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EVANGELIST HONEYWELL DEL VERS STRONG APPE

Church Members Listen to Splendid Sermon on How to make ing entire strangers to this city, but Campaign a Benefit and a Success

munity and an uplifted Belleville, class citizen.

One reason for a desecration of the Sabbath was the foreign population which as an influence in the life of Mr. Honeywell felt this a good time our city make indifference our at- to mention this serious drawback so titude toward spiritual things. It frequently causing failures in God's Wilfred Phillips of Phillipston the the moral machinery in each person service, as he has never heard any be directed in an effort on behalf of since reaching Belleville. "Many God's kingdom the result would be people," says the preacher, "close

duties that lie in their path because open for the one evil quality. Life they are unable to accomplish has its shadows but what are they traceable to the burning Canadian wonders.

the wall about Jerusalem was built; they are working for, and winning Harrison Phillips, of Phillipston, in for deputy reeve are Newton Bird Junior Fourth (450) the boys who did their duty in the souls and the prayers of all are the northern part of Thurlow. trench, on the water, in the air, necessary in the great work. where and when they were asked. and died, if necessary, to win, were God in the best possible way. As

church to-day is to draw the con-gregation. The hustle of life, drive of business, craze for pleasure, counter attractions were the chief boys oversas if he sacrifice they did so with the result that he identifications were the chief boy in school who hears the birds. causes for the small congregations brook, green fields call him; the ther. causes for the small congregations brook, green news call nim; the The preacher cited an instance of a man in university who sacrifces the Both praised in the highest terms Jack Foster 122, Ethel Benedict 117, church committee who advertised meal he longs for, that his mind may for burial and is expected to arrive for a new minister. He must be a grasp some intricate study. If the tomorrow night when it will be taken good looker, black hair and eyes, bands of sin are to be broken and in charge by the Belleville Burial nice moustache, belong to four the captives set free the cost will be Company and conveyed to Phillipthat he would draw the crowd.

Help the Preacher

The attitude of the church in many instances is that six or seven and service well rendered by giving ents he is also survived by undred dancing and card playing the best, the "dead level" best comes two brothers and two sisters, vangelist to get into the shafts and draw them to glory. Side track everything else and boost your own evangelist. The sympathy and at-tion.

The members and workers of the prayers of the christians are required the churches interested in the work of evangelism in Belleville received a son not giving undivided attention to make the message felt. One perceived a son not giving undivided attention to make the message the message the message and here the message the vigorous appeal last spoils many a good sermon while a praise and hear the message the night when Evangelist I. E. Honey- good man, listening intently, with well emphasized the need for earnest lips frequently moving in silent prayer and constant, untiring, in- prayer is a wonderful incentive to the dullest imagination, and Wiggins. lividual and united effort on behalt any preacher facing an audience. Itof the christians in this great desire takes a first-class preacher and a frequently holds his hearers with for a better church, a greater com- first-class listener to make a first-

Life's Shadow and Sunshine This is not the time for criticism. their eyes to ninety-nine good People refuse to do the small qualities in mankind, keeping them All great things have been done or his helpers do not appeal, be in maining body has been identified as by the fulfilment of the small things, sympathy and believe that he and that of Wilfred Phillips, son of Mr.

To Win Souls,

"Fishers of men," the Great examples of what can be done, if Leader, Jesus said "follow Me." ready hands and a willing heart and His mission on earth was to win souls burning with a desire to serve souls and to do His duty, be true, seek and save lost souls, follow Him, professing christians, cheerful aid. stand on the level. He suffersympathy, time and even life itselt, ed and died to win precious, sinful, their lives. must be willingly given to help the lost souls and if we would serve and obey Him we must pay the price. on Saturday night in reference to the Yes! it costs something as does body from the Canadian Pacific Co. The big problem confronting the everything worth while. Ask the A brother of the deceased at Winthe price and someone must pay and noon at 1.30 o'clock. pay and pay!

Work Well Done

A choir of about thirty-five under meetings, organize business to en- the enthusiastic and able leadership home. able time to be given, give up lodge, of Mr. Tovey assisted in the service. club, etc., and boost for ideals, home, several choirs being represented as church, community, intellect and well as the Bridge St. choir being Some Things About success. Ask neighbors, friends, as- augmented. Mr. Tovey as a singer sociates, call the grocer, speak to and conductor merits great praise everyone with whom each can touch in being able to sing and lead the and success will be assured. The choir and congregation in the song. members owe it to Dr. Scott, the service which preceded the meeting, church, the city and to God to attend and also rendered a solo "His Eye 1919, two of the sun and one lunar. every service and work unceasingly, is on the Sparrow," a familiar Good Friday comes on April 18. Do-"Eloquence lies as much in the ear evangelistic song in a wonderfully minion Day falls on a Tuesday and as in the tongue" quoted the clear, pure tenor and perfect articula next Christmas on a Thursday. There

Elizabeth Potter, F.T.C.M., Mus. Nomination. artistic and subdued manner of the thoroughly qualified musician. A Small Attendance

The attendance was regretfably nall, due, very probably, to the Many usy season and the evangelist and his Australian vocalist assistant betheir personalities are very strong, and the people who have been, so

Perished in the Burning Sleeper

an intensity keenly felt.

Victim - Body Identified by his Brother - Had been Working on Farm Near Indian Head.

One more local tragedy is now compared to the sunlight?" Even Pacific sleeper at Bonheur station, though the methods of the preacher near Fort William. The one re-

> The young man left his home some months ago and went to Saskatchewan where he was working on a farm near Indian Head. He took passage for home on the ill-fated tourist car that was destroyed by fire two weeks ago at Bonheur station where fifteen passengers lost

> The parents received an inquiry

near Phillipston 20 years ago. In porne, Fred Kimberley. The result, the happiness in duty addition to his grief-stricken parand expect one poor minister or shared and to Belleville friends and Aubrey of Winnipeg, Wellington, Funnell were nominated for with the Canadian army of occupa- office of mayor for Trenton at the came before County Magistrate A. last night. Although the occupants of tion in Germany, Mrs. Simon Elliott, Monday nominations. of Huntingdon and Miss Lena, train-

The Year 1919

There will be three elipses during will be five Sundays in March, June tention of the hearers and earnest. The pianist and accompanist, Miss August and November. Spring is billed to arrive March 21 at 11a m . summer comes at 7.00 a.m. on June elected by acclamation, Mr. C. W. 22; autumn canters around on Sep- Thompson is elected reeve and Mr. tember 23 at 10.00 p.m.; and King Archie Haslip receives an acclama-Winter's reign opens at 4.00 p.m. tion as deputy reeve.

Lashes for Wife-Beater

Joe Kedn, of New Toronto was sentenced yesterday in the county police court to 30 days and 10 lashes for beating his wife while under the influence of liquor. Kedn is said to be jealous of other boarders' attentions to his wife in the house where they live.

Took His Own Life

resswell Man Hanged Himself From Orchard Tree.

Ottawa, Dec. 30 .- Hector McDonald, aged 52, a bachelor of Cresswell. Ontario, committed suicide last Tuesday morning. Securing a ladder, he carried it from the village across two fields, placed it against an orchard tree, mounted, and securing himself firmly jumped into space. He lived with his sister. Inquest W. C. Mikel, K.C., who is in the field pany, of New York, are interested

Reeve, S. Rollins, acclamation Bancroft Village

Reeve, U. E. Hubbell,

Reeve, Dr. Embury, (accl.)

Reeve, Frank White, Thos Osler Carlow

Reeve, Henry Harriett, Chester

Monteagle and Herschel

Reeve, C. Ballard, R. Bartlett. Bangor, Wicklow, McClure Reeve, John Green, (accl.)

reeve and Mr. Chas. Vanderwater, the present deputy, both nominated 295, Grant Sine 253, George Wannaand Alfred Reid.

cil, the old executive being returned Jack Bull 64. unepposed at the nominations yes Schior Third (300)—
terday at Cannifton. No one was Concelled Sine 232, Dorothy Denshal Von Hindenburg has telegraphdeputy reeve, J. G. Sills, councillors, Auley 96, Judd Sine 86. W. E. Tufts, R. J. Garbutt, Dan Mc- Junior Third (200)-Donnell

at length. A novel feature of the Bashaw 176, Marion Rogers 165, proceedings was the presentation of Dolly Roberts 154. Marjory Bagely the Victory Low of that the first state of the Victory Low of the Lagrange of the Victory Low of the Charles of the the war work of Thurlow.

Tyendinaga Tyendinaga township council was lodges and when asked the reason great, anxiety, worry, sleepless ston where service will be held at returned by acclamation yesterday for this, the committee explained—nights over some poor sinner will be Bethel church on Thursday after- as follows: reeve, J. V. Walsh; deputy reeve, P. McLaren, coun-An In eresting The late Mr. Phillips was born cillors, Frank Corrigan, Chas Os-

Mayor Ireland and Mrs. Jesse

returned for Elzevir. Madoć Village

Mr. Joseph Burns is again reeve of Madoc Village by acclamation. Huntingdon

acclamation as reeve of Huntingdon of Health.—Havelock Standard.

Rawdon's reeve and deputy were

Reeve, S. B. Rollins (accl)



for Mayoralty honors for 1919.

Reeve, Judson A Gunta For Mayor, Lt.-Col. Malle, Jas

Dryden, James Dunn For reeve, Thos J Naylor, Jo

For Councillors, Geo. Clement, M Hunt, Jno. Burns, Jos. Baker, P. Fox, B. L. Detlor, Alex, Therrien,

For Mayor , J. B. Mitchell, F. H.

For councillors, H. L. Quinn, R E. Harry Allin, H. H Dilling, W. Cann, volunteer army and French force are W. C. Stevens, J. W. Knight, L. advancing from Rumania through HAMAR GREENWOOD, IMPERIAL Cornish, T. H. Knight, J. W. Hynds Bessarabia toward Kiev, the Ukrain-

School Report

Frankford Public School Division

mior Fourth (650 marks)-Hazel Sine 584, Lena Morrow 550, Eleanor Pollard 480, Harry Oster-Things look like a fight in Sidney hout 480, Harold Terry 466, Cecil

Kenneth Sine 415, Margaret Mc-Kay 323, Lucy Moyle 278, Leslie VON HINDENBURG FAVOR BRI-Thurlow is satisfied with its coun- nest Mott 153, Beryl Hough 144,

nominated in opposition so next non 211, Lillian Osterhout 198, Max ed to the German industrial magyear's council will be constituted as Minlone 153, Annetta Carter 135, nates saying that he would support follows: reeve, Nathanial Vermilyes, Report McLood 118, Margaret Mc- British occupation of Berlin.

Blanche Whitton 184, Don Snider. The members of the council spoke 178, Lester Fraser 177, Josephine

county chairman and Mr. G. Reid. Consaul 183, Gerald Snider 123. Jean Rose 111, Delbert Bagely 104, Emma Cory 83, Roy Wannamaker 43

reeve, Mr. James A. Moore being Officer. The men charged are arrested. Milton and Andrew Post and Mr. Doxsee.

On the same day the Magistrate heard a case in which Mr. A. Post, chairman of the School Board , is charged with assaulting John

Sunk Boathouse

Mr. W. H. Rowe, of Pittsburgh had his fine big boathouse at Gore's Landing sunk in a novel manner last week. The superstructure is supported on two pontoons, and into one of these a muskrat ate its way, causing the pontoen to fill with water and sink, and throwing the boathouse on its side into the water. Repairs have since been made to the pontoon and the boathouse raised.

Company to Utilize Old Tin Cans

It is estimated that \$3,000,000 worth of used tin cans are wasted every year in Canada. A company, called Can Conservers of Canada, Limited, has been formed in Toronto to collect these, and cleanse, sterilize and re-top them for use again. It is understood that Mackenzie-Mana inn the undertaking.

FORCES CONTROL

Yates, E. C. Render, John Grigg, CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 31 - A ian capital. Allied forces now control the Black Sea coast and the is connected by pipe line with the into the Lloyd George cabinet oil center of Baku, on the Caspian Sea, according to announcement

BOLSHEVIK REVOLT IN SILESIA.

LONDON, Dec. 31 - Bolshevism has broken out in German Silesia, with Mr. J. W. Hess, the present Sarles 464, Reginald Simmons 424, according to Berlin despatch, Dis-Pearl Hough 366, Emmett O'Mailey orders are of Russian Bolshevism in character and there has been murdering and pillage in the affected re-gion. Silesia has been declared a Bolshevik Republic it is said.

TISH OCCUPATION OF BER-

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON LEFT ENGLAND THIS A.M.

LONDON, Dec. 21 - President and Mrs. Wilson left Victoria sta-King George and Queen Mary and the Duke of Connaught accompanied them to the station,

BOMB OUTRAGES AT PHILA-DELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31 - Fedinvestigating a series of bomb ex- atitude of opposition to the Bolskeplosions which wrecked the homes viki. Case in Apsley of Justice Robert Ven Moschziker of the State Supreme Court, acting Supintendent of Police Mills and Ernest The school trustees of school sec- T. Trigg, President of the Philadel-O. Lanley on Tuesday afternoon on the houses were hurled from their es of a revolution are few in Gera charge of having opened the beds and scores of windows in near- many. The red, black and white trischool contrary to the order of the by houses were shattered, no one color, or the imperial standard is There was an acclamation for Board of Health and Medical Health was seriously hurt. One man was floating from almost every house in

PROPOSAL TO END LABOR TROUBLES

Simpson at the meeting, when it war cabinet is considering proposal In hotels everywhere the staple mission to inquire into the question \$2.

man, government denounces Bol-

CABINET POSSIBILITY

LONDON, Dec. 31 -Hamar British have occupied Ratoum, which Greenwood, Canadian, may be taken

STRATFORD SOCIALIST NOMI-NATED WHILE IN JAIL

STRATFORD, Dec. 31 - The Socialist, Skidmore, was nominated for public office while in fail.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT TO MEET JAN. 21.

LONDON, Dec. 31 -The British

NO GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT, SAY OFFICIALS

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 -Officials reort that there is no ground for soldiers' complaints against the steamer "Northland"

HOSTILE ATTITUDE OF PEAS-

PARIS, Dec. 31 - Attitude of peasants in region of Moscow is laraming the Lenine Government, aceasants revolted and it was a week shevik Red Guards broke down op position with utmost severity. The peasants were poorly armed and were forced to surrender in large numbers. Numerous vilages, the correspondent adds were razed to the ground by artillery and large numeral and local authorities today were The peasants however, maintain an bers of peasants were massacred.

GERMANY'S STAPLE IS ROAST

Paris, Dec. 28 .- Outward evidenchonor of the returning troops, but the red banner of the new republic BRITISH CABINET CONSIDERING is seldom seen. In Cassel I was informed that one reason was that the council had been obliged to tear the red strip from the old flags to make LONDON, Dec. 31.-The British their official revolutionary banner.

was decided to reopen the schools, which may have an important hear- dish was roast goose. We ate goose Mr. W. J Jeffrey, is reelected by contrary to the orders of the Board ing on future labor questions at five meals in three days. The throughout the world, according to chief reason for this epidemic of The Express. The proposal is to ask goose is that it can be purchased the peace conference at one of its wholesale or retail without a card. earliest sessions to appoint a com- The charge per portion runs around





Dr. E. O. Platt, who will stand for re-election for Mayor of the City of Belleville for the Year 1919.

Tortured For

Sweeping Reductions

egular price \$2.50, on sale at \$1.95. 3 prs. Heavy Wool Sox for \$1.00 Ribbed Hose, suitable for boys Flannelette Blankets . . \$3.00 p Wool Blankets Grey Wool Blankets . . \$5.75 p SPECIAL VALUES

IN UNDERWEAR FOR MEN. WOMEN & CHILDREN.

20 pieces heavy Fannelette, yar ide on sale at 35c yd., 3 yds. for \$1. Towels, Towellings, Tickings, You can say money on every purchase a

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wheatley Music Studios Com-pany, 1916-18 successes: 6 A.T.C. M.; 9 Intermediate, 10 Junior; 6 Primary, Book now for Fall Op-ening, School for Beginners—Pi-ning, School for Beginners—Pi-water—Ethel Wheatley, ening. School for Beginners —Pi-ano and Voice. Ethel Wheatley, Director. Tel. 815. 24 Bridge St.

-Norman Montgomery, Auction-eer, Brighton, Box 180; telephone 101.

Northland's Soldiers **Enroute to Kingston**

There Are One Officer and Ninety Seven of the Ranks.

the support of all our friends in our stands and passed through Truro, N.S., this is the support of all our friends in our stands in the support of all our friends in our sta ing and passed through Truro, N.S., the support of all our friends in our at five o'clock. These men are work for helpless and homeless little from the S.S. Northland, which ones. Will you do your bit and do it docked at Halifax on December now? Either send your cheque to Mr.

25th. The quarantine on the ship H. F. Ketcheson, Treasurer, or our



d Girls with Harvey Orr's musica lComedy "Miss Blue Eyes at Griffin's next Friday Night

Nearly Two Years

MRS. PLANTE FOUND RELIEF IN

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

ommend them to all my friends."

who have had a similar experience.

trouble. They were failing to strain

EVANGE IST HONEYWELL

for the success of the movement, cine, law and business. which has been inaugurated by a A revival is simply an increase in

nour. He does not use dramatic me- work. Every kind of clap-trap is re- kidneys were the cause of all the thods as they have been used by sorted to. other evangelists who have visited A revival is needed when there is a the impurities out of the blood, and the city, trusting to his sincerity and laxity of interest.

the city, trusting to his sincerity and the truth of his words to get his measage home to the hearts of his hearers.

Last evening's address was on the need of revival. Every great denomination today he said, is the result of the revival spirit. Mr. Moody. The noted evangelist said: "The longer I live, the more I believe in revivals." The great work is soul saving. The majority of Christians have been converted in revivals. We have not believe in revivals. We have a heart experience that alone saves and reveals itself by your earnestness and energy and prayers.

"Too many Christians have lost the joy of their experience. They himk that's religion—a long, solemn are. Religion is lite and loy. I've not believe in revivals. We have an analysis in business, politics, sports and styles, why not in religion God." A revival is needed went there is will am Heart lackson, the

Hev. I. E. Honeywell, the well-complains that it does not rain for known evangelist from Chicago, op- ever, And this complaint is that it ened a campaign in Belleville on exalts the evangelist. But the evan-Sunday at Bridge St. Methodist gelist is only a specialist and this is Plante, of this place, and her Church. The first services augur well the day of specialization in medi-

number of the local churches. Prof. religious interest. Is there any harm Plante continues, "kidney disease tortured me I heard of Dodd's Kidney tortured me I we are commercially drugged. Today The revivalist spent ten weeks as a poor man has no chance in some sistant to Billy Sunday in New spheres and the old man is crowded York City and has been for fifteen to the wall. "I can drop five and ten years at evangelistic work. His first cent pieces on the street and lead appearance in Belleville made a deep two thirds of the people to hell." Not mpression on his large congrega- that a man cannot have money and ions. Like all evangelists he is ori- be a man. But man in his mad rush ginal and unlike any other. He is for money has lost his soul. Even the energetic and earnest. Keeping up a church spends more time in money rapid fire for three-quarters of an making business than in God's curing the kidneys. The diseased

Musical Service at

After cheral evensong yesterday a Mr. T. D. Ruston fusical service was given in the Mr. Luther Parks . . bove church which was greatly enjoyed by the congregation present. The anthem, "We Have Seen His ar in the East" for male voic with chorus, was rendered in an excellent manner. The solo of "Gloria in Excelsis" by Mrs. Stanley Robbins Before Clute, J.; Riddell, J.; Suthershowed much artistic taste and feeling. The following was the full service list: "See Amid the Winter's Snow," (Carol); "We Have Seen His Star in the East"; "Magnificat Ernest Wheatley, Mus. Bac., the musical director, gave several organ

The Children's Aid **Society Campaign** to Raise \$2,000

Mr. E. Rush St. Thomas' Church Mrs. W. T. Hollis

Osgoode Hall

land, J.; Kelly, J.

Hubbs v. Black-E. G. Rorter, K.C., for plaintiff. H. H. Davis for defendant. Appeal by plaintiff from cemetery lot, and an injunction to restrain further trespassing on said land. At trial action was dismissed

Judgment: Appeal dismissed with

Faultless in Preparation.—Unlike any other stomach regulator, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the result

and a legion of argeis to do man's Mr. Tovey is an enthusia cork.

Mr. He hopes to have choral organization of voices ready for this even

sted a few days ago on a charg and sentenced to 30 days in jail at 5.00 hard labor dating from Dec. 23rd 10.00 and five lashes with the cat o' nine 2.00 tails within 15 days of his admission 1.00 to the prison. As the twelve year old 2.50 child in the case was not injured 2.50 Magistrate Masson said he did not 2.00 believe in locking up a man the age of the accused, who was able to

J. Butler for the accused.

GEORGE CAIRNS

"Hallelujah chorus" (Handel); to recover \$200 damages for alleged five years of age and leaves besides about forty-five years of age. trespass and injury to land, for an his parents, one brother, John, who order for removal of body from is with the Canadians on the Rhine,

There passed away at Melrose, or est residents in the person of Mr. Douglas v. Bury—E. G. Porter, K. Alfred Milligan, aged 74 years and 8 months. Surviving him are his C., for plaintiff. W. J. Elliott for defendant. Appeal by plaintiff from judgment of Briton, J., of 31st May, Melrose, Mr. Dayton Milligan and Seven of the Ranks.

People have responded liberally to officers from the S.S. Grampian arrived in Kingston on Thursday. They were Lieut. H. Roe, Campbell-War-time appeal which should be ford, and Lieut. Quinn, Havelock. War-time appeal which should be missed without costs.

Lieut. Roe went overseas as an N.C. Dromptly met. We have an obligation of the Methodist church and for costs. O. in the 139th Battalion and won his D.C.M. for bravery on the field.

Later he was granted a commission in the 7th Canadian Battalion. Lieut.

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The conservation of the care that the car unt the 7th Canadian Battalion. Lieut.

Quinn went overseas in May, 1918, of the child is the first step in home defence. We are feeling the effects of the Canadian Tank Battalion.

A troop train carrying one official on ground of unavoidable and acquaintances. He is a man of dividing the carrying one official on ground of unavoidable absence of defendant on military duty. Eisen (Mills & Co.) for plaintiff. Enlarged until next fall sittings at Belleville. Costs to

DIED IN MONTREAL

Pope's Influence for Just Peace

Prelates of Sacred College

ne Tells How They Helped Her Kid-ney Disease and Made a' New Woman of Her. (Special.)—"Two boxes of Dodd's wishes to him. Twenty-three carme." The speaker is Madame M. L. dinals and many Bishops and Pre-

numerous friends here fully vertify "For nearly two years," Mrs. tortured me. I heard of Dodd's Kid- a new birth to "human sentiment, ney Pills, and made up my mind to try them, and to my surprise they did me good almost at once. Two boxes cured me completely. I

The Pontiff declared that he would do all in his power to facilitate ac-Mrs. Plante is only one of many quiescence in the congress in order

for Bolshevik

London, Dec 28. - The Allied no respect from those put forward by M. Litvinoff, the foremr Bolshevik ambassador at London, through the Norweigen government in No-The proposals have met with no response, as they emanate om a government which is not renized by the Allies. The whole esian question is at present under cussion among the Allied govern-

Escaped Officers by Leap From Train

French-Canadian From Tells Strange Story of Police.

Toronto, Dec. 30 .- "I wanted the Government officers to know that I had come to Toronto and given my-

ich was the surprising statement of Joseph Roussout, of Timmins. Ont., when he walked into Court street police station. He told the sergeant in charge that he had escaped from the custody of two George Cairns, son of Mr. and Mrs from the train just north of the city, ohn Cairns, 2nd concession of Am- and had walked ten or twelve miles judgment of County Court of cliasburg died on Saturday after an to surrender himself to the police. & Nunc Dimittis," (Maunder in C.); Hastings of 4th July, 1918. Action liness of two weeks. He was twenty-

A Noted Evangelist



resterday of the death of Nurse Ap- was first assistant of the famous

deprived of their weekly holiday.

SINCLAIR'S

Special Frock Offer



Poplin Frocks are a noteworthy feature of this special Frock Offering. Youthful models in many styles, in Blue, Brown, Burgundy, Taupe, Black and Green predominate. The round neck, or a collar of contrasting color with cuffs to match, complete a very pretty yet simple Frock. These styles seem to be made with the idea of being appropriate for every wear.

Specially Priced at \$12.50.

Goddess Front Lace Corset

The drape and fit of the outer garment depends upon the correct style of the Corset. But to be comfortably, yet stylishly corseted, is by no means a simple matter. Nevertheless Goddess Front Lace Corset accomplishes this and is made in styles for all figures.

Priced at \$2 to \$4.

Knit Underwear

These Union Suits and Separate Garments were designed primarily for warmth. Special care has been taken, too, in making them fit perfectly.

Pure Wool, per garment \$2 to \$5. Wool & Silk, \$2 to \$3.50. Union weights, 75c to \$1.50

Skating Sets

Now that Skating Weather is really and truly here, it is time to buy a Skating Set of Scarf, Toque and Mittens. In a host of pretty colors and weights these sets are just right for skating weather.

Sheetings

Yards and yards of Finest Sheeting and Pillow Casing will attract favorable attention of the shopper here. It would be well for the prudent housewife to anticipate the needs of the coming year now.

Bleached Sheetings, 65c to \$1.35. Unbleached Sheetings, 45e to 65c . Bleached Circular Pillow Cotton, 50c to 75c.

Attractive Sliks

Silks and Silks! There are so many weaves here that the practical shopper will have no trouble at all in selecting a charming pattern. This display consists of Crepe de Chines. Georgettes, Fancy Stripes and Kabe Crepes.

A yard, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

SINCLAIRS

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New

Ald. C. Whelan Ald. A. Robi

W. A. Woodley, 1 Treverton, seconded Col. E. D. O'Fly George Graham, se W. C. Mikel, K.C.

Oswald H. Scott, A Robinson, prop hue, seconded by Ald. Hanna, prop Woodley, sec by M.

George F. Ostron Mackenzie Rober R. D. Ponton, se Ald. Donohue, p Ald. S. Curry, pr Thos. Collins, pr Whelan, seconded b

R P White, pro Woodley, seconded Thos. Thompson. Alfred J. Hunter, Whelan, seconded l George N. Simm Ald. Treverton,

W. A Woodley, pr verton, seconded by Leon Walmsley, A. Woodley, sec by G. A. Reid, prop Dr. M J Clarke, R B Wiseman, p T Manley, propo Creary, sec by Ald. T. H. Marshall, Ketcheson, sec by O Ald. St Cha O'Flynn, sec by R I

William H Panter W Marsh, sec by R. S R Burrows, pro Ketcheson, sec by E F B Smith, proposeconded by O H Sc Joshua Lang, pro Woodley, sec. by G T J. Bone, proposed W O Adams, proposeconded by B L Hyp Wm. Boyd propose sec. by Ald. Donohue W D Hanley, prop White, sec by C H E E D O'Flynn, prop Marsh, sec by P Har Arthur Jones, prodams, sec by D B C J Symons, propol Marsh, sec by W R

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TRUST Foster Ward: F C posed by Ald. Hann B L Hyman. Samson: F E O'F by S S Moore, secon cheson; R Gowdy, p Hyman, seconded by Ketcheson ward: posed by T E Ketches W J Diamond. Baldwin ward: E.

posed by G A Bennet
Ald. Curry; B. Mallo
Ald. Curry, seconded
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Deacon, seconded by Bleecker ward, Jol osed by H W Acker y P Harrison; Thos osed by J L Tickell,



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have no pattern. . Georg-

New Spirit Shown at Municipal Nominations

Six Nominated For Mayor and Thirty-Eight For Aldermen-Lively Contest Promised For Mayor-Spirited Addresses-Trustee Field.

E. O. Platt, M.D., proposed

Ald. A. Robinson, proposed by C Hanna, seconded by W. Donohue.

W. A. Woodley, proposed by S. H Treverton, seconded by C. Hanna

Whelan, seconded by Ald. Treverton George N. Simmons, proposed by Ald. Treverton, proposed by W. A. Woodley, seconded by Ald. Whelan W. A Woodley, proposed by S Tre-verton, seconded by Ald. Hanna Leon Walmsley, proposed by W A. Woodley, sec by B L Hyman

G. A. Reid, proposed by H. F. Ketcheson, sec by O. A. Marshall Dr. M J Clarke, proposed by H F Ketcheson, sec by H W Ackerman R B Wiseman, proposed by G. F Ostrom, sec. by G. N Simmons T Manley, proposed by W R Mc

Creary, sec by Ald. Hanna T. H. Marshall, proposed by H I Ald. St Charles, proposed by E. D. you thousands of dollaws. W Marsh, see by R. C Arnott S R Burrows, proposed by H : Ketcheson, sec by B L Hyman

F B Smith, proposed by T Manley Joshua Lang, proposed by Woodley, sec. by G T Woodley

J. Bone, proposed by R D Ponton, seconded by O H Scott W O Adams, proposed by S Curry, seconded by B L Hyman Wm. Boyd proposed by J Canning

W D Hanley, proposed by Frank White, sec by C H Bonisteel E D O'Flynn, proposed by L W Marsh, sec by P Harrison Arthur Jones, proposed by Adams, sec by D B McCoy C J Symons, proposed by Col L W Marsh, sec by W R McCreary. W J Carter, proposed by A. Robinson, sec by F White

R D Ponton, proposed by H Ackerman, sec by E D O'Flynn W B Riggs, proposed by H Ackerman, sec by O A Marshall G I White, proposed by O Marshall, sec by H W Ackerman

E T Cherry, proposed by B Sanford, sec by G W Bennett Ald. Whelan, proposed by Jas St. Charles, sec by L W Marsh

Foster Ward: F C Sharpe, proposed by Ald. Hanna, seconded by B L Hyman.

Samson: F E O'Flynn, proposed by S S Moore, seconded by H. F. Ketcheson; R. Gowdy, proposed by B L Hyman, seconded by D B McCoy

Ketcheson ward: A McGie, pro
Ketcheson ward: A McGie, pro
Works and mance cnairman. Sewer systems in West and North Belleville to vote upon.

1. It is felt the citizens have not nent pavement problem should be been consulted as to the form this taken up. "If elected I will serve memorial is to take.

2. The War Veterans have an unitarity motive such as the nurchase. Ketcheson ward: A McGie, proposed by T E Ketcheson, seconded by

Baldwin ward: E. A Ridley, pro-

municipal history, a mayoralty field of six nominees, thirty-eight nominations for aldermen, and short, pithy speeches by some of the may-oralty candidates, were some of the features of the municipal nomina-

mestand on the prohibition questions at the city hall today and introduced by the category of the factors of the municipal nominations.

W. C. Miked, K.C., proposed by A. B. Balley, seconded by W. J. B. Balley, seconded by T. Markey

ALDERMEN

Oswald H. Scott; proposed by A. Donton, seconded by M. J. Markey Flatt's Stewardship. "I have firled to change the most of this stewardship." I have firled to change the most of the stewardship of the Scott mother of the most of the stewardship. "I have firled to change that the control house, seconded by T. Manley

Ald. Hanna, proposed by Ald Donton, seconded by D. E. McCoy mone, seconded by M. H. Nave mone seconded by T. May be seen to see the seconded by M. H. Nave mone seconded by T. May be seen to see the seconded by M. H. Nave mone seconded by T. May be seen to see the seconded by M. H. Now in the seconded by M. H. Whelan, seconded by the price would have been two dollars per ton more than it was in the ago, the fuel controller from To ronto said the dealers must get \$12

per ton. Their cry all the time is that they are not getting enough. I

Ald. Robinson Speaks

Ald. Robinson suggested a public meeting as he was not ready to speak. The electors wanted the eting to proceed. Ald. Robinson said he had osed sending any money in vance to Toronto for coal.

he interest of the masses, not of the classes. I am only asking your support on my record." Ald. Robinson referred to methods of the assessment in Belle-

ville brought about by himself about

Mr. Mikel Appeals to Electors

Mr. Mikel Appeals to Electors
Baldwin wardt E. A Ridley, proposed by G A Bennett, seconded by Ald. Curry; B. Mallory, proposed by H. W. C. Mikel, K.C. said it was quits unexpected for him to enter the field He thought the one reademing thing was to have the ladies interested in municipal affairs. Thope the ladies will be busy in this campaign whomever they supposed by H. W. Ackerman, seconded by H. W. Ackerman, seconded by B. D. O'Flynn.

Coleman ward: L. R. Terwilligar, Proposed by H. W. Ackerman, seconded by W. W. R. McCreary W. R. McCreary W. M. W. McCreary W.

P Harrison; R A Backus, proposed tend to stir up sectionalism, which by W O Adams, seconded by W E Wheatley.

A crowded city council chamber, with no less than eighteen ladies present for the first time in recent business.

Mrs. Gibson speaking for the delegation of the ladies said: "We want to know how the mayoral nomiion. This is not yet settled."

us. There were even members in our council that would have been glad to get the coal committee in the hole word for Reliaville. The save a good word for Reliaville. The save a good word for Reliaville. "I claim we did get cheap coal. Had it not been for the fuel committee of Belleville does not suit me. Extensions should be made all over the city. Why should not Coleman lars per ton more than it was in the summer time. Not over 3 months ces in Belleville, are not protected.

Liquor and the Flu.

per ton. Their cry all the time that they are not getting enough. It told him we will fight it. Later the commissioner said the dealers were willing to accept \$11.50. By that means we saved the citizens thousands of dollars (cheers). That coal propounded to the mayoral candidates as they would have no power. "All my life I have been a temperance as we have it hobby yet. I think we can keep coal prices down if you have a committee in that will stand together. The dealers know too well that we have saved to the near that would have no power. The dealers is the proposed to the mayoral candidates as they would have no power. "All my life I have been a temperance as we have it favor of temperance as we have it has will stand together. The dealers know too well that we have saved to come and ask for 5 ounces of liquor. You thousands of dollaws.

The deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved friends in the early closing of his career.

PADEREWSKI TO FORM GOVT.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 30 — Ignace made an effort to get coal. Two thou-sand dollars was sent to Scranton. monia if they had not had that ter-Two thousand dollars was sent to rible thing whiskey. I see men be-Two thousand dollars was sent to Toronto. Rumors arose that we were fore me whose wives would have died of pneumonia if they had not had liquor. Mind you I would not want to see the old barroom again get the coal or the money. I have sacrificed my profession to give you which men and women can have a service. I've lost hundreds of dollars in my profession. I can stand up with a clear conscience and say I have done my level best.

Tible thing whiskey. I see men before me whose wives would have died of pneumonia if they had not had liquor. Mind you I would not want to see the old barroom again with its suffering and crime. But I think a system should be devised by which men and women can have a certain amount of liquor if necessary. I don't mean to make them drunk. That is my sentiment and I speak it as a temperance man."

The services of St Andrew's anist, and prominent in the work of Presbyterian Sabbath school held on Wednesday evening, the 25th, were present in every respect. It was a perfect evening, and the light snow fall made it pleasant sleighing. The church was beautifully decorated by the young people with a pleasing array of bunting, flags and bells, as well as a fine every respect. It was a perfect evening, and the light snow fall made it pleasant sleighing. The church was beautifully decorated by the young people with a pleasing array of bunting, flags and bells, as well as a fine every respect. It was a perfect evening, and the light snow fall made it pleasant sleighing. The church was beautifully decorated by the young people with a pleasing array of bunting, flags and bells, as well as a fine every respect. It was a perfect evening and the light snow fall made it pleasant sleighing. The church was beautifully decorated by the young people with a pleasing array of bunting, flags and bells, as well as a fine every respect. It was a perfect evening, the 25th, were provided to the point of the work of provided to the work of prov

G. W. V. A. Grant

Comrade Stalford of the Great War Veterans' Association add "Dr. Platt has always stood by the a forced issue, but the united voice people. I have always tried to act in of the people."

On the G. W. V. A. Bylaw

wille brought about by himself about ten years ago. This system is being adopted in other cities. "I estimate that Belleville has saved \$30,000 by my system. Toronto assesses a year in advance. We assess and collect taxes in the same year and thus collect on all improvements."

Ald. Whelan's Proposals

Ald. Chas. Whelan gave a recor' of his municipal career as public works and finance chairman. Sewer systems in West and North Belleville to vote upon.

Editor Ontario,—

There appears to be an under current of feeling (not expressed) that is unfavorable to the bylaw. The people of Belleville hold too much respect towards the boys who have fought and returned to encroach or injure their feelings by publicly opposing any reasonable request they put forth. But, to the writer's mind there is a misunder standing on the part of the people in reference to the by-law the Great War Veterans are asking the citizens should be interested.

ulterior motive, such as the purchase of preferred lands, buildings, etc. 3. The by-law is too premature to

law which states there shall be three trustees, the Mayor, the County Court Judge and the President of G.W.V.A.. Surely this is plain to the most suspicious that such a thing could not he possible as we cannot as an association, go to trustees without consulting them and receive their money. Further, the confidence of the citizens placed your fellow citizen in the respossible and honourable position of chief magistrate, he therefore will not dispose of money held in trust by him without first consulting their wishes. Which, as previously stated in question one, will be done at an open the loliday season with relatives here.

23. Candle Song, "Good Night.

5 juniors.

24. Distribution of gifts from the tree.

25. Good Night Duet, Vona and Marion Longwell.

26. Expressions of thanks and good wishes, etc.

27. Chorus, "Willing Sunbeams," school.

National Anthem and Benediction.

Mr. J. C. MacFarlane, of Montreal, spent the holiday season with relatives here.

Mrs. E. Ward, and sister, Emily.

a. The by-law is too premature to put to the citizens.

Procrastination is the thief of time. The beys are coming home rapidly, and no doubt shall all be home—God willing—this time next year. What have you, as citizens, to offer them for your appreciation of year. What have you, as citizens, to offer them for your appreciation of their services to this community? What will you have if this project is which it would take to materialise

udhuary

The death occurred this morning army which is holding Odessa, at his home. Albert street, of A. der French command, is to be Clark Taylor. He was born to Belleville, twenty-five years ago and was educated in Belleville public and high school and later in Upper Canpublican army, which is now publican army.

green tree in the corner. The people gathered early and the program was called promptly at 8 p.m. The pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Currie, acted as chairman, the audience bethe electors on behalf of the \$10.000 bylaw for the Soldiers' Memorial Home. "We don't want it to be address by the chairman, the fol-francs. lowing was the program given by the

1. Opening chorus, "Merry Xmas" Junior scholars.

2. Recitation, "Xmas Day," Grant 3. Spelling Exercise, "Christmas,"

4. Recitation, "Patriotic," Ronald 5. Dolly Drill, repeated by request from last year, 6 girls.

6. Recitation, Hudson Ketcheson 7. Dialogue, "Watching for Santa Claus." 2 boys 8. Vocal Solo, "How I hate to get up in the morning." M. Bell.

• 9. Recitation, Mollie Longwell. 10. Vocal Selection, "Christmas," Violet Spencer. 11. Drill "March and Sing." 8 pupils.

12. Recitation, "The artful doubt-14. Reading, "The legend of the Xmas tree," Miss D. Currie.

17. Song, Joan and Geraldin

18. Dialogue, "Dutiful daughters. 19. Motion Song, "Safe in the arms of Jesus," 2 senior girls.
20. Dialogue, "The Sniggles Fam

Archduke Profiteer

VOLUNTEER ARMY ' HOLDING

ODESSA, Dec. 30 -The volunteer army which is holding Odessa, un-

The annual Xmas entertainment Jan Paderwski the famous Polish piand closing exercises of St Andrew's anist, and prominent in the work of

Returned French Stocks Value Six Billion Francs

Paris, Dec. 28.—The Germans have returned stocks taken from the banks in northern France amountafter brief devotional exercises and ing approximately to six billion

Several safes, weighing from five to seven tons each, which the Germans did not open, and are now in Brussels, will be brought back shortly to Valenciennes.

BERNSTORFF'S VIEW

GENEVA, Dec. 30-Count von Bernstorft, former German Ambassador to the United States, is reported to be opposed to the Berlin investigation of war responsibility being extended to occurrences which followed the actual commencement of hostilities. After the Fatherland was at war he claims it was the duty of all to serve its ends regardless of consequences.

TO ABOLISH ALL TIPLES

MUNICH, Dec. 30 -The new Wurtemberg government says Stuttgart despatch, proposes to abolish all nobility, titles and power.

DIED

TAYLOR—In Belleville, on Monday, Dec. 20th, 1918, A. Clark Taylor son of Mr. Henry Taylor, aged 25 years.

and Mrs. D. Barragar.

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Constitution of the second second A total shutting down of the British munition factories would in 1907 of nineteen women — the necessitate finding re-employment first women to sit in any national for no fewer than seven hundred legislative body.

England's Famous arsenal at Woolwich, where only 125 women vere employed in 1914, had some

thousand girls and women.

PLENTY OF ROOM TO GROW

25 years.

Mrs. L. B. Ireland, of Toronto, has been visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. D. Barragar.

Mrs. L. B. Ireland, of Toronto, when the armistice was declared.

The granting of woman suffrage has a population not exceeding that in Finland was followed by the London.

Thorough Business Courses

ALBERT COLLECT

with friends here

Mr. and Mrs. John

ering after an attack of influenza

Miss T. M. Wood, of Belleville, is

spending the holidays at her home

CARMEL

at this appointment on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dafoe spent

FOXBORO

Mr. John Holgate and son, Tom,

ceeds were over \$32, and all present

Miss Nettie Stewart spent Xmas

Miss Marie Gowsell, of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gowsell, ir.

HALSTON

The sound of the sleigh bells are

fully enjoyed themselves.

SCHOOL RE-OPENS JAN. 6th, 1919.
For Calendar and full particulars address
E. N. BAKER, M.A., D.D., Principal.

Wishing everyone a Happy New

A large crowd attended the Xmas former's brother, Mr. Henry Elliott, church on Dec. 25. Proceeds amount-Miss Emma Lancaster, of Toronto.

spent Xmas under the parental foof. Clarke, who have been visiting at the A number from our vicinity at- Glenwood for some time, have re- was a guest of Miss. Vera Spencer on tended the entertainment held at turned to their homes in Manitoha. was a guest Ivanhoe on Friday evening, Dec. 27. Mr. Harry Stout spent Christmas Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. W. Rollins and Mr. with his sister, Mrs. Roy Grooms of and Mrs. James Rollins, of Cooper, Napanee. weer Xmas visitors at Mr. Ed Hol-

land's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geary spent here. Xmas at Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tummon and family spent Xmas with relatives at Tweed.

BLESSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. Neal, of Marmora, also Mrs. Neal, sr., spent Sun- Geo. Patterson, Prescott, have been day at Alvy Hagerman's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinson and a few days. children and Mrs. Hattie Robinson visited at J. Sill's Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dunk and chil days last week.

dren of Michigan, are spending a couple of weeks at Alvy Hagerman's Sunday with friends in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Badgely spent Xmas at Eugene Badgely's grandmother's, Mrs. O'Sullivan.

Master Clare Corrigan and Betty the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leslie. A number from here attended the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Utman Christmas.

Gunner S. R. Badgley went to Kingston on Monday for his discharge papers.

FULLER

The report this week finds the under the parental roof, returning to weather fine and farmers busy cutt- Trenton on Thursday...

ing and hauling their wood. Mrs. Elizabeth Mitts gave a grand was the guest of her mother, Mrs, reception in honor of her son and Susan Gowsell; also Mr. George Gowhis wife, Mr and Mrs. Roy Mitts, on sell, a son, spent Xmas at home. Wednesday evening. The guests Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Poulter, of numbered about eighty. The many St. Ola, and little daughter, Patricia beautiful presents showed the well were guests of Mrs. W. Wickett over wishes and high esteem of their many Xmas; also Miss Keitha Wooten. friends. A sumptuous repast was Mr. J. C. MacFarlane, of Montreal served in splendid style to which all is visiting at his home here. done ample justice.

Mr. Arthur Clarke has returned In this old world of ours, how the home. Sorry to hear of his illness. joy and sorrows are mixed. While Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prentice returnwe have just reported the joyful ev- ed home on Monday, having spent ent the news comes to us of the sad their honeymoon down east. We all death of Miss Mildred Wallace. She join in wishing them a happy wedded Mr. Hagerman was confined to the are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. was loved by all who knew her, for life. to know her was certainly to love her Mssi Marjorie Ketcheson and bro-The family have the sympathy of the ther, Harry, of Peterboro, are spend- don last week to nurse her brother Xmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. idays at their homes in Western Onentire community in this sad be- ing the holidyas at their home here. and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jas. Porte.

Presbyterian church. Addresses were and other relatives. given by Rev. McDonald and Rev. Mr. George Gowsell and little son, recently recovered. (Capt.) Williamson, of Roslin.

spent a few days this week with spending Xmas with their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richardson, of ing holidays with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Susan Gowsell.

Monday, en route for Stirlin. C. Rose. Mr. William Dean had a wood bee on Tuesday afternoon.

ple of days recently in Sydney. Miss Pearl Walker, Miss Margaret spent Xmas day at the home of Mr. Walker, Miss Elsie Collins and Miss and Mrs. Neil Davis. Mabel Douglas are holidaying in our Mr. Morris Rose spent Sunday at his home here.

low, spent Christmas with Mr. and Helen; also Master Jack spent Thurs- season. day afternoon at Mrs. James Stew-Mrs. Fred McCauley.

IVANHOE

Miss Bessie Fleming, of Madoc, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Moore. Mr. Stanley Prest, of Toronto, heard again.

spent the week with his mother, Mrs. A number of people around here D. Prest. have bad colds. Mrs. James McKee received a mes-Glad to hear Arthur Hall and Bersage on Sunday that her sister, Mrs. tie Lawernson are getting better of

art's.

Welbourne, of Lakefield, had passed the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jone and fam Frances's in Sidney. ily, of Crookston, have moved into Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaw visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruttan spent the thur Ferris, Burns avenue.

Mrs. Albert Tummon and sons, of sently.

days at her home in Campbellford. day last week at B. Langabeer's.

HOLLOWAY

The annual meeting of the chees actory was held on the 19th and Mr. Bristol of Madoc is to be the se maker for the coming year.

The Christmas tree on the 18th was largely attended and enjoyed by sid all present. Also the one at the tist church was well patronized, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hagen, of Kitch-Tweed, are spending the holidays ener, and Lieut, W. Hough, of the

R.A.F., spent the Christmas holiday with their parents. tockdale spent Christmas with the Mr. and Mrs. J. Dickens, of Norwood were guests of Mr. W. Kelley

last week Mr. T. Reid and family are recov-Mr. J. Lowery is attending the Mr. Richard Burnett and Mr. W.

Services were held in both church es. Rev. Cantrell preached in St. occupied the pulpit in the Methodist soon. church. Mrs. Fred MacDonald returned

Sunday school was well attended spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. all demands. Miss Keene, Madoc, has been spend H. Thompson. ing a few days in our neighborhood Mr. Wilfred Kelly of Tamworth, is operations. Mr. Gordon Linn, Stirling, and Mr.

spe nding the holidyas with his sisters, Mrs. W. C. MacDonad and Mrs. in the town and country. visiting at Mr. J. B. Patterson's for Manson MacDonald. Miss Wanda Reid visited her aunt, Mrs. A. Bailey, Stirling, for a few

spending the holidays in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacBonald and children spent Christmas with erty of the old Baillie harness shop Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Kingston and is tearing down the building.

Sweanor and master Arnold, of To- with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boyce. ronto, and Miss Mable MacDonald, of Very sorry to report the death of Geo. Hare, Ferguson street.

daughter, Marion, spent Xmas at the were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sweater also Miss Cor Zufelt, funerals on Sunday of Harry Jeffries Stirling, returning home on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Palos and Mr. and

The Methodist Xmas tree, held on Mrs. Gorton spent Sunday with Mrs. Dec. 24th, was a decided success not- J. Palmer. withstanding the snow storm there Miss PJennie Duff spent the week was a good crowd came out, The pro- end in Belleville.

We all welcomed the beautiful now for Christmas, Christmas visitors were too num

rous to mention and everyone did on Monday from overseas. their best to celebrate the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farrell spent from Toronto. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S.

Mrs. W. Anderson returned Fri- ison oort, of Belleville.

Mrs. A. Green is confined to the house with influenza.

Mrs. M. Hagerman and children Picton. suffered from the "flu" last week and house with tonsilitis.

A very successful Christmas tree are visiting the former's brother and enza. She was herself stricken on jor examination at the Ontario Col- of Consort, Alta., are spending Xmas was held on Monday evening in the his family, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Walt Sunday with an attack of the epidem- ege of Pharmacy, Toronto. ic from which her family have just Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, Toronte

Rawdon, as the result of an attack of and Mrs. Ed. Rose. Northport. Mrs. M. J. Hallett and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter spent the "fiu". Another son, Morley, nob- Bert Welsh and family are spendonly a few months ago in France, grandmother, Mrs. Grace Welsh. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ketcheson, of while still another son is not yet re- Mr. Geo. Williams. Detroit, is Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prenturned from France and who has spending a few days with his mother, Mr. Charles Burke spent a couple tice, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prentice and been doing his bit for his country. Mrs. Lewis Williams. of days this week with his sister, Mrs family, spent Sunday at the home of We extend our sympathy as old Mr. Joseph Hollinger spent a cou- Mr. and Mrs. Will Rose, also Mr. ing and bereaved parents, sisters and with friends in that city. and Mrs. Wilmot Rose, Frankford brothers.

THIRD LINE THURLOW

Mr. and Mrs. Will Calvert of Thur- Mrs. Neil Davis and daughter, wish you the compliments of the

Our Sunday School entertainment in Bethany Church was well attend-turned soldiers reaching Picton Moned. All could not be seated. The day night. Pte. Rand was badly over \$45.

Mr. Zara Vanvaulkenburg was un-

hear that Mr. Bruce Casey and Mr. son & Co., stock and bend brokers Mr. and Mrs. T. Parks spent one Thos. Waterhouse had passed away Toronto, with headquarters at Kinghave our deepest sympathy.

WELLINGTON

home with his family. Mrs. E. MacDonald and daughter duties the beginning of the year,-Mary have gone to Minneapolis to re- Times

A number from thus vicinity went o Toronto for Christmas. Mrff Fred Burley, of Toronto, ent Xmas at home.

Ray Burley has returned from overseas.

of the late A. McFaul here. Mr. and Mrs. Monagan are also funeral of his sister, Mrs. A. Well- moving to Wellington from the Lake

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Osborne spent Toronto Xmas with relatives in Belleville. had the "flu" but are getting better. town Miss Broad, B.A., is at her home

Clare Platt, another soldier from at home. overseas, is home again. Glad to

A number of the citizens have had to get coal from Picton, our local for Grafton, Ont., for a couple of home from Belleville, where she had dealer not having enough to meet months' visit.

Our doctors have been very busy

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Dayton, of Mr. and Mrs. Manly MacDonald are Toronto, spent Christmas and New Years at Mr. W. C. Colliver's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geddes and Walter Noxon, Gilead. Mrs. J. Taylor, Belleville; Mrs. daughter, of Toronto, spent Xmas

are spending their hourar at their of Bowmanville, spent Xmas in our parents, Mr and Mrs. J. H. MacDon-Rochester, spent Christmas with their two of our young men of this vicin-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniels and little Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Toronto, Ellis, who leaves a wife and child; Dunn, also a married man, Mr. Fred a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boyce, of Belleville, spent Christmas with Mr. Boyce's parents here.

PICTON

Pte. Ed. Savers has returned from

Lt. Cyril Hamly arrived in Picton Monday night. Gnr. Don. Smith arrived in town

Mrs. A. Vanderwater has returned Mrs. Christy, Hamilton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dav-

day after spending a few weeks the Miss Lilian Barker, Toronto, is guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Vander- spending the holidays at her home are spending Christmas holidays

H. E. Smith, who went overseas Mrs. Geo. Ward, of town. with the R.C.H.A., has returned to Miss Doris Palmer, of Tweed, is

Thos. Wright.

Mrs. E. Abbott went to Hunting- Mrs. Dwight is spending over Mr. and Mrs. Mowat, of Trenton, Thompson, who were ill with influ- Gerald Martin has passed the jun-

is spending the holidays with her also his sister, Miss Marie Gowsell, We were sorry to hear of the death mother and sisters in town. Mr. and Mrs. William McCaffery left for their home on Monday after of Mr. Geo. E. Richardson, son of Mr. linton Rose, Toronto, is spend-

Gay passed through our midst on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ly gave his life for freedom and right ing the holiday season with his with the latter's father, Mr. Angus

Mr. and Mrs. Saml. Burns have friends and neighbors to the sorrow- gone to Toronto to spend Christmas

Mrs. Wm. Russell, Ottawa, is spending the holidays with her mo- Mrs. H. Morden, Toronto. ther, Mrs. Roulstin and her brother,

Walter Roulstin, Ontario street. Miss Helen Roblin, Toronto, returned home on Tuesday night to Branscombe. spend Christmas day with her grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. Wyatt Welbanks.

Pte. Ed. Rand was one of the re program was excellent. Proceeds wounded in the early stages of the war. Miss Christina Mitchell, Toronto.

This community was shocked to Eastern Ontario for Bongard, Ryerso suddenly. The sorrowing friends ston. Mr. Bongard was for a num-Picton, Wellington, Toronto and Kingston. He has been accountant Mr. K. B. Demille spent Xmas at four years and is resigning his postion in the bank to take up his new

> Mr. and Mrs. Kinnee are in Toronto for the holidays. Grant Sprague, of Mountain View

pent last week in Toronto. Pte. Bert Jones arrived home from verseas one day last week. Miss Russell, of Cobourg, is visit

in Toronto last week for a few days. Miss Essie Connors spent the Xmas holidays with Mrs. H. Morden,

Miss Grace L. Jordan, of Water-Mrs. Winters and children have town, N.Y., spent Xmas holidays in

Miss Ruth Davison, of Toronto University, is spending the holidays 5

Miss Mavis Oake, of Doxsee's, has John's church, and Herbert Finkle see them all. More are expected gone to Toronto to spend Xmas with her parents. Mrs. H. J. English left this week!

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McGillivray, of

The seed house is again open for Ottawa, are spending the Christmas holidays in town.

Mr. Jno Jordan, of Buffalo, is spending Xmas holidays with friends

in town and county Miss Laura Jones, of St Joe, visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Noxon has purchased the prop- Will Jones, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearsall spent Xmas week with her daughter, Mrs Miss Lena Hare, of Toronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bedell and

Mr. Harold Way, of Toronto, spent Xmas at Will Rolston's, Queen St., also Mrs. Way and Leslie. Mr. Rowland Rourke, of Stella, is

visiting aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thibault, Main street. Capt. Gerald Allison is expected to sail from England on his return home on Saturday, Dec. 28th.

Mr. Joe Losce, of Rochester, is spending Xmas holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jne. Losee. Miss Vina Head, of Toronto, is spending Xmas with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. D. Head, West Main street. Mrs. A. C. Christie and little son, Bobbie, are with Mrs. Christie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Davison, Paul

Mr. and Mrs Fred Ward and baby with the former's parents, Mr. and

spending the holiday season with Mary street Miss Hewitt and Miss Reid, of the Collegiate staff, are spending the hol-

Mrs. G. A. Osborne and son, Earl with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Osborne,

Mary street. Mrs. Anderson and Mis Edna Nelson, of Toronto, are spending Xmas with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. Nelson, Demorestville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. LeHeup and family, of Kingston, spent Xmas Brisbin, and other friends in town Mrs. Frank Wright, of Biggar, Sask., is spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E.

Wright, East Main street. Mr. Hart Thurston, Mr. S. G. Thurston and Pte. Geo. Wright left on Saturday to spend Xmas with

Among the recent arrivals from overseas after service at the front are: Ptes. Rand, Sears, Jickles and

Mrs. Wooten and daughters, Margaret and Helen, left on Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays at home in Maynooth.—Gazette.

OTTAWA WINTER FAIR The Ottawa Winter Fair have an-

nounced a Pure Bred Stallion sale in ited in marriage to Miss Eliza Moris spending Christmas holidays with connection with the Show which rison on Monday, the 23rd inst., at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mitthe parsonage, Cannifton, by the chell, Northport. Mr. Mitchell reto the fact that the Ontario Stallion Enrollment Act has pliminated sold. These animals do not have to tion on the part of poultry breeders. rison on Monday, the 23rd inst., at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mit-Welbourne, of Lakefield, had passed the flu.

Anniversary Service at Mount Mrs. John Wood spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs.

Anniversary Service at Mount Pleasant Jan, 5th. Mr. McMullen, of evening they were serenaded by the Christmas with their daughter, Mrs.

Rev. Mr. McMullen. The happy couple were unattended. On Thursday evening they were serenaded by the left on Monday for Brighton to spend lion Sale be put on at the time of the most complete and the prize of fered are, without doubt, the best of the most complete and the prize of fered are, without doubt, the best of Pte. Albert Tummon, of Kingston,

Mr. H. Goodman of Hay Bay, and

On Friday vening there was an Porte, Mr. Wright went to Bright-demand for pure bred sires in East-Ottawa Winter Fair will be a record Visitors to the Winter Fair will his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- and the Winter Fair is arranging to vious harness horse show. at C. L. Goodman's one evening re-holiday week visiting friends and relatives in Prince Edward County. has been appointed manager for to the Show for the purpose of being demand for prize lists and informa-

RITCHIE'S

Commencing Thursday A BIG JANUARY SALE

Actually thousands of Remnants to be cleared out commencing Thursday morning. Every section of the store that sells yard goods has accumulated large suantities of short ends and they have been marked at bargain prices. There are-

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Towelling Cottons Sheetings Galateas Shirtings Flannels Flannelettes Both White and Striped Silk's Plain and Fancy Dress oods Table Linen Heavy Coatings Drapery Fabries etc., etc.



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Nice fine soft qualities for the making of Underwear, etc.—special values at 18c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c, each

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We Will Pay For Delivery In September: Table Potatoes \$1.00 per bushel delivered to evaporator Belleville Field Run Potatoes according to grade.

Turnips 30c per bushel delivered to evaporators at Frankford,

GRAHAMS Limited.

Pte. Albert Tummon, of Kingston, visite this parents, Mr. and Mrs. I, Tummon last week.

A number from here attended the Goodman's.

On Friday vening there was a portion of the winter Fair will be a record on on Wednesday to spend the day. Lon Bowerman, who has been conquestion very closely, an auction sale of stallions does not seem to be feasured at the ladies.

Ottawa Winter Fair will be a record on on Wednesday to spend the day. Lon Bowerman, who has been conquestion very closely, an auction sale of stallions does not seem to be feasured at the ladies.

A number from here attended the entertainment at White Lake n Xmas Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Elliott and good things provided by the ladies wounds received at the front, is lible. The sale will, therefore, neces-Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Elliott and good things provided at the first and g

their entries early, so as to ensure provide stabling, at a nominal fee of The Poultry Show will also be a accommodation in case limitations CAMPB

The Wilson Se losed last week Mr. J. A. Magu attending Queen's holidays:

Miss Vida Harr udent at Osgo is home for the Mr. Joseph Irv College of Dental is home for the Miss Marion Me ing school in Thur en, of Ottawa, ar ents. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ona Arnold

Hospital, New York

her parents, Mr. a Arnold. Mrs. J. I, Adams McArthur, attende their cousin, Char Trenton on Satur was caused by inf Miss Jennie At spending the Ch with her parents, M Atkinson.

Mr. Geo. T. Dick a government positi the past few mont Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Aus

es Weston, of Toro Christmas with Mr. The body of Miss known former resid ity, was brought her interred in Christ (Deceased was a sist Rowed, now of Wa

died in a Toronto Rev. Dr. Shorey, preached anniversar Methodist church on Shorey is one of th Methodism in this gave two splendid a pite the inclement were fair congregat

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Mr. Ed. Gabour spent Christmas wit Messrs. Jos. Flynn

gan, of Marlbank,

town on Saturday. Miss Kathleen Or Marmora, is holida parental roof. Mr. and Mrs. E. I

Falls, are guests of M. LeSage. Mr. M. W. Feeney Christmas vacation at Marmora

Mrs. Foy is spen week the guest of C. Cook, Peterboro. McCoy Murphy. University, is holida parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P mora, were Christn sister. Miss Anne Ra Mr. Donald Adrian is spending the hol friend, Mr. Percy Bo Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ling, spent Christm

daughter, Mrs. Felix Miss Kathleen I gina, Sask., is vsiitir Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Miss Dela Light. visiting her parents Miss Agnes Lynch,

visiting relatives in t

Mrs. James, Miss I

Mr. Harold Gauthi is visiting friends in The Misses Made Dunn were in town or Miss Emma Wallace school staff, Caledoni the holidays in town

Annie are spending guests of Mr. and Centreville. The Misses Agnes ar of Peterboro, are spen days with their parents

Dennis Hotts. Miss Jennie Quinn, O.B.C., Belleville, is holidays in town with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Quir

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. children, Armond Frankford, spent Ch Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mer. Miss Agnes Hinch spent Christmas wit

Stoco.

Mr. Jack Morrison spent Christmas with Mr. Wm. Turcotte.

amongst the many l to town. Miss Mary Elliott Christmas and vacati

tives at Queensboro. Miss Elsie McCan spent Sunday in town Mrs. W. E. Badgley. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Napanee, were holiday

and Mrs. Jas. Quinn. Miss Annie James her position as teach boks

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Mr. Wm. Turcotte, of Buffalo, is

Christmas and vacation with rela-chants Bank, Parkdale, Toronto, Gay's, Campbellford. tives at Queensboro.

spent Sunday in town the guest of treville. Mrs. W. E. Badgley.

and Mrs. Jas. Quinn.

Miss Annie James has resigned the past ten days. her position as teacher at Farrell's Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, of Toronto, day.

school, Hungerford. The Wilson Settlement school was Christmas vacation with relatives at

CAMPBELLFORD

is home for the holidays.

Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Austin and the Misses Weston, of Toronto, are spending

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

known former resident of this local-

died in a Toronto hospital.

were fair congregations.-Herald.

TWEED

Mr. Ed. Gabourie, of Toronto.

town on Saturday.

C. Cook, Peterboro. *

sister. Miss Anne Rayhurn

friend, Mr. Percy Bowlby.

daughter, Mrs. Felix Rashotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Prosper LaBarge.

Dunn were in town on Tuesday.

Miss Emma Wallace, of the public

days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Sullivan and

Miss Agnes Hinch, of Toronto,

visiting relatives in town.

is visiting friends in town.

Centreville.

Dennis Hotts.

M. LeSage.

closed last week on account of the Queensboro. Mr. Frank Murphy, of Kingston, Bugalo for the winter. attending Queen's, is home for the parental roof.

Miss Vida Harris, B.A., who is a College, Ironsides, Que., is spending county. udent at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, the holidays with his parents.

Mr. Joseph Irwin, of the Royal O.B.C., Belleville, is holidaying with Mrs. Peter Gould. is home for the Christmas holidays. deau, Stoco.

ing school in Thurlow, and Miss Hel- amongst the holiday visitors to town, Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Holmes and S. Nolan Xmas day. en, of Ottawa, are with their parthe guest of his parents, Mr. and family, Toronto, spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Clancey and vicinity. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore. Mrs. Wm. Hardy.

Hospital, New York City, is visiting son, formerly of Tweed, occurred at Montreal for the holidays. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Forget, Sask., on Dec. 13th, result- Mrs. Wm. A. Boice, of Syracuse; dren and Miss Francis Harnish were ing from heart failure. The burial Mrs. John Coulter, Watertown; Mrs. guests at Mr. S. Hadley's, Frankford.

W. Shortt motored to Belleville and wife and three children, Herbert, Mrs. J. I, Adams and sister, Miss took place at Forget. The late Mr. Alfred Joyce, Toronto, and Mr. Ezra Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kennedy of attended the market on Saturday

Miss Jennie Atkinson, R.N., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Murphy, W. Rivers Miss Madge Vanalstine, Toronto, and Miss Taylor, Brampton, are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Thos Hy. Foster, A. Blakely and J. King-

NAPANEE

present.—Advocate.

ity, was brought here on Monday and C. Pringle. interred in Christ Church cemetery.

Rowed, now of Waseca, Sask. She home last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cline and ing a few days with her sister, Mrs. Rev. Dr. Shorey, of Port Hope, daughter, of Toronto, spent Christ- Fred Arnott, Toronto.

Shorey is one of the strong men of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Card and fam- Belleville.

pite the inclement weather there Hugh W. Wagar. Mass., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Toronto for the holidays., -- Express. week. W. E. Powell, Market Square.

Miss Anna Fitzpatrick, of Teronto is home for the holidays, visiting her mother

spent Christmas with his parents in Miss Helen Davis returned to Kingston Saturday, after spending Messrs. Jos. Flynn and Jas. Harriten days with her parents, Mr. and ford, was in town on Friday. gan, of Marlbank, paid a visit to Mrs. D. E. Davis.:

Miss Kathleen Quinn, milliner, of ten days with her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Marmora, is holidaying under the Templeton, Bridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. LeSage, of Smith's a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Falls, are guests of his brother, Mr. D. E. Davis. Mr. Ginn Vandewater, of Peter-

Mr. M. W. Feeney is spending the boro, spent Xmas with his parents, a guest of Rev. F. H. Howard, Stir- Wm. Thomas, Bird's Creek; Wilbert tendance. Christmas vacation with his mother Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vandewater, ling parsonage. Palace road.

holidays in town with relatives, McCoy Murphy, student of Ottawa Mrs. Wm. Lott is spending the home on a visit to his parents and colidays with her mother and sisters friends in town and vicinity.

Mrs. W. J. George and Miss Gert-rude spent Christmas with Almonte University, is holidaying under the holidays with her mother and sisters friends in town and vicinity.

mora, were Christmas guests of her South Africa, are the guests of his of Dr. J. D. and Mrs. Bissonnette. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meng. Mrs. Payne and daughter, Miss mas holidays under the parental roof den Dies after Long Mr. Donald Adrian, of Montreal, is spending the holidays with his Jim, Toronto, are spending the win-holidays with relatives and friends at Mr. Crother Lumb, who has been James Thompson Morton, one of ter in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitty, of Stir-Mr. Charlie Coxall, of Toronto,

mother, Mrs. Walter Coxall. Miss Kathleen LaBarge, of Re-Miss Elizabeth Warner spent a few

gina, Sask., is vsiiting her parents, days this week in Toronto. Rev. A. J. Wilson is spending the mas at Mr. E. MacMullen's. Miss Dela Light, of Toronto, is holiday with his mother, in Buffalo. visiting her parents at Otter Creek. Miss Katherine Daly attending

holidays with her mother, Mrs. recently returned, and is now visiting work in the Peace River District. ingdon township seventy-five years 1918, are required on or Mr. Harold Gauthier, of Ottawa, Stewart Daly. Miss Laughlin, of the Collegiate and other relatives.-News-Argus. The Misses Madeline and Rita staff left last Saturday for her

home in Prince Edward County. Miss Laura Vine, of Toronto, spent school staff, Caledonia, is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and

the holidays in town with her mo- Mrs. John Vine. Miss Lorenia Wilson, of Toronto, Mrs. James, Miss Molly and Miss is spending the holidays with her Toronto fer the holidays. Annie are spending the week the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wil-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. James, son, Bridge street. Misses Anna and Elizabeth Wood-day. of Peterboro, are spending the holi- parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Woodcock. Kingston for Christmas. a cable last week from their son, and Myrtle Weaver are home from

Miss Jennie Quinn, student of the Kenneth saying he had been ga- Peterboro Normal for the helidays. O.B.C., Belleville, is spending the zetted Lieutenant.

with his mother. children, Armond and Mary, of spending ten days in Toronto with her son, Mr. Frank Sprentall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dout is tell in the spending ten days in Toronto with her son, Mr. Frank Sprentall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tripp mo to Richmond to spend Xmas.

spent Christmas with relatives at Boston, are visiting friends in town, Descent.

Miss Calder returned from St. Pte. Bert Conley came home on spent Christmas with his mother in ing five weeks there the guest of her hospital for Xmas and New Year's. ford. brother and other friends.

amongst the many holiday visitors two little sons spent Xmas in Stir- Brecken with relatives. Miss Mary Elliott is spending Mr. R. P. Lochead, of the Mer-Gay, spent Christmas at Mr. John

Mrs. E. McGurn spent the Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Papineau, of mas holidays in Belleville.

Napanee, were holiday guests of Mr. Mr. Clare Snook returned yester- Huntingdon, over the holiday. day, after visiting friends in Toronto Mr. Robt. Linn, a resident of

are spending a week with Mrs. Wag- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eggieton were the holidays with her parents. Miss Irene Elliott is spending the ner's father, Mr. Lazier.—Beaver.

Mr. George Perry is home from Mr. J. A. Maguire, who has been is spending the holidays under the Mr. Garrett M. Neely, Govan, spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. bellford. Sask., arrived on Monday to spend McGuire.

College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tru- Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mitchell, of at River Valley. Stirling, spent Xmas with their Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Palmer, River Miss Marion Moore, who is teach- Mr. Geo. Hardy, of Windsor, is friends in Napanee.

Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore.

Mrs. Wm. Hardy.

With his mother, Mrs. A. F. Holmes.

Miss Ona Arnold, R.N., of Bellevue

Mrs. Wm. Hardy.

Mrs. Vera Shorey is home from holiday at Mr. Harold Martin's.

McArthur, attended the funeral of Sanderson, accompanied by his wife, their cousin, Charles Patterson, at spent last winter here with Mrs. Santron on Saturday. The death derson's mother, Mrs. Jas. Clare.

Was aused by influenza.

Miss. Lesite Kennedy of Regina, Sask., are visiting father and sisters. Miss May Kennedy was home from Toronto over the holiday.

White is on the sick list.

A Happy New Year to all.

Miss Eleanor Davis is spending son.

Mr. Arthur Kimmerly is spending ents, Dr. and Mrs. Bissonnette. Don the holidays in Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Pringle left on Mr. Ray Grooms, Toronto, is spend Kingston for the holidays.

mond. Dr. Grey Eskins, who has been on Mrs. W. R. Lott is visiting her Cook accompanied them and will on the 16th for the purpose of Deceased was a sister of Mr. Henry active service in France, arrived mother, Mrs. Caten, Toronto Mrs. George A. Thompson is spend

preached anniversary sermons in the mas in town with Mr. and Mrs. Her- Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davy and fam- Dr. and Mrs. Jarman spent Christ- referred to by the pastor as the ily spent Xmas with his mother in mas in Toronto.

Methodism in this Conference. He ily motored to Enterprise and spent Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Douglas and B. & O. line, was placed under arrest of the day and those who attended

STIRLING Mrs. Jas. W. Vandervoort is visiting her son, Fred, in Thurlow.

Mrs. Wm. Mulheron, of Campbell-Miss May Kennedy, of Toronto, is Miss Jean McIntosh is spending spending the holidays in town.

Mrs. Mary Caldwell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Turner, in Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sine left on

Major C. F. Walt and Lieut. R. H.

Mrs. Foy is spending Christmas Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vanalstine, of Pearce spent Christmas at their week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. St. Catharines, are spending the homes here. Mr. B. E. Potts, of Saskatoon, is

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marrin, of MarMr. and Mrs. J. P. Marrin, of MarMr. and Mrs. William Meng, of the daughter of Springfield, are guests

Miss Ayres Hontoon, of the Trenton Courier staff, spent the ChristWell Known Resident of Hunting-Mrs. Jas. Fitzpatrick and Master Minnie, are spending the Christmas also visiting friends in town.

Bronson. ling, spent Christmas with their spent Christmas in town with his Humber Bay, where he intends to re- holidays with his parents in town. away on Saturday wight, after a long main for the winter,

Sapper C. F. Stewart, of Esquimalt than they were last week.

Miss Agnes Lynch, of Toronto, is Varsity, Toronto, is spending the service since the war started, has past summer in government survey and was born near Moira in Hunt- or about the 30th day of October his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart Alta., spent Christmas with his par. ago. With the exception of a few 10th day of January, 1919, to send

in Trenton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ham received Miss Bessie Rosebush, Nellie Jeffs

holidays in town with her parents, Virginia, spent the holidays in town ville with Mr. and Mrs. Peacock. Mrs. R. Sprentall of Brighton, is ford on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Warner, of visitors of the latter's mether Mrs. family spent Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald and

spent Christmas the guest of his Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hammond mond's mother, town line.

> guests at Mr. Archie Adam's, West proceeds amounted to 31. Mr. Robt. Linn, a resident of Frankfrod spent a few days with Campbellford, passed away on Mon-their daughter Mrs. Ezra Anderson

guests of their daughter, Mrs. K. Mr. and Mrs. J. Parks spent Valleau, Bowmanville, on Xmas day. Christmas in Picton Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kerr and Mr. J. M. Anderson is spending a daughter, Maud, of Thomasburg, few weeks with his son in Camp-

Simon LeSage, of St. Alexander's the winter with friends in this guests of Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. Carmel.

Sask., arrived on monday to spend meduire.

Owing to the rainy day on year, passed away, the winter with friends in this guests of Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. Carmel.

WE HAVE TEN TO FIFTEEN tons of Oil Cake Meal in this parents, Mr. Carmel.

Valley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hadley and chil-Hambly's.

panied by her aunt, Miss E. S. David- were Mrs. Fred Montgomery, Belle- when here, was teller in the Bank of

The body of Miss Rowed, a wellTuesday to spend the winter in Caliing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook were in Stirling recently and was a attack of influenza.—Picton Times. fornia, with their son, Mr. Aubrey Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Grooms. Rich- home from Kingston for the holiday former pastor here, and returned today. Miss Isabelle

ing drunk. He came up for trial on pronounced it one of the best yet.

Gnr. Lindsay Morrison, of Sarnia. who has just returned from France. dinner with friends in Belleville. where he spent nearly three years, is spending the Christmas holidays Xmas tree for the first in many at Belleville by C.N.O.R. this morn-seven and a half miles from Trenton in town with his brother, D. H. Mor- years. rison of The Times.

died on Wednesday of last week, and here. been in poor health for some time. here on Xmas Day. The following returned soldiers Ronald Currie, Bancroft.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Geo. Eggleton. D. L. Kavanagh, aged two years. died on Sunday last.

Mr. E. Naylor left on Saturday for Toronto, is spending the Christmas township of Huntingdon, passed Mr. E. Maxwell attended a sale at illness, at his home near Thomas-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sharp and Stoco last week and made the trip burg. He had not been in good sons, Owen and Karl, spent Christ- by auto. The roads were never in health for some months past and better condition for automobiles death was not unexpected.

B.C., who has been in the military Mr. W. E. Lumb, who spent the third son of the late Wm. Morton ents in town.

Miss Kathleen McCauley is home met with a painful accident on Tues. marriage on his excellent farm near tate their Christian names and sur from Loretta Abbey for the holidays. day morning last while coaling at the Thomasburg. Mrs. Holland was visiting friends chutes here. He was standing on the He is survived by his, wife, nee particulars in writing of their claims n Trenton last week.

Miss Gladys Moore is home from head-first down the embankment of his former wife being Sarah Porter. He was twice married, had statement of their accounts and head-first down the embankment of his former wife being Sarah Porter, by them duly verified by Statutory Toronto for the holidays.

the river, which is very steep at this miss Dorothy Moore was a guest of point. He sustained a nasty gash children survive,—William at home, that after the 10th day of January, Mrs. Johnston, Consecon, on Xmas in the forehead and one of his legs Rev. Capt. Stanley Morton, B.A., 1919 the administrator misses Anna and Elizabeth Wood- day.

Was injured. Engineer Fritz had to at present doing chaptain's service estate of the said deceased among the train through to Trenton. at London, Ont., and formerly the parties entitled thereto, having was injured. Engineer Fritz had to at present doing chaplain's service to distribute the assets of the said -Times.

CENTRE

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Staf- Phoeba Holbert, of Moira.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tripp motored Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benson and Mrs. W. Coulter.

Saturday night, The first GREEN POINT

The box social held at Woodville Miss Elsie McCamon, of Stoco, mother, Mrs. C. H. Lochead, Cen-were Xmas visitors of Mr. Ham-on Monday evening, December 23rd 1 o'clock p.m. under the auspices of the Sunday Mrs. E. Brown and son Bert were School was a decided success. The

Mr and Mrs. Walter Scott, of To Mr. and Mrs. Earle Smith, or Miss Gladys Eaton is spending

MADOC JCT.

Mr. Geo. T. Dickson, who has held a government position in Ottawa for the past few months, is home for Christmess.

Miss Myrtle Stevens is home to spend the holidays with her parents, the past few months, is home for Christmess.

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Miss Shirley Morrison, graduate of Rhode Island hospital, Providence. Year to the editor and staff.

A happy and prosperous Rhode Island hospital, Providence. Among the Xmas visitors were about two housand delegates.

Miss Shirley Morrison, graduate of Rhode Island hospital, Providence. Year to the editor and staff.

Among the Xmas visitors were Mrs. Fred Montgomery. ville, Miss Fay Dalmas, Wooler, Montreal, and was a very well known her holidays with her parents in Toher holidays with her parents in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Martin and baby Miss Marguerite Eggleton, Toronto,
spent Xmas with Mrs. Martin's parand Mr. and Mrs. Pollard, of Keene,
married a Picton young lady, Miss ling bull, red and white, mostly red,
horns. Same can be had by proving ents, Dr. and Mrs. Bissonnette. Don A number from here had the Marion Solmes, a granded property and paying charges. Bissonnette and wife came up from pleasure of hearing Rev. E. E. the late D. B. Solmes. Mr. Cotter Ernest English, Latta, Con. 7, lot died from pneumonia, following an 26.

> The W.M.S. held a open meeting ing and the delegate's report was "cream of the convention."

Charlie Lavell, engineer on the I. Xmas trees have been the order gave two splendid addresses and des- Christmas with her brother, Mr. family spent Xmas with friends in on Thursday night charged with be the one at Sidney Baptist church David Jeffery, passed away on Friday Mr. A. E. Lawrence, of Boston, Miss Marie McNeill is home from Friday and was remanded for a Mr. and Mrs. Bronson spent Further particulars will appear later. Xmas with friends at Corbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett had Xmas

attending the Royal Dental College, the best known residents of the

The late Mr. Morton was the years spent at farming in Prince white, Marysville, Post Office, On Dan Fairman, a C.N.R. engineer, Edward he has resided since his tario, the administrator of said es

> Anglican clergyman of Bellview regard only to the claims of which parish, Rawdon township, Mrs. Edwin Waterhouse, of Toronto and Bellview regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice and the matches resulted in the burning to death of two young children—Bertha Mrs. Lorne Carleton, Plainfield. He part thereof to any person or persons agents of two young unitarial Berting Mrs. Lorne Carleton, Plainfield. He

Mr. Morton was a member of the ber, 1918.

DATED this 26th day of Novem ber, had gone out for a Christ-Orange order, and also of Thomasburg lodge of the Odd Fellows. He was also a devoted member of the and church of England. In politics he was a Conservative. He took a keen interest in public affairs and served Mr. Jack Morrison, of Toronto, Catharines on Monday, after spend- Saturday from Whithy Convalescent Christmas with friends in Campbell- ship council where he showed breadth of mind and excellent Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Milsap and children are spending the holidays at with Mr. and Mrs. F. Townsend on questions. He was held in high re-Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles took tea judgment in dealing with public spect throughout the district because of his singularly upright character and his many fine qualities of heart

and mind. The funeral took place today at

Monday, December 30th,—a daughter, Edua Yvonne. Brighton papers please copy.

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the holidays with his parents.

Mr. Hugh Loyns, Assinaboia,
Mrs. A. Elliott on Xmas.

Mr. H. Ketcheson and wife spent
Mrs. Peter Gould.

Mrs. Peter Gould. Mf. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson en- afternoon he was forced to retire to tertained company on Thursday ev- bed, and by the following day pneumonia had developed, to which PARM FOR SALE. SIXTY ACRES Wedding bells are ringing in our he rapidly succumbed. He was born good clay loam adjoining village of Plainfield. Good building in Madoc, Ont., a son of the late Mr and Mrs. W. Vansciver and Alonzo Ellis, and came to Toronto ing done. Apply Mrs. H. if family spent Sunday at Mrs. Chas. 34 years ago, during the greater part Plainfield. Hambly's.

of which time he pursued his trade
of blacksmith. Surviving are his overseas with a Toronto battery; We are sorry to report that Mrs. Frank, in the Medical Health Department at the Toronto City Hall, and a daughter, Rita, at home.

DEATH OF MR. A. D. COTTER

Much regret is felt over the death
Tucker, Sec., Harold, Ont.

Miss Shirley Morrison, graduate of A happy and prosperous New of Mr. A. D. Cotter, at St. Jacob's, Sine, President.

d2 Ont., where he was manager of the Among the Xmas visitors, here Bank of Nova Scotia, Mr. Cotter

ALFRED MILLIGAN

spend a week there..—Leader. having a better idea of Christian lengthy illness passed away at his send's sale will kindly return same stewardship. Rev. Mr. McQuade home in Melrose on Thursday. The before the 28th of this month, they gave a very plain talk at the meetremains were placed in the vault in will save themselves further trouble Melrose cemetery.

MRS. J. F. BRAGG

The Sunday school here enjoyed a formerly Miss Eva Gowsell, arrived lot 17, six miles from Belleville ing from her home in Avonmore, known as the George Rowe farm Lieut. W. W. Hough, of Halloway near Montreal and were taken to Joseph Vassar, Auctioneer. 2-2tw Mrs. Alex. Taylor, of Monteagle spent Xmas evening with friends Foxboro to the residence of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Prentice. Mrs. the remains were interred on Satur- Mr. and Mrs. W. Hagen, of Bragg had been ill only five days day at Havergal. The deceased had Kitchener, were among the visitors with general peritonitis at her home. Her husband but no family survives. Sorry to report a number of our She was a member of the Methodist Drainage, Sewerage, Water Supply Church Mourning her loss are her Reinforced Concrete Culverts Saturday to take up their residence have arrived here: Alex. McGibbon, people on the sick list. Dr. Zwick and church. Mourning her loss are her Rev. E. E. Howard, of Brighton, is Turriff; Ernest Hawkins, Bronson; Dr. Potts, of Stirling are in at mother, Mrs. W. R. Gowsell, two sisters, Mrs. W. R. Prentice, Foxboro Reese, Maynooth; Ernie Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Hough and Mrs. A. M. Ward, of Moosejaw family spent Xmas with Mr. and and four brothers, James Gowsell, Kingston, Joseph Gowsell, Pense, Sask., Walter in France and John at

Foxboro. Miss Bertha Shaw was home from Has Passed Away Belleville for Xmas day, accompanied by her friend, Miss Pearce.-

Stirling Leader, NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN McGURN, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Farmer

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant, to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, Section 56 that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said John McGurn, who died or ty, at lowest rates of interest, on terms names and their addresses with full such distribution.

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Mr. and Mr Brooklyn. Mrs. James Knight, the mas tree for her two children and had left them locked in the apartn28-4tw | ment.

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as Henry Waterhouse, aged 33

THREE MASONIC LODGES

Moira Lodge No. 11, The Belleville Lodge No. 123 and Eureka No. 283 Held Installation Meeting Last Night - Rt. Wor. Bro., Lt.-Col. S. S. Lazier, the Installing Officer.

The beautiful and impressive in Bro. H J. Hall—S. S. stallation ceremony that has been Bro. A. E. Barlow—J. S. adopted as the ritualistic standard Bro. Francis Robinson organist of the Ancient Free and Accepted Bro. A. J. Boyes—I. G. Masons was carried out in due Bro. C. A. Hulley-Tyler form last night at the joint in-stallation of officers of the three Frost. Masonic lodges of Belleville— Hall Trustee, Rt. W. Bro. H. F. Moira, No. 11, Belleville, No. 123 Ketcheson. and Eureka. No. 283.

trict deputy grand master for Prince G. Swayne. Edward district No. 13. It was 'Eureka's night" to open the lodge and the majority of those who assisted in the ceremony were connected W. Bro. A. E. Thrasher—W.M. with that lodge, Bros. H. W. Acker-W. Bro. R. G. Stafford—I.P. M. man, Chas. Symons and Geo. Daw- Bro. J. O. R. McCurdy-S.W. The installation team was Bro W. J. Hume-J.W. ably assisted by Rt. Wor. Bro. Jno. W. Bro. A. McGie-Treas Newton, of Moira lodge and Rt. Wor. W Bro. D. Barragar-Sec. Bro. H. J. Clarke of Belleville lodge. Bro. T. D. Ruston-Chaplain

At the conclusion of the ceremony Bro. W. H. Patterson-S.D. At. Wor. Bro. Lazier was greatly Bro. W. K. Spriggs-J.D. complimented for the able and im- Bro. W. D. Embury-I.G. pressive manner in which he had Bro. C. A. Hulley-O. G. put on the work of installation. Rt. W. Bro. W. O. Adams-D of

evening's proceedings was the pre- Bros, I. Stevenson and M. S. Mackey sentation of a past master's jewel to Wor. Bro. Jesse Barlow by the officers and members of Moira lodge. The presentation was made by Rt. Wor. Bro. Newton and Wor. Bro.

Owing to wartime conditions there was no banquet following the in- Bro. Rev. C. T Scott-Chaplain stallation.

The officers who will preside over Bro. W. J. Diamond-Sec. the destinies of the three lodges the Bro. Henry G. Thompson-S.D. coming year are as follows,-

Moira Lodge No. 11

W. Bro. Wm. Cook, W.M. W. Bro. J. W. Barlow, I.P.M. Bro. J. W. Kinnear-S.W. Bro. F. W. Frost-J.W. Bro. Wm. G. Swavne-Chaplain W. Bro. Wm McGie-Treas Rt. W. Bro. John Newton-Sec Bro. C. W. Moat-S.D. Bro. N. McLeod Kerr-J.D. W. Bro. H. A. Morgan-D. of C.

Visiting Committee: Bros. John The installing officer was Rt. Wor. McIntosh, John Cooper, John New-Bro. Lt.-Col. S. S. Lazier, past diston, C. F. Cochrane, A. J. Boyes, W.

Belleville Lodge No. 123

An interesting feature of the Bro W. E. Wheatley-Organist Stewards

W. Bro. Dr. Morley A. Day -W.M. Barlow made a fitting acknow. W. Bro. J. Wilfred Holmes-I.P.M Bro. J. O. Herity-S.W. Bro. Leon E. Walmsley-J.W. R.W. Bro. L. R. Terwilligar-Tre Bro. Harry O. Stewart -J.D. Bro. W. B. Riggs-Organist V.W. Bro. A. R. Walker-D. of C Bro. E. T. Thompson-S.S.

Bro. S. F. McGuire-J.S. Bro. H. N. Pringle-I.G. Bro. C. A. Hulley-Tyler Auditors, Bro. H. W. Ackerma Bro. W. B. Deacon.

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Lieut. Cuyler

Bro. C. N. Sulman

Horrible Tale of **WoeComesFrom** had been for months, it is stated, without lamps or candles. Chaotic Russia Three Months

Private Letter From Siberia Tells Horrible Tale of Woe.

Vladivostok, Dec. 28.—General emenoff, the anti-Bolshevik leader, Young Lieutenant at Descronto was who refused to recognize Admiral Kolchak, as dictator in the Omsk Government, and whom efforts have agreed to give Admiral Kolchak his Deseronto, appeared this morning chak agrees to retire in favor of Gen. judgment and sentence in the charge Denikine Hetman of the Don Cos- of theft of money from a companion sacks, immediately a junction is ef-aviator. The sum was about sixty fected of the forces east and west, dollars, with the money were some fected of the forces east and west, and also withdrawing his order brand government cheques. The money and Not optimists of a kind who base ing General Semenoff as a traitor, cheques were recovered. Buker is an their optimism on ignorance of, or besides leaving Gen. Seminoff is com- American, twenty-two years of age. mand of his army. Magistrate Masson sentenced him to

This is the latest phase of the difficulty created by Gen. Semenoff's attitude, the outcome of which is not yet apparent. Gen. Oba, the Jap- Flagman is Careless anese officer in the local command. protests his neutrality in the dispute but declares that he had recommend ed the recognition of Admiral Kol-

Economic conditions at Chitz are seven were injured, ten of them very unfavorable. There is barely one seriously, when a St. Louis' and San train a day between Manchuria and Francisco freight train crashed into Irkutsk, and during the last two days a passenger train at Norge, Okla, six only two freight trains have come miles southwest of Chickasha Wedthe handing over to the British of E. P. Frederick, Thos. Gardiner, name, and it was in this way that the decrease of perpetrating a daring and dethe lack of locomotives. Out of 58 The passenger train had been at German crew, who seized this oppor- Chas. Elvins. locomotives, 12 are in condition to a standstill for some time because of tunity to earn 500 marks per man use and are lying idle in the shops frozen pipes, when the freight paid by Germany in compensation for

General Semenoff denies the charge A flagman sent to the rear of the that he had been stopping the run- passenger train to flag the on-com- tory of the Russian troubles given to ning of trains. He says the trouble ing freight, is reported by the stais attributable to the faulty railroad tion agent to have stopped to warm related we had patience. We had administration and the lack of funds. himself. A telegram from Omsk, dated De-

cember 5 says the Russian Government there has asked the Japanese to state in writing whether they are supporting General Semenoff, and to what extent. On December 10, word came from Ormsk that if the situation did not improve, the Government would request an American commission to proceed to China for an investigation. It is asserted in this connection that the French commissioner stated that there would be not complement on the came from Ormsk that if the situation did not improve, the Government would request an American (Common of Arden, Ont., was united in marriage with Mr. Frank Mccommissioner stated that there would be not charge to the Band of Montreal branch office at Queen and Yonge streets, and after assaulting him attempted robbery, and with the situation in the carrying frearms. Smith attacked a messenger for the Band of Montreal branch office at Queen and Yonge streets, and after assaulting him attempted robbery, and with the situation of the silence of our misery?

When breathing through the nose is messenger for the Band of Montreal branch office at Queen and Yonge streets, and after assaulting him attempted robbery, and with there would be no charge branch office at Queen and Yonge streets, and after assaulting him attempted robbery. The silence of our misery?

Looking for Her Hubby

Claiming that she came here from water. Fill the passages with as ble windows on the train, it is quite that Smith is twenty-one years old, and that his home is in Massachum and the common of the liquid as possible. The police are placed on the common of the liquid as possible that the coaches are placed on the coaches what extent. On December 10, word an investigation of this complaint to the Allies regarding the action of

en the Irtish, in Western Siberia, re- "safety first" idea.

Conference Delegates Will be Confronted form prefer, we are told, five hundred marks. These dishonorable men ven-With Serious Task ture again to tread German soil with

line the great settlement.

during the days when the old year is will be fraught with immense conse-manding the Canadian artillery. the list of spoken words and the tor- Christmas cable to his wife. rent of written words flowing through the columns of the newspapers, it is on the Rhine, owned by the Kaiser's Fell From Roof Fracturing Legs becoming possible to eliminate the sister," was the way the message mere wishes which are father to the ran.

Club gossip, ponderous in its ignor tion of some ninety-seven estates, ance, jostles with the shrill criticism and as the list probably does not inof the letter to the newspapers in an clude the realty possessed by Wileffort to dominate the situation. liam's sisters and other relatives, it Backboneless pacifism argues volu- is, consequently, difficult to pick out solutely indifferent to the clamor. but watching carefully and curiously the veering winds of public opinion. a little band of men, who hold the destinies of the world for the time being in their hands, are measuring helped from the train by military off the claims of nations and fingercomrades at Toronto the other day. library, fire apparatus and lockup, ing the scissors which are to cut One was Pte. Nathan Topping from all located under one roof, were dethem at the requisite moment.

to keep a world from sleeping. If an hero. "Why I'm beginning a new dollars, partly covered by insurance. attempt were made to pay them, the life," said Pte. Topping, who despite There was an entertainment in the dragon's teeth, not of one, but of 50 his terrible affliction received from a hall on the previous evening and it wars of revenge would be sown for Hun shell at Lens while serving is thought a cigarette stub started future reaping. States in their birth with the glorious old 20th battalion, the blaze. throes are constantly presenting smiled. In fact every word and remaps with frontiers as fantastic as mark was given with a smile. A About to Retire those accorded by the old chroniclers new life indeed, this entry into the

A dozen tiny nationalities are world of darkened things, entered the Canadian Pacific Railway, first have a justification based on race or and for all humanity-loving peoples. Albert Chapman of Ottawa, formerly language, but which in the present Wounded twice was this Hamilton of Brockville, is about to retire on stage of world politics would be of veteran, and on his breast he wore pension. Mr. Chapman entered the

The future Germany itself is so in- said a comrade, standing nearby, determinate that no one can forsee "and he is mighty proud of his it, and the allied Governments do not badge. It's his diploma." Taking ees on the Ottawa division. know with whom they are negotiat- out his watch the kind used by the

establishment of a League of Nations eh," said the blind hero. "Is that eer who suffered the amputation of a to guarantee the forthcoming peace the time here." The time had chang- leg following an accident at Castle-

of all problems. Such, then, are the he shouldn't change his watch again, is has set in and there are fears that political conditions under which Mr. Government, and whom enorts have been making to reconcile, has finally Buker, of the Royal Air Force, will meet during this week in Lonrecognition, providing Admiral Kol- before Magistrate Masson for Ministers of France or Italy, who will don. That either they or the Prince WATERHOUSE -Died in Sidney on share the problems with them, will quail before it is an eventuality on which no time fortunately need be wasted. All of them are optimists. ing the last four years.

of their sister. Therefore, though they calculate the difficulties, they are also able to

an. Wreck Kills Five

three months in the county jail.

Chickasha, Okla., Dec. 28.-Five persons lost their lives and twenty-

MARRIED

McCUMBER - GENDRON

London, Dec. 27.—There is one tear would flow in the German thing about Mr. Wilson's visit to Fatherland. So everything is lost London which is entirely certain. including honor. We could not then DESERONTO BOY WINS HU-It is that the conversations between sink lower in the estimation of the him and Mr. Lloyd George and M. world-it is impossible. Clemenceau will be of the utmost importance. There is no doubt at all that it is the opinion of the Governments in London and Paris that they have borne the burden and heat of the day, and that it is they who in concert with Mr. Wilson must out- Kaiser's Sister Had Honor of

This outline will be drawn firmly

Many Conflicting Views

discount them all

Base German Seaman

We Could Not Sink Lower mation of World.

because of the lack of funds for the struck it, telescoping three of the taking the boat to England, The Co- Attempt to Rob logne Volks Zeitung says:

"Even when the astounding his-On Tuesday, Dec. 24, at the be robbed of this consolation in the sault, attempted robbery, and with knee.

nounces the handing over of a U-The death and accident statistics boat, which as victor he wishes, ne ally.

A private letter from Semipaltinsk splendid opportunity to profit by the the vanquished, as one is accustomed to leave his sword to the brave in good company.

commander of the conquered fortress COUNTY AND Revolutionaries in German naval uni-DISTRICT

their wages of sin.
"Can it really be true? Many a Sutcliffe's Store at Lindsay Burglarized

MANE SOCIETY MEDAL

Otonabee River Claims Victim

in Castle on Rhine Seven Chinamen of Peterboro filed into police court on Tuesday morning charged with having committed a breach of the Lord's Day Act by gambling in the Star Laundry on Hunter street on Sunday. Five of slipping into the new. Those hours son, of Ottawa, general officer comquences to humanity, and on the sta- spent his Christmas in a castle on casino and the other two were onsmanship displayed by a handful of the Rhine owned by a sister of the lookers. The celestials were conmen, as they flit by immense consecut. This interesting fact was victed and five of them fined \$10 quences will depend. Already, out of conveyed by General Morrison in a and \$2.60 costs, much to their con-

J. T. George, of the firm of A. W George & Son, Undertakers, Port As the latest inventory of the Hope, while shovelling snow from property owned by the head of the the roof of his house, missed his foot-Hohenzollern family contains mening and fell to the ground, fracturing both legs just above the ankles.

Their Diamond Wedding

bly with dense militarism, whilst the particular castle that had the Eagleson, who were married in Balocialism and capitalism blame each honor of housing the famous Cana-timore sixty years ago, celebrated on other for Armageddon and explain dian artillery officer. Nor did the the only way, in opposite directions, cable convey information as to lomarriage. Mr Eagleson, who is in his eighty-third year, has resided at Cold Springs during his entire life.

Lakefield Had Destructive Fire

Lakefield, Dec. 30.—The town hall Hamilton, the other Pte. Rawlinson, stroyed by fire early on Friday morn-The babel of claims is loud enough of the 58th Battalion, a Toronto ing with a loss of fifteen thousand

claiming an independence which may into for the service of his country as brakeman and now as conductor, ported that the entire population was dying from starvation. The dead were said to be lying on the streets,

Future of Germany.

Stage of world pointes would be of themselves the blue badge or diploma from St.

Dunstan's School for the Blind in England. "He was one of their most proficient men at the college." ous service, being one of the most courteous and efficient of its employ-

blinded men, he brushed his thumb Engineer May Die

In such circumstances as these, the quickly over it. "It's six o'clock, William Virtue, the C.P.R. enginappears an absolute necessity.

ed so often in his long journey across ford a few days ago, now lies in a the Atlantic and homewards that he grave condition at the Protestant wasn't quite sure apparently whether General Hospital, Ottaka. Pneumon Mr. Virtue, whose home is in Smiths Falls, may not survive the complica-

Drowned in Otonabee River

Peterboro.-It is thought that George Rutherford, of this city, a man fifty years of age and a former conductor on the street railway, has The Misses Madden wish to thank been drowned in the Otonabee River, ident of Kingston. The Hamilton indifference to, facts, but optimists their neighbors and friends for the On Saturday night his coat was woman is without money and is anxwho have watched Principle winning many expressions of sympathy and found upon the dam below the lock lous to get trace of her husband. against apparent impossibilities dur- kindness during the recent illness bridge by several men, among whom was Mr. J. Holden. Mr. Rutherford. who suffered not long since from an attack of the "flu" and has been mel-Late Miss Iva Madden ancholy of late, and had been visit-The funeral of the late Miss Iva ing with Mr. Hatherly, of Downer's Nellie Madden, took place on Friday Corners. He left there towards evenafternoon from the residence, 47 ing on Friday, and never arrived Grove street, Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott home. He leaves a wife, and resided officiating in the presence of a large in the south-west end of the city. In at Demorestville. number of friends. Interment was the pocket of the coat was found an made in Belleville cemetery, the empty medicine bottle upon the la-Burglary in a Lindsay Store London, Dec. 27.—Commenting on bearers being Messrs. Arthur McGie, bel of which appeared the owner's Two returned soldiers are suspectthe German submarine U-9 by the Chas. S. Clapp, F. S. Deacon and identity of the drowned man was estiliberate robbery on Thursday night

a Bank Manager Fractured Leg

indeed still one consolation. Through struggle with a bank messenger and office, Brockville, met with a painful Toronto, Dec. 30.— Following a bert, cashier at the G.T.R. freight low shortly. this night of universal misfortune the splendor of our armies' fame a chase that lasted for over two hlocks, William Smith, who gave a glistened with friendly radiance strong address to the police, was arglistened with friendly radiance wrong address to the police, was arping on a piece of ice on the pavewalked upon earth. Shall we now rested Thursday, charged with asment, broke his right leg below the particularly that heavy, dull feeling, Militia Department undertook to sup-

on Thursday morning that on her through the nose is possible. arrival here she found that hubby

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Arthur Bannister, of Demorestville has been awarded the Royal Humane Society of Canada's bronze medal for bravery. The deed for which the medal was awarded took place in August, 1916, when he saved two gary soldiers' complaint was referred boys from drowning in the millpond

tablished. The river has been drag- at J. Sutcliffe & Sons' store in Lindged and continuous efforts made to say. They left, as their calling cards, recover the remains, but up to the an old coat containing papers. etc., found that the food was not what present the search has been fruitless. which furnished an excellent clue, as had been laid in for the me n at all. they were well known and had registered at a hotel on Thursday. The men have successfully eluded the po-On Tuesday evening Herbert Gil- lice so far but arrests will likely fol

Clears the Head

"A British Admiral (Beatty) re- and that his home is in Massachu- man who complained to the police and in a little while breathing through the heavy demand for coach-

said woman being married and a res- made to do service a second time. bound to be kicks for a while.

Calls Complaints "Criminal Outrage"

Militia Department Official Resent Criticism by Calgary Soldiers.

Ottawa, Dec. 30-An official of the Militia Department to whom the Caldescribed the allegation about the food sold aboard ship as a "criminal outrage." "How do these men know the food sold them was Government food?" he said. "Is there no other food sold on the ship? A statement of this kind reflects on the British Admiralty, who have all these ships under charter. I think when I am sure a ship's master would not tolerate the practice complained of."

Touching on the complaint of inconveniences on the railway trip, the official said the Government provided all the bed clothing required for over night journeys on the railroads. "The railways found it difficult to solve Many colds in the head are relieved this problem," he remarked, "so the es and the rush to get the men home had skipped out and hinted that England is using paper envelopes fix them up. All the inconveniences if there was a woman in the case, the which can be turned inside out and are rapidly being fixed up. There is quickly preventing an opportunity to

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Holloway Street S. S. Evenir

Holloway street 1 School held its annu tertainment Friday N. Clarry acting as absence of the sup James Hudgins. Fo the new stereoptican of Canada being sh

gram was very exte follows:-Opening chorus by Prayers, Chairman Christmas Greetin

Woodley. Chorus by Prin Cradle Hymn. The first Christma

boys: VanAllen Luc Jack Way. Song, by Dorothy Reading by Elt (Flanders Field); re Clarry.

Song, "Abide wi Baldwin. Reading by Joe much of a good thing Two little chaps, Clarence Thompson.

Piano Duet by Jes Winnie Black. Recitations by Mil nie Vandervoort, Lyle Chorus by Schoo Bethlehem."

Recitations by Irene na Harris. Duet by Jean Leav

rvn Bailey Recitations by and Leonard Gorahm Chorus by Primary Recitations by Mal and Jack Wills. Drill by Sixteen Gir

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follows:--Opening chorus by school. Prayers, Chairman's remarks.

Christmas Greeting by Kathleen Chorus by Primary: Luther's

The first Christmas tr Jack Way.

Song by Dorothy Vandervoort. Reading by Elton McMurray.

Baldwin. Reading by Joe Anderson, "Too

much of a good thing." Clarence Thompson.

Piano Duet by Jean Winnie Black. Recitations by Mildred Reid, Jen

nie Vandervoort, Lyle Twiddy. Chorus by School, "Town Bethlehem. Recitations by Irene Hicks and Ed-

na Harris. Duet by Jean Leavens and Cathryn Bailey.

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Recitation, by Wanda Donobue. Recitation by Madeline Diebert. Chorus, Miss Pierce's class. Dialogue by Harry Jones and Dors

Readings by Miss Marvin and Em ily Chumbly. Chorus by Primary Class.

Reading by Elsie Yerex. Chorus by School. Reading by Rae Farrell. Chorus, "Letter Song." Chorus, "Good Night," Nora Fair

man, and Bert Bramburg.

boys: VanAllen Lucas, Wills Brae, he is superstitous. If so, his kind ships get on the move there is friends in Holland might call his attention to the curiously important part the number eleven has (Flanders Field); reply by Malcolm played in the history of the little I wasn't there, am still on the sick Governor Simcoe Chapter, was held Fleet it was instumental in ripening "Abide with Me," Olive the hero and ended as the arch

villian. The war came to an end on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day Two little chaps, Bert Twiddy and of the eleventh month. Turning to the eleventh verse of the eleventh chapter of the eleventh book of the day, also photographers, cinemato-

Bible we find this: "Wherefore, the Lord said unto Solomon, forasmuch as this is done of thee, and thou has not kept my covenant and my statutes, which I have commanded thee, I will surely rend thy kingdom from thee, and

will give it to thy servant."

A curious analogy surely. The hardheaded will find it an odd coincidence of no significance. Wilhelm Hohenzollern, brooding, with the faces of starving women before his eyes, the cries of children in his ears, his world dream shattered, his kingdom gone, and the shadow of his own doom hovering near, nay see in the Bible verse a Is Your Profit prophecy that has been all too well fulfilled.—Toronto Mail and Empire. prophecy that has been all too well

to be Re-Opened

Have Been Closed for Fourteen Years.

East Toronto, Dec. 28.—After four teen years the Grand Trunk may re- of the people in general. open the Little York yards near East Toronto. They were closed many years ago when the Mimico railway yards, west of the city, were opened. Additional yard facilities are needed by the railway in view of the huge roop transportation problem and anticipated increase in freight move ments through Toronto. Re-opening of the yards will give employment to about 100 railway yardmen.

Witnessed the Surrender of the German Fleet

Flag Ship of the Royal Navy Saw Glorious Spectacle.

mers on Huff's Island.

34 Mess. H. M. S. "Iron Duke, c.o. G. P. O., London,

last letter, but yesterday was the latter line's yards.—Journal. glorious 21st Nov. Got that? Yesterday we escorted 70 of the ost powerful and modern ships of the German High Seas Fleet into

war to see the fleet at sea yesterday, about 1000 ships of ours, Yankees, Mrs. George A. White Regent of

Edinburgh; have been here all this the Courier of last week. summer. Have spent all our time before in the Orkney Islands, about The Trenton ourier: peat very nearly.

Admiral Jellicoe took the title of Viscount Jellicoe of Scapie when he sary to satisfy Trentonians who witnessed the big revenue given through

and they've real need to be, too.

The Eleventh Hou?

Smoke!" it was some sight when our ships had the Huns rounded up and under way. One couldn't look anywhere for ships on ships of all sorts and descriptions reaching right beperhaps. Uke most ignorant men, ships at on the move there is

We coaled today, took in 700 tons glad I was not one of them, wouldn't graphers, etc., taking pictures and films of the Hun fleet and our own.

We had a crowd aboard here. You should just hear the crowd aboard here, everybody pleased as "Punch." Most of them are "Hostilities only" men, who expect to get out soon, so you can bet they're smiling. I've another year to serve vet, to finish my time (5 years.) Expect to be out as soon as most of them, though.

you a better idea of how things are than I can.

The King and Queen were here on Wednesday, had the usual wartime review. Nothing startling.

This is our (The "Duke's" second assure, you this is by far the best

As you'll see by this lot, they've King volunteered for the first hour stopped censoring our letters, so on both evenings, and Miss Edna hence, all this "gassing" is rather White, Mrs. Max Waldorf and Miss strange, being able to write what Jean Coulborn, for the second hour ABLE TO JOIN HIS RETINUE one please.

Shall be on leave soon I think, Oh, Joy! Say: I wish you were all over here

Our boarding parties were aboard the German ships today, and sa they have pigs and other live stock running around the upper-deck. Some farmers, Eh?

the poorest dinner.

A Freight Bumps U. S. Admiral in Passenger Train Near Riverside

Ottawa, Dec. 30.—The C. N. R. Ottawa-Montreal train leaving here has received the following graphic at 8.15 o'clock on Friday morning, Says British, Admiral is a Natura letter from Frank Penfold describ- figured in an accident that narrowly ing the greatest and most glorious spectacle in the naval history of the world. Frank was present at the historic surrender of the German from Montreal. The rear coach of tures of the American overseas fleet grand fleet on Nov. 21st, and tells of it in this letter. He has served for three years on the admiral's flagfor three years on the admiral's flag-damaged; a passenger in one of the flag first-class coaches was injured about how every effort to lure the enemy listment he worked with several far- the head when he was hurled against from its base was told of by Rear November 22, 18. were travelling at a comparatively Beatty. slow rate, and the rear coaches on In the words of the admiral, the You'll no doubt be surprised to hear from me so soon, on top of my it was intended to drop off in the ship's plates, smashed a propeller

We met them 75 or 100 miles out in reference to the suit of Lapp vs. conquered. and did the conquering hero trick I. O. D. E. There appear to have been some inaccuracies in the item alt is needless, in fact superfluous,

summer in fact, in the Orkney Is- 1917. These extracts are to set before the public correct facts, as to We're daying in the Firth of the suit of Lapp vs. I.O.D.E., and Forth at present, just below the not mis-statements as published by Forth Bridge, about 10 miles from some one ignorant of the truth, in

75 miles north of Scotland. Is some Big Revenue Benefit of Red Cross place, believe me, the finest naval Kund. Under Auspices Imperial Or-

base in the world, but there isn't der Daughters of the Empire. By a tree to be seen on the Islands, com- Courtesy Gaylord. Engineering & posing the harbor, proper barren, all Construction Co., under direction of Anna Lylian Dunkel.

Empire. The Gaylord Company as-

A special meeting of the I.O.D.E. drama in which he started out as list with the Spanish "flu." Expect in the Town Hall on Saturday afterto be sent to a convalescent home noon, Jan. 6th, 1917, the Regent, next week, a lot have gone, but I'm three officers and fifteen members were present. The Regent explained have missed the sight yesterday for to the Chapter the very fine offer the catch the German fleet, the admiral worlds. There were crowds of re- Gaylord Construction Co. has made said: porters aboard all the ships yester-to her of putting on an entertainment in the Opera House under the every time he showed his nose outauspices of the I.O.D.E. Governor side of his ports; no matter when or Simcoe Chapter, and giving the en- where, whether in single ships, by tire proceeds to the Red Cross. Ow- divisions or his whole fleet. Out ing to the shortness of time and the we went, day or night, rain or shine, great amount of detail work to be blow high or blow low, to chase him done she had been unable to call a back in his hole. meeting of the Chapter and get their | So persistent was this performance opinion on the matter and had gone on our part, so sure were we to get ahead and accepted the proposition, after him, that toward the end he By a showing of hands it was shown rarely ventured more than a few that the members approved of what miles from his base. cake during the dance which will induce him to attack; valuable conday and Friday evenings, Jan. 11 without protection, and other devices was decided that considerable money come." could be made in this way and the contact with the Hun fleet, but can Regent asked for volunteers to take complete charge for the two nights. EX-Kaiser Has Mrs. Walter Crowe and Mrs. Percy

> on both evenings, Teallie White, M. K. Farncomb, Regent.

ome farmers, Eh?

Well, 'here's wishing you all joy Frank.

The leudest gong may call one to cautions owing to the penetrating and Private George O. Jacobs, 150th cautions owing to the penetrating der to remain in the vicinity of their former ruler's retreat and house-hold servants and orderlies. Several day the former Emperor has not left his suite of apartments in Amerongen Castle, but has been able to join the day arranging the details of the selectening of these officers were busy through the admittance of visitors. When the first outbreak was considered over the precautions taken were not meals. He occupies other periods of Reputing the details of the selectening of the regarding the details of the selectening of the selectening of the selectening of the selectening of the regarding the details of the day arranging the details of the selectening of the selectening of the remain in the vicinity of their former ruler's retreat and house-hold servants and orderlies. Several of the selectening of the selectening of the regarding the details of the day arranging the details of the selectening of the remain in the vicinity of their former ruler's retreat and house-hold servants and orderlies. Several of the selectening of the regarding the details of the selectening of the selectening of the selectening of the regarding the details of the selectening of the selectening of the selectening of the selectening of the regarding the details of the selectening of the selecteni

Hearty Praise of Grand Fleet

Prainman are Slightly Two Navies Worked in Entire RODMAN ADMIRES BEATTY

CBorn, Tried, Trusted and the wall of the tollet, and a baggage- Admiral Hugh Rodman, on the flagman had his hand cut. That the toll ship New York. It was he who com was not a much more serious one manded the American battle division was due to the fact that both trains in the grand fleet under Sir David

the C.N.R. were "dead-heads," which submarine "ran amuck," dented the blade, and undoubtedly was sent to the bottom at the next turn of the

He told also of the ignominious herding of the German fleets for sur-In our issue of Dec. 11th, we copiharbor here under the White Flag. ed an item from The Trenton Courier erican fleet after the enemy had been

The admiral said:

Gee whiz! it was some sight, let and in the issue of Dec. 19th The for me to relterate that which is me tell you; was worth 3 years of Couried published the following known and recognized throughout the about 1000 ships of ours, Yankees, and French ships were with us as the Governor Simcoe Chapter Impervery backbone of the structure which well. We're laying a quarter of a lal Order Daughters of the Empire, has made a victorious peace a cermile from 6 of the biggest at pres- desires Mr. Young, Editor of the tainty. Without it there is no quesent; they're leaving for the north Trenton Courier, to publish the foltonight or tomorrow I believe, to lowing extracts from the minute book ha ve been disastrously concluded, Scapen Flow, the place where we of the Chapter, Jan. 6, 1917, and with just the reverse conditions oawere for 3 or 4 years, until this from the Trenton Courier of Jan. 18, thining from those which now exist.

one ignorant of the truth, in turally turning to its commander-in-chief, Admial Sir David Beatty, a man of rare accomplishments, a natical trusted and gallant tural born, tried, trusted and gallant

was made a peer. A grand old man, nessed the big revenue given through ficient for me to say that when we old John, the brains of the R. N., the Gaylord Engineering & Construction pointed, we were at once, thanks to although he was kicked out officially. tion Co. Weller's Opera House was our home training, able to co-ordin-Say, you really ought to be in crowded to its utmost capacity on ate and co-operate with the British England at present, everybody is mad Phursday, Friday and Saturday of fleet; that in order to wark homolast week. The audience was a re-Anyhow, I was proud to be in the presentative gathering of Trenton's and methods of communication, their R. N. yesterday, when we came in public-spirited citizens and people sight of the Hun fleet. "Holy from miles around, who by their ap-

close together that in the Grand

Always Ready to Fight

Speaking of the efforts made to

she had done. The Regent then ask- "Every inducement was offered him papers, if I can, soon. It will give advisability of selling ice cream and down into the Heligoland Bight to follow the entertainment on Thurs- voys were despatched, apparently and 12. After some discussion it to tempt him out, but he would not

Good Appetite attendants.

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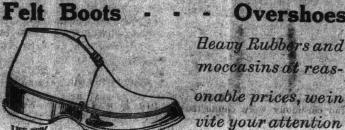
Amerongen, Holland, Dec. 30.—

Washington, Dec. 28.—Death sentences imposed by court-martial for a marked improvement but he is still
desertion upon Recruit F. C. Lamb compelled to exercise the greatest pre and Private George O. Jacobs, 150th cautions owing to the penetrating der to remain in the vicinity of their is attributed to the slackening of meals. He occupies other periods of Rentinck participated. They pur- so strict.

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ters reaching him from all parts of Emperor and Empress exchanged, acof the world. He receives only an cording to custom and also gifts for occasional telegram and these rare their attendants. ly evoke a reply. Several days dur- The ex-Emperor is as yet undeciding his illness the ex-Emperor saw ed about making a public declaration only his wife and his immediate and still declines to receive any cor-

The former Empress also remains in her appartments, not even going into the gardens within the surrounding moats

Tuesday morning a Christmas tree was brought into the Castle for Christmas night's celebration, which

Kiddies'Get "Flu"

About one hundred cases of influwill be a most unpretentious affair, enza have developed in the Sacred

Which is the Shortest Day of the Year?

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

that is, the sun crossing the Equator sions of this author. as it does twice each year, and in support of this cite Rev. XI.: 8, which s the Autumnal Crucifixion, or second crossing over

So the name Magia, (Persian), Little Food and Wat Magic, was originally given to the nce of astronomy, disguised, as is claimed, under the veil of evangelical romances, or Gospels, or Godspells, as they were called. From this we get the English word Master, tilities toward relief of the Armenian

from the days of an infinitely re- were representatives of the Amerimote antiquity, was represented as can Presbyterian mission board, and having taken place in a stable, on were thrown into jail by the Turks,

That Capricormes, the Ghost, in the Greek pegan mythology, suckled the infant Jupiter, another name for the sun, first beginning to rise, on bad no food or means with which to of numerous useful-and cestly gifts. The groom's gift to the bride was the rectpient of shortened on the 21st or 22nd of the unbelleving Thomas doubt-sons on our train were frozen to ging whether the Sun (Jesus) would display the the sun, suckled the infant Jupiter, another name for the guests spent the evening in social converse. The bride was the rectpient of numerous useful-and cestly gifts. The groom's gift to the bride was the rectpient of shortened on the 21st or 22nd of the unbelleving Thomas doubt-sons on our train were frozen to give the unbelleving Thomas doubt-sons on our train were frozen to give the strength of the sun, and have the unbelleving Thomas doubt-sons on our train were frozen to give the strength of the sun, and have the unbelleving Thomas doubt-sons on our train were frozen to give the strength of the sun, and the military port of carriage are a total of only received by, at the most, following an attack of Spanish in fluenza. He was a fine young man.

Have Excellent Ports.

Besides the ports of Antivari and the scale of the closing down of mueents, a younger brother, Fred, surface of the closing down of mue antitions plants. The figures from the vives.

Dec. or on St. Thomas's day, so we turn below zero. Thirty two perplants The groom's gift to the bride was a manuface of the stocking down of mue and nights. We set of snow and fine the whole city fluenza. He was a fine young and the was exceedingly popular and the strength in minature the vivid tones of a striking sunset.

Nothing seems to please the rectpont to strength and the strength and the

cemarks that the days are getting tonger.]

With this in mind, many people will be surprised to learn that the sun begins to set later by the fraction of a minute, on or about Dec. 9th, instead of Dec. 22nd. In other words the sun, having reached the end of its southern journey, the Tropic of Capricorn, faces about and starts sorthward again, thus lengthening anothward again, thus lengthening the afternoons.

The learn that the days are getting down their Hebrew text, "In the beginning Gad created the heavens and the earth." This creation takes place every year on the 25th day of March, called "Lady-Day," or the day of the conception of the blessed Virgin Mary, who, exactly nine months after wards, to wit; on the first moment of the 25th of Dec brings forth her first born, Jesus the Sun—and lays him in a manger, that is in the Constellation of Bethlehem.

Constellation of Bethlehem.

t day of the year.

Dec. 25, is sacred to Christmus as is the Lamb of March; the Lion of

for the sun, and the "us," added to breast, in allegory of the five winter done. his name, is the work of Latin priests months, Oct., Nov., Dec., Jan., and That Jes, or Yes, means the sun in Feb. during which the sun really is below the cross, or Equator. I shall Hebrew, and that when the scriptures below the cross, or Equator. I shall speak of Jesus being crucified, they mean "crossified," or "passed over," will enable me to repute the preten-

Immured With Insane

Persons Frozen to Death on Train Bound for Cons-

Salonica, Dec. 28.—Turkey's hosone of the names or titles of Jesus and Syrian refugees during the war on the early train for a short honey—
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moon at Toronto and other western

Ottawa Dec. 28.—The attention of fight against Spanish influenza and memorial says there is no question moon at Toronto and other western

Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of troncho-pneumonia. During the that can be raised but adds that tentions to the Hungarian girl, and one of the names or titles of Jesus and Syrian refugees during the war plush. The happy young couple left

transport to Konta, a journey of three hours. This was declined as Cahada Shown

Wedding Bells VALLEAU—CONNER

In the early hours of Wednesday, December 18, 1918, a quiet wedding sonage when Rev. Alfred Brown united in marriage Miss Mabel, youngest daughter of Thos. L. Connor, Waupoos, and Mr. Ralph Valleau of the High Shore. The bride was becomingly dressed in a travelling suit of navy blue serge with hat of grey

STEWART-MATHER

wife and child have not yet recovered in Picture Films

sent abroad to every country of the children's sorthward again, thus lengthening the afternoons.

This phenomenon is due to the Constellation of Bethlehom.

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The author of the book referred the meat time and true time—or, to put it more simply, between clock time and sun time. Clocks run at the same rate of speed the year round, but the sarth, in its revolution about the sun, does not. Therefore, sun or true time is sometimes ahead of and sometimes behind, clock time in December it is behind.

The effect of this on the other end of the day is just the reverse. If the two times were synchronous, they sun it is annual course, so that God Jesus the Sun) while he is showing the astronomical relations would not only set earliest. Dec. 22.

—which, as we have seen, it does not—but it would also rise latest of not and only God, is continually spoken of under the world, then reconciling the world and harders from his physical affinities in the 2 older. He is the Lamb of Markets from his physical affinities in the 2 older. He is the Lamb of Markets from his physical affinities in the 2 older. He is the Lamb of Markets from his physical affinities in the 2 older. He is the Lamb of Markets from his physical affinities in the 2 older. He is the Lamb of Markets from his physical affinities in the 2 older. He is the Lamb of Markets from his physical affinities in the 2 older. He is the contained the proposed the year contained the permanent of trade and Commercial intelligence Branch to the capabilities of the form frage that the Commercial intelligence Branch to the capabilities of the form frage that the Brandfather, Withelm II. thought in the Commercial intelligence Brandfather, Withelm II. Is annual course an Commercial Intelligence Branch of the Department of Trade and Comof showing a new and fertile field for industrial development, thousands of bona fide business men Attention

was solemnized at the Methodist par- Not so Bad as Painted

UNEMPLOYMENT HERE.

Minister of Labor Thinks Total Out of Work in Toronto Will Amount to 15,000.

Mithra was the personified genius of executive secretary of the Armenian points. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Labor, was drawn to a despatch past few days he the sun, and is synonymous with and Syrian Relief committee at Beithe sun, and is synonymous with and Syrian Relief committee at BeiJesus of our Gospels, both being the same personage.

Williams Nelson, former American

Times.

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Relief committee at Beithat in that city alone there were in Sidney and was in his 34th year. on unemployment received by the house. He was a member of the An-President Wilson. Fiume already department, which showed that on glican church and of the Orange or-has shown by a plebiscite her de-December 19, the latest date on der Surviving are his mother, four termination to be united with Italy, which figures were available, 703 sisters and four brothers. The sis-Dec. 25, and the day was celebrated and kept without food or water for The home of Mr. and Mrs. John firms reported that since the date of terr are Mrs. William Chapple, of which Italy claims less than 100 mum Society London Rus. One throughout the pagan world, as we man ydays. They have just arrived Mather, Lot. 10, Concession 10, Oton- the armistice they had laid off 6.577 Short Lake, Manitoba; Mrs. 1). H. miles, comprising the cities of Zara, bloom measuring tan inches average that they had laid off 6.577 Short Lake, Manitoba; Mrs. 1). H. miles, comprising the cities of Zara, bloom measuring tan inches average celebrate the birth of Jesus on the here after a week's journey from obee, was the scene of a pretty wedsame day. That at 12 o'clock at ding on the evening of Thursday, Demidnight, between the 24th and 25th.

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St. Andrew's S.S. The Boys Who **Entertainment**

Have Christmas Tea and Program Held

Most people know that the shortest day of the year is during the wintor solution, which this year falls on
Dec. 21. This shortest day, technically, is the day with the shortest
this year falls on the first people between the rising and the
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ğ	Alexandra school	5.3
	Mrs. J. H. P. Young	3.0
ğ	Dr. Marshall	5.0
ğ	Mrs. A. J. Hunter	1.0
ă	A Friend	1.0
3	A Friend	1.50
셤	Mrs. S. McKeown	1.00
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Total \$734.06 As they anchored out by the sound-

Attention for a greater Belleville flashes of lightning across the sky, so is Canada to be flashed across in the city than there are bad streets.

As we think of the ones who yearn today at Bancroft, when in helping to coal up the engine, in some way overbalanced himself and fell from overbalanced himself and fell from the city than there are bad streets. Dec. 25, is sacred to Christmis as the Lamb of March; the Lion of the day that marks the birth of the greatest of religious reformers; and this reminds me that there are various views concerning this event. Recently I read a book by a very learn-cently I read a book by

Mr. Johnson will be at Belleville will be enabled to carry on this memorial to President Wilson. The Brantford Christmas is Enliv on Friday, Jan. 3, 1919, and exhibit great work of making Belleville, a deputies are Pitacco for Trieste, these films in the city hall at 8 o'- city to be proud of. If you have not Bennati for Istria, Zanellia for clock under the auspices of the already contributed to this work do Flume and Ghighle Anovitch for Belleville Canadian Club. There will not hesitate but give at once. Rebe no charge for admission. The member it is for the children's sake The memorial recites that their enlivened by a lively shooting affair general public is cordially invited. Yours sincerely, county has been for two thousand when John Mike, an alien Turk,

Thos. D. Ruston.

Thomas Henry Waterhouse, a well and participated in the present war

Far over the ocean main. With tattered banners of

Our boys will come home again, From out of the war to the dear old

Of the land that they loved so well

And gladness we cannot tell: But our joy is stilled and our eyes

As we think of the hearts that battlefield, The boys who will not return.

their hearts were light. As they cheerily marched away: Perhaps they recked not a fearful

They dreamed of mother and love

They dreamed of new glories won; the noon train for their future home But a leaden fate, that was hinged in Charleston Virginia. by hate.

Fond hearts made heavy and sore guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. that day, Their lesson of grief must learn. Mr. Dyer, of the Molson's Bank, is

The boy who will not return.

They gave their all at their country's call.

With the dear flag waying above ferred to Ottawa. He left today for With the dear flag waving above, that city. We think with pride of the death

they died That gave them a nation's love. Mrs. Mowat. That gave them a nation of the voice was kindly, that from afar Gave the message which bade by his parents that Driver Kenneth by his parents that Driver Kenneth

Of the warless islands of peace.

-Vancouver World

Memorial Serbia Claims Con-siderable of the Territory in the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelso Question, Especially on Adriatic. Kerr, King St.

of the redeemed provinces, who re-

county has been for two thousand when John Mike, an allen Turk. years Italian; that Trieste has residing at 27 Mariborough street. suffered under Austrian oppresssion for five centuries, and Dalamtia at a Hungarian girl, Isabel Izede, of since 1797 has stood all kinds of Dundas street, on whom he had been persecutions to defend its nation-ality. The people of the districts, will and her father's, for some time. THOMAS HENRY WATERHOUSE says the memorial, have fought in all wars for Italian independence then turned the revolver on himself.

Labor, was drawn to a despatch past few days he had been at the from Toronto, in which it was stated point of death.

Bremen and Lubeck, has the right the charge of shooting with intent to oint of death.

Bremen and Lubeck, has the right the charge of shooting with intent to decide its own government, and kill.

nected by railway to Mostar, Sera fevo, Belgrade and Agram, thus Will Not Return assuring to Serbia, Croatia, Stavonia, Bosnia and Herzegovina direct communication to the sea. Further-From 'round the curve of the one- more it says in conclusion that Italy is ready to make Trieste and Fiume free ports for every country.

TRENTON

Trenton, Dec. 26.-King St. Methodist church was the scene of And our hearts are full of a grati- an interesting wedding at ten o'clock this morning when the pastor of the church, Rev. W. D. Harrison united in marriage, Miss Nellie Moon, youngest daughter of Mrs. Moon, Dundas St. and Mr. George Madson, of Virginia.

The bride, who was was given away by her uncle, Mr. F. W. Barry and looked very pretty They were young and strong and Burgundy broadcloth, black hat and black fox furs and wore a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. After the emony the bridal party and a few home where dainty refrea ere served and a happy hour spent before the bride and groom left o

Mrs. Roy E. Davis, Ettington. Sped on, and their dreams were Sask., and Mrs. R. B. MacFarlane, of Sutton, Que., are in town, the R. M. Foster

As they think of the boy who is far very seriously ill with the "flu." Mr. John D. Rowe, who has been on the office staff of the C.N.R. and

> Mr. R. M. Mowat is in Kingston attending the funeral of his mother

Mackenie has won the military

Trenton, Dec. 23.-Mr. Dan But are hearts are full and our eyes Fairman, driver on the C.N.R. met the tender down a twenty-foot embankment. When picked up he was found to be suffering from a very badly cut head and injured leg A doctor was called to attend his injuries. He is reported as resting as comfortably as can be expected. Italy's Property as comfortably as can be expe

Mr. Oscar Kerr, of the C.N.R. To-

Love, Firesatthe Girl: Wounds Self

Brantford, Dec. 28.-Market street here on Christmas Day was fired several shots across the street

on the body. He was taken to the

A number of new chrysanthemum

Mr. Mikel Explai Graham Expe ville Inside of Meira

At a well attend evening, it was deci ommittee of the exville, the president rade, Col. L. W. M man, to consider Mr. W. C. Mikel nower, road building ville. This committee the city council in public meeting. Duri Mr. R. J. Graham an expected to bring two

o Belleville within Mr. Mikel outlined to the citizens. Mr. L. Toronto, representin Electric Power Com hat development waters of the Meira as a commercial pro

Mayor Platt secun Mr. Mikel, the fir hat Belleville seem a great city. Nature bounty upon us. All the will and determ citizens. He sugge options on farm la Belleville in the nam pany in order to prof gainst speculators. lage tracts of land lustries at a fair co

Mr. Wikel also ed of good roads the government sup hinery every count lown would take up building roads. The Macdiarmid thought easible

The need of better ection with the r phasized by the signould be connected a distance of five n connection with the trade in Belleville

in development of th Another suggestion velopment of the power of the Meira control of water in t spring so as to preve ville should not go velopment of water ssistance. He propo ower company to

getting the Hydro commission to take Mayor Platt said: rouble with Bellevil that they knock the January to December We all want a big city

Mr. R. J. Graham

all like to see Bellev place. But the larger does not mean that it I think a big city of good to have, but a b people such as iconocli and anarchists would great trouble to us. W ful what class of men bring to us. Mr. Mikel scheme. If we think it for Belleville to spend for such a plan, we sho about debt we incur. It easy to spend a sum th Belleville financially of that kind, Mr. Grahar many ready-made cit Belleville and the Paci are a hundred such pla ast failure, expendit provements having be the population that will Still many new industr to Canada, but he th would succeed in bri two of them inside a to Belleville. Bring will have a chance

rought here. Mayor Platt said Be ave had a chance to g ast summer if there electric power.

must go out and Business that has

vantages for Bellevill

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Mr. L.G. Ireland, neer in charge of the of eastern On interesting light true what in used four

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cil or to a public meeting or in

deems best from time to time

Claims Toronto Has

and Agram, thus Croatia, Slavonia zegovina direct the sea. Furtherclusion that Italy Trieste and Fiume

26.—King St. was the scene of edding at ten o'when the pastor age, Miss Nellie daughter of Mrs. and Mr. George

by her uncle, Mr. looked very pretty tailored suit of loth, black hat and lal party and a few a happy hour spent and groom left on their future home

Davis, Ettington . B. MacFarlane, of in town, the

Molson's Bank, is with the "flu" of the C.N.R. and the C.O.R. for a has been trans-He left today for wat is in Kingston

eral of his mother. received in town

t Driver Kenneth

23.—Mr. Dan the C.N.R. met cident about noon twenty-foot empicked up he was ing from a very and injured leg d to attend his in

and Mrs. Nelson

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o Affair.

ristmas Day was ely shooting affair an alien Turk. lborough street across the street l, Isabel Izede, of whom he had been alv grazing wounds was taken to the was reported that tly warned in the

esist in his at ungarian girl, and ing with intent to

IETY

w chrysanthemums onal Chrysantheadon, Eng. One ten inches avross n Mary, and was white flower of riety of a deep also one specimen tint as the fancd. A crimson vas named Lloyd Prime Minister exhibit was called

Its gorgeous ninature the vivid sunset o please the re-

ife so much as a his corns. effort to acman finds him-

to has managed to ause of his family

EX-MAYORS OF CITY notice of this meeting be referred to WILL INVESTIGATE THE PROPOSITIONS

Mr. Mikel Explains His Plans at Public Meeting — Mr. R. J. Graham Expects to Land Two New Industries for Belleville Inside of a Year - Hydro Power Possibilities of Meira Not Great — Albert College's Future —The Veterans' Home By-Law.

options on farm land surrounding
Belleville in the name of a city company in order to protect the farmers
against speculators. It would mean
lage tracts of land available for in
If the council wishes to have fur-

bring to us. Mr. Mikel has a very big nor girl shall ever knock at the scheme. If we think it would be well doors of the College and be refused for Belleville to spend much money an education because of having no about debt we incur. It would be very easy to spend a sum that would ruin \$10,000 Grant to Veterans' Home Belleville financially on a scheme of that kind. Mr. Graham had seen many ready-made cities. Between many ready-made cities. Between many ready-made cities. Between series are a hundred such places that are a season point in the middle of November, the contagion has continued to spread, and work havon in the rural parts as an unpleasant thing which they discover that idleness brings retired, and Mr. Herbert Firman will not be enough, but the veterans will not be enough, but the veterans such most unpleasant penals. The seed for the good human oping among civilians. These officially free from the "ful" ever since the mander of that which ad been mander of the man epidemic subsided here in many to whom work is an unpleasant thing which they discover that idleness brings retired, and Mr. Herbert Firman was elected in his place.

Stirling is just passing through a section of the good human oping among civilians. These officially free from the "ful" ever since anodyne of drink. On the opposite to the man reality of failure by resort to the anodyne of drink. On the opposite to the man reality of failure by resort to the anodyne of drink. On the opposite to the man reality of failure by resort to the anodyne of drink. On the opposite to the man reality of failure by resort to the man reality of failure by resort to the man reality of failure by resort to the man reality of think. On the opposite to the man reality of failure by resort to the man reality of failure b

streamouth barbar been made for the positionise that will many now indicated will come of the control of the co

"Flu" Prevalent

of the committee of ex-mayors to deal with the four propositions. The Wounded are resolution carried. Given Surprise on Land and Sea

a committee consisting of the ex-mayors of Belleville with power to add to their number and that the charge Papers on Board Ship.

Canadian National Railway System

Canadian Northern

him the reassurance necessary to put his mind at ease.

in Rural Sections of sundry shortcomings in their The Northport Cheese and Butter

New Lines Run

New York, Dec. 27.—The United States transport George Washington which took President Wilson to France, and the steemship Cedric arrived Monday britising 6.025 men thous Railway System. Within a day from overseas in time to celebrate or two the legend "Can dian National Railway System" will appear on the Railway System. Christmas. al Railway System" will appear on The Cedric from Liverpool with 65 the rolling stock, stationery and 21

The Veterans' Home By-Low.

At a well attended mesting of illiens held in the city hall last vening, it was decided to appoint a committee of the examptors of Belleville, the president of the members of the vening of delateit.

The Moira River is about 100 and fold. L. W. Mand being change with a drop of \$50 feet. The Moira River is about 100 and multication and the fluture of Belleville will somewhat the city council is January or to a public meeting. During an address Mr. 201 and the will report to be fellowille willish a year.

Mr. Mick outlined his suggestions to Belleville wilkin a year.

Mr. Mick outlined his suggestions to the difference of the example of the council of the commission sheep continued. The commission sheep continued of the children with a drop of \$50 feet. This should be capable of development of the individual commission sheep continued to be in the city council is January or to a sould have no valid at person until the city council in January or to a commission sheep commissions. The commission sheep commissions were constructed. The commission sheep constructed. The flow of the commission sheep commissions sheep constructed. The commission sheep constructed. The more than the commission sheep constructed. The commission sheep constructed the state of the construction of the city council is January or to a commission sheep constructed. The commission sheep constructed. The commission sheep constructed. The commission sheep constructed the commission sheep constructed. The commission sheep constructed the commission sheep constructed the commission sheep constructed the commission sheep constructed. The commission sheep constructed the commission sheep constructed the construction of the city construction of the city

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makeup, try to escape the unpleas-ant reality of failure by resort to the

Do Your Banking by R. F. D.



Make the mail your messenger; and save courself the long rides to town. Deposits may be made—butter and cheese cheques cashed—money withdrawn—just as easily and safely by mail as in person.

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THE VITAL RESERVE

in 1914 the German armies were kurled back from the

darne. Four years later they were driven from the very gates it Paris. Defeat was averted and changed into victory. WHY the Allied command had the foresight to build up reserves Take a lesson from this. Build up a reserve to protect your uture. Open a Savings Account with this Bank at once Iserest aillowed at current rate.

IOHN ELLIOTT, ... Manager Belleville Branch

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Foxboro office open Tuesdays and Fridays Rednersville office open Wednesdays.

Inspect These

which was organized in behalf of persons who came into conflict with the Government because of their views on war. Release of the prisoners was asked, "solely on the ground that it

that Lieut.-Col. Henry Villaine, chief of the French commission sent to collect evidence concerning the condict between the Ukraine and Poland, had been that and kills by Ukrainian must remove that suitcase from the ainst a telegram from Lemberg to the Polish bureau at Lausanne.

"Madam," said the conducter, must remove that suitcase from the ainst a telegram from Lemberg to the Polish bureau at Lausanne.

Were Crushed

while in the act of uncoupling cars on the G.T.R. at Findley, west of Gananoque, yesterday, had the misfortune to have the last two fingers coupling did not seem to work at first and then the sections came to Basic. Dec. 27.—(Havas.)—Denial Gerow will be unable to work for

Major W. Hooper's Story

He Was Three Years in Germany-A German Woman Spit in Cup Before Handing It to Him

Now that the men who have been from the prison camp. He was ser- under his power. lously wounded and taken prisoner at Ypres in April, 1915, and was for the hospital, althou, I had only health. three years a prisoner in Germany.

in my pocket. Among these was a bit of paper on which was written a seat, but a burly boche in charge of he did not have enough bandages to up at the end of the car among the nothing as heretofore. go round, and I took my bandages baggage and other articles, swaying "Well, I guess we'll cross the the card I was taken away in an ambulance Unfortunately a whee! ame off and Iwas ditched.

Whipped Wounded British

men and applied it, and not a move was reached, I was so stiffened up toon bridges!" by train while my wounds were difficulty I was again gotten onto Germany and one of the most fambleeding badly, and was taken off my feet, and some more torturing ous rivers of the world. It has a ants), slid my stretcher down to the swait the arrival of the next train effects has written: ground; needless to say my wounds which would take us to our destinasimply pained, and I began to bleed tion. all over again They lifted me down and took me across two railway tracks. I heard a train whistle in Handicaps on Attention the distance, and as it whirled by me I was lying between two cars, with the black cinders and dirt blowing a room occupied by negroes. In this landicaps on attention.

After a couple of days' rest I was

heard they were going to get something to drink, but when I asked a woman to give me a drink, and when handed it to me. I was taken off brains mean minds that tend to fa- unique; it combines the qualities of Victory Loan through the operations J. Black. Interment was made in that several of the delegates present petty leagues formed to prevent men his train and laid down on the platform. Not far away a number of
nen, women and children were
tanding, and they pelted me with

Toron indulging in winebibbing and the Seine; limpid and green, like the standing, and they pelted me with

Toron indulging in winebibbing and the seine; limpid and green, like the standing and green, like the formulate plans for the establish
Toron indulging in winebibbing and the seine; limpid and green, like the funeral.—Campbellford in the funeral.—Campbellford in the funeral.—Campbellford in the funeral.—Campbellford in the standing and the seine; limpid and green like the funeral.—Campbellford in the standing and steened the funeral standing and stan ittle piece away and they did. I was taken to a hospital at Gleeson, here the treatment to prisoners ears no comparison with the treatment in the hospitals in Germany.

Cruelty of Doctors

prisoners in Germany are being re- given him in the dressing room that not physical but mental. It is a lack of entire civilization turned, accurate stories are being re- morning, and for some considerable of interest in the things to which one

time the poor unfortunate suffered is expected to pay attention. hands of the Huns. Major W. H. Hooper, the Carleton Place officer who went overseas with the original took every occasion to ill treat and on attention count for comparatively 2nd Battalion, has recently returned annoy the British who might come little. Under the spur of interest at-

He is now on duty with the casualty I was forced to walk a distance vary- perfect conditions of physique and company, No. 3 District Depot, at the ng from one-half to three-quarters hygiene will not suffice to maintain new Barriefield huts. He tells the of a mile on the crutches to a street attention power The mind will wangraphic story of his treatment while car unassisted, and was made to ender to other things, of less significant terms the car. In order to do so I pass-cance perhaps, but regarded as more was taken prisoner in April, ed my crutches to a guard standing interesting. 1915. was unconscious, had been near and painfully drew myself up wounded a couple of times, and fin- to the level of the car steps. This wounded a couple of times, and finally I was taken to a first aid station, There my wounds were treated and was taken a few yards/further to an
"Nein", that the crutches belonged IT HAS TAKEN A UNIQUE PLACE other house. While there in the sec- to the hospital, and I would have to ond house I came across something get on as best I could. Dragging

some other remarks on the back of or at least a pair of crutches, but the front. these were brutally denied me, and "Well," mused the tactician, I was forced to shuffle along over a "you've got to consider what the long platform until the appointed Rhine is. It's not a small affair like trict No. 3, and will be succeeded by mony, it gives wholesome pleasure to ministers are there. his sacrt journey was excruciating, course, our boys are going to cross and my wounds had opened anew, it, but the question to me is the man-Next day I was taken to another On arrival of the train I was put in- ner in which they will cross it." place. I lay on my stretcher. While o a third class carriage, where, "By suilding pontoon bridges, there I saw the first act of cruelty hough not made to, I was permitted naturally." whip and went around all of these at the end of the journey Mayenee know ruch about the Rhine. Pon-

the next morning, and was picked up shuffling was necessary to traverse length of about eight hundred miles, and put on another train again to to the long platform to the conton of Arizona. It must easy of access to all, however hum. and put on another train again to go the long platform to the main station rising in the canton of Grisons, Switto another place. I was there taken and or arrive me that a matter and ore (these were four Red Cross assist- were thrust into a dirty cellar to One who has studied causes and

(By H. Addington Bruce)

room just upstairs which could accult to keep their attention fired on the plains, encountered the sides of He entered the militia on Nov 27th, GUNNNER STEPHENS DIED AT to abolish the use of tobacco. commodate about seventy officers. heir studies, their work, and other he extinguished volcanoes and emp- 1883, was made brevet captain Dec. However, I received every attention, natters of importance, could greatly led itself into the ocean; the other, 21st, 1883; major July 17th, 1897. and some weeks afterwards I was increase their ability in this respect aking its course westward, flowed brevet lieutenant-colonel Dec. 21st, A sad event took place at Syden-food each person shall eat.

and lay in a station, and the next ough outdoor exercise—and one of Maditerranean. The first of those trict officer commanding Military 22nd year. He was connected with of great moral issues under the guid-lass and 1852, 120 murders out of day I was taken as far as Brussels, the chief benefits of outdoor exercise nundations is the Rhine, the second District No. 3, Spt. 1st, 1909; AAG the 3rd Depot Battery. The late ance of the Almighty, At least, so a total of 176, occurred after 9.30 gain taken off and taken to a hospiis the fresh air it affords to the lungs he Rhone."

Le administration 2nd Division, May Gunner Stephens had been feeling they say.

—but they get by ne means as much the first people who took possessing the first people who took possessing the first people who took possessing the station.

The first people who took possessing the station and division, May Gunner Stephens had been feeling they say.

O'clock at night.

It is clear, there is the first people who took possessing the station and division at the first people who took possessing the station and division at the first people who took possessing the station at the first people who took possessing the station and division at the first people who took possessing the station at the first people who took possessing the first people who took people who

o be again on the train to be sent to Gows shut, or open only an inch or Gaels. In the height of his glory Germany. They had not given us so. They keep their working places Caesar crossed the Rhine and shortery much to eat that morning, and pre-heated and under-ventilated by afterward took the entire river was hungry and thirsty. On our They take their meals and their am- under his jurisdiction. The river way we stopped at a station, where I usements in quarters to which fresh was, in Roman times, a boundary

she discovered I was an English officer she spit in the cup before she heir attention power. Poisoned ten about it, said: "The Rhine is tribution of the bonds of the 1917

tion, and these mean a loading of the like the Nile; spangeld with gold, has now been established, and any body with poisonous substances that like the Nile; spangled with gold, floatings supply that previously exis-

properly nourished if it is to serve Rhine, says Hugo, "has a sort of Monday, Dec. 23rd, there will be efficiently the needs of the mind, un- providential signification. It is the open trading in these bonds. dereating should be added to any great most which divides the north. It is the intention of the Minister I must say that there are skilful list of handicaps on attention. Many from the south. The Rhine for thir- of Finance to immediately apply for and without injury to the colid, and

taken off my stretc'ers, and I was they are in a chronic state of fatigne, called the sword. Caesar crossed the 1st, 1923, and Nov. 1st, 1933, will re- ion for the purpose. They have erous leagues to control men's hab-

him not to cry. The German doctor undersleep need not be surprised if with history two great eagles ar

said: "Do not so real, be an English- nervous stress, must also be men-face bridges of boats, over which the OF HUN CRUELTY TO BRITISH man." The doctor, evidently taking tioned among the common handicaps armies of Italy, Spain and France this as an insult to German soldiers, on attention. Often what the man or poured into Germany picked up a sharp instrument and woman weak in attention power. And the same writer adds further prodded his wound until he squeal- most needs is a medical examination in his article that some day "it shall ed with pain. Another case of cruel- fellowed, by a corrective action to become the grand question of Eur-

tention may remain strong even in This was shown when, on leaving persons afflicted with serious ill-

The River Rhine

AMONG STREAMS IN HISTORY

the name of a German lieutenant the car threatened me with all kinds win the war," said the military tac who had been a prisoner. A young of violence and said that the seats in tician, stretching his long legs after fellow from Renfrew had brought the car were for no English swinehim in. He had seven wounds, and hund. I was thut forced to stand stead of putting in a day of doing

and wrapped up his wounds. I also around the sharp curves until the Rhine casily enough," said an ellortook his name and said to the inter- station was reached. Here I was ly woman nearby, who, in order to preter to see that this man's mother made to descend and told to come do her "bit", had also picked apples was notified. There must have been along. I asked for some conveyance so that the young blood might go to

"Before the commencement of his-

of lava and basalt lying parallel, like matter of pension. two long walls. At the same epoch General Williams, the new G.O.C., is over, we realize once more that we the gigantic crystalizations formed is no stranger to Kingston, having are beyond the silver days of youth. all around me. This train happened To comply with numerous rethe primitive mountains. The enor-served there on staff as chief staff and we are not embarassed in wiping to be a troop train, and from the uests for suggestions helpful in the windows I was spit upon from head development of attention power, I ary mountains consist were dried up. at Williams is a cavalry officer and gathered in the eyes which have mentional leagues. another hos-would first of all summarize the The frightful heap is now cold and before, assuming staff duties pompital, where I was put downstairs in commoner, but often unsuspected, has snow accumulated on it, from manded the R. C. D. which two great streams issue. One Gen. Hemming was born in the our minds. place I was told that there was a Many people who now find it diffi- flowing toward the north, crossed province of Quebec on Nov. 6th, 1862 carried out on my stretcher to the ty giving more heed to the hygienic clong the side of the block of ex- 1899; appointed to military Hospital, Kingston, on The men who aspire to direct these this statement conclusively. The rectrain and put in a second class car, equirements of fresh air.

I was taken off somewhere that night

Not only do they fail to take en
Ardache, and was finally lost in the chief staff officer Aug. 1st, 1907; dis
Stephens died of influenza, in his ing themselves for years as trustees mania show that between the years

They s' m rooms with the win- who afterwards received the name of

doctors in Germany. One morning people would be better able to pay ty-six ages has seen the forms and the listing of the above bonds on the here can be no doubt of their deadly the matter. The vice of the whole reflected the shadows of almost all Toronto and Montreal stock exercise to not get the battle against worms is won the matter. The vice of the whole reflected the shadows of almost all Toronto and Montreal stock exercise to not get the battle against worms is won the matter. The vice of the whole reflected the shadows of almost all Toronto and Montreal stock exercise to not get the battle against worms is won the matter. The vice of the whole structure to the battle against worms is won the matter. The vice of the whole structure to the battle against worms is won the matter. The vice of the whole structure to the battle against worms is won the matter. The vice of the whole structure to the battle against worms is won the matter. The vice of the whole structure to the battle against worms is won the battle against worms is won the structure to the battle against worms is won the battle against worms is won the battle against worms and the distinguished the structure to the battle against worms is won the battle against worms are the forms and t to the operating room and was laid ter food than they ordinarily do. the warriors who tilled the old con- changes. The bonds of the 1918 Vic- n successful use for a long time and given us to indulge our habits. down on the floor, my straps were Because they are poorly nourished tinent with that share which they tory Loan, viz., those due November are recognized as a leading prepara What the world needs is not numtold to take off my bandages. In This weakens their attention ability Rhine in going to the south; Attila main under the direction of the component of the comp

asked the interior what the English soldier had said. The interprepay attention to important matters.

ter made a faise for slation, telling lil-health in general or special dethat of the French regiments. The the doctor that for English soldier feets, such as eye-strain that cause Rhine bore at one time upon its sur-

ty was a Belgian officer who was suf- overcome the weakness discovered, ope." This prophecy is now at its fering from a burn wound in the But the commonest of all handi-fulfillment, for the Rhine is now, or head, and the come treatment was caps remains to be mentioned. It is shortly will be, the grand question

Veteran Clown Dead

Gen. Williams is to Succeed Gen. Hemming

"When we cross the Rhine we will Latter Retires January 5th After Splendid Record Extending Over 35 Years.

SUCCESSOR NO STRANGER

Fomerly Chief Staff Officer Under Col. Gordon-Recently Repatriated.

that Brig.-General Hemming, C.M.G., it plays for the cheerful to dance, it al villages we saw Catholic churches, course it rains, and must do so for will retire on January 5th, as General Officer Commanding Military Dis- tion of the world's masters of har- spiritual instructions. No Protestant shine, fruits, foliage, flowers, you

eral Hemming will be received with It can as easily play symphonies as some people live and raise families. Charles Cochelin, was with us on the A number of our soldiers lay woundto lie on the floor. In this position "Pontoon bridges, nothing!" He

regret by all who knew him, and is contemporary attachment and at the Grand Canyon of Ared, and a German officer grabbed a I was quite comfortable, but when ooked disgusted. "Guess you don't due entirely to his failing health. So contemporary statesmen and orators, capped, and clothed with green bushwhin and went around all of these."

The road winds among the property as The road winds are the property as The r closely and faithfully has he applied or the heterogeneous, frequently es. The road winds among these, Bolsheviki of Russia—full beard. himself to his duties since the war nonsensical but withal amusing chat- presenting beautiful vistas. Sudden- wide-awake hat, and a manner whichwas made. I was taken from there that it was only with the greatest. The Rhine is the principal river of began, that his strength has failed ter of the variety stage. It can be was reached, I was so stiffened up toon bridges!"

The Rhine is the principal river of began, that his strength has failed ter of the variety manner which is the gate-almost convinced me that he was a and he is now compelled to seek com- swing into military marches with the way to San Bernardino. The road teamster. Geniuses generally preplete rest. Since he has been in com- bugle call so pure and reaching, and winds among these mountains, the sent an 'outre' appearance, abiding friend in General Hemming, to sing—to lullabys—to almost for-

As a recognition of his superb ser- gotten sentimental songs of a byvices the King was pleased to confer gone day with such sweetness that on him the C.M.G., and the govern- years fade away and those of us who tory perhaps before the existence of ment as a further recognition of his are getting a bit grey around the man, where the Rhine now is there services covering a period of 35 years temples are transported back a genwas a double chain of volcanoes, have decided to extend to him the eration—so completely that when we which on their extinction left heaps most generous consideration in the suddenly become conscious that the

fresh air as they should when in- sion of the banks of the Rhine, we Divisional Area, March 1st, 1913; doctor, thinking he would thus be meetings a religious atmosphere. body was compelled to retire at

Special Committee Announces On and After Today Open Trading In These Bonds.

affect detrimentally the nutrition of river of Asia, abounding with phanted has been absorbed by the invest-MADDEN—In Belleville on Tuesday. the brain.

And, because the brain has to be In the destinies of Europe, the therefore announce on and -after

Carleton County Passes Away

Ottawa, Dec. 26 .- A distinguished jurist, learned in law, an honored and Editor Ontario: esteemed citizen and, withal, a kindly sympathetic soul went to his reward Leaving Belleville on the 9th inst. Orange gardens and immense Sunday, in the death of Duncan By- I arrived at Monrovia, eighteen miles glossy leaves contrasting with the

ly sudden, was attended by circum- Mrs. Hunter. Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 26.—Harry E. coincidence. The judge was a life-clark, fifty years old, a veteran of long and very close friend of the late menial stores and a wonderful aquand people who grow them do not eat the control of the late menial stores and a wonderful aquand people who grow them do not eat the control of the late menial stores and a wonderful aquand people who grow them do not eat the control of the late menial stores and a wonderful aquand people who grow them do not eat the control of the late menial stores and a wonderful aquand people who grow them do not eat the control of the late menial stores and a wonderful aquand people who grow them do not eat the control of the late menial stores and a wonderful aquand people who grow them do not eat the control of the late menial stores and a wonderful aquand people who grow them do not eat the control of the late menial stores and a wonderful aquand people who grow them do not eat the control of the late menial stores and a wonderful aquand people who grow them do not eat the control of the late menial stores and a wonderful aquand people who grow them do not eat the control of the late menial stores and a wonderful aquand people who grow them do not eat the control of the late menial stores and a wonderful aquand people who grow them do not eat the control of the late menial stores and a wonderful aquand people who grow them do not eat the control of the late who are the control of the Clark, fifty years old, a veteran or long and very close ment of the late the circus ring and for many years a long and very close ment of the late the circus ring and for many years a long and very close ment of the late the circus ring and for many years a long and very close ment of the late the circus ring and for many years a long and very close ment of the late the circus ring and for many years a long and very close ment of the late the circus ring and for many years a long and very close ment of the late the circus ring and for many years a long and very close ment of the late the l at his name here Sunday area an er remained for diliness of three years. At different afterwards dropped dead. Judge Mac-Kansas City, and observing that the ing air cool and pleasant. Flowers times during his career he also was Tavish, soon after going home, comconnected with Forepaugh & Sells plained of feeling ill and took to his immense prairie—large herds of bordered by shrubs, and tropical Hagenback-Wallace, Barnum and took to his immense prairie—large herds of bordered by shrups, and tropical stock. The prairie journey is mon-plants, many unknown to me. The came very weak and collapsed.

The Phonograph a

Today, it is hardly necessary to within audible range of the artists, brush. Little children and squaws necessary. People with lung trouble and place to be of service to mankind living here, without schools or Angeles, twenty. nograph may be termed a successful surrounded by this sandy desert. The the Garden of Eden had disappeared, physician. It brings comfort to the United States keeps these people but I find it here." It is the land of It has been officially announced sad, it adds joy to the light-hearted, here, paying some annuity. In sever- sunshine, fruit and flowers. Of educates the children to an apprecia- where priests give educational and vegetation; but if you desire sun-

record has ended, and that the dream

KINGSTON.

are told, were the half-savage Celts. brigadier-general May 24th, 1916. able to get home. His condition became so serious that he was obliged upon the emotions of those they ex- paratively rare or else would be conto report and was sent at once to pect to enroll as members until of- fined chiefly to family circles. the hospital where he received every ten the aspect of the meeting at its Burglary and arson would seldom attention and the best medical treat-conclusion is similar to that of an be heard of; our divorce courts Bonds on Exchange attention and the best medical deal conclusion is similar to that of an be heard of; our divorce courts ment possible. Despite all this he old-freshioned revival, where the sav-would cease to be overcrowded; most

Dec. 24th, 1918, Iva Nellie

MR. FLINT DESCRIBES TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Monrovia, California, color and Moorish architecture, W. are now in the tropics.

otonous.

of sage brush and sand. Not a live smooth. Music is a real tonic, and the pho- churches, neighbors or civilization, I said to a man today, "I thought

place was reached. The pain during Goose Creek here, you know. Of General Victor A. S. Williams, who all, to young and old of every kind Then we came to deserts of differrecently returned from overseas after of varying taste. The phonograph is ent character, and still more terrible. country to educate the people as to being a prisoner of war in Germany the servant of its owner. It is never Stone of reddich color, scarcely any the music and literature of France, for some time.

Stone of reddich color, scarcely any the music and literature of France, tired, nor unwilling, nor bashful, and vegetation; no birds, no animal life are in Los Angeles. The celebrated The news of the retirement of Gen- at no time does it lack inspiration, at all. Yet under these handicaps musician, author and composer,

to another place. I was there taken and on arrival we, that is two French zerland, and emptying into the North of the Head of

It is clear that we are about to en-leep at 9.30 o'clock.

music has projected on the screen of league now being organized to abol-would be a change that would inish the use of alcoholic beverages evitably lead to the betterment and throughout the world. Another aims uplift of the race.

to regulate the kinds and quantity of post meridian.

eighteen menths was the subject of ment and enforcement of a univera critical discourse by one of the sal curfew law be called at once by delegates from Alaska, and so tell-those uplifters who are at present ing was its presentation that many concerning themselves with compar-

pressed that these terrible conditions the City of Brotherly Love. had been so long permitted to exist.

ron MacTavish, senior judge of the from Los Angeles, Saturday evening yellow of the oranges. The trees are county of Carleton. He was 68 years about 5.30, leaving our party behind crowded with oranges, the ground in for Long Beach, upon the ocean places lined lined with those fallen His death, which was comparative-shore, where are Mrs. Pringle and If the sun is too strong, pick up a few stances of peculiar and distressing Leaving Chicago, where we enjoy- vor. It is said the orange contracts

> pepper trees, garlanded with red ber-Then we entered the desert region, ries, geraniums and roses in bloom travelling through hundreds of miles beautiful summer. The roads are

animal to be seen, because there was I am at Monrovia, with my niece, Successful Physician animal to be seen, because there was I am at Monrovia, with my niece, nothing but the dry sage brush. We in her beautifully situated home. I passed several settlements of Pueblo have just visited the park and bad a Indians dwelling in this desert in glance at the observatory at Mount nention the important place which huts, many of red stone and of adobe Wilson, which I hope to visit—six the phonograph is taking in the life clay, one storey, flat roofs; cattle thousand feet high. The air is deof the nation. Music and entertain- lean, scarcely any barns or shelters licious. As night approaches it grows ment, formerly limited to the few for stock. which must live on sage cold. You feel additional clothing are now carried faultlessly to the came out to see us. Oh, the sad-experience much benefit. I am forty ends of the earth, ready at any time ness of it all! Families born and miles inland from the ocean; Los

can find it all here.

J. J. B. Flint.

CURFEW LAW FOR ALL NATIONS

(Simon Creel, in New York Sun) | nternational curfew law.

Still another, I am informed, seeks

passed away on the 17th instant.

ed sinner rolls upon the floor and of the insidious temptations that now lare innocent youth would van-Wednesday and taken to the home It is related that at a recent meetof his uncle, Mr. John Lain, Sr., ing called for the purpose of formu-would die betimes. Stanwood. The funeral took place at lating plans for an international Is not such a league a consumma-10 o'clock, service being held in Ryl- league such harrowing tales were tion devoutly to be wished; is it not

But it seems to me these dietary

Let everybody be in bed and as-

This plan would make a radical We read of the international that is just what is desired. It

> It should be remembered that most crimes occur after 9.30 o'clock.

were moved to tears.

The greatest indignation was exThe conference should be held in

Use Miller's Worm Powder and being operated on by a German doctor, and he was crying from the pain
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out the market situation for the children.

The answer is not difficult.

The crying need of the hour is an improve.

----William Hol

What a striking o cter sketch of th fords! All throug German ex-monarch religion and posed a monarch, and one na that his religion is author of the war Europe and the sea stands branded by c lowest vilest crimin One American journ as that bristling Luc ing armour, the sup of nine centuries of ing. His fight from in the hour of its d plunging it into dest the climax one theatrical career. pictures of him atten calling God as his c in his fanatic egotism self as the head. never be content if brought to the bar tried as any other

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given to the world. What punishment c that would be adequ crimes? One almos the death sentence we and feels inclined to writers who think th punishment would 'haunted by a shatte owned by his own per ed by the world." If stirs within him, wh remorse must affect All-Highest is today blame for the war as on other shoulders. H and it would be unpa of the instigators and the crimes committed Kultur were to esca quences of their misd mass of the German the war and the hide it, that they demanded of their monarch be to win the war and bi ruin and the hatred world, till the very we

stinks in our nostrils. Let us turn to Fo al in command of the whom defeat of the an unknown thought. in a recent number Digest, under the titl Man of Christ," we ha Foch. The Los Angel and I think the int readers will justify full:

"The deeper we q who Foch is, the cle swer that in every and in every though he is Christ's man

"If you were to ask Christ's man?' he Yes! "It seems to be beyo of doubt that when in which all Christ

either stand or fall, up a man to lead battled for him "When the hour ca truth and right, char love, justice, and liber to triumph or to be

the world, Christ cam the road to Damascus "A California boy, soldier in the Americ ary Forces in France written a letter to San Bernardino in wh as well as any one el the answer to the ques

"The American boy name—tells of mee Foch at close range in "Evans had gone church to have a look he stood there with b isfying his respectful fray man with the en eral on the collar uniform also entered Only one orderly acce quiet gray man. No of officers, no entou

laced aids, were with but just the orderly. "Evans paid small first to the gray man, ious to see him kneel praying. The minutes full three-quarters of gone by before the s

from his knees. "Then Evans follow the street and was an soldiers salute this n excitement, and wome ren stopping in their we struck faces as h

'It was Foch. And an Bernardino, coun ence as the greatest in ng the three-quarter llied armies was on

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dens and immense lliant green of the contrasting with the anges. The trees are ranges, the ground in ed with those fallen strong, pick up a few joy the delicious flathe orange contracts lying on the ground." grow them do not eat enjoyed those I sam-

ery bright, the mornpleasant. Flowers where. Green lawns rubs, and tropical known to me. The rlanded with red berand roses in bloom mer. The roads are

lly situated home. I the park and had a bservatory at Mount hope to visit-six approaches it grows additional clothing ple with lung trouble benefit. I am forty om the ocean; Los

den had disappeared, " It is the land of and flowers Of and must do so for if you desire sunoliage, flowers, von

oys, arriving in this ate the people as to iterature of France and composer, was with us on the Grand Canvon of Ared like one of the Russia-full beard. and a manner which me that he was a ses generally preppearance. ibe the visit to the

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orm Powder and st worms is won orrect the morbid e stomach which nd these destructive exist after they with the medicine digested by the speedily evacuated s from the bowels arted to the organs the child stead

- coretainialalalalateta. William Hohenzollern Vs. Foch

What a striking contrast the character sketch of these two men affords! All through the war the German ex-monarch has paraded his religion and posed as a God-appointed across the map of Europe absolutely monarch, and one naturally concludes that his religion is a pose. As the author of the war that drenched that little church to pray. Burope and the seas with blood, he stands branded by civilization as the lowest vilest criminal ever born. One American journal speaks of him as that bristling Lucifer of the shinning armour, the super Hohenzollern of nine centuries of generous breedin the hour of its dire defeat, after plunging it into destruction, is not the climax one expected to his whole life long.

"Moreover, it is not a new thing early Friday morning and secured the climax one expected to his life long.

"Moreover, it is not a new thing early Friday morning and secured were so awfully kind to us. Gave us been stolen. ing. His fight from the fatherland ery night it is the same.

think I will ever forget this reception, he places himtelf as the head. The world will
never be content if Wilhelm is not
brought to the bar of justice, to be brought to the bar of justice, to be gladness on the General's face, but telephon rried as any other criminal. These he would have seen no look of surare his. crimes are against humanity and are prise there. and will go down to the end of time.

"Men who do that which Foch and will go down to the end of time."

"Men who do that which Foch does have no doubts. When Premediately and to think you were in Germany."

"And to think you were in Germany."

What punishment can man conceive crimes? One almost believes that did not doubt. the death sentence would be kindness "The facts

writers who think that the greatest punishment would let him live on 'haunted by a shattered dream, dis'haunted by a shattered dream, disand that Foch, who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch, who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch, who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch, who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch, who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch, who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the police were too quick for him, howand that Foch who is perhaps the pol owned by his own people and despised by the world." If conscience every stirs within him, what sufferings of remorse must affect his soul. The remorse must affect his soul. The half-lighest is today placing the blame for the war against humanity on other shoulders. He was not alone and it would be unpardonable if any of the institators and perpetrators or the crimes committed in the name of Kultur were to escape the conses of their misdeeds. That the quences of their misdeeds, That the quences of their misdeeds, That the guences of their misdeeds. That the guences of their misdeeds, That the greatest soldier the world has proceed the two didn't mind it. Had a surfounded with flowers and trees. The mountains are green to their summits. Immens fields of beans, the distribution for a second term. W. H. Moore was celebrated at 8 o'clock and the was handen the processor of the willimits the was considered in the presence of a large body of worshippers, by R it, that they demanded the abdication democracy of Christ." of their monarch because he failed to win the war and brought on them walter Hines Page world, till the very word "Germany"

stinks in our nostrils. Let us turn to Foch, that general in command of the allied forces to Was U. S. Ambassador To Great They appeared before the magistrate whom defeat of the allied arms was an unknown thought. In an article in a recent number of the Literary Digest, under the title. "The Gray ter Hines Page, who resigned last Man of Christ," we have a picture of August as American ambassador to glarized will visit the city this week Foch. The Los Angeles Times says, England, because of Ill-health, died and endeavor to identify the proper-

swer that in every act of his life month he rallied and ten days ago and in every thought of his brain was brought to Pinehurst. For a he is Christ's man.

'If you were to ask him, 'Are you but suffered a second relapse

"It seems to be beyond all shadow when death came. of doubt that when the hour came in which all Christ stood for us to either stand or fall, Christ raised up a man to lead the hosts that battled for him.

truth and right, charity, brotherly of the Ottawa division of the Canalove, justice, and liberty were either dian Northern Railway in succession to triumph or to be blotted out of to George Collins. P. H. Fox, of Tothe world, Christ came again upon ronto, becomes assistant superintenthe road to Damascus

soldier in the American Expedition- together with the extension of the ary Forces in France, has recently Ottawa division to include 452 miles written a letter to his parents in of rails, reaching from Ottawa to San Bernardino in which he gives, Trenton and from Ottawa to Sud- objective? We need your assistance as well as any one else could give, bury. Mr. Kelley also has jurisdic- This work is supported by volun-

"The American boy—Evans by including the Brockville sub-division. name—tells of meeting General Foch at close range in France. "Evans had gone into an old

church to have a look at it, and as he stood there with bared head satisfying his respectful curiosity, a That country has debased art to maeral on the collar of his shabby of state and thereby using it as a tool uniform also entered the church. Her great artists have become agents Only one orderly accompanied the of espionage and German propaganquiet gray man. No glittering staff da, and the country values their re-

first to the gray man, but was curpoet Heine into exile; that imprisons while serving with an imperial to thank the following for their kind lous to see him kneel, in the church its great hero, Liebknecht, that will battery. He is a graduate of the remembrance of cigars this Christpraying. The minutes passed until turn from Goethe to praise the Belleville High School and Kingston mas: W. Carnew, Esq., J. Elliott, full three-quarters of an hour had writings of Frederick the Great, has Royal Military College, having been Esq., Union Bank, Royal Cate, Lieut. from his knees.

"Then Evans followed him down the street and was surprised to see soldiers salute this man in great citement, and women and children stopping in their tracks with reported in the immediate vicinity.

awe-struck faces as he passed. 'It was Foch. And now Evans, of Bowmanville, is spending the Christ-San Bernardino, counts the exper- mas holidays under the parental of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Casey, section, but as soon as its merits be once as the greatest in his life. Dur- roof. Pleased to welcome her again His home was in Tyendinaga. He came known it had a whole continen ing the three-quarters of an hour in our midst.

numble supplication in that quiet Safe Crackers, his word on a hundred hills that rocked with death.

"Millions of armed men crouched

calling God as his co-partner, while him and news of victory upon victors and news of victory upon victors and news of victory upon victors as his home town. Chief of Po.

and will go down to the end of time as the super criminal of the world. The crimes of the Borgias pale into the battlefront with anxious heart, one look at the insignificance in comparison. Had sure and certain victory.

"The great agnostic statesman tored to Willison's. that would be adequate to his foul doubted, but the Gray Man of Christ

"The facts then, in the case are and feels inclined to agree with some that when the freedom of the world found a man hidden underneath the

Dies in Carolina

Pinehurst, N.C., Dec. 26.-Wal-

States on October 12, and he was preliminary hearing. who Foch is, the clearer is the an- a hospital in New York. Early this while he seemed to grow stronger, Christ's man?' he would answer Thursday. Most of the members of Dr. Page's family were with him

Changes on C. N. R.

W. R. Kelly, of Hornpayne, Ont ... "When the hour came in which has been appointed superintendent A Friend dent with headquarters at Trenton. the answer to the question we ask. tion over a number of sub-divisions, tary subscriptions.

No Art in Germany

Art does not exist in Germany

A number of cases of the "fu" is and of Mrs. Roberts, George St. Mrs. William Mainprize, of

Heavily Armed, Put up Scrap

Taken After Gun Fight With Police At Woodstock.

FERRETED OUT OF HAY Had \$7,100 in Victory Bonds, Which

Says Are His.

The capture of these two men, ar-

Hidden Under Hay.

On entering the hay loft they

and other articles usually found in would be alive. the possession of crooks.

Took Finger Prints.

This afternoon the men had their registered against them.

Mr. Smith, whose store was bur- in vain. and I think the interest of our here Monday night.

Dr. Page returned to the United The two men will then be given a Christmas Day

Aid Society

Campaign to Raise \$2,000 Mr. W .B. Deacon Mrs W B Deacon Miss Holden Mr Geo. S. Wallbridge . . Mr. D. V. Sinclair . . . Mr A. S. Neal, Royal, Marmora St. Julen Chapter I.O.D.E. per Miss V. Coleman

Will you not help us to reach the

Home From Land of Huns

German Drive Last March, Reaches This City.

of officers, no entourage of gold putation and influence abroad not for home in Belleville after having been Lieut. Kelso Roberts has arrived laced aids, were with him, nobody their artistic worth, but for the re-overseas a considerable time. He had turns they can make to her secret been a prisoner of the Huns since "Evans paid small attention at service. A nation that drives its March 27th, having been captured

EUGENE B. CASEY

Kelso Roberts Writes Home

Officers' Rest House and Mess. France, Dec. 6th. Out of Germany at last! I can hardly realize it yet. Free! Free!

3rd. At 10 a.m. on the 4th we cross- large boxes, addressed to Mr. Isaac Nights are cold even in south ed into Swiss territory, and then Green. Each box was marked to California when the sun goes down. what a change—everyone waved to show that the contents were one Until about eight o'clock a.m., the us along the wayside and at Basie, sasoline pump and fittings. An exmorrings are chilly. After that, a Switzerland, our reception was Woodstock, Dec. 26.—Safely confined in the local jail are the two men who the police allege blew the safe at Arthur Smith's store at Wyecombe

We left that afternoon via Lake Lucerne, Magnificent scenery. At

This afternoon the men had their photos taken and finger prints made.

Germany. I thank God the war is The mothers of the

at the Shelter

president, Mr. A. E. Bailey, Capt. \$705.00 Ruston, Mrs. Chadwick and Mrs.

Gray were present at the function. FOR A BIGGER BELLEVILLE

Dec. 26th, 1918. W. C. Mikel, Esq., K.C., City, Dear Sir-I have been delighted and very much interested to listen to your suggestions for a "Bigger Belleville." and really the more one looks into the matter, the more posleast go carefully into the matter and discuss it from all viewpoints, with a view to possible future action I am, yours sincerely,

POLICE REMEMBERED.

dourish thirty years ago. It was put Eugene Bruce Casey, second son up to meet the wants of a small passed away after only a short ill- for a field, and it is now known and that the Generalissime of all the Mr. Alfred Milligan, who is ill. ness. He was 26 years of age and prized throughout this hemisphere unmarried.

There is nothing equal to it.

Gasoline Pump Was Liquor §

Inspector Arnott Made a Find at Shannonville Station

is a grand feeling. was in Shannonville on Monday and We left Lahr at 11 p.m. on Dec. walking into the station saw two Ed physics on Monday and Arrangement the station saw two Editor Ontario:

dressed is being continued.

Christmas Day in the Churches

the war and the hideous conduct of jointly, a far greater thing—the He carried a gun, a dynamite fuse you all again. If it had not been for teresting event, which celebrated of this land was owned by Mexicans, cartridge, nitro-glycerin, a flashlight Red Cross parcels I don't think I the wedding of Lieut. Samuel who sold, returning one eighth of Coucher Steele, of Ottawa, and Miss gross results. So enormous is the Canada Can Ship Celestina Geen, of this city. The production that these people have ac-Our gratitude to the work of the Red Celestina Geen, of this city. The production that these people have ac-Cross is very deep. We were lucky officiating clergymen were the Rev. quired such wealth within a short having a good commandant at Lahr, A. L. Geen, father of the bride and time, that they do not know what to which made our lot better than many her uncle, the Rev. Canon Fornerl do with their money which flows in-

> nominal charge of vagrancy being noble lives have been given up, but ous well-wishers occupied the front in large numbers. the great end has been achieved not in vain.
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> ous well-wishers occupied the iront in large numbers.
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> People who came here a few years brother, Reginald, of Owen Sound, ago have acquired wealth. The gentile is pointed out by the Department. officiated at the organ. At eleven o'- tleman who drove me in his auto rethat hereafter it will not be necessary clock, the bride entered the church cently sold a piece of land over which on the arm of her brother, Lieut. I walked, for \$85,000 cash down. He the exportation of any type of coarse Ernest, mid the strains of the now has, adjoining the land he sold, Bridal Chorus which were gently con a rose garden from which he cut for the matter of exports. tinued while the ceremony pro- me beautiful roses, some four inches seeded, according to the Anglican in diameter. The man to whom he Rite. After the ceremony the happy sold has an immense quantity of or- Only Headlines Left Kiddles Had a Feast and Visit from couple retired to the vestry to sign ange orchards, &c. These orange the register, during which, Master and fruit orchards require much care when Censor Finishes Wesley Nash, the noted boy soprano, water pipes are laid through them. At the Children's Shelter on sang in his usual sweet and finished The water furnished by companies. Christmas day, the children had a style, "O Fair, O Sweet and Holy." The owner has little earthen vessels Previously acknowledged . . \$637.00 splendid time. Dinner was a big fea- From the vestry the wedding party with faucets which permit the water 5.00 ture with goose, chicken, roast beef, left the church while the organ to run through the pipes as required.

5.00 plum pudding, candies and ice peeled forth the wedding march. Cloths have to be provided the size 5.00 cream as the centres of interest. The The marriage was of a semi- of small circus tents, to spread over 5.00 forty-four inmates enjoyed them military character, the bridegroom the trees when they fumigate them to 5.00 selves immensely, thanks to the and bride both having seen service kill insects. Trunks are generally 10.00 generosity of the citizens. In the in France with the original First white washed from ground to lower afternoon Santa Claus visited the Division, the one as an officer of the limbs presenting quite a contrast to 5.00 institution and distributed clothing First Ammunition Park, the other the dark; glossy leaves. The country and sweetmeats. Great credit is due as a Nursing Sister, of three years' is just a garden. Mrs. Kattell and her assistants for standing in France and Belgium. In the rainy season, one heavy rain "A California boy, serving as a These changes went into effect today Rev. E. N. Baker 3.00 the successful entertainment. The Lieut. Steele is also a veteran of the is usual, in December; rain frequent-South African war and a nephew of ly in January and February. River General Sir Sam Steele. After a beds now dry become raging torrents short honeymoon, it is the intention I looked at the San Gabriel, with its of the happy couple to make Ottawa rocky bed, and was told that it becity their home. Their residence comes a large, and rapid river during an interesting experience a few days will be 168 Waverley St.

Laid to Rest

last tribute of respect to the late Dr. Christian Science abounds. I believe Prussian war, away back in 1870. James F. Dolan at the obsequies on there are more Scientists than of the father had made a deposit of \$50 fray man with the eagle of a genterial ends, making it serve purposes Young Belleville Officer Captured in think the City Council should at Tuesday afternoon. The funeral was other denominations. held from the residence, Victoria
Avenue, to St. Michael's church,
Bernardino is wet. This town is ed, so far as the depositor is conwhere Rev. Father Killeen officiated eighteen miles from Los Angeles, con cerned. The book was sent to Otat an impressive service. The connected by rail and electric. You can tawa and a compution of the intergregation, which filled the large reach the beautiful cities from Los est showed something over \$237 to thurch was representative of the Angeles in a short time. Pasadena, the credit of the depositor. This. city. The obsequies were under the the paradise of millionaires, seven after certain necessary formalities auspices of the Knights of Columbus, miles away. Belleville council, of which the deceased physican was a past grand tington, the great railway magnate. knight besides being a past district His residence is of immense size, and money, even at the low rate of three deputy. The interment was made in his grounds resemble the estates of St. James' cemetery, the bearers be- English noblemen. "Lucky Baldwin" granted a commission in the imperial forces. He went overseas Co.

St. James' cemetery, the bearers being, Dr. Coughlin, Dr. H. A.
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Yeomans, Dr. R. W. Tennent, Dr. W. W. Boyce, Dr. J. A. Faulkner and through racing, and built racing within ten years of a wor As Oil That is Prized Everywhere Dr. Forster. Father McNeil officiated tracks and very many stables upon age. Dr. Thomas' Eclestric Oil was put at the grave. A large number of his estate which is now owned by his one child, Onita Baldwin.

DEATH OF SERBIAN

MANAGEMENT TO THE PARTY OF THE MR. J. J. B. FLINT DESCRIBES THE GLORIES OF CALIFORNIA.

showed that the four gallons had perfect roads. Nearly all the way we are in the field for the mayoralty of plunging it into destruction, is not the had one it his whole early Friday morning and secured the climax one expected to his theatrical career. We have had the Ceneral on to headquer. They are Fred Donnelly, who gave the controller with him. He has done it his whole early Friday morning and secured wash. The people early Friday morning and secured the many cases the branches were so awfully kind to us. Gave us chocolates, cigarettes and apples. It was great to taste a good apple again. They are Fred Donnelly, who gave the controller with him. He has done it his whole early Friday morning and secured were so awfully kind to us. Gave us chocolates, cigarettes and apples. It was great to taste a good apple again. the man to whom the liquor is ad- the ground from weight of fruit Shaw. Immense groves of walnuts, almonds, Mayor Church is just completing grape fruit, persimmons, nectarines, his fourth consecutive year as mayor, tangerines, (a small fruit similar to and aspires to the chief magistracy orange), guavas, and vegetables of all for a fifth term. Little public interest kinds fill the markets. Cranberries, was manifested in the nominations. currants and plums. The varieties of fish: yellow tail, king fish, black board of control, including three of

colors. Nearly all the houses have for the eight wards, twenty-four to orange trees and many varieties of be elected. Heretofore Ward 7 has he lived before Shakespeare what a tragedy that great writer would have returned to Paris with the vision of in the hay loft of the barn and Chief France, and received a great recepheld in Victoria Avenue Baptist queen of them all, the "ponietta," a new ward. There is a contest in flowers, violets, geraniums and the had only two aldermen. Ward 8 is Moore and Constable Fred Hill mo- tion from the French. The band play. church on Christmas Day. There was with its nine scarlet leaves about every ward. ed "God Save the King" and "The a fair sized congregation. Rev. Dr. five inches long radiating from a For board of control, the three Marsellaise" several times. There Scott preached an impressive sermon green centre. The varieties of tropi- controllers, W. D. Robbins, Samuel were boy scouts with flares and flam- and Reverends D. C. Ramsay and A. cal trees abound. The pepper tree, McBride and Alfred Maguire, were beaux. We had another light ban. S. Kerr assisted in the service. Rev. with its long rows of scarlet berries; re-nominated, and Ald. Jos. Gibbons, Palms of immense girth and height, Ald. F. G. McBrien, Andrew McFarwriters who think that the greatest war of the Fosh as the specific and to Fosh as the specific and to Fosh as the specific and the specific a Urquart Gower, R.M.C., and myself Regular Christmas services were border the roads. The cactus, in dif-ren, R. H. ameron and G. A. Archi-

to them weekly. The Standard Oil The mothers of the bride and has great properties here. Their

over by the government for war purit would keep her husy trying to poses I passd the halloon camp spend it. resterday. Six balloons are in the Stogan Pernity, a Serbian, died in air. They remain all day to teach this city today after an extended ill-soldiers the art of ballooning.

I visited Los Angeles yesterday.

Los Angeles, "The Angels", takes known as the "Queen of the Angels." It has about 600,000 inhabitants. The business streets are thronged like Fifth Avenue and Broadway, New York. A most cosmopolitan crowd from all parts of the earth assemble here during the winter. It is about twenty miles from the sea. J. J. B. FLINT.

Four Candidates for Mayor of Toronto

bass, barracada &c. The roads in the present controllers, and fiftymany places bordered by races of all three were nominated for aldermen

All Coarse Grain

Britain Until August, 1918. and were remanded for a week, the nominal charge of vagrancy being noble lives have been given up, but our well-wishers occupied the front in large numbers.

Paris, Dec. 27.—The first column of the first page of the Matin was censored yesterday. Only the headlines of the a rticles were left.

These read: "Yesterday's Utopia, tomorrow's reality.

"Constitution of a society of nations under serious consideration. "Germany and her allies will only be admitted if they accept principles on which Entente Governments shall have agreed."

Money Makes Money

the rainy season. The intervals between rains are fine and sunny. For ratt, called with a savings-bank the rest of the year, the climate is book, which his father ,who died three or four years ago, had left, and The school houses are white, large, desired to draw the amount to his with suitable playgrounds. They credit. Examination disclosed the All classes of citizens paid their have a wonderful system of education fact that the year of the Francohad been complied with, was paid

A woman's idea of enforced idle The great buildings were taken ness is to have so much money that

ARMY SPENT TWO MILLIONS IN MANY

But Has Never Made an Appeal for Help—ing sometimes brought at the limit of vision. Operated 197 Huts and 93 Hotels, While War Widows and Orphans Are Being Cared For.

orphans cared for.

among the troops, both at home and very lowest rates. abroad, to improve their social condition and ameliorate the hardships make an appeal for public donations. the front.

in sixty-three countries and speaks in the care of the Army. the work among the troops and to for the soldiers and sailors going to faces, and then, with the exception help to get them back into civil em- and returning from the front. ferring to the fact that the Salvation Allied armies. Army had its officers and soldiers in One hundred thousand parcels of count. Belgium on the heels of Lord food and clothing distributed among One night a number of them French's army, that is, on the 18th soldiers and sailors. days after the declaration of war, and soldiers taken from battle-fields while there, and then slid and wormhas stayed with the game till the last in Salvation Army ambulances. special donation for the expenses of and seriors daily attend Salvation

Army huts. the Salvation Army's war and recon- are near other activities which count ed assailants. struction work, is entitled to know for the Salvation Army, but which

France, manned by Salvationists.

One hundred and ninety-seven huts the struggle for existence, but to do at soldiers' camps. These are used the work that will be open to do, a for religious and social gatherings, vast amount of money will be required.

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her wedding. Hod Burs follow- thought to ask.

dier. When finally he went he wore on his arm the rank of sergeant. A month later he was in a trench. Back on his mountain the sight of

those over him recognized in Hod the making of an unusually good sol-

a squirrel, of an occasional bear, of a game bird zig-zagging across the sky or through the brush meant quarry if he desired it. A scattered covey of quail was brought to bay muzzle from side to side, the last be

ing, as did the knotted muscles of Among the organizations operating quire in the nature of "eats" at the boomerang success. Also a mour Two hundred and ninety-eight war wariness followed here, not as a cau-Seven hundred and sixty-one Sal- His little squad of the command of war, the Salvation Army was the vation Army Officers and members dropped out one by one, and were refirst in the field, and it is the last to devote their whole time to work at placed and replaced again. A bullet This organization, which operates Twenty-one hundred war widows bomb entered his head, a hand to forty languages, is launching a cam- Five thousand, three hundred and one leg. He was carried to a hospipaign to raise throughout the Domin- seventeen beds in hostels close to tal and came back. All the soldiers ion one million dollars to carry on railway stations and port landings, mmediately around him became new ployment. It has adopted the slogan Fifty thousand Salvation Army set of faces. By that time he was re-"First to Aid—Last to Appeal," re- Officers and members fighting with ferred to as an authority, and given

day of August, 1914, just eighteen One hundred thousand wounded ped into an enemy trench, fought a crawled through the mud and drop- trenches. ed on to another line of trenches, in- way from under. Then he dug out My feet were about six inches from without asking the public to make a Three hundred thousand soldiers to which they tumbled and fell. But the enemy was too strong for

The Canadian public, which is to These are but a few of the things to cross the sky and explode overthem there and flare rockets began Hod bent his mouth to Harnets's ear. when they untied me I fell down and be asked to give a million dollars for that are seen and recorded. There head, making visible the mud-cover-

what claim the Salvation Army has cannot is put down in statistical coolness and nuge first form. For instance, many coldiers, the first form of the general coolness soon cleared a space which, and then throw you across my shoul- ing and said I was quite fit for a he asked the proprietors of Punch to meeting last night of the general coolness soon cleared a space which is arranging for for monetary assistance. In the first form. For instance, many soldiers enabled from the ders again. In ten minutes the en-further dose, so I had another eight grant permission to reproduce the committee which is arranging for the demonstration with Dr. I. K. in war activities. Here is a summary ing, some advice that they have restumbled over a form. In the conof the operations of the Army directceived at the hands of the soldiers fusion men of several commands had

The next day intrepid Red Cross didn't tie me off the ground; instead charge. y connected with the war:—
Forty rest rooms, equipped with
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Sanner of the Army. It is a wonderlight showed this to be in khak, and to a hospital. More shell was in a bucket of water up to the ankles. papers, magazines, writing materials. ful story of sacrifice and heroism a sudden movement that it was alive.

diers and sailors. These are located in getting the boys back to civil spit covetously around him. One in France, England and Canada. The life the Salvation Army has much the France, England and Canada. The life the Salvation Army has much Army plans a wide extension of its work to do. It will help many a disstring of hostels in Canada.

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The life the Salvation Army has much arm, another struck his rifle barrel and slanted away with hissing impotence. Then he tumbled head-

> When he regained consciousness the body was still there. In his weakened condition he rolled it off with difficulty.

"Stop that!" whispered a protesting voice with a grean. "I'm shot up and it's cowardly to maul me now." "I'm shot up too," gruffly, "an', it's too much to lie across me when Lizbut Tobe came down from the a looking glass. Harnet went to a an' see what I can do." mountains to earn a dress and shoes cicture show with her before he even

would be ample to build a cabin like her own. Close questioning of her is fellows. This was Lizbut's stipulation. She wouldn't go into a rentation. She wouldn't go into a rentation. And she wouldn't tote was that a La had been drapped by her interior of Germany.

By this time Lizbut had come into me back from the trench?"

"Saved my life, of course, and I while in German hands.

man told how he spent three months ought to thank you. But I don't nemather true name was Elizabeth, and lieve I do. Doesn't seem worth thing of the calculated cruelties in and had got into a shocking condition. As he described it:

Dealing with the tasks still before of the R.C.H.A. was invested at the ministry Mr. Churchill said that the ministry Mr. Churchill said

gleaned from the inside of homes. But Houghton Burrows cared lit-man. Who knows?"

tellow boarders, and had good eyes made exhaustive enquiries about the which sent its glare down into the already have been published; but an and a pretty sound heart and mind floorwaker, then enlisted.

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tin' off, for they all say so, but ye anyway. It was a mistake . I was light from the onlookers at this do so a bucket of water was poured in a very few months have resumed can't ever look any more purty to merely a little dot in her friendship.

me than ye did up in the mountains. You're the whole world in her love.

The story told by Corporal P——

"By the end of two or three days" I think of ye mostly back there. Of course, she didn't hint that, but can be recorded in his own words. A I was pretty well sopped through. "All of which don't mean but Har- I could see. Still, if you'd been there party of men had recently arrived And I didn't get much rest, for one net's the best man for ye. He is. Elizabeth would have sent you away from Germany for interment, and thing, the floor was swimming in I've threshed it out an' know. So just the same. She's that way now, the writer lost no time in visiting the water and for another I'm well over . Among all the words recently come are the bald heads wearing? Hod." full of patriotism . She has grown men in their comfortable hospital at six feet tall, so I could only hunch out of Germany, there is no word of He went into a training camp. But very fast. She even gives talks in Frihourg. P—— was obviously one myself up against the wall. But they penitence for outrages on women and The Atlanta penitentiary is re-

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A terrific storm of shell came from | he replied: he enemy's batteries, seeking out extra work and danger on that ac- what the search rockets had reveal- know what for, but that's what they ed. Fragments of bank were crumb- told me. So one winter morning I

> Hod was beneath a crumbled bank rope to moor a ship; when they finbut not so deep but he worked his ished tying me up I was all rope. his companion. For half an hour the the ground. I stayed like that for uproar went on, then came a lull eight hours-it was bitter cold-and

"If I get through it," he yelled, they carried me in. about you. Now clinch your teeth

them and Hod had lost an arm. Har- It was bitter cold.

Forty-five motor ambulances in Salvation sts.

Without hesitation Hod grasped their letters home, The deeds of the and flung it across his shoulders, limbs, and returned to the front could move; but when I was a bit better shome, The deeds of the Salvation army are well known and then struggled on. Shot and shell Captain Houghton Burrows went ter I got two of my chums to help home to Elizabeth.

chums, and they dragged me out into of Poiling Water

HUNS TRIFD TO BREAK SPIRIT OF BRITISH PRISONERS

German Red Cross Nurse Kicked Crutch From Under a

Wounded Man.

these notes to spend eighteen months were allowed to get into a verminous western front we had reached the in receipt of a cable from his son. that soft mud's just as easy. Soon's among the British prisoners who were condition. The Wittenberg victims culminating point in the output of Capt. H. O. Wilkins, 2nd Bedford I get to feelin' a little stronger, sent from Germany to Switzerland had no change of clothing from Oct. war materials of all kinds. We had shire Regiment and R.A.F., in which though, I'll look over your wounds for interment. During that period 1914, to May, 1915, and during that also a whole series of terrifying novhe was in constant daily intercourse time had no bath, shave, or hair cut. elties, some of a most intricate char-There was a short silence then: with them, and so had peculiar oppor But at other camps personal cleanacter, and weapons and devices of Germany since 1917. He has been in

ed cabin. And she wouldn't tote was that a La had been dropped by her while. Have to lie here and clench flicted on our men, the following tion. As he described it:

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She was a mass of sores and boils one of these was the disposal of the D.S.O. and bar. spring. Water must be close at duced an old letter, after which she took off to a hospital for cutting, and They are, alas! only a few out of all over, and so weak that I lay down stocks and stores of material of all Major E. H. Lancaster, who was hand. Hod found such a place besigned herself "Elizabeth Latrobe," perhaps be able to take part of me hundreds like them, and they are not most of the day. One day I was told kinds, amounting in value to nearly in Belleville on duty last week, has in Belleville on duty last week, has

she was a beauty still, even among right. He's eddicated fine an' has looking for you."

the greater number and more adorned. Hod was not surprised, but he girl couldn't find this out very well, the other's face But after the bright glare the darkness was black.

The seddicated fine an' has looking for you."

The seddicated fine an' has looking for you didn't seem to care a whit that he "Mebbe I won't come back, for er than ever.

was between. And especially was it I'm bound to get into a lot of fight seem to leave the trucks and march not only on the ground of his rank, so with big, blond Harnet, the floor- in'. I mean I'm bound to try hard brown to a waiting for more than a few moments on his persons will have left the munitions decreased by the end of the year nearly 230,000 Rev. Father Telesphore Joseph Deschamps has been employed as production service. so with big, blond Harnet, the floor- in'. I mean I'm bound to try hard, know. You talked with me about room, he was able to hobble after damaged leg. For this refusal he was production service.

The Government walker of the store where Lizbut for I feel like fightin'.

went to buy her first hat in front of "An' Elizabeth, don't think I'm whinin' when I saw I shall be think- here?" Hod blazed "There are any light of the store where Lizbut for I feel like fightin'.

"Harnet! Then why are you seeing her opportunity, made a quick taken to the basement of the build- utmost to develop alternate production service.

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"Col. S. F. L. Ford, C.A.M.C., is posted for duty as acting A.D.M.S.

he was pathetically eager to go for- the Red Cross Society. But through of the worst cases, his deathly pallor saw it was no good, and so on the children, old men, priests, nuns markable for the list of distinguishpossible. Soon even the duffest of she is a wonderful girl."

an inquiry as to what had happened, on my chest ever since."

Free Press

"Well, sir' I'm a reprisal; I don't Celebrated War Drawing

On the War Savings Stamps recently issued is a splendid reproducemy will be here to kill whatever is hours at the same game—same post drawing on the War Savings Stamps, the demonstration with Dr. J. K

Terrifying Warfare All Ready for 1919

me I couldn't use my legs ,but I Winston Churchill Tells of British Preparations.

the compound for a bit of fresh air. "But I never went out again after of an address to trade representatives on the measure taken by the not give the proper salute to the Gerministry of Munitions to facilitate and Dr. J. J. Guerin and Mr. F. J. man N.C.O.'s I was to keep inside. the transition of industry from a Curran, K. C. As the invitations have So I did, until I was bought here on war to a peace basis, Winston Spen-just recently been grut out, there has Apparently no opportunity was lost tions, said:

that could be utilized for breaking "The difficulties, which on the the spirit of the captives and deadening their self-respect. This partly very formidable, have been found eve of the armistice appeared so explains why they were so often deto be less serious than we expected. It fell to the lot of the writer of prived of facilities for washing, and When the firing stopped on the ed promptly to earn \$100, which would be ample to build a cabin like her own. Close questioning of her would how he spent three months.

"You are the fellow who brought tunities to hear the story that one or liness was made equally impossible. In readiness to be used by our troops three prison camps, Karishrue.

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"Country," promptly.

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wanted was Lizbut, he soon realized front he posted this letter:
that she had a right to expect more than could be got for \$100. Up in which I can likely do purty well, the mountains she had been a bear ty, the object of all unmatched men can hit anything in sight. An', Eliz
be added. Private E— who arrived the bank dropped quickby to escape the instant fire of the deventually at Choteau d'Oex—had which I visited, the following story, cellence of their weapons has been military honors on Monday morning.

At another hospital in Switzerland which I visited, the following story, cellence of their weapons has been military honors on Monday morning.

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The band and gun carriage from the field-dressing before he was captured a Scottish regiment. He had been shells would burst properly, that their gurs would resist the strain reversely wounded in the leg just betheir gurs would resist the strain replication.

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The dadded. Private E until Hod came between. Down here abeth, I've found out Harnet is all she was a beauty still, even among right. He's eddicated fine an' has looking for von"

He spent three days with his compact of an unmatched men can hit anything in sight. An', Eliz-clamation—

"Houghton Burrows! I've been being slowed to leave it, and there-physique, the wound healed slowly material was the most trustworthy has been discharged from that unit

whinin' when I saw I shall be thinkin' of ye all the time when I'm
ough of us for this work. Why'd
tusslin' with them Carmans. That

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There are enough of us for this work it under five feet, with a stone floor. Twice confidence that if all co-operated

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The think I'm

There are enough of us for this work why'd

The think I'm

The think I' tusslin' with them Germans. That you leave her? Did she know? Did his crutch as he was passing her, each day a corporal visited him with the same loyalty as was disdutes as inspector of hospitals for has to be. Likely you're more beaushe let you?"

tiful with the proper dressin' and sets the bout I was coming. Told me to—but I was coming. and he remembers the shouts of de-would go to work. On his refusal to the country's great industries would military districts Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7.

The Callous Hun

ward and made his one thought the it all, under it all, beyond it all, she and shaking limbs indicated that he 5th day they put me back into hospicathed as is looking for you. I know. And—had "been through it." On reply to tal. But I seem to have had a cold ants in peril on the sea.—London. A locomotive engineer has to

Montreal Irish to Hold a Demonstration on January 9

Montreal, Dec. 27. - Montreal tion in miniature of Partridge's fam- Irishmen's demonstration in support ous drawing of the Canadian at of Ireland's demand that the affairs made a decided hit and in Canada has been set for Thursday, January is one of the most popular of war 9, at the Monument Nationale, and pictures. In 1917, when Sir Thomas many prominent Irishmen throughand same rope. Only this time they This was readily granted free of Foran, presiding, it was announced that invitation cards had been sent out to representative men of all shades of politics, race and creed, to enlist their aid. Amongst those in vited to attend are the lieutenant governor of the province, Sir Chas. Fitzpatrick; Sir Wilfred Laurier, Sir Thos. White, Hon. Chas. Murphy Senator Lynch-Staunton, of London Ont.; C. J. Foy, of Perth, Ont.; E. B. Devlin, M.P.; Hon. J. C. Kane, M.L. not been time to receive replies from any of those named above.

gleaned from the inside of homes.

To be sure, Hod's was only the inside of a cheap boarding house, but having his big fight, in which a for another bit. And I'm obliged."

That is something and he talked with sound heart were placed in the first of a name just now. He was the point of capture to the prison camps and of the filthy cattle trucks.

To be sure, Hod's was only the inside of homes.

But Houghfon Burrows cared litting for a name just now. He was inside of a cheap boarding house, but having his big fight, in which a for another bit. And I'm obliged."

Descriptions of the journeys from the purpose of the point of capture to the prison camps and of the filthy cattle trucks.

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To be sure, Hod's was only the inside of homes.

But Houghfon Burrows.

But Houghfon Burrows cared litting for a name just now. He was ordinary floor scrubbing brush. I fainted three times, and they carried work and of the filthy cattle trucks.

The hage tag heart was not a scale unparation of "dumping" on a scale unparation of "dumping" on a scale unparation of "dumping" on a scale unparation of the purpose of the point of capture to the prison camps and of the filthy cattle trucks.

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Woman are queer creatures. One may laugh at you if you are rich and smile on you if you are poor.

hair to match their clothes. What

whistle for his pay.

Spiritu

The following late Dr. Dolan:

Floral

Anchor, Knigh wreaths, Wom ciation, Belleville ical Society, Dr. Dr. and Mrs. Mc and F, Challenge and Mrs. Deroch McKeown, Mr a Montreal; Mr J Mr and Mrs S B H W Ackerman, nett, Mr and Mrs R Terwilligar Howard Frost, Mr and Mrs A W Tom, Mr O K W Mrs George Teale Bowell, Mr and Sprays, St Julien J O R McCurdy, Cornish. Mr and Mr and Mrs H

Wife Mother a

and Brothers, M:

Neill, Capt. (Rev)

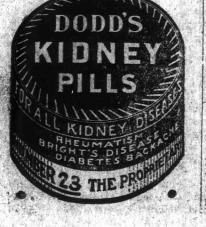
Providence Sister

lumbus. Children

Mr and Mrs M garet Lynch, Mis Mrs James St Cha Charles, Mr. Cam Ethel Barrett, Mr Harold Barrett. daughter Mr and Miss Charlotte B V Dovle, Mr and W J Doyle, Mr F Meagher, Mr and Col and Mrs O'Fl W. D. Hanley, Miss I L Callaghan, M Wims, Mr and Mi Justice and Mrs. N Miss Dayey, Mr at hue, Miss I Palen, family, Mr and Mrs and Mrs. F. Allore Mr and Mrs D De and Margaret Sin Downey, Mr and Mr Mrs John Little, M bert Jordon, Mr an Mr J V C Truaisch family, Mr and M and Mrs J B Grott Mr and Mrs D Cot ter. Mr and Mrs T V Cummins. Mrs H and Mrs F J Naphi Butler, Mr and Mrs and Mrs C J Peppi Coughlin, Mrs. P. F Mrs. Holland, Mrs family, Mr and Mrs and Mrs E O'Rourk J V Connell, Mr an den, Mr and Mrs F and Mrs T J Hurley Mrs J S Carlisle, M gault, Mr L C Yeon J V Jenkins, Miss and Mrs J Foltz, 1 Carthy, Mrs Blanch Miss Anna Milne (Mrs. George O'Neil,

Graham, Miss K Qu J O'Hara, Dr and Mr and Mrs F Fit Mrs B J Black, Mr Hogan, Mr and Mr and Mrs N Paterson H Day, Mr Stephen Mrs. Forster, Mr. F Lally, Mr and Mrs ronto, Mr and Mrs Tweed, Mr and Mrs ronto, Mrs W. Pate

CARD OF Mrs. J. F. Dolan F. Dolan and famil press their deep ap kindness and sympa during the illness ar south of Dr. J. F. I



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rish to monstration on January 9

c. 27. — Montrea nstration in support and that the affair peace conference Thursday, January nt Nationale, and Irishmen throughhave been invited to addresses. At a ht of the genera! is arranging for on with Dr. J. K it was announced ards had been sens race and creed, to Amongst those in are the lieutenant province, Sir Chas. Wilfred Laurier, Sin ion. Chas. Murphy taunton, of London of Perth, Ont.: E. B n. J. C. Kane, M.L. Hall Kelly, M.L.C. ocal speakers are ex-Foran, the chairman uerin and Mr. F. J the invitations have n gant out, there has receive replies from

ry News

s, C.E., Norwood, is cable from his son ilkins, 2nd Bedford and R.A.F., in which s reached London 917. He has been in camps, Karlshrue Holyminelen in the

was invested at lace on Friday with

Lancaster, who was duty last week, has with the R.C.H.A

fficers assembled at it barracks on Mon r the purpose of manent force ser pension of Sgt. C

Pte. Dennis Bert in Mowat Hospital buried with full n Monday morning. n carriage from the ston. accompanied n his late residence. Kingston.

7. A. Price, R.C.H A rged from that unit

tavert, No. 3 Depot as been transferred ., Service Company. Telesphore Joseph been employed as

Ford, C.A.M.C., is as acting A.D.M.S. er the clearing seror of hospitals for Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7

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ux are dying their heir clothes. What is wearing?

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Spiritu 1 Offerings

al and spiritual offerings for the late Dr. Dolan:

Floral Offerings

JOR McCurdy, Mr and Mrs Geo. articles: Mrs. Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. P. H through the streets. Brook and family.

F 'ritual Offerings

Wife, Mother and Fathe. Sisters force. and Brothers, Master Charlie Do- "Article XII .- After calm is retar Society, Quinte Chapter I.O.D.E., a white flag." Col and Mrs O'Flynn, Mr and Mrs tion of one and the same color. W D Hanley, Miss Mary Hanley, Mr J L Callaghan, Mr W J Callaghan, Mr and Mrs F S Anderson, Misses Griffin, Mr and Mrs L P Hughes, Who is the best of all her race, Miss Rita and Clare Hughes, Mrs N And every morning takes her place, Feehery, Mr and Mrs J Lee, Mr Ed | With a pleasant smile upon her face,

ward Lee, Mr and Mrs F Lee, Mr and Mrs P J Lee, Mr and Mrs Hayes, Mr and Mrs J D Hayes, Toronto, Mr and Mrs F O'Connor To- And all unbidding tears will start. O'Connor, Mr and Mrs A J Macdonnell, Mrs F J Temple, Mrs M Stork We're sorry that your going to go, Mr and Mrs P J Wims, Miss Grace And we all will miss you so, Mr and Mrs Eugere LaRoche, Mr Justice and Mrs. McCaulay, Mrs. and We, your pupils of R. Butler, Mr and Mrs T Collins, Mr great love for Miss Kenredy. and Mrs C J Peppin, Dr and Mrs Signed on behalf of your people:-Coughlin, Mrs. P. Flagler and family Jennie Brennan, Stella Hannofen. Mrs. Holland, Mrs Riordan and family, Mr and Mrs C Whelan, Mr

and Mrs E O'Rourke, Mr and Mrs J V Connell, Mr and Mrs Jos Brad-

The Con Floor

The following is a list of the flor- Once the Emblem of Royalty and of the Church Militant.

The actual defenders of the red fing do not know or have forgotten Anchor, Knights of Columbus; that red was 'crmerl' the color o' the church militant, and also of royciation, Belleville and Hastings Med-king of England, trok the title of ical Society, Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, King of England, then red come to Dr. and Mrs. McCullough, B of L E be considered as an inimical color and F, Challenge Lodge, Mr Justice in France and was repliced by white, and Mrs. Deroche, Mr and Mrs J S which in turn was given up by the McKeown, Mr and Mrs W E Burke, English. The red flag was displayed Montreal; Mr J J Burke, Quebec; by the Roman Catholic troops of Mr and Mrs S Bongard, Mr and Mrs Charles IX., and Henry HI., while H W Ackerman, Mr and Mrs E Bun- the flags of the Protestants were nett, Mr and Mrs Butterfield, Mr L white. During the French Revolu-R Terwilligar and daughters, Mr tion the red flag was hoisted under Howard Frost, Mr Harold Saunders, peculiar circumstances. In conse-Mr and Mrs A W Dickens, Mr J S quence of the disorders that took Tom, Mr O K Wong; Cross, Mr. and place in Paris in 1789 and the re-Mrs George Teale, Mr and Mrs C J opening of the National Assembly in Mr and Mrs W C Mikel; the capital, mertial law was pro-St Julien Chapter I.O.D.E., claimed on October 21, which among Dr and Mrs. Tennant, Mr and Mrs others, contained the following

Cornish, Mr and Mrs H McGinnis, "Article II.—This declaration Mr and Mrs H LaVoie and family, shall be made while displaying a red Miss Lily Low, Mr H L Chown, Miss flag in the principal window of the Florence and Mrs Gilbert, Dr and City Hall and carrying red flags

"Article III .- At the mere signal of the red flag all riotous assemblies with or without arms, will become criminal and shall be dispersed by

lan, Rev C J Killeen, Rev. J E Mc- established the municipal officers Neill, Capt. (Rev) J G O'Reilly, The will, by a decree, abolish the martial Providence Sisters, Knights of Co- law and the red flag will be withlumbus. Children of Mary, The Aldrawn for a week and be replaced by

Mr and Mrs Wickson and family, Thus the red flag, after being the Mr and Mrs Wm Bawden, Miss Cath- emblem of Roman Catholicism and erine Bawden, Mr George Bawden, royalty, became under the republic Mr Charles Bawden, Miss Margaret the emblem of order, destined to Sidley, Mr and Mrs James Lynch, safe-guard the life and tranquility Mr and Mrs M J Lynch, Misses of the citizens. Opinion changed, U. S. Police Catch Helen and Marion Lynch, Miss Mar- however during the Second Republic garet Lynch, Misses Lynch, Mr and In a circular of the French Govern-Mrs James St Charles, Dr W P St. ment to the prefects we read the Charles, Mr. Campbell St. Charles, following: "The tri-colored flag and Ethel Barrett, Mr F Barrett, Mr cockade are only national insignia Harold Barrett. Mrs Barrett and around which the citizens rally: the daughter Mr and Mrs John Burke, republic does not recognize any Miss Charlotte Burke, Mr Thomas others. The red flag is an appeal to Keogh, the notorious crook, so called emerging, catch the gleam of the star fourteen days on the Penonia. He Manley Sr, Mrs Thos Manley, Mr T, insurrection, recalling memories of because he only operates in the helf- of Bethlehom, with the message of Miss Charlotte Burke, Mr Thomas others. The red flag is an appeal to Manley Sr, Mrs Thos Manley, Mr T, insurrection, recalling memories of Manley, Jr, Mr Joseph Manley, Mr bloodshed and mourning. To hoist day season was arrested at Altona new hone and a n and Mrs M R Doyle, Mr and Mrs D this emblem means to excite to dis-V Doyle, Mr and Mrs W L Doyle, Mr obedience of the law and acts of Pennsylvania, on Saturday night on kind." W J Doyle, Mr Frank Meagher, Mr violence.' From which follows that a charge of passing cheques in Pittsand Mrs Fred Meagher, Miss Lena according to the epoch opinion burg the previous day. He was taken Meagher, Mr and Mrs D M Waters, changes with regard to the significa-

READ SCHOOL

Miss N. Kennedy "Our Teacher."

And now alas, we're going to part, "Dear Teacher."

"Dear Teacher." Miss Dayey, Mr and Mrs W Donog- take this opportunity in expressing were passed. An apology from the family, Mr and Mrs W N Belair, Mr we could not let you go without some tained. Downey, Mr and Mrs T Daly, Mr and Mrs R Waddell, Mr and Mrs L B Grotto. Mr Wm Lane, Will say "Good Bye," wishing you are going to go, you have been and Mrs J B Grotto. Mr Wm Lane, Will say "Good Bye," wishing you are going to go, wishing you are going to go, wishing you are going to go, wishing you are good Bye," wishing you are going to go, you have been add and mrs I B Grotto. Mr Wm Lane, will say "Good Bye," wishing you are going to go, you have been add and many times, Miss Kennedy, we have and is apparently a man of money. You cannot straighten up the old oak, but you can train the young saping. And we want you to help us to begin at the bottom to train the child, save it from becoming a criminal, from becoming a criminal, from becoming a heavy when accidentally confronted by Toand Mrs J B Grotto, Mr Wm Lane, will say "Good Bye," wishing you when accidentally confronted by Toronto residents, his intimate acter, Mr and Mrs T P Power, Mrs J
this section certainly enjoyed Miss

V Cumming Mrs H A Propper Mrs H A

THE MAN WHO FAILED

We are rid at last of the imperial den, Mr and Mrs F J McAlpine, Mr obsession. Wilhelm II as a people's and Mrs T J Hurley, Miss M Tardy, kaiser presents a picture than can H Day, Mr Stephen Garvin, Dr and peaceful local cocoanut planter un- boat to England. Mrs. Forster, Mr. F. P. Carney, J. F. der the aegis of the English govern-Lally, Mr and Mrs Geo A Reid, To-ment, which he belittled so much

She Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES" Instead, And Is Now in Perfect "



MME. F. GAREAU

153 Papineau Ave., Montreal. "For three years, I suffered great pain in the lower part of my body, with swelling or bloating. I saw a specialist, who carefully examined me and gave me several tonics to take, which did not help me. Then he told me I must undergo an operation. This, I refused to permit.

I heard about 'Fruit-a-tives' and

the wonderful results it was giving because this medicine is made from fruit juices, so decided to try it. The first box gave great relief; and I continued the treatment, taking six boxes more. Now, my health is excellent - I am free of pain and

my warmest thanks". MME. F. GAREAU. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

swelling-and I give 'Fruit-a-tives'

"Christmas" Keogh

day season, was arrested at Altoona, new hope and a new glory for man-being the first lot of prisoners to arback to Pittsburg and identified. He Children S passed by the name of Harry Harris. A. P. Macaulay, the well-known

broker of the Lumsden building, was arrested on Cristmas, 1916, at St. Louis, in mistake for "Christmas" Keogh. On hearing of the latter's arrest he immediately 'phoned the Belleville H. S. per Mr. P. C. chief of police at Altoona, who confirmed the arrest. Mr. Macaulay was positively identified in New York and And sorrow fills each aching heart, St. Louis by several store clerks as the man who had passed worthless cheques on them and it was only after an expenditure of a large amount of money and protracted legal proceedings that he was able to convince Wims, Mr and Mrs E H L.Roche, How much you'll really never know, the authorities that he was not the man wanted, and that he was not in Dear Reader-

Crew of U-Boat Wanted Money

Mrs J S Carlisle, Mr and Mrs C Le- only be thinkable as a caricature. Admiral Beatty, commander of the three years old, could hardly walk. gault, Mr L C Yeomans, Mr and Mrs During his thirty years' reign he had British Grand Fleet, refrained from it was rescued from such a home. J V Jenkins, Miss Maud Power, Mr obstinately stood for principles that requiring the delivery of the German and is now the adopted daughter of and Mrs J Foltz, Mr John C Mc- are utterly incompatible with the submarine U-9, with which Com- one of the best homes in this Pro-Carthy, Mrs Blanchard and family, spirit of a democratic government, monder Wedd gon torpedeed and sank vince, every prospect of a bright Miss Anna Milne (nurse), Mr and It was therefore not to be expected three British cruisers, out of consid- and prosperous life before her. Is Mrs. George O'Neil, Misses M. and T. that even under the stress of eration for the "glorious record" of the work worth while? Then will Cable Anglican Leaders to Prevent Savings Committee's intentions the Graham, Miss K Quinn, Mr and Mrs events a man so imbued with re- his boat, says the Cologne Volks you help us? J O'Hara, Dr and Mrs O'Callaghan, actionary ideas could abandon them Zeitung, the submarine was delivered Mr and Mrs F Fitzpatrick, Mr and as we discard an old coat of which to the British because the German Mrs B J Black, Mr and Mrs W J we are tired. Let Wilhelm of Ho-Hogan, Mr and Mrs M Malyea, Mr henzollern retire to some quiet island portunity of earning the 500 marks and Mrs N Paterson, Mr and Mrs W in the Pacific ocean and become a promised to each man for taking the

all events, desire no more of him, brutal treatment according to a statement made to the Serbian con-

II War Has Advanced COU IY AND Good w H. koward wen Sacrifice Not in Vain

anada's Acting Premier Addresse Message to People on Behalf of the Government—Star of Bethlehem Gleams Message of New Hope for

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—Following is Another Hero Welcomed Home the season's message from Sir Thom-Thrown from Horse as White, acting prime minister:

"The Government extends earnest William Clark, a young farmer reple of Canada upon the occasion of near Gananoque, received serious inthis memorable Christmas Day. Af- juries late Saturday evening on the ter four years of the most destructive Kingston road near his home, when and relentless war recorded in hu- he is supposed to have been thrown man annals, peace again reigns in from a horse he was taking to his the world. In tens of thousands of father's stable on an adjoining farm. Canadian homes today, hearts will Neighbors returning from Gananoque be uplifted in joy and thankfulness, saw the horse with its halter drag-Round many a hearth there will be ging and on investigating found tions of a great body of our people had also received a very bad shaking will still go overseas to join hus- up internally. On Sunday Clark repent abroad.

"The hearts of all their fellow citicens will go out in deepest sympathy C.P.R. Engineer Dead to those who hallow and enshrine in thoughts of good-will to men. The he never recovered. future of the world and of civilization depends not so much upon ma- Capt. G. A. Coldwell Returns to New. terial advancement as upon an ever-

growing spirit of goodwill and humanity between man and man. If terned in the prison camps of Ger-

1. A. E. Bailey 10.00 and Mrs. Farncomb and shaking MacLaurin S S No. 8 Marmora, per Miss E. M. Ferguson S. S. No. 6 Madoc, per Miss Jean Armstrong Miss T. A. Carroll, St. Ag-

nes School 2.00 Mr. E. Adams, Trenton, R. R. No. 5 1.00

Amsterdam, Dec. 26.— Although on the flor like a dumb animal, Brockville Recorder and Times. - Yours sincerely.

Thos. D. Ruston, Inspt.

melee's Vegetable Pills are the result terbury and York .:

Engineer Su umbs After

PRIESTS ORDAINED AT MONTREAL

and heartfelt greetings to the peo- siding in the Township of Leeds, glad reunion of familles long di- Clark lying on the road unconscious rided to whom loyed ones have been Dr. Bird, of Gananoque, discovered restored. The thoughts and affect he was suffering from concussion and hands, sons, wives and brothers covered consciousness and is now whose Christmas must once more be resting as well as can be expected -Brockville Recorder and Times.

memory those who nobly went forth Havelock, Dec. 27 .- One of the at the call of country, but will re- best known engineers on the C.P.R. turn no more. Let us as a nation re- died at his home here Tuesday, in the solve never to forget the debt of person of Alexander Rose. The degratitude which we owe to the heroic ceased has been on the Port McNichsons of Canada who have fought so oll run for three years, and had passvaliantly in our defence and in the ed the quarter century mark in the greatest cause for which men were service of the company., He completever called upon to suffer and to die, ed his last run on Saturday, and on The Christmas season brings Sunday suffered a stroke from which

this be one of the fruits of the war, many for three years and eight Famous Holiday Season Crook is its sacrifices will not have been whol- months, arrived in Newcastle on ly in vain. As Christmas dawns, our Monday aftrnoon looking hale and eyes again, through the gloom and hearty after a stormy passage of Toronto, Dec. 27—"Christmas" darkness from which the world is fourteen days on the Penonia. He rive in this country. The captain was shot through both hands when he was taken prisoner at the first battle of Ypres on April 22, 1915. He went with his uncle, Dr. Farncomb, to Port Hope on Tuesday to visit Trinity College School, his Alma Mater, acknowledged .. \$637.00 and after spending a day with Dr hands with a few former friends in 11 41 this village, he left for his home in Brandon on the mid-day train on .40 Wednesday. The captain expressed much pleasure on having arrived in .75 this country again.—Newcastle Independent.

Ordained Priests

At St. James Cathedral, Montreal on Saturday morning, Rev. Edward \$720.56 M. Leacy and Rev. Harry Wilcot Have you taken notice of this ap- Archbishop Bruchesi. Father Leacy hue, Miss I Palen, Mrs Grant and to you our sincere thoughts. We feel court was all the satisfaction he obwelfare of your city and county and Kingston, and Father Wilcot to the and Mrs. F. Allore, Mrs. John Bean, small token of our love, so we ask Mr and Mrs D Deacon, Mrs Geary you to accept these gifts: a crochet never varied. He represents himself ward to a higger more preserves. and Margaret Sinnott, Mrs John underwaist, handkerchiefs, perfume, to be a Toronto mining engineer, is Downey, Mr and Mrs T Daly, Mr and letter paper and other small articles. Well dressed in an expensive fur coat and is apparently a man of money.

Leacy celebrated his solemn master ward to a bigger, more prosperous in the Sacred Heart Church at Cardinal at midnight on Christmas. He must begin to build at the bottom.

V Cummins, Mrs H A Brennan, Mr Kennedy as being the teacher of their and Mrs F J Naphin, Mrs and Miss children. Those children also had Butler, Mr and Mrs T Collins, Mrs and Mrs T Collins Mrs T C sides the valuable space the press Groves, an Ottawa boy, was in the have given us and we are still \$1,- front line trenches when "cease fire"

to Loosen Hold of Turks

Hideons Crime.

eighty-two American bishops, it was period of demobilization and reorannounced here by Bishop D. H. ganization. Greer of the Episcopal Church, the He continues: "It is, moreover, the following message has been cabled declared intention and earnest desire taches to the arrest of a man who arrived at the Green Hatel Monday

tomachic functions and maintain them at the normal condition Vears of use have proved their faultless over unhappy Armenia. Through part of our national machinery."

They gave his name as Rudolph von part of our national machinery."

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42nd Annual Convention

Dairymen's Association of Eastern Ontario City of Belleville

January 9th and 10th, 1919

Programme

Opening Session at 2 o' Clock Sharp FARMERS' DAY

President's Address-R. G. LEGGETT, Newboro. Appointing Committees.

Address—"Feeds for Dairy Cattle," PROF. A. LEACH. Address-PROF. J. H. GRISDALE, Deputy Minister of

Agriculture, Ottawa.

There will be a General Discussion at the close of each Address. Question Drawer

Music Addresses of Welcome - His Worship Mayor Platt, E. Guss Porter, M.P. Address-HON. DR. CODY, Minister of Education, Toronto

Address-HON, T. A. CRERAR, Minister of Agriculture, Otta-

Friday Morning Session, 9 o'clock, Cheese & Buter Makers' Day Judges' Report-Messrs. G. H. BARR, L. A. ZUFELT, J. H. Report-MR. G. G. PUBLOW, Chief Dairy Instructor for Eastern Ontario. Address—"Need of the Creamery Industry," J. H. SCOTT,
Official Butter Grader, Toron'o.
Discussion led by L. A. ZUFELT, Superintendent Dairy
School, Kingston.

Afternoon Session 2 o'clock Sharp Address-E. STONEHOUSE, President Cream and Butter Association. Weston, Ont.

Address-G. H. BARR, Chief Dairy Staff, Ottawa. Address-L. A. ZUFELT, Supt. Dairy School, Kingston Addresses MONTREAL PRODUCE MERCHANTS.

Secretary's Report Auditors' Report

Evening Session-7.30 o'clock Sharp Music-Presenting of Trophies Address-J. W. JOHNSON, M.L.A., Belleville. Address-HON. G.S. HENRY, Minister of Agriculture, Toronto Address-DR. G. C. CREELMAN, Commissioner of Agricul-

Address-J. A. RUDDICK, Dairy Commissionere, Ottawa

Ladies speciall invited to Attend the Evening Session

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God Save the King

In Great Britain War Savings Organization to Become Permancut

have given us and we are sent with the same of war savings certificates has been such a decided that holders, of them shall cord for giving to charitable work; and gassed, but after making a has decided to make permanent this have the right to extend their term your own local work? Let me give speedy recovery had been with his feature of its organization. One of for a period of five years, thus inyou one case that the society has regiment through all the heavy fight- the most important reasons given for creasing the value of the same at the dealt with: A child neglected, fed fing of the last days of the war.— such action is that the necessity of rate of 1d. par month until the end of sconomy remains imperative. Ac- the second term of five years. cordingly the issue of War Savings Certificates will be continued and an option will be granted for the ex- Mysterious Man tension of these certificates for a further period of five years.

chairman, Sir R. -M. Kindersley, points out that a large amount of New York, Dec. 27.—On behalf of money will be needed during the Represented Himself as Member of

any other stomach regulator. Par separately to the archbishopes of Can of the Government that the War Sav- rived at the Grand Hotel Monday Tweed, Mr and Mrs H K Smith. ToTweed, Mr and Mrs H K Smith. Tocountry should be continued, not only he asked for a room, and when asked

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voluntary workers are engaged in the administration of the organization. It is hoped that during the year ending September 30, 1919. £200,000,000 of War Savings Certificates may be sold.

In order to popularize the sale of In Great Britain the sale of War War Saving: Certificates it has been

is Arrested in a Paris Hotel

cates and Stamps. Nearly 200,000 ed to say anything about the arrest

Christ's Heralds

non for the Christmas Season by Rev. W. Harallace, Pastor Victoria Ave. Baptist Church

II. The Greek language was then of Simeon. in all the world. -

3. Again, the Jews were dispersed among all the nations and made The Results of known the doctrine of the true God and would surely tell in synogogues and public places of the coming of Messiah as the Deliverer. In this way they would unconsciously prepare for the spread of the Gospel, which was preached in many of their synogogues by the Apostles.

The Prophets' Proclamation.

1. Moses' promise to the Race. bruise the serpents' head." And the C. James says: promises to Abraham: "In thee shall all the nations be blessed." And to prohibition came into force that it is Jacob the Promise is to the tribe impossible to give a clear-cut view

siah's Kingdom and the Time of cense laws which preceded and which

Godly Waiting Ones As Heralds:

he Hope of Israel.

The Angels Were True Heralds.

multitude of the people were pray-

Who would break the silence of 400 change of election. rears. He would go before the face Equally enthusiastic is the testi-longer exists, and so has no power in of the King in the spirit and power of Elijah and make ready a people

3. Note that the message by the great religious symbols,-"On the and nearby the table of Bread and The mayors of towns, and chiefs of Practically all crime resulting from the lamps of oil that never went out police have borne similar testimony, intoxication has vanished. This does

was sent to bear witness of the True the law, are now advicates of the prohibition. There are no indica-police on the finding of a brief on Poland will have a hard job to start

for he pointed to Jesus as the Lamb have stated that comparing sales for scription for medicinal, mechanical underwear. The note, seemingly was of God that taketh away the sin of a certain period of tine under license and scientific purposes. the World. He was also a true wit- and prohibition, the increase under. There is but one voice in the Pro- Ont., read:

On Sunday morning Rev. W Harris witness that this is the Son of God."

wick. This is the unreserved testifor a protracted drought. This has, rested in Hamilton, Ont., after an mony of the chief inspector for the Wallace preached the following appropriate and impressive sermon to propriate and impressive sermon to large congregation, basing his re- of himself in relation to Jesus he where the men arrive in the bush, haustion is rapidly approaching and rectangled search by polyment that the series that this is the son of course, been drawn on freely and extended search by polyment that the lumber trade, terference with it. However, its expectably approaching and search by polyment the lumber trade, terference with it. However, its expectably approaching and search by polyment the lumber trade, terference with it. However, its expectably approaching and search by polyment to the lumber trade, the lumber trade are the law, there can be little into the lumber trade. a large congregation, basing his re- of himself in relation to Jesus ne where the men arrive in the bush, haustion is rapidly approaching and marks on Luke 1:17. "And—etc." said: "I am not worthy to stoop sober, well-behaved and ready to be the difficulties from that source would seem to be nearing an end. There is a degree of blindpigging, who brought the news of peace or disciples leaving him and following has also been eliminated. The pay- but not more than under the license

empire was world-wide and had its. Witness the times of Luther, of the may suspect that "all roads lead to One of the most valuable com- can side to Canada. The craft was C.A.D.C., Kingston, arrived in the Ashley, of Boston, Mass., are spendourposes of government and com- records five songs,—The Beatitude In the Province of Ontario, in ish Columbia labor paper, a former State Hospital. merce. Thus preparing the way for of Elizabeth, the Magnificat of Mary, spite of frequent undesirable importbitter opponent of the law, who says

Although no definite information Mrs. E. O'Rourke, Pinnacle St. merce. Thus preparing the way for of Edizabeth, the magnificat of mary, spite of request undestrable important of the law, who says the spread of Christ's Gospel through the Benedictus of Lacharias, and ations from the ancient province to that prohibition has enabled him to could be obtained last evening in out the world, so that the great com- later on, the Gloria in Excelsis of the east, and the presence of "home consolidate labor interests, as he prescott as to those involved it is Miss Mary O'Rourke, of Detroit,

Great. The Jews' Bible, known as unto the Lord a New Song, for He Grasett, Chief Constable of the city the law, since labor is stabilized.

Such whole-hearted endorsations of diversified character, is already to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock in world. The N.T. also was written great is the Holy One of Israel in for drunkenness as against 2946 for various provinces. The liquor inters is of considerable length and of ex-I DESTRUCTION OF THE PARTY OF T

version to prohibition of many clergy previously opposed. It seems an opportune moment at which to present

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"So many years have passed since what encouraging. of the benefits accruing therefrom, statement by F. J. Billiarde, Juvenile Off in Montreal. 2. To Daniel the greatness of Mes- as contrasted with the days of li- Court of Winnipeg:

Then think of Psalms, Isaiah and many years ago by the Stipendiary Magistrate, endorsed by the City
Assessor, and leading men in the coal, dry goods and grocery trades,

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Assessor, and leading men in the indebted to our Provincial Secretary, three masked bandits who over-1. Lacharias and Elizabeth—see Charlottetown, and there was unanirity that prohibition had resulted herewith printed. While there are blew the safe with two charges. "And they were both righteous be- in a marked decrease in the number no statistics to show just what money The robbery is a sensational one fore God, walking in all the com- of arrests (as shown by the records mandments and ordinances of the of the police court) that the conditional der temperance legislation, yet authentic statements estimate the description of the building. Berlin, Dec. 24.—The outlook for the building. Berlin's first revolutionary Christ-Lord blameless." Their light would tion and general appearance of the thentic statements estimate the George Fletcher, was called to the Lord blameless." Their light would tion and general appearance of the shine brighter because the times in homes in the city has greatly im- amount at not less than \$10,000,000 door by the ringing of a bell. As mas appears to be anything but

which they lived were dark The proved, that trade was better, and per annum.

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The social life of the province has that the more prompt payment of bills was a marked feature of the new praymers—surely earnest and definite, fact that the law then was very importance to be anything but soon as be opened it three men stepped up. Handing him a suitcase.

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3. They waited, like Simeon, for Temperance Commission and partly good has been accomplished. That hand and foot and carried up the to the more stringent regulations, fathers and sons are not tempted by elevator to the eighth boor, where the more stringent regulations, the open bar and their earnings the Michaelson offices are located. ter in this respect, and there is no squandered as formerly, is wonder-1. The words of our text are utter- doubt that the benefits noted in the fully evidenced by the material, so- from the robbed offices and left 1. The words of our text are utter- touch this early days of prohibition have gone cial and moral blessings that have outside in the corridor where the d by an angel. He came to give his on in an increasing scale. So come in the new order upon thous-three thieves were busy. The firm

hour of prayer—"And the whole thoroughly is prohibition appreciated ands of our homes. The children are has been in business here for only throughout the whole province, that able to go to school and to college, a month and the offices had not been 2. He told of a herald who would trict in which an advocate of the re- sible where the home was impoverne great in the sight of the Lord, peal of the law would stand any ished and cursed by strong drink.

mony of Nova Scotia. expressed himself as gratified with were aimed at the Government for improved conditions in the province its advanced temperance legislation. angel is given in the presence of resulting from Provincial Prohibi- While liquor can be produced by pretion. Other members of the govern- scription there is little drunkenness right side of the Altar of incense," ment have endorsed this opinion to be seen.

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Chat lighteth every man that com- per cent. of the citizens who former—

The general sentiment of the prothe authorities to-day.

This assumption is based by the
and dismantled, with the result that

he baptized Jesus in the Jordon and per cent.

Thanks for all you have done for saw the dove on Jesus' head, he Enforced prohibition has made a most beneficent. It is nothing short me. Take good care of Hilda and knew it was both a sign and a sym- decrease in crime, drunkenness and of a social revolution affecting every Choppy (Piper's wife and 2 year bol, for he said: "I saw and bear poverty: It has transformed bun phase of human life. During the old son.) As you or I must go, let time is money. contract under the state south a second contract to the

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vet more improved. The prohibition satisfaction with the law. quickly to the call found that life of importation under the War Meas- Prohibition has been most satis-

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mary can be obtained, for though al immunity from drunkenness, and tempt to smuggle on a large scale oming—Moral and Spiritual premany counties and towns have local free movement of money. "With no option, the city of Montreal does not dry law in effect we would have had learned that the Canadian custom service has been also of the Coming King. option, the city of Montreal does not dry law in effect we would have had learned that the Canadian custom staff wishes to thank the following in the city the guests of the latter's Spiritual life expresses itself in May. In consideration of these cir- sands of homes have been improved ally large motor boat loaded with Ritchie Co., Wims & Co. I. The outward conditions were song when there is the dawn of a cumstances, any report would not be and opinion is practically unanimous merchandise and liquor that was atatted for Messiah's coming. Roman better day for God's people. .) a fair statement of the case, since we in favor of the law.

the angels, and the Nunc Dimittis brew" in large quantities in certain could never do previously. The men understood that four well known Mich., arrived in town this aftersections, still, the good effect of the come to the meetings soberly, regu-II. The Greek language was then of Sincoln.

known—it has been spread among Infidelity has no songs, for it has Order-in-Council respecting the man-larly and with money; business can veillance by the custom authorities brother, Mr. Ed. O'Rourke, Pinnacle the peoples of the earth by the very nothing to inspire song. The reve- ufacture and importation of liquor be transacted sanely and readily. The and will be placed in custody as soon St. wide conquests of Alexander the lation of God inspires song—"Sing is evident from the statement of Col. employers speak enthusiastically of as the necessary evidence has been

> the same period of the preceding ests will perforce concentrate on preceptionally broad beam, is an ideal year, a decrease of 803 of 27.2 per venting the Federal War Time Process. The Adjt. Trickey, who is now encountered to Belleville ago. She was brought to Belleville and out for recent. During the first three months hibition Act from becoming permanowner is now in custody. He comes gaged in overseas work for the but no hope was held out for rehowever, before the present Order- ent by Act of Parliament, as their from Aultsville, Canada. He confess- Salvation Army in the province of covery. She was the youngest Prohibition in Canada
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His coming.

3. To Micah is made known the generation.

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4. Montreal, Dec. 24.—Diamonds valued at \$50,000 were stolen from quency is the closing of the saloons and bar-rooms.

5. To Micah is made known the generation.

6. The chief factor to which may be attributed the falling off in delinquency is the closing of the saloons and bar-rooms.

it is safe to say that there is no dis- and to acquire an education impos- completely arranged.

The organized liquor traffic no MILO H. PIPER the realm of politics. The dying The Premier of the Province has kicks of the traffic in Saskatchewan

Members of the House of Assembly not say we have no crime, but crime

tions of reverting to the open bar, or somewhat cryptic notes, which Cor- in again, even if financial and politi-

sess of the Divinity of Jesus. When prohibition was from twenty to thirty vince of Alberta regarding the effect "Dear Mother, Father and Brother:

prohibition, there it be me. Good bye, all. I am not wretchedness there is now peace and was created a market for legiti-guilty-Milo."

when municipal enforcement of vince to the extent of \$15,000,000. Piper's body was found in his cell where he had hanged himself by low, which is the system in this pro- From one of the best known news- his collar. Slight signs of life was vince, gives place to effective provin-paper men on the Pacific Coast comes manifest when the discovery was clal enforcement, conditions will be the report of British Columbia's made but a physician who responded

ures Act has been of inestimable factory. Two things have qualified. The death of Piper brings to There can be no question but that large stock of liquor which was eachprohibition has completely revolu-tionized the social life of New Bruns-the advent of the law in preparation would be introduced. Piper was ar-

war, or went on before his King Jesus, he said: "He must increase, ment of debts is most gratifying, the records of one collector showing an building trade involves a daily payings and intimations in the world is worthy of the True Herald: "Of and Word of God that the King, long all men that are born of women there are comed and this own hath not arisen a greater than John the coming and his own hath not arisen a greater than John the coming and the coming and the coming and the coming are constant. The complete is most gratifying, the law. In Vancouver, where the ship-records of one collector showing an building trade involves a daily pay-roll of \$20,000 to \$25,000, with the individual drawing from \$5 to \$10 a much higher standard.

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HAD M/ DE PLANS FOR HIS DEATH

Charged With Murder He Defeats Jusctice by Hanging - Says He cent - Note Written to Family is Found Pinned to His

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 23 - That Milo H. Piper, who Saturday night

written while Piper was in Hamilton,

BE ARRESTED IN

Ogdensburg, Dec. 24.—An at- Mrs. Stinson.

Anglican General Synod, to which months the decrease has been 754, legislation for wine and beer. While this and other schemes must be called forth testimony to the con- this and other schemes must be watched and fought, there is no lik- the position in the St. Catharines' The deepest sympathy is extended to

Local immigration officials when interviewed last evening regarding and Mr. James Gill, James street, the case, stated that they had only are in the city for the vacation. Both day morning of the death of Robert slight knowledge of it and were not young men have been attending St. Lynn which occurred after a long Diamonds Stolen in a position to give even the backers details regarding it. A Canadian in a position to give even the barest Michael's College, Toronto. Pulled customs official, however, save an

No Merry Xmas for Berliners

Outlook Far From Bright and Disposition of People Seems Gloomy

Berlin, Dec. 24.—The outlook for an inverted tack. uncertainty, food stringency and dis-

turbed economic conditions. Never before, even- during the home for the holiday. war, have beggars and street vendors been met with in such numbers in Berlin. Professional beggars and in the city. crippled and invalid soldiers multiply An odd holiday spectacle is an ablebodied soldier in uniform grinding Xmas music from an organ.

There will be little holiday travel as trains have been withdrawn. Trips which ordinarily took twelve city. hours, now take thirty. Newspapers also are lacking in Christmas cheer.

Poland Stripped of all Materials

Warsaw, Dec. 24.-Poland was stripped of all materials and machinery during the German occupa- son, Donglas, of Toronto, are Christtion which ended on November 11th. mas guests at Sidney Cottage. On that day a few thousand soldiers of the Polish Legion, aided by the

After Jan. 1 no manufacturer in Hamilton will be allowed to use natural gas.

The days are "short" now because

Personals

est Belleville, has returned home

Mr. Arthur Vermilyea, of Thurlow guest of his mother. here. ho has been very ill for some days in a very low condition today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffin, Toronto re spending the Christmas vacation mas at Mr. W. Cole's, Cannifton. with their son, Mr. Geo. H. Griffin,

spending her holidays with her Vanblaricom's mother, Commercial uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. St.

Merchandise—Owner of Boat Horace, Chatham St., left this after- spending the holidays with Mr. and noon for Ottawa to spend Christmas Mrs. Francis Burrows, 257 Bridge with Mrs. Boyce's parents, Mr. and St. east.

come under prohibition until next a veritable hell in this town." Thou- authorities had seized an exception- for Christmas remembrances: The mother, Mrs. John McKenna, Gt. St.

vacation with her parents, Mr. and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

the Septuagint, had been translated that done extended things. This is the legislation seems to guarantee in hand. Arrests may follow within Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. The the language of culture all over the shout thou inhabitants of Zion, for year there have been 2143 arrests the permanence of the measure in the a day or two. The motor boat, which Rev. Dr. Scott, of Bridge St. Metho- at 47 Grove street. Miss Madden,

The penalty for the offence which his position in the St. Catharines' The deepest sympathy is extended to

Mr. James Gain, of Bleecker Ave.

Mrs. Hattie McGonigal and Mr. E. favorably known in this section inkling of details regarding the cap- M. Wright, of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. having been night-watchman and John MacDonald, of Therold, Ont., chief of police in Campbellford for attended the funeral of their brother- twelve years. He was born in Rawin-law, Freeman Calnan, also Mrs. don Township on July 1st, 1854. James MacDonald, of Thorold, Mrs. Besides living in his native town-Calnan's mother. Besides living in his native town-ship for many years at Menie. On Calnan's mother.

have agreed not to sell German office he filled with such fearless

sit down upon an evil as if it were for him friends everywhere.

Mrs. William Clark and her little and two sisters. The late Mr. Lynn

Miss Bertha Ellis, of Trenton, is Miss Morris of Toronto is visiting

Miss Ida Ellis, of St. Catharines is in the city for the holiday.

Mr. Wallace Robb and wife. Montreal, spent Christmas in the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gibbons. Stratford are visiting relatives the city.

Mr. Robert Breckles, of Fort follow: William is spending the holidays at Mr. R. Cole's, Cedar St.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Blagrave and Green.

street, has left to visit her daughter, Eaton. Mrs. F. A. Beamish, Birmingham,

week is resting a little easier today. pimples and unsightly

Mr. James McKenna and Master John of Memphis, N.Y., spent the Always tell the truth—and holiday season in this city the you'll probably pose as the de-

J. McKenna.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lowery , of Barracks, R.A.F., Toronto, spent Toronto, are spending Christmas in Christmas in the city with his par-

> Mr. Douglas McKenna of the Bank of Montreal, Lindsay, spent part of his Christmas holidays the

Mr. R. Cole, Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. William Frizzell and Mr and Mrs. George Cole spent Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vanblaricom Miss Coralie Cook, of Montroal, spent Christmas at the home of Mr.

Mrs. J. W. Boyce and little son, and children, of Kingston, are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Roughton

Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. Adam

Obituary

MISS IVA NELLIE MADDEN

The death occurred on Tuesday

THE LATE BORERT LYNN

The news spread rapidly on Mon-

The late Robert Lynn was well and

coming to Campbellford he was More than 700 stores in New York appointed chief of police which devotion to duty as to command the respect of all. His straightforward The powers that be too frequently manner and honesty of purpose won

> He is survived by a widow and two daughters and by four brothers

made in Mount Pleasant cemetery. Rev. C. F. McIntosh officiating. The Orangemen attended the funeral ina body and officiated at the grave.

The Late Ethel Stark

The funeral of the late Miss Ethel Stark, who died in Toronto, was held on Tuesday afternoon from the residence of her mother, Mary street, Rev. Dr. Scott officiating. The bearers were Messrs. Jules Hickey, Walter Hickey, Fred Hickey, Wm. Finlay, Fraser Way and Joshus Canning. Interment was made in Belleville cemetery. Floral offerings

Gates siar-Family. Wreaths-Mrs. Edward Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Finley, Mrs. A. B.

Sprays-Mrs Mayhew, Mrs. Page. Mrs. Govice, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Mrs. S. Vandervoort, 185 Church Goyer, Mrs. Goodmurphy, Mr. C.

Impurities of the Blood Con cted.—Impurities in the blood Mr. Arthur Vermilyea, of Thurlow come from defects in the action of who has been very low for the past the liver. They are revealed by Miss L. Sharpe of Toronto is wardly, and for this purpose there is in the wilderness.

The economic benefit is very mark- to any other method of disposing of oner James F. Balbrole, announced cal conditions were of the best, ob- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharpe used than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They act directly on the liver Miss Jessie McKenna, B.A., prin- and by setting up healthy processes cipal of Navan school is spending her have a beneficial effect upon the Christmas holidays with her mother blood, so that impurities are

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Under the direction er. Miss Roblin, th public school held t tainment. Santa C . to delight the little The Sidney Town tory held their and the 22nd. The m attended by stockl and bank managers Mr and Mrs. W

Strassburg, Sask., and Mrs. Jno. Hinch Mrs. Henry Mort this place but nov Jas. A. Hinchliff from Gunter after t saw logs, for turkey Mrs. Wilson Jack is doing nicely afte

overseas. FRANKE

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The funeral of th was held in the Church on Tuesday ducted by the Rev. tendance was very so well known, havin Side before her ma gone to the coast a hoping to regain her out there. She leav loss her husband children, also an mother, Mr. and MacDonald, who hav of the community in

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was held at the

H. Weese on Thursd Mrs. Jas. Johnsto ers spent Wednesday dervoort in Trenton. Our public school and the teachers a homes to spend the Miss Emma Vand onto, is home for Xn ther and sister. Mrs. C. R. Turley

week under the Moira. We are pleased Suffivan has arrive home from overseas him in our midst one Gerald Turley, o Miss Regina Turley, spending their holi father in town.

Mr. O. Hough, of for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. W. family left on Satu

Richardson, Mr. Frizzell and Mr ole spent Christ le's, Cannifton.

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A. McCurdy, Lakecon spent Xmas ats of the latter's McKenna, Gt. St

Mrs. Frederick A. Mass., are spend. holidays with and Mrs. W. F. and Mrs. Adam

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You Have Known About Him All These Years ; But Have You Really Known Him?

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INCE we stand upon the threshold of His birthday, let me introduce you to the most delightful young man in the world. You have never known Him as he really is; all the pictures ever drawn misrepresent

Him. They have made Him out a weakling, a woman's features with a beard—He who for thirty years swung an adz and drove a saw through heavy timbers, who for long days tramped the borders of His loved lake, and would not sleep indoors if He could slip away into His garden.

An outdoor man He was, a man's man who could stand watch when all His friends deserted Him in sleep, and could face the tempest in a little boat calm-eyed and unafraid.

They have called Him a pacifist. How could they forget that day, I wonder, when in the midst of the hard-faced crowd He stood, and braiding a little whip, drove them out before Him?

Think you it was only the glance of righteous anger in His eye that sent them scurrying? I tell you that behind that little whip were muscles of iron, made strong by many years of labor, and a spirit that never once knew fear, not even in the presence of the cross.

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I have met men long-faced and sorrowful, wagging their heads bitterly over the evil of the world, and by their very joylessness adding to that evil. And in their hearts they supposed they were representing Him.

Think of it-representing Him, to whom little children flocked with joyous laughter, and men, beseeching Him to have dinner with them in their homes.

You remember the first of His miracles -or perhaps you do not. Too often those who claim His name have preferred to forget that miracle. It does not fit in with the picture of Him that they have wrought.

He was at a wedding party with His mother and some friends where the merriment ran high. In the midst of it they came to Him in consternation. The wine had given out.

So He performed His first miracle. Just to save a hostess from embarrassmentand He thought it worth a miracle. Just to save a little group of simple folk from having their hour of joy cut short-it was for such a cause, He thought, that His diwine power had been entrusted to Him.

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No one ever felt His goodness a cloud upon the company. No one ever laughed less heartily because He had joined the group. His was the gospel of joyfulness: His the message that the God of men would have them travel happily with Him, as children by a Father's side, not as servants shuffling behind.

They killed Him, of course, in the end, and sometimes I am almost glad-glad that He died at thirty-three, with youth still athrob in His veins, and never an illusion lost or an ideal dimmed by age.

Claim Him, you who are young and love life; let nó man dispute your claim.

For He, too, was young, and is! He too loved laughter and life.

Old age and the creeds have had Him too long; I offer Him now to you-not in creed but in truth-Jesus of Nazareth, the joyous companion, the young man whom young men can love.—Bruce Barton, in December Red Book.

er, Miss Roblin, the children of the Misses McCauley public school held their annual entertainment. Santa Claus was on hand is home for the holidays. to delight the little folks.

WALLBRIDGE

The Sidney Town Hall cheese factory held their annual meeting on the 22nd. The meeting was well

and Mrs. Jno. Hinchliffe and friends. this place but now of Peterboro,

made a flying visit last week. from Gunter after two weeks cutting

saw logs, for turkey dinner. Mrs. Wilson Jackson, of Gunter, is doing nicely after her sick spell, spend the Xmas Holidays. Her son, Everett, has returned from

FRANKFORD

overseas.

gone to the coast a few weeks ago, sired. hoping to regain her health, but died! Mrs. Searles is much better. out there. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and three small children, also an aged father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. MacDonald, who have the sympathy visited their daughter a few days lington, has returned home after of the community in their sorrow and last week.

The regular meeting of the W.M. Anderson took dinner with Mrs. An- and Mrs. Robert Blakely. was held at the home of Mrs. ... nie Davidson one day last week. Mr. Frnest Morris and bride re-H. Weese on Thursday afternoon. The Women's Institute held an turned last week from their wedding Mrs. Jas. Johnston and Mrs. Mc1. ers spent Wednesday with Mrs. Vandervoort in Trenton.

ther and sister.

week under the parental roof at rocker and centre table.

home from overseas and we welcome him in our midst once more.

Gerald Turley, of Montreal, and Santa.

A good programme was rendered and to report that both are recovering.

Mrs. F. Morton spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Morton:

family left on Saturday for their brother at Trenton, on Saturday. We influenza. |The bereaved have the

new home in Mobile. Alabama. Miss Kathleen McCauley is in

Earl Bell, teacher at Rednersville, 13th.

WEST HUNTINGDON

Mrs. Henry Morton, formerly of serious condition; little hope is held Mrs. A. E. Wood is visiting friends evening. The programme was ex-

Mrs. H. Thompson took thirteen geese to market which brought her the nice sum of \$54, some weighing

fifteen pounds.

Mrs. Albert Sexsmith is home for

Side before her marriage. She had program was all that could be de-

STOCKDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Cook, of Belleville,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hood are mov- here.

open meeting at the home of the trip. president, on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Frank Zufelt and Miss Vera when a very enjoyable time was spent Tuesday in Wellington, the Our public school closed on Friday spent. The ladies received many guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blakand the teachers are off to their congratulations on the amount of ely. read an address and Mrs. Grass, the holidays.

We are pleased to see Pte. Tom day evening was a decided success, son and grandson, Mr. D. H. Young Sullivan has arrived safely to his the church being packed to the doors, and Master George. We are pleased

Miss Regina Turley, of Toronto, are Mrs. Murney Foster is confined to The Melville friends of Miss Cora

extend our sympathy. This is the Mrs. E. A. Anderson of Consecon, second time they have been bereaved is the guest of her mother, Mrs. T. Rupert, Iva Barlow. Under the direction of their teach- town the guest of her aunts, the in the past week, Mr. Patterson hav- Graham. ing buried a brother-in-law on the Mrs. Geo. Jackson has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase and friends in Guelph, Ont. daughter visited his father the last Mr. Eugene Bennett has gone to Jr. I.—Marion MacDonald, Clarof the week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell, of the holidays.

We were very sorry when news of Bates, of Syracuse, are visiting their es on Sunday afternoon.

Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Services were held in both church—
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Main.

Mrs. E. Snider is in a very Mr. N. Bates' on Sunday.

at Woodstock and Detroit. ple of weeks' in Prince Edward.

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tendance was very large, as she was so well known, having lived at River church was filled to the doors. The vice overseas.

Miss Vera Zufelt, nurse-in-training at Kingston General Hospital, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zufelt. Miss Zufelt returned to Kingston on Thursday to resume her duties.

Mrs. Catharine Hutchinson, Welspending several days with friends

Mrs. Walter Gainsforth, of Tren- ing on their farm in Sidney, which Mr. W. H. Anderson and Miss Nelon, spent a few days with her par- they purchased from Mr. Mills. lie Arthur, Strassburg, Sask., spent Mrs. R. McMurter and Mrs. C. M. Tuesday in Gilead, the guests of Mr.

homes to spend the Xmas Holidays. work they had accomplished since Our teacher, Miss Myrtle Husband, Miss Emma Vandervoort, of Tor- the first of the year. At the close of left last week for her home in Newonto, is home for Xmas with her mo- the meeting Mrs. Annie Davidson burgh, where she will spend the

Mrs. C. R. Turley is spending a president, was presented with an oak Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Young, Wellington, are spending a few days at Our Xmas entertainment on Fri- the farm owing to the illness of their

spending their holidays with their her bed and Dr. Anderson of Wooler, father in town.

Mr. O. Hough, of Toronto, is home for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dennon and tended the funeral of Mr. Patterson's Albert Zufelt, after a brief lliness of Mrs. Albert Zufelt, after a brief lliness of Mrs.

ympathy of many friends.

Mr. Daniel Tripp, a returned sol-spending the holidays at her home turned home, and is visiting relatives wounds, practised shoe repairing in A number of the fair sex met at ity. He was with the British troops England, has now set up a shop in the home of Mrs. R. Wager on Wed- in the fighting in German East Africa nsecon where he is busy repairing nesday last and spent the day in and was a prisoner with the Germans

heroes are worthy of our patronage. Mrs. J. B. Weaver and Mrs. W. We learn that very exaggerated re-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cruickshank Anderson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. ports have spread through the sur- ely the Kaiser did, as reported, try spent several days at the bedside of F. Vandervoort on the Kingston road rounding county regarding the pre. suicide; and it's quite likely he'll try Mrs. Cruickshank's brother, Mr. Fred Several from here went to Belle-Ellis, who is suffering from a severe ville Saturday to do their Xmas shop-There have been a number of cases Such attack of influenza at his home at ping.

Miss Eva Locklin, B.A., of the dict and Miss Retta Carlisle are able of rather a mild type. The rumors not unlikely. teaching staff of Napanee Collegiate, to be around again.

that have been spread abroad about Germans are more prone than business places being closed are alto-people of other nations to self-destructions.

borhood on Tuesday last, when it be-enthusiasm. truly gone Home for Xmas.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harford Ross in the death of their dau-

epidemic on Friday noon.

Thursday eve., at Mr. H. Wallace's. spent Saturday in Belleville. ing their clover threshed this week. gerty on the sick list.

home at Campbellford for the Xmas home after visiting friends in Belle-

Mr. H. Wallace has purchased a Lake on Wednesday evening.

POINT ANNE

Miss E. Pearl Bowerman, of Belleville, took tea with Mrs, Don Mc-Donald Friday afternoon.

his home in Maine, U.S.A., to spend ence Barlow, Anne Reid, Ethel Bar-

attended by stockholders, patrons the death of Mildred Wallace reachand bank managers and agents.

We were very sorry when news of the death of Mildred Wallace reachparents and their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bates, also Mr.
Bell, and Miss Ruby MacDonald attook dinner at tended the Christmas entertainment and Mrs. L. Bryant took dinner at tended the Christmas entertainment in Kingston road church, Wednesday

> cellent, Mrs. I. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fox.
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> was a decided success. Mrs. G. D. Mullen.
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> Mr. Tweedy attended the funeral Rathbun was in charge of the fancy Mr. Wm. MacMullen, of Sidney, ehell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fox. dred Hunt have gone to Toronto to of the late Mr. Bird on Monday last. work table; Mrs. T. Haines attended visited relatives and friends in this the door; Mrs. Don MacDonald hon- vicinity recently. ored the tea, the tables being nicely Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson arranged with flowers. The ladies were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Melville extends glad holiday greetings to the Editor and staff of F. MacDonald, Mrs. G. Howard and from overseas on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wallace, of rate to this country and their chilassisting in the tea room were Mrs. Montgomery on Sunday.

GLEN ROSS

Normal School, is home for the after the Christmas holidays. holidays. Mr. Willard Green, who has been

Miss Laura Holden of Toronto, is 'm A rice for pearly six years, has re-

shoes, harness, etc. Our returned sewing and social chat.

came known that Mr. Bruce Casey, At the close of the meeting it was son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casey, found that Mrs J. Benson of Stockhad passed to the "Great Beyond." dale was to receive the quilt donated He had been ill but a short time by Mrs. J. Anderson, and for which with influenza followed by pneu- the sum of \$8.45 had been realized; sale of farm stock and implements monia, but during those few days while Miss A. Seeney was the recipi- at Mr. Wm. Monahan's, on the Lake suffered a great deal. Rev. J. C. Mc- ent of the knitting bag donated by Shore, on Thursday. Mullen conducted a short service at Mrs. M. Wensley which added the Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Spencer, Lake ed Italian authority, in his work on the home on Wednesday afternoon, sum of \$1.00 to the proceeds. Al- Shore, were Sunday guests of Mr. basing his remarks upon the twenty- together with the afternoon collect and Mrs. C. Ryan, third psalm. The sympathy of the tion the sum of \$15.00 was added to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Quafe have en by countries of German race, and entire community is extended to Mr. the treasury. The meeting closed in moved into Mr. Hilton Clapp's house, the two stocks, German and Scandiloss of their son and brother, as Weaver served lunch. A beautiful hood. Bruce was much respected by all silk pillow was also presented to the Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan were guests Saxony, the old and powerful land of who knew him and they have the organization by Mrs. Mackie, the of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keech, Lake the Teutons, and it represents a very consolation of knowing that he was work of her mother, Mrs. Bull, and Shore, on Friday. meeting to be held in February.

WEST HUNTINGDON

ghter, Leva, who died of the The Christmas concert which was the "flu" but glad to say he is not so cantons of Switzerland and other held in the Methodist church, Thurs- ill. Quite a number attended Prayer day night last, was a decided success Mr. Clarence Stephenson is suffer- prevails. The suicidal tendency is

\$48.71. Rev. J. C. McMullen took tea on A number of our young people Neare were sorry to hear of her ill- M. L. Jacobson of the United

The farmers have been busy hav- Sorry to report Miss Helen Hag- Caleb Way near Consecon, and all the Germans rank first in suicide. Miss Locke has returned to her Miss Sarah Wilson has returned an early return home.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Miss Maggie Post attended the bedside of the latter's brother, Mr Harris Downey wedding at White Fred Ellis.

> DECEMBER REPORT OF S.S. No. 4 THURLOW

Class V .- Helen Moorman. Jr. IV .- Queena Mitchell. James

Sr. III .- Arthur Turney, Gordon Jr. III .- Beatrice Main.

Jr. II.-Aldora Reid, Alice Moorhome from a pleasant visit with man, Lulu Mitchell, Hazel Gray, George Main, Marie Fitzgerald

Frances M. Sullivan, Teacher.

STIRLING

Christmas, 1918

Written for The Ontario by Helen B. Anderson, Melville

We cannot hear with the shepherds, The song that the angels sang, As over the hills of Judah Their glorious message rang Of the Christ that was born in Bethlehem The Saviour meek and mild Who left his home in glory And became a little child.

It cannot be ours to hasten
Afar o'er Judean hills,
Led on by the glorious starlight
That beckoned thro' midnight still,
Not eurs to give to him treasures
of frankincense, myrrh and gold
Not ours to gaze on the graces
of the Christ-child, manifold

But ours to pause and listen

In life's anxious stress and strain To catch through the by-gone ages The spirit of that refr To give to the world the glad message The message of peace and love That came that day with the Christ-child From the heavenly host above.

And so may we catch the spirit Of that first glad Christmas-fide, That love and peace and gladness Might in each heart abide, And that we with the men of wisdom May our best of treasures bring To the Child that was born in a manger The wonderful Christ and King.

and friends in this village and vicin-

for twenty-one months. t ping.

lately, more especially among the Psychologists and alienists say an Pleased to note that Mr. D. Beneyoung children, but it appears to be epidemic of suicide in Germany is ber meeting at the home of Mrs. L. gether false. Business is being car- tion. S. Weaver on the 12th with a good ried on the same as usual, and there The suicide rates for Prussia and attendance. The members showed is really no need of any alarm; and Saxony are the highest in the world. A gloom was cast over the neigh- themselves to be alive and full of no one need to stay at home on that The average rate of self-murders in account.—Stirling News-Argus.

A number from here attended the in the wo

and Mrs. Casey and family in the the usual way; after which Mrs. We welcome them to our neighbor- navian divide this supremacy. The

a Christian young man, and has which will be disposed of at the open Dr. Curry, of Picton, was called in proportion in Lower Austria and Salz for consultation with Dr. Broad at burg, which are almost pure German; the home of Mr. Fred Ellis last week. in the Saxon circles and in those of Mr. Ellis being dangerously ill with Leignitz, Potsdam, Merseburg, and influenza. Mr. Earl Ellis also has Magdeburg of Prussia; in the German

Meeting on Thursday evening, at Mr. Proceeds of evening amounted to ing from an attack of influenza. The many friends of Mrs. F. E. stock."

> hope for her a speedy recovery and the Scandinavians second; the Eng-Mr. and Mrs. R. Cruickshanks, of the Slavs last. Melville, spent Friday night at the

vere sick spell.

Happy New Year to all.

ting better. Mr. Geo. Fox and Georgina left on an inherent suicidal tendency in the Monday to spend Xmas with his race."

daughter, Mrs. Will T. Blakely, Elvisited Picton on Saturday.

Among those who went to Belle of suicides of 1,100 German school ville on Saturday were Mr. D. Ander. children, Prof. Eulenberg of Berlin son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harnes, Mrs Miss Myrtle MacMullen spent the F. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carter ther to fear of punishment or of week end with Mrs. Clarence Hay. W. Burkett, Mrs. F. Burkett, Mr humiliation, or inability to keep up mrs. Geo. Post is gaining slowly.

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In the state of punishing Mr and Mrs. D. S. Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. I. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs A. Mit-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Teal
The Ontario and to its many readers.
Was held in the Free Methodist
Church on Tuesday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Potter.

The Ontario and to its many readers.

Hill-crest Farm, the home of Col.
Hutchings looked after the fish pond by a large number of our citizens.

A number of cases of Flu have described by the Rev. Potter.

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The Ontario and to its man veloped in the village during the past nearly 15 years ago and had lived under 15 years was 35. Now it is beweek, and on this account the schools there all her life. She belonged to tween 85 and 90. The total for 1911 were closed by order of the Board of the Presbyterian church. Mourning (the latest available statistics) was Miss Myrtle Weaver of Peterboro Health and will remain closed until her death are her parents, one bro- 87, and in the same year nearly 700 ther William and one sister Eliza- young Prussians between 15 and 26 beth. The remains were today sent years old killed themselves. to West Huntingdon by Messrs. Tic-

kell and Sons' Company.

ACTION DISMISSED In the case of Herbert Mitchell' against Adolphe Burgoyne for damages to a motorcycle as a result of a Provisioned Hun collision with defendant's automobile at the corner of Front and Campbell streets, the jury decided they should be fifteen dollars but found that there was negligence on the part of both. The county judge accordingly dismissed the action. Fraleck and Abbott for plaintiff; O'Flynn, Diamond and O'Flynn for the defendant. The action was in-Bunker and R. H. Swayne, shipping correctly reported in last evening's men, were fined \$10,000 each by issue as a verdict for the plaintiff Federal Judge Van Fleet for confor fifteen dollars.

Minister Arrested

tock was arrested Wednesday mornning at his church by two plainclothes men. It is reported that he
has been arrrested for some seditions
act or utterance and that he has
been taken to Toronto. No further
particulars are yet available, according to enquiry.—Woodstock Sentinel
Review.

11,000, for their connection with the
conspiracy.

Fines of \$100 each were imposed
on C. D. Dunker and Company the
Northern and Southern Steamship
Company, and the Golden Gate Trans
portation Co. The sentencing of Robert Capelle and Joseph L. Bley was
postponed until January 2nd.

Eminent Scientists Relieve Wilhelm Will End Own Life

New York, Dec. 27 .- It's quite lik-

Psychologists and alienists say an

Berlin for the last five years is 35.6 ompared with 16.9 tor New York and 1/1.0 for London. Germany has the most appalling child suicide rate

Germans Lead Suicide List.

Prof. Enrico Morselli, distinguish-

"Suicide," expressed this conclusion: "The highest suicide rates are givcentre of the purest German stocks is high average. Equally great is the places in which the German element much smaller in the Anglo-Saxon

ness at the home of Mr. and Mrs. States Bureau of statistics agrees that lish and the Latins tied for third, and

"An Inherent Tendency."

George Kenman, the American au-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dafoe spent thority says; "The extremely high he week-end with relatives in Belle. suicide rate of the German peoples long ago attracted the attention of Miss Quafe, who has been em European sociologists. Suicide in ployed as bookkeeper in Toronto, re- Germany is almost as common turned home on Saturday after a se- among the children as among grown people. Between 1886 and 1903 there were 1125 suicides among the pupils of public schools in Prussia alone.and most of them were boys and girls under 15 years of age. An inves-The "flu" seems to have about tigation made by the ministry of inspent itself as the cases are all get. struction showed that this prevalence of suicide among children was due to

The German schoolboy kills himself when his lessons go wrong, Mrs. J. Moon and Clarence Hough when he is punished—in other words when he dosen't win. In an analysis found that nearly 400 were due ei-

"Zur Selbstmordfrage."

"Suicides," says Kennon, "are part of the manifestations of national character. The Germans who came here 40 or 50 years ago brought a

"Zur Selbestmordfrage" seems to be the German way of meeting a

Warships at Sea

Friends of the Germans Pay Heavily For Breaking U.S. Neutrality.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.— C. D. nection with a conspiracy whereby the steamer Sacramento, provisioned German warships at sea in violation of American neutrality. George and James Flood, shipping men, were Near Tavistock fined \$5,000 each; Heinrich Kauff. mann, chancellor of the former Ger-Rev. Otto Stockman, Lutheran man consulate, \$2,000, and T. W An minister of Sebastopol, near Tayistock was arrested Wednesday morn-\$1,000, for their connection with the

14, 15, 16, 17, 1919 \$16,000.00 in Cash Prizes. Excellent classification for all classes of Horses, Swine, Poultry

Large Harness Horse cle Pure bred Stallion sale. For rallway rates see

Columbus, Ont. nes on all Rai

Picked Up **Around Town**

annual installation of officers of Meira, Belleville and Eureka Lodges, A.F. & A.M. takes place this evening at 'the Masonic Temple, tonight being St. John's

Mrs. C. Jeffrey, 165 Charles St. found a small suit case containing toys. An auto tire chain John Bodreak reports the loss of a purse containing discharge

also hope that they can be car-sted into effect: E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., J. E. Walmsley, J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., F. S. Wall-

the commercial department of the city. ident for the ensuing year."-Herald and Republican, Everett

nfortunate might have been Mr. Mhert Downey, son of Mr Richard Downey of Crookston, who had seem teaching hear Calgary. But that young man has since reported als safety it was stated by Con-dable Denovan, on his return this. merning that a man named Dow ay had purchased a ticket for half-erite and that the holder of

Remarker that to might. Thurshard anion and super to this entertainment and misor a pleasant evening, drills.

Short of Requirements.

Paris. Dec. 27.—(Havas).— In its stead of the 2,500,000 tons of shipping, demanded of Germany by the Alties to carry out the provisioning of that country mentioned in the armistics, the German authorities will be able to collect only 2,000,000 tons, according to German advices by way of Geneva.

Despite the heavy anowfull and blizzard on Knias eve, dear old Santa was seen making his way down Frankford Frent St. about

ght into t anta's visit and one heard to exclain gratulated on the hoble work.

uneral of the late St om Messrs Tickell

and will after a tour make oftaol Canada, wisit Ohio and New York states.

Personals

is visiting friends in this city.

found on the Kingsten road. Mr. John Holgate of Bowmanville, was a visitor to our city vesterday.

put in a favorable night and is reported to have requeed temperature and condition unexpectedly favorable today. If no bad symptoms device, it is thought he will have a derivative of the ported to have requested to have a derivative of the ported to have requested to have good chance for recovery.

years service overseas in railway con struction work. On April 4th, of this year, he met with an accident which School Commercial teachers, which was held in Boston on Dec. 14. Frederick A. Ashley, head of the commercial department of the Everett High School was elected to commercial department of the Everett High School was elected to commercial department of the Everett High School was elected to commercial department of the entering the service overseas in railway con touch and, turning, regarded her with a queer look that held her from him. After a little the sense of her words seemed to come to him.

"I think you did mean it." he said wearly. "And I think—I think you are quite right."

In the morning the world, strangely enough, was outwardly the same. Ever the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the same. Ever the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to able to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had teste to be a sun to the sun had the had the had teste to be a sun to the sun to the sun

Constable Donovan arrived in the with attempted extortion. He is she was glad of that.

The believed by the police to be the "And maybe," she thought hopefully, it was a good thing I said that to him last said mission to Bonheur station, where his sisters, Sarah and Susan had perished in the hurning C.P.R. sleeper. He hurning C.P.R. sleeper. He have the money.

With attempted extortion. He is she was glad of that.

"And maybe," she thought hopefully. "It was a good thing I said that to him David is clever and good and dear and all that, but the trouble is he tacks ambition and push. He needs bracing up to take things more seriously. Perhaps it will be just as well if I take the remains with him.

working as an optician and needed the remains with him and they were at once taken to beir former home at Read. The concern service will be held at Read church tomorrow morning at 3 evices.

Mr. Guggenheim received a letter early in December telling him to put \$5,000 in an envelope and place it behind the Peter Cooper statute in Cooper Square. The letter was turned over to detectives. On the day specified a package was placed behind the statute. Detectives watched A young man was seen lingering about. But the package was untough the C.P.R. sleeper at Bonheur station. It was feared at first that the unfortunate might have been Mr.

A young man was seen lingering about. But the package was untouch ed. Last Thursday a second letter, telling Guggenheim to put the money in a cellar at First street and First avenue, led to the arrest of Deutsch.

Can't Gel Tonnage

Germans Are 500,000 Tons Short of Requirements.



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"I mean just that. It would give as a steady income at least."
"But I can't give it up. There's more than money to working. There's being in the work you want to do and "What!"
Jim whirled around in his swivel chair and stared hard at David's back. David continued his regard of the hankers' association banquet. "This is you in the corner, isn't it? Because if you know of any such job J'd be glad are fitted for."
"Ah" She turned on him fiercely.

"An! She turned on him fiercely."
I thought you cared more for your work than for your family. Now I know it. You would keep us poor just so you can do the things you like to do And what right have you to think you're litted for it? Why can't you be sensible and see what everybody else sees—that as an architect you are."—"Shirley."

For a little he stared blindly at her

found on the Kingsten road. My John Rodrack reports the loss of a purse containing discharge opagers.

Mr. W. Hungerford, of New York was visiting friends in Belleville sustained him since he left the office and arthur Parks, of the firm premises of theft from premises of Mr. J. Blanchard, of Royal Air Force. Toronto, spent Xmas with his arents at 277 Church sireet.

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St. Andrew's Church S. S. santeralment tonight, children's program also lantern views. Everyhody come and be young again. Sliver collection program 7.35 p.m.

Mr. Arthur Vermilyes of Thurlow but in a favorable night and is reported to have requeed temperature also hope that they can be kear and condition maspectedly favorable today. If no bad symptoms devices and and and and and are severed even to hear. She went to hear. She hear she went and the sustained him she can

Dayid went to a long weary day at his office, where he had nothing to do but sit at his desk and gaze into space. Shirley was mistaken. Her words had not been filed away in the remote pigeonhole, "To Be Forgotten."

For awhile Jim stated frowningty at the crumpled note in his hand. Then he began a long series of telephone calls.

He did not seem to hear. She went to him and put an arm around his shoul-

Johnson, M.P.P., F. S. Wall-bridge, Allan McFee, L. W. Sapper Allan Singer arrived in The sound of her voice brought him town this morning after nearly two cut of his daze. He shrank from her years service overseas in rallway con

reigned at last through the house.

"You might as well out with it now as later," she observed as she took up her sewing. "What has been bothering you all evening?"

"I've been congratulating myself on my cleverness in the matter of choose

"Davy Questin—by way of contrast suppose."
"What about Davy?"
"Im afraid he's got into a pretty som

"He's been there for four years Though he didn't always know it. What is the particular development

now?"
"Debt, insolvency—in fact, genteel

poverty."
"And worry, discontent and disfin-sionment at home. I've been atraid of

"He didn't say so."
"Davy wouldn't, of course."
"It must be pretty had, for he wants to give up his profession and take a job. You know, Davy's liking for his work amounted almost to a mania."
"Does he have to give it up?"
"It doesn't meet their needs—at least their requirements. And, worst of all, he's got it into his head that he hasn't made good."

made good."
"But he has made good. He has done
good work. And be has talent. Hasn't
has?"

t, then?

"I want to call on my latest."

You remember asking.

pickle."

a 1. (a) the sun had the bad taste to shine, as "What put hat into your head?"

though a black shadow were not on "Davy Questin—by way of con

Herald and Republican, Everett, wass.—The Mr. Ashley mentioned in this extract is a son of Mr. Wm. Ishley, Coleman St., and a graduate of Stirling High School and the Ontario Business College. We congratulate him on this fine honor that has come his way.

Constable Donovan arrived in the other time and the police has a remote placed by the police to be the other time.

Boy of Seventeen

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Blackhanded One of the learts. They went through the routine of bath and tollet, and breakfast. David glanced over his bewspaper and romped a bit with Dary junior. And because he tissed her as he left for the day Shirley supposed that the scene of the night before had been filed away with their other time in a remote placed with attempted extortion. He is the was glad of that.

Constable Donovan arrived in the believed by the police to be the "And maybe," she thought bopefully.

"In a way. But there's only one devite spart nowadaya-push. He haan't that. He prefers to let his work apeak and push for itself. Poor Davy!"

"Poor Davy! But you'll get him a position, of course?"

"There are times," remarked Jim, "when you're as innacent and credulous as Davy himself, it isn't so simple. He's fitted only for his own line. And there are very few men willing to pay a living salary to a greenhern just for learning the hushness. In fact, after today I'm ready to say there is none."

"Poor Devy!" Mrs. Jim repeated softly.

She threaded a needle and bent over

like to renew it, if you don't mind."

Jim fingered the note thoughtfully.
"Davy," he said at last, "don't you think it's about time to clean this up?

It's been running a good white."

David flushed, and his head went up.

"Of course, if you'd rather not in

"Of course, if you'd rather not indorse"—

"Don't be a foot, Davy. It isn't that.
There's nothing hirs. Jim and I
wouldn't do for you and Shirley, and
you know it. What I mean is debt's a
bad habit. It grews on you, and you
get to a point where it doesn't worry
you as it ought. And it leads to other
lad habits—living beyond one's means,
and so on."

David's prideful pose collapsed suddenly. "I know," he said wearily. "I'd
like to clean this note up. It worries
me quite enough. But the fact is—the
fact is, I'm strapped and can't. We've
been living from hand to mouth for a
good while. And it begins to look"—
David's laugh went to Jim's heart—
"as if both hand and mouth would be
empty soon."

"It's really as bad as that?"

"Worse than that."

Jim slowly scrawled his name across

"Suppose he concludes that making a job for Dayy is too high a price to pay even for your ladyship's favor?" Mrs. Jim smiled confidently. "Mr Radbourne and I understand each other. And he doesn't have to pay for my favor. I have made him a present of it."

CHAPTER VI.

a note from Jim asking him to call at the bank. David obered the summons at once.
"Davy," Jim began, "did you mean
hat you said the other day about

"Yes." David answered quietty.
"Well, I took you at your word. And
I think I've landed you one. Badbourne & Co. want a good man to do
mechanical drawing. They'll pay a
hundred and fifty to the right man at
the start, and they'll raise that later
if you turn out well. Do you care to
try it on?"

"I still think you're making a mis-ake—but that's your business. Shall se go around to Radbourne's now?"

"To those three monosyllables David added nothing during the few inhances walk. Had Jim been leading him to the prisoner's dock David could not have taken less joy in the journey. Jim discursed of the judge before whom the prisoner was being led.
"Odd fish, this Radbourne: dinky it le man with whiskers. You're apt to hink he's a fool at first. But that's a nistake. He isn't at all. I'd hate to see his account. He makes meetites.

"But good Lord, man! You're not losing your nerre, are you, just because business has slumped a little? What about your profession?" What about voir brofession?"

"As to that"—David cleared his throat again—"as to that I think we may say safely—I haven't made good."

"Oh, pille! You're too young a man to say a fool thing like that. If h's this note that's bothering you"— He stopped because David had turned and Jim saw his eyes.

"The note is only part of it. But, if you don't mind, we'll not discuss it. I'll be glad if you can help me out. And I'll try to cut this loan down a little next time—somehow. I'll not keep you any longer now." David moved toward the duer. "Remember us to Mrs. Jim won't you?" And he went hastly out. ose his account. He makes machines in a small way, but very well and qu profitably. His father made a reputa-tion for turning out high class work,

tion for turning out high class work, and the son keeps it up. We got to know him at St. Mark's. Mrs. Jim says be's the only man of real charity she knows, not even excepting me."

David forgot to smile.

They were shown into a small bare office, where behind a littered flat top desk the judge got nimbly to his feet, although "judge" was in this case a queer fancy indeed, as David had later to confess.

to confess.

There are several ways in which men can be homely, and Radbourne of Radbourne & Co, had chosen the worst way of all. When you saw him you wanted to smile. He was little and roly poly. His eyes were too small their blue too light. His nose was acute ly and ungracefully pug. His ears were too big and stood out from his head. His mouth was too wide. His hair and eyebrows were thick and red. too red. eyebrows were thick and red, too red, nd his round chubby face was flanked by a pair of silky, luxuriant red Dundrearies that would have done credit to a day of hirsute achievements. His linen was strictly without blemish, and

he wore a creaseless black frock coat and a waistcoat of brown broadcioth. And as he stood looking up at his tall visitors, head on one side, he reminded them of nothing so much as a sleek cock robin who had just dired to his taste. He seemed to be in his late thir-



But I'm quitting the game and faking a job, and I can pay you some every month now, not much, but a nibble, anyhow. And if ever you get rushed with business and I can help you out. af nights, I'd be glad to work part of

my debt of that way."
"Why," said Dick very caperty. "Why," said Dick very carry, "that'll be easy. I've got three sets of plans I'd like to have you work on right now. And there'll be more. You know, I'll be pretty busy over that St. Chris"— Dick's tongue halted sharply, and the red crept over his face until even his ears were glowing.

"Of course, I haven't congratulated you yet. I do most"—
"Don't you, Davy Quentin!" Dick inerrupted fiercely. "Dou't you go congratulating me. I feel darn small potatoes just now. You're quitting the game because I beat you out on the St. Christopher's job, and I'-

"Not at all," David interrui "Not at all." David interrunted in his turn. "You mustn't look at it that way. I was foozling my approach right along anyway, and the St. Christopher thing couldn't have changed that. One swallow doesn't kill a summer thirst, you know." He laughed at this slender that the statement of the state der joke so heartily that Dick was al-

most deceived.

Next David called on a young architect who was looking for quarters. To him it was arranged to transfer the office lease and to sell enough of its furniture to pay the reut in arrears.

Then David went home to lay his gift

at Shirley's feet.

And yet as he neared the apartment to Mexico since 1915, and the diplomat who figured in the Zimmerman disher the news lest she guess what his gift had cost him. He wondered at

that.
He found Shirley flushed with excitement over news of her own. "Guess who's coming!" David could not guess. "Aunt Clara!"

"That's fine," he rejoiced weakly. Shirley kissed him nicely. "And, David, I think she's coming to talk over things." "Aunt Clars generally is- What

"Why, our affairs; money, you know." His glance sharpened. "Why do you think that?" "Because now don't scold!" She

"Because—now don't scoid!" She brushed an imaginary bit of dust from his shoulder. "Because—I asked her." It shirley!" His clasp of her relaxed. "Now, please don't let's have another scene. What's the use of rich relations if they can't help you out once in awhile? You've no right to let your foolish pride cut Davy junior and me off from Aunt Clara's help."
"Luckily we shan't need her help, because"—it was not so he had thought to tender his gift—"because today I got a job."

to tender his gift—"because today I got a job."

"A job? Oh, David!" Her arms tightened around his neck, Aunt Clara for the moment forgotten. "What is it?"

He told her.

"Just a draftsman? That isn't a very northern part of Minnesota.

Irenton Church Had Big Kevival

"Yes."

"And mine is Jonathan. That ought to be a good omen. Don't you think so?" And that diffident smile, so absurdly out of place on the face of an employer, appeared again.

"Why, I hope so." suid David.

"And I hope you will like the wort, though if may not be very big at first I understand how important that is to man." Redbourne modded gravely. "But I have a theory that if he puts his heart into his work he is bound to get a good deal of happiness out of it. Don't you think so?"

"I'll try to remember that. When do you want me to come?"

"Could you make it next Monday?"

"I'll lift be here then."

David went away from Jonathan Radbourne, the comic valentine, and the beartache for some reason, was slittle eased, courage a little estiftened.

"After sil," he kept saying to himself, "it's only a gift to Shirley and the baby. And I'm glad to give it to them—they're worth anything. It's a debt too. I owe them everything I can give. And maybe now we can be happy as we used to be—no worries or quarrela."

He tried to keep thinking of that—of the comfort in knowing that next

quarrels."

He tried to keep thinking of that—of the comfort in knowing that next month's expenses could be met, of debts growing less, not bigger; of a love happily reborn under freedom from worty. He went to Dick Holden's office. That busy joung man met him with visible embarrassment, which, however, David ignered.

"Dick," he plunged at once into his errand. "I owe you a lot of money."

"Oh not much—not worth speaking about. No hurry about that, old man."

David smiled grimly at that. "It won't be paid in a hurry—tan't be. But I'm quitting the game and faking a doers. He is a giant for the headen at least that is our objective. We have paid \$3,500 on our church debt have paid \$3,500 on our church debt

of God's truth, and a terror to evil doers. He is a giant for God and the preacher's friend. He is tearing the devil's strongholds to pieces and building up the cause of God on the ruins. The dancing, card-playing, and theatre-going christians felt the weight of his unanswerable logic. Wherever this modern Sumson goes the Philestines fall in heaps. If the preachers will help this "young giant for God." the church is bound to have a revival. Never mind his methods, God may put the jaw bone in our hand, as our weapon may be Damascus steel, it is all the same if

Broke and Broke Alone

Montreal courts will be Isnient with bachelors who can't afford to pay the \$10 tax imposed on the tribe in that city. To be broke and broke alone is something in a chap's favor, any way.-Ottawa Citizen.

Une More F. Hore

Germany Ends Propaganda

Mexico City, Dec. 27-Heinrich von man Government made a futile attempt to line Mexico up against the United States, has been recalled by the present German Government.

The notice of his recall was sent to Von Eckhardt through Ygnacio Bonillas, the Mexican Ambassador at Washington, more than five weeks ago, but apparently the German Min-ister paid no attention to the instructions of the new German Government About ten days ago additional orders were sent to Von Eckhardt.

The diplomatic affairs of Germany in Mexico will be left in the hands of Dr. Arthur von Mangus, councillor of the German Legation who, it is stated has been given positive instructions by his Government to cease anti-American propaganda in Mex

Minister von Eckhardt had been credited with being the director of violent anti-American propaganda, which has been carried out in Mexico by pro-German and German-Iwned

David took the hand and murnared something polite.

Blaisdell chatted ariskly for a few minutes, then departed. Radinsuras turned to his dratisman to be:

"Terhaps Mr. Blaisdell has told yer we are needing a man here Do you think, new you we had a look at an you would care to come and help us."

That's a pleasant way of putting it, said David, a bit grimly. "The needing a job badly if you think you aren't afraid to try me—

Indhournes smiled protestingly. "If you knew all Mr. Blaisdell has said of you would nit say that. You have wern marked in any suid put it, that the you will come the protestingly will be tell you I've falled in the man and said gently." Nor would it it is man, said gently. "Nor would it it is man, said gently." Nor would it it is man, said gently. "Nor would it it is man, said gently." Nor would it it is man, said gently. "Nor would it it is man, said gently." Nor would it it is man, said gently. "Nor would it it is man, said gently." Nor would it it is man, said gently. "Nor would it it is man, said gently." Nor would it is a sure years. There's such a thing as gentled in the lart. He saw then the lart. He saw then the lart is the wing niche—which more is failure at all. Shall we consider it effect that gou will come?" It the wrong niche—which more in the there is the said in the said and wearing a businessille, purposed in the lart. He saw then the lart is the wing niche—which more is failure at all. Shall we consider it effect that gou will come?" It the wrong niche—which since it is the wrong niche it is the wrong niche—which since it is the wrong niche—which since it is the wrong niche—which since it is the wrong niche

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dred persons have fighting in Berlin Copenhagen desp change Telegraph till 2 o'clock this of conditions ther ceived. The govern least provisionally. the situation. morning the massed troops roops are ready Field Marshal von orted to have treet fighting has inguinary owing partacus element nons taken from at Spandau. Whil were firing and bom -moving picture busily recording s the streets It was cently that the Am sent moving-pictur Berlin.

> LENINE ARRESTI KY'S

COPENHAGEN, Russia, has been command of Leon of war and marine, himself dictator, Moscow despatch prompted to make cause of difference Lenine concerdning forms, the despatch desired to effect co. Bolsheviki or 1 Trotzky wishes t

of terror. POLES AT WAR W SHEV

WARSAW, Jan. 8 possession of Vilna by Poles and Bolshe

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ENCE TO ARR PARIS, Jan. 8 -F and Foreign Minister aly and Premier Llo Foreign Minister Bal Britain are expected confer with Premi and Foreign Minister

Peace Conference. THE SITUATION

BERLIN, Jan. 8 delegation today confer with the Gov was notified that gov

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