot meals, so we are very comfortable."

In another letter, Miss Denmark says:—"You people at home know about twice as much war news as we do, not having time to read the na-

do, not having time to read the papers. You may depend on it, though, when I get home to Canada, I am not Mr. Campbell said he would step down and out as the had to move to Deseronto. His heart had been with work, send shirts and warm clothing

though there was a deficit, the fair The date of the fair will be decided is growing. The 1914 directorate had on mext Thursday at the district onship of Canada.

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the first four men.

. 8 pts. Quantities of Goods Believed to Have Been Stolen in October Recovered 4 pts. Small of Arthur 10 pts. 4 pts. In playing off the ties of 10 points Belleville police this morning recov-

In the second round each played good reports and suggestions, only to be carried out on the morning of the fair."

I B Mallow with the suggestions of the carried out on the morning of the fair. The provided at \$101.00, four packages of Mc-taren's cream cheese from another car, and a gozen pails of coffee from entirely. Result—

Crowford 2, Barrett 0, drawn 3.

Crowford Champion for fourth time.

WENT THROUGH THE ICE Dr. W. W. Poyce of this city had

A the Bay of Quinte. He was crossing to from Massassaga Point to the Cemeople to whom they were sold. considerable quantity is believed ent works when without warning the ice gave way beneath the weight of BROKE INTO WAREHOUSE his horse and the animal at once went floundering into the water. Fortunately the interpretation of the state of t Early last evening, some person Boyce shouted for assistance and in a Early last evening, some person broke into a store house on South few minutes a crowd of willing help-broke into a store house on South few minutes a crowd of willing help-by Messrs Lynch and McGuity, merchants Entrance was secured by forcing a fpadlock. The intruder was discovered and he made his escape, although pursued. Whether any goods were taken, can not be stated as yet.

Boyce shouted for assistance and in a fects only the stomach—never reaches the seat of catarrh.

The advanced physician recognizes that only air can be sent into the lungs and bronchial tubes. Fill this air with healing medicaments and you constitute that only air can be sent into the lungs and bronchial tubes. Fill this air with healing medicaments and you don't take it. Large \$1.00 size to fantiseptics is so successful as Catarrhozone. You breathe Catarrhozone of antiseptics is so successful as Catarrhozone. The contains the richest trial size 25c. at all dealers everywere taken, can not be stated as yet. the comparatively strong current at ndian Root Pills The police are working on the matter. this place,

BELLEVILLE JUNIORS PUT UP A GREAT GAME

t Kingston Last Night—But the Speedy Frontenacs Nosed Out a Victory -Score 5-2

(From Thursday's Daily.) BELLEVILLE 2

distributed earlier. The fault was with distributed earlier. The fault was with the directors who had not put in the prize list to the secretary.

Col. Ponton suggested that some department be given over to the children of the city and county (applause)

"The committee work rests on four or five of the directors," said Mr. H. Ketcheson. Special prizes attract many people.

The association decided not to hold stallion, bull, or seed shows.

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line, just to show the Limestoners but played a heady game throughout that their heart was still in the right place, and marched to the train.

First Period. At 8.45 the game started. Considerable delay being caused by players "At Christmas time there were on- certificates not being on hand. Bellely 150 cases in the Hospital and those ville rushed and Mills saved. Fronin charge did all they could to make tenacs returned and Nurse starts it a jolly and bright day. The place was decorated with pine from the forest near and with bunting and flags out intermission for 7½ minutes, fair too early. More money should be put in the horse events.

Mr. Terwilligar thought the prize list too expensive.

Col. Ponton said Belleville should profit by its experience with amusement companies. He referred to production of Hastings. He suggest
Additors—H. A. Fairman, J. Clapp

Tes. Board of Trage Directors—R. J. Garbutt, W. A. Martin, S. Welbanks, A.Brickman, W. M. A. Martin, S. Welbanks, A.Brickman, W. M. Cullough, Chas. Weese, E. B. Mallory, Ald. McFee, W. W. Anderson, P. G. Denike, Geo., Collins, W. J. Wood. W. L. Wood. W. L. Wood. W. L. Wood. W. L. Wood afternoon a concert was held at which many prominent London enter
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Auditors—H. A. Fairman, J. Clapp
Which many prominent London enter tainers took part, coming over from England for that purpose. The men also recited different pieces from Kipming and Harry Ketcheson

This will be the year of Canada's and Harry Ketcheson Delegates to Central Ontario Fairs ling and sang rollicking songs as only the British Tommy can." might be able to give a better account of the game.) After 12 minutes Futy Guard Chief Bro. Wm. McIntosh count of the game.) After 12 minutes Futy Guard Chief Bro. Wm. McIntosh Stinson scored on a pass from Milan assisted by Past Chiefs—Bros. Clazic in front of the goal. Lionel Arnott and Massic. follows two minutes after with a nice shot after receiving the disc from Whalen. Play was a little strenuous and Elliott took the 2nd trip to SHIP OF CANADA the side. Stinson batted in the rubber for Kingston after 16 min. actual It may be of interest to the readers play. Milan duplicates 2 min. after of The Ontario who are Checker en- and Arnott a min. before the period thusiasts to know of the games play- ended scored again for Belleville. The

> of the first perviod B.2; F. 3. Second Period. Both teams came back full of conthen ever. Arnott draws down the The resit of the preliminary round referee's wrath and is sent off for 2 minutes. The Frontenacs make it 4-2, two minutes after resumption of play Smith scoring on a nice shot left wing. Cook earns a rest for tripping and has a few serious instruc-took the penalty bench for loafing. leaving 7 men to 5, but Elliott and Smith of Toronto 10 pts. Duesberry get two minutes in quick succession and the advantage is lost. Last Period.

> Duesberry and Smith are still serv-Smith, Barrett won, leaving Fulton, ing time, Milan is banished for body-Jacobson, Crowford and Barrett as ing Elliott into the boards. Duesberry gets his second period for becoming over-strenuous. Elliott gave Stewart what appeared a straight body check Moore of Parry Sound . . . 13 pts. Elliott was put off. Elliott had been .. 13 pts. little aggressive up to this time bu .. 14 pts. if a little of the same "pep" could b 10 pts. instilled into the rest of the team would be better for Belleville. Afte .. 10 pts. 7 minutes of real hockey Cook make 4 pts. a grand rush, and scores. Play wa 4 pts. desperate for the last half of the period. Pimlott made some rushes of the most sensational variety. White who has been playing a steady, even defence also went up and helped th forwards but all was as nought. Af ter 17 minutes of play, Cook is ser off for tripping. The gong rings with the Belleville team in a body barding the Kingston goal. The fine curtain was rung down one one of the most exciting if not the fastest disappointing games from a Bellevill standpoint, ever played in this district Final score 5-2

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Whalen	TOTAL STREET	8 Smith

Right Wing " Referee—C. Gilfillan, Uxbridge Timekeepers—E. Lang, Belleville; Jas Sutherland, Kingston; Penalty, C. Frechette, Belleville; E. Hartrick, of

pecial made the run to Kingston n one and three-quarter hours, ariving right on time.

Led by the 15th Regimental Band style, eh girls. Young Whalen was hard checked

"Lionel" Arnott played like a 'lion in 'l" and no mistake

All right, bring on your city league

now, we hope to beat the K.C.I. in Kingston but it is essential that we have no more hockey in Belleville. Automobile painting and finishing by expert workmen at

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Junior Guard-Alex Boyd. of con-Physicians - Bros. McColl and Math-Trustees-Bros. McCargar, Clazie

and McLean. Piper -Bros. Donald McIntosh. Auditors-Bros. R. Tannahill, Don-

ald Bleecker. BELLEVILLE RIFLE

At the regular shoot of the Rifle Association last night, as usual some excellent scores were made, which goes to show that the members intend to uphold the reputation of the associa-

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of	H. Sneyd	90
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le	G Moxam	8
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UL.	W. Alford	3

IF CATARRH KEEPS YOU HAWKING USE "CATARRHOZONE"-THE QUICKEST GURE

a close call yesterday afternoon from Nothing Known So Sure For Throat known. inworn have been recovered from getting drawn into the icy waters of

pine-balsams and the greatest healers | where.

One breath of Catarrhozone in-Weakness, Bronchial Trouble, &c. stantly circulates over the area that No doctor attempts to-day to cure is afflicted with catarrh. Relief is instant-suffering stops at oncegenuine case of catarrh or or bron- germs are destroyed—every aint of chitis except by the inhalation method disease is removed. Think it over ately the cutter was not drawn in Dr. because useless medicine so taken af- clears the throat, relieves hoarseness

(From Saturday's Daily.)

ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE The above gives the result of one of the cleanest and fastest games ever played in the down-bay town. Last night the Ontario Business College team journeyed to Napanee, played their senior team and came out on the short end of a 9 to 7 score. The teamwork and combination play put up by Napanee was wonderful and, only for the work of the O.B.C. defence and the marvelous exhibition of Fenn, thee score would have been larger. Time and again the Napanee forwards would come down four abreat evading the College defence, only to be stopped by Fenn. Moore and Blaist ere watched too closely to get away and did not figure in the acore column. Beulac, the new man on the O.B.C. line-up, was the speediest skater on the ice, and, except for the fault of roaming from his position. was a good man, Soby was the leading goal-getter for Napanee and combined with Starke, was the pick of the forward line. Grange was a of the forward line Grange was a star on the defence and figured in several nice rushes. Over 25 lusty students under the direction of Choir-Leader Thompson furnished in fine style the Believille support. Creeker Phillips refereed in excellent style the teams gathering around after the game and giving three cheers for the

It is expected that a double-header will be played in Belleville next Wednesday evening between the Ladies' and Gentlemen's teams of Napanee and the Ontario Business College. Two of the best games of the season

FIRST PERIOD The game was promptly called at 8.15 and immediately after the face off Bradley rushed and passde to Mc-Gie, who evaded the defence and and scored, time 30 seconds. Play 4-men rushes by Napanee, and Fenn in goal for the O.B.C. showed some fine work. Six minutes after play had started, Soby evened the score again. McGie came to the rescue five mia. after and made the score 2-1 in favor Mr. Schryver, tenor and Mr. Moorof the O.B.C. Blais took a short rest man, baritone, rendered several defor tripping. Stark scored after a 4- lightful selections among them "The man rush and Bradley slipped one in Skippers of St. Ives," "Tell Her I

had not been able to get away, but passing another in volume. The same three minutes after play was resumed. Ketobeson, after a beautiful rush "Miscrere" from Verdis H. Trovamade the score 4-2. Napanee now tore" by a trio composed of Mrs. started some of the finest team play- Grant, Mrs. Nicholson, and Mr. Schrying and Soby notched another, mak-ing the score 4-3. Play now centered A soprano and mezzo-soprano duet had elapsed when Grange made a laby" by Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Nicholbeautiful rush nad scored. The period son was well suited to both voices and ended with the score 4 all.

THIRD PERIOD Play was now very fast and owing to the snow storm that now became quite heavy, the going was slow and combined with the small rink the O.B.C. team defence could not rush. tempts to try and get away would ered with excellent expression that bring two men down upon him. Five favorite solo "Face to Face." Mr. Fred minutes after play started Ketcheson rushed and on a pass from Beulac, against perfect combination with team-play winning out.

Soby evened matters up and shortin the lead. Bluett on a nice twoman rush from mid-ice evened up the score 8-6 in favor of Napanee. gratitude for her many pleasing fav-Two minutes after on a rush by Blais ors so graciously given was thought B.C. now played with renewed ener- never to have sung so well before gy but were unable to score and 3 Her solo, "Show Mc Thy Ways," was minutes before full time Starke at last a fine and impressive rendition. Miss got one past Fenn making the final Bawden 's solo was also delightfully score, Napanee 9, O.B.C. 7 The line-up

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Left Wing	Diale
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'Creeker" Phillips.	
	Rover

OSGOODE BALL NOTES

Trenton Industry Before the Courts

Before Latchford J. in Single Court Bensley vs. Marsh - W. C. Mikel. moved before Hon. Mr. Justice Latchford in Single Court to contimue an injunction granted by His excellent and enjoyable a program. Honour Judge Fraleck of Hastings County. In December 1913, the defendant sold the plaintiff a resident of Trenton, a secret process for making paste, gum and dextrine and also any improvement that he might discover in said process. The defendand went to England last summer and while there discovered an improvement in the process greatly cheapenirg the manufacture of the passe and instead of delivering it over to plaintiff under the terms of their contract, demanded an additional payment and endeavored to negotiate a sale of the newly discovered process to parties in Western Ontario. An interim injunction was obtained from Judge Fraleck restraining the sale or delivers of the new process to any-one but the plaintiff. Judgment for plaintiff making the injunction perpetual and for costs.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The market today was not so active usual, owing to the last couple of days having been inclement and having prevented the farmers from mak-APANEE

NTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE 7 ing preparations to attend. The outless market looked exceedingly slim and last night She had latterly resided deserted. Most of the offerings were in Belleville, at Huff's Island and at

per bag. The other offerings were in oats at ooc per bushel, a. d in vegetables. Hay was particularly plentiful, much having been brought from a-cross the bay by the ice route. Seventeen dollars per ton was the run of hay. None was sold at any lower fig-

ure today.

Hogs remain at \$7.60 per cwt. live weight and \$9.50 to \$10 dressed.

Butter sold by the pound at 33c. Some baskets were secured as low as low as 30c, per pound. Fresh eggs were disposed of at

per dozen and packed at 40c. Foultry was very firm. Chickens went from 75c, per pair to \$1.25. Fowl bring about 16d per pound. Some 2.06 each and ducks were easier

The little grain on the market was soon picked up at fuirly high prices.

ENJOYABLE CONCERT

LAST EVENING

(From Saturday's Daily) The Tabernacle choir and all con nected with the program are to be heartily congratulated upon the splenare did entertainment they provided to an appreciative audience last night. The concert was held in the main auditorium of the church and was well patronised by the congregation and

Mr. J. E Walmsley, superintendent of the Tabernacle Sunday school occhanged from end to end with 3 and cupied the chair and so managed it that the nineteen numbers, comprising an elaborate program, were ended shortly after ten o'clock

A mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. Grant, soprano; Mrs. Nicholson, alto; one minute before the period ended.

Lover So," and "Now Will say Good in the diocese of Ontario and educated and bal
O.B.C. 3; Napanee 2 anced most harmoniously each part Anglican ministry Up to this time the O.B.C. defence being distinctly audiole without sur-

raound the Belleville goal, but all "Barcarolle" by Offenbach brought attempts to score were brilliantly tak- out the beauties of both voices most en care of by Fenn until 18 minutes pleasingly. Another duet "Life's Lulhad encores been permitted would surely have received such an endorsation. One of the best numbers was Mendelssohn's I Waited for the Lord," rendered by the full choir with Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Grant in duet Belleville's best vocalists were re-Moore up to this time playde in his presented in solo numbers in the evusual brilliant style, but was watched ening's program Miss Gunn who is

throughout the evening and any at- gifted with a rich soprano voice, rend-Burke's powerful and resonant barirushed and on a pass from Beulac, tone voice was heard to advantage in soored. Play now became veryy exciting and it was a case of individual play against perfect combination.

In the October was the advantage in judges scored the butter independently and the average was then struck was case of individual play against perfect combination. In the October was large in judges scored the butter independently and the average was then struck was the second railway opened on this continent. As number particularly suited to her voice "The l'lains of Peace." Miss Grant who is a young vocalist of much prom- ville Creamery came fifth with 95.13 ly after Bradley again put the O.B.C. ise, gave a beautiful interpretation to points out of a possible score of 100. Wooler's rather difficult solo "Save Me, O God,' Miss Browne's light the score once more. Schermehorn. | lyrical tones were heard to the evident who had been playing a hard game, enjoyment of the audience in a sweet rooters. A few minutes after, Soby ly vigorous style Bevan's "Flight of batted the puck in from a scrimmage Ages." Mrs. A. P Allen, to whom ni front of the O.B.C. goal, making Relleville audiences owe a debt of and Bradley, Bradley scored. The O. by many whohad heard her lost night

> given. Mrs. Duff, the very efficient organist of the Tabernacle choir, rendered a double number on the pipe organ, and succeeded in bringing out a markable degree of harmony and expression in Batiste's "St. Cecilia and Delibe's 'Pizzicati." The only other instrumental number was an especially smooth-toned and mellow corner rendition of "The Rosary" by Mr. Hinchey, the well knowstand popular leader of the Fifteenth Regimental

Before the conclusion of the pro gram ,Rev. W. G: Clarke gave a brief the audience vigorously applauded. At the conclusion of the program unch was served in the basement to those who had assisted in provided so

WITH THE CURLERS

Eleven Clubs Will Compete This Year

for the District Cup. The following instructions have een given by the umpire of this distriot, Mr T. M. Asselstine, regarding the curling games for the Cup. This year there are eleven clubs are small children. The Tablets are consumer, but so perfect are the re-Brockville, Eastern ly-Belleville. Campbellford. Cobourg. Colborne. Hastings, Port Hope, playing at

Dr. G. Clinton, district health officer was in Peterborough on Thursday

OBITUARY

Sarah F. Thrasher

(From Saturday's Daily) Sarah E. Thrasher, widow of late Joseph Thrasher died in this city

ANGLICAN CLERGYMAN

PASSES TO HIS REST

Rev. Wm. Fleming Died at Midnight at Residence of His Son, Foster Ave.

(From Saturday's Daily.) the home of his son Mr. W. T. Fleming, 171 Foster Ave., in his 86th

ties he entered the Anglican ministry and for nearly half a century he le ed in the cause of the church. His first charge was Roslin. There he remained for four years and in turn filled the following parishes, Osgoode for three years, Smith March thir-teen years. Vankleek Hill four years, Hillier five years, Ashton three years nad Shannonville nine months. It was while at Shannonville that he retired about 17 years ago. He spent his retiring years in that village. Elven weeks ago he came to Belleville with his son. Since that time he had been seriously ill.

Rev. Mr. Fleming was a man remarkable physique. All his life he J. A. Smith was in charge of three churches at DD. W. Douglas a time and in his early days he performed his ecolesiastical duties by rid T. J. Smith ing in the saddle.

Mourning his loss are his widow one daughter. Mrs. Raffalovich of Toronto and one sen, Mr. W. T. Fleming of Bellevitle. Three brothers live n Ottawa, Messrs. John, Thomas and James Fleming and one sister surives-Mrs. Watterson, Ottawa.

He was a member of "The Build ers' Lodge" A.F. and A.M. of Ottawa He was a staunch conservative. The bereaved have the sympathy o their many friends in Belleville and surrounding district in the loss they have sustained.

PRIZES FOR LOCAL BUTTER

Belleville Creamery Won Prizes at Western Dairymen's Convention-Output for 1914

Belleville Creamery, Limited, car ried off some splendid prizes with their excellent exhibits of butter at the 49th Western Dairymen's Con vention at St. Ihomas on Jan. 13ta and 14th. The quality of the exhibits this year excelled that of previous years.

The exhibition was held in the basement of the Library building. Three In the made butter which

was tested for keeping qualities, Belle-The first prize winner was only two points ahead with 97.494 In pound creamery prints made in

January (the month of the exhibition), Belleville Creamery stood fourth, and also carried off two special prizes, one presented by Wells Richardson Company for the highest score in butter made by users of their particular brand of butter colon and the other a fountain pen donated by the De Laval Company of Peterboro, for users of

This is the first time that prizes from the Western Dairymen's Convention have ever come east of Toron-

Belleville Creamery in but little over ten months' operation during the year 1914, manufactured 235,000 pounds of butter or 117% tous. This is a wonderful output for a firm less than one year in business

ANOTHER COMPLIMENT

TO 49th REGIMENT

Captain Herbert R. Wilson acting adjustant of the Forty-Ninth Regiment received word from Ottawa yesgrain ,Rev. W. G: Clarke gave a brief expression of gratitude on the part of the congregation and pastor of the and quartermaster general of the good work done by the choir and par- Third Division. Captain Wilson is one ticularly by the leader. Mrs. Grant. of the very few officers of the Can-After Mr Clarke had concluded, little adian Militia holding military staff Miss Clarke presented Mrs., Grant qualifications. He went to Kingston with a heautiful bouquet of roses, and this morning to take up his new dut-

The Forty-Ninth Regiment have now nine officers on active service and placing of other large orders. It is nine more whose applications are being only Captain Wilson has been granted leave of absence from his duties in the

Inland Revenue.

asily won if the mother will-constant- fish is at cree placed in ice and giv- results. ly keep at hand the means of aiding en a quick run over the Grand Trunk | j21 3td | THE SCHUSTER Co. Ltd. her little ones when the emergency Pacific. In the case of the shipments may arise Baby's Own Tablets should to Great Britain the fish is carried District be found in every home where there over 6,500 miles before it reaches the a gentle but thorough laxative. They frigerating precautions that it loses break up colds reliev croop; prevent none of its delicacy. Hospital. Napanee. Colborne, Cobourg, constipation; cure indigestion; promote sleep and in fact cure all the minor ills of little ones. They are tween England and Canada, and be sold by all medicine dealers or hy mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. lieve that with the practically unfished waters at the Dominion's dis-

CAMPBELLFORD CURLERS WON

Pitted Against Belleville Rinks in **Tankard District Finals**

Ontario Tankard ourling The Ontario Tankard ourling matches for this district were played yesterday at the curling rink, Belleville, But three clubs competed, Belleville, Campbellford and Cobourg. The ice was keen and the competition was very close, Campbellford which won the bye defeated Belleville the winner of the afternoon's match by one shot.

Local curlers were very enthusias tie over the competition. Members of the ladies' and men's clubs watched the game, afternoon and evening.
In the afternoon Belleville was pitted against Cobourg and while down three points on one rink was up four points on the other so that the lo-Rev. William Fleming, retired Anglican olergyman, died at midnight at Every shot told so closely were the rivals running.

Belleville He was born in the county of Car- L. Nichols W. N. Bealir low, Ireland, April 8th 1829 and Rev. John Garbutt C. H. Vermilyea came to Canada with his parents at J. Henderson S. Robertson the age of one year. In his early thir. W. L. Allen P. McL. Forin skip 14 Skip 11 Cobourg Belleville A. J. Gould A. McGie J. A. McFee Gillett W. Hurgraft Ship 12 Skip 16 Totals 26

Maj. Belleville Strange to say, Belleville was defeated by one point in the evening in the finals Campbellford A. McGie M. Wright Fred Quick Skip 12 Skip 16 Campbellford Belleville M. Mulheran W. N. Belair Dr. Watson C. H. Vermilyea D. E Tait Skip 19 Totals 31

Canadian Express Co. About to Celebrate Fiftieth Ann. ver-

1 maj. Campbellford

Within a few days, the Canadian Express Company as such, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, letters patent Laving been granted to forwarding company under this name by the Federal Government early in February, 1865. The original name of the company was the British American Express, established in the early '50's, when it operated stage lines during the winter months, supplementing these with steamboat connections during the months when water navigation was possible The Canadian Express is there-

fore actually older than the Grand Trunk Railway System, on which it 1858 a branch office had been opened in Liverpool, and for many years this was the only express company with headquarters in America having offices in Great Pritain. Today, with Euroepan headquarters at 17 Cockspur street, London, it branch agencies at Liverpool, Bir mingham, Manchester, Glasgow and Antwerp. With thousands of employees, 9,676 miles of railway lines ard inland water routes are served, including the entire system of the Grand Trunk, the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Canadian Government railways, and the Central Vermont. Since October 1, 1911, when Mr. C. M. Hays, then at the head of the company, became chairman of the board of directors, the president has beer Mr. John Pullen, formerly assistant freight traffic manager of the Grand Trunk

CANADIAN FRESH FISH FOR GREAT BRITAIN

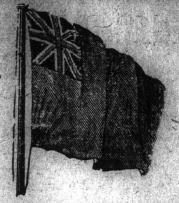
MONTREAL, Jan. 19th-Tae closing of the North Sea owing to war conditions has led to a demand in Great Britain for fresh fish caught n Canadian waters, it was announced

here today. Three Canadian Express refrigerator cars carrying sixty thousand lbsthirty tons-of prime halibut taken from the waters of the Pacific ocean off Prince Rupert, B.C., passed through the City for St. John, N.B., where the fish is to be shipped by "Seandinavian" to the British Market. A trial shipment of 20,000 lbs. of halibut was made up in Prince up in England was found to be in Grand

since the completion of the Trunk Pacific's Transcontinental line a few months ago that Prince Rupert fish has been on sale in Eastern Camada and the United States. Remarkable catches are being Baby's BATTLES

Baby's battles for health can be the wichest in the world, and the

Local authorities look for a great Williams' Medicine Co., Brookville, posal it will last after the war has



BELLEVILLE PATRIOTIC

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following subscriptions and payments received since the lists were published up to 16th Jan.

The total amount of cash paid in amounted to \$5,532.87 on 22nd Jan-

A Friend (C.S.), \$5.00 per month for duration of the war \$5.00.
Argyll Chapter, Imperial Order of he Daughters of the Empire-\$36.00. Custom House Staff, fourth contri-John N. Pringle, second contribution

Mrs. Jno. Pringle, second contri-Dr. O. A. Marshall, third contri-Dr. A. E. McColl, Dec. and Jan payand Jan. payments—\$10.00.

H. B Stork, Dec; and Jan. payments.

Standard Bank Staff, Jan. payment Bank of Montreal Staff, Jan. pay-

H. LaVoie, Jan. payment—\$1.00. A Friend (R.M.), Jan. payment Merchant's Bank Staff, January payment -155.06. Mrs W. S. Clarke, proceeds of Patriotic tea -- \$50.40 C. M. S. -\$5.00.

The contribution from Belleville Lodge I.O.O.F. acknowledged above was last week in mistake stated to have been received from Mizpah Lodge.

TWO FREIGHT CARS LEFT

Broken Wheel Caused Slight Tieup on Belleville

A broken wheel on a freight caused two cars of the "extra east" on the Grand Trunk to leave the track two miles west of Campbellford about 7.30 the other evening. There was no damage to rolling stock or track, but a few ties were broken on a small bridge. The line was clear for the early morning mail. The train which had the mishap, was a freight in charge of Conductor McElroy, en route to Believille. The Lakefield train in charge Conductor Jobbitt, was despatched

History of The Caspian

to convey the passengers from

Bellevisle train to Peterborough

Steamer Caspian, which runs in the excarsion trade between Lake tario and River ports during the season. The Caspian has an interesting and unique history. She was launched in 1846 and was originally the Passport. Thousands of people all a-Corsicar Algerian and Magnet, and roundly appaluded. He was peerless broke out among the crew of the sang a number of songs. Passport and the boat lay in quarannamed her the Caspian!

under her new name was attended by of Kingston, Sergt. Major Bailey of disastrous consequences. As she was kingston, Grand Knight Downey of heading for Thousand Island Park she Brockville, Dr. Coughin, C. C. St. was piled high and dry on the shoals Charles, Toronto; Edwin McDonald, a at the head of Twin Islands. The im- young and promising barrister of Topact was so hard that passengers in the dining saloon were pitched into each other's laps and the food on the tables was dropped onto the appare and even the features of the diners. Rupert last month and when opened The Caspian was successfully floated by the wreckers and that was the last mishap of any kind that has befallen her.-Picton Times.

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DIED.

FLEMING-At Belleville, Friday Jan. TEMING—At Belleville, Friday Jan. 22, 19:5, Rev. Wm. Fleming, in his 87th year.

Three more Trenton young men have joined the Mounted Rifles at Peterborough. They are S. J. Ander-

PATRIOTIC

The Madoc Review gives the following account of the Patriotic Concert held there last Thursday; Thursday evening was the date of

the Patriotic Concert under the auspices of the Madoc Patriotic Club, the hall was filled with a very attentive audience who listened with much interest to the addresses by their Starr. of Kingston, and Col. Ponton, of Reliavilla. of Belleville. Dean Starr, recently returned from the homeland and the battlefields of

France, in a very earnest speech urged sponsibility" in this great struggle. This feeling of 'individual responsibility" had changed the whole appearance of the English race. Everywhere people of naturally light dispositions were regarding this contest with calm determination that each and every one must see the allies victorious. He spoke of the fortitude with which mothers were giving their sons to the grand cause of liberty and the re-sponse to the call of the country which was being nobly met by all classes, high and low, risk and poor, save one—the professional sporting class. The professional sports alone had falled to meet the call of duty. Dean Starr has been in the hospitals and on the battlefields of France and his personal glimpses of the titanio struggle em-phasized the "individual responsibilin the field. He told of one brave Irishman, a rather weak character at

home, who had proved a man when brought face to free with a crisis Four British soldiers became cut of? from their regiment and one of them, the Irishman, was seen by the Germans. They took refuge in a house, momentarily expecting to bu shot. The Irishman said, "I'm going out." The officer in the party said that this would expose their hidi g place and forbid him. But this man and felt the truth of "adividual responsibility" and replied "I am unmarried. You have wives and children at home. alone have been seen by the enemy Here is my shooting-iron. You fellows stay here. I'm going out." He went out alone and in a few minutes was riddled by German bullets. Such examples of true patriotism as this is bringing the best in the British race to the top, and after all the war may be a blessing to our country ridding her of some at least of her wasteful

luxuries.
Col. Ponton, of Belleville, is an orator well known to Mados people and his patriotic appeal to Madoc was delivered with the feets g and earnest ness of one who feels that he is working in a noble cause. His plea was for recruits. He wished the young men of Madoc to enlist in the grand old 49th regiment. The country need ed men, the more men the sooner the war would be over and more of thoswho have gone before will return Canada was responding nobly to the call but he wished to see more volunseers in the 49th, Brock's old regiment the deverthose dependent on them as the township of Tyendinaga in the fine great sums being raised by the County of Hastings, farmer, wh told many incidents reported to him the undersigned solicitors for the exby his con, who is a members of the cutors, Standard bank block, Rell. first contingent, showing that the ville, on or before the 12th day Hastings boys are among the best of February, 1915 either by leaving th Canada's thirty thousand

In addition to these speeches songs same by pr paid post registered by Misses Pym. Aylesworth and La- ten to their address, after which dat hey a chorne by the boys and selec-tions by orchestra made a meet instructed and pleasant evening. A claims of which the executors then According to marine records the subscription list was opened and sev- have notice. oldest craft on the St. Lawrence ri- ern! hundred dollars raised, which has oldest craft on the St. Lawrence river, if not on the Great Lakes, is the nearly six hundred dollars.

K. ot C. Banquet

The banquet and entertainment tendered by the Belleville Council No. long the River know her by both 1008 Knights of Columbus to the names, She was one of a fleet of iron members of District No. 2 K. of C. hulled boats that were laid down in and State Deputy T. M. Phelan of and wood-land. Well fenced and was Scotland for the Richelieu & Ontario Toronto Thursday evening proved a Navigation Co., of Canada, The hulls most successful affair. Mr. Wm. L. of apple orchard, Two barns, drive the ocean, being put together at Doyle was chairman and made an adhouse, hog-pen, her-house, 1 ½ storey. Montreal, from which port one of the mirable impression. There were many boats left every day on the round visitors present from Brockville, King up the river and across the Lake to aton and Toronto. The affair was Toronto. The names of the sister ships gurery social. The work of Jules of the Caspian were the Spartan, Brazil, entertainer of Toronto was they stopped at Caradian ports only in his role, Mr. J. V. Doyle of Belle-About a score of years ago smallpox ville and Mr. O'Connor of Kingston Among the speakers of the evening tine in Toronto for several months. Were State Deputy Phelan, Deputy The owners feared she would be Dr. J. F. Dolan, E. J. Butler, J. M. shurned by travellers so they re- Trusisch, Grand Knight, Rev. Fa-

rento and P. J. O'Rourke of Trenton **Prince Edward Recruits**

There are now 42 recruits for the Third Contingent at Picton. The additions to the list week are-Jas. G. Marshall John S. Marshall Hugh Kenman Earl Ryckman Wm. Woodrow Joseph Curley Fred A. Cole

company marched through Bloomfield the latter part of last week and to Cherry Valley and back on Wednesday of this week.

Three More Trenton Men With Rifles

son, ex-infantry man; Geo. Squires and F. Campbell. Mr. Anderson has The new License Commissioners for Prince Edward county are Royal Church and T.E. Kinney, of Picton. and George VanVlack, Waupoos.

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Fxecutor's Notico

All parties having claims against He thought on one meed hesitate the estate of William O'Brien, late of Patriotic Clubs would undoubtedly died the 18th day of December last care well for those left behind. He same at their office or by sendi g the nade a most having reference to the accounts and

Dated at Belleville this 12th day of January, A. D., 1915. Daniel Poucher and William O'Bri--Executors

O'Flyn Diamond and O'Flyn - Soicitors for executors.

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