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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1916.

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GRADUALLY DWINDLING AND SHOW

Artillery Attack on Forts Six Miles to the East-Several Hundred Germans Cut Off in Fort Douaumont and Cannot Escape-War Risk Marine Insurance Sharply Advances-Another British Steamer Sunk and all Hands Lost.

FADING.

March 1.—The German ive on Verdun has made no furing. progress and is now dwindling to latest reports from the The French troops still surround the remains of Fort Douaunont in which several hundred Ger-

o change north of Verdun or in the announced today.

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d sunk: all the crew were

DRIVE GRADUALLY steamers and cargoes were advance

CONSTANITNOPLE, March 1 .-There is nothing to report from any The official statement today reports of the theatres of war, the war office

WORK.

PARIS. March 1.-The Minister of Marine today announced that a Ger. G.T.R. STATION AT MONTREAL with a loss of life now estimated be

DISLOYAL COLONELS ACQUITTED

rday, it was announced by the Lieut. Lynn held an angle jutting marine negotiations while dissension way to establish recruiting upon a incongress weakens his position beparty after all the others had retired fore the world, so he called for a sel when she went to her doom and with the assistance of a machine show-down on the pending proposals

tee, asking him to provide parliamentary means for bringing the agitation out into the open on the floor of the Russian pistoon in the 80th Batt. Mrs. Wm. Cross

house for full discussion and a vote.

Later he summonded Senator Stone
and Representative Flood, chairman
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of the foreign affairs committee, and
her daughter, Mrs. Reid, Yeomans

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Senator Kern, majority leader in the
rying examinations. Mrs. Wm. Cross house for run discussion Stone Russian Onset St., this morning. Service was con-Senate, for a conference at the White

all agitation with a vote of confidence weeks. in the president.

British Columbia Also to Vote

VANCOUVER, March 1.—Premier proposal to submit a referendum to the electors at the election, which tom must take place before June 1. A majority of the electors will be sufficient to carry the measure, which is to become law on Jan. 1 n vt. if carry to become law on Jan. 1 n xt if car-

MILITARY NOTES.

The enlisted strength of the 155th is now over 750 men. They hope to way when the canvass was in probe full strength by April 1st.

Major Gillespie and Capt. Kane of the 146th. In the afternoon, Col. Hem ming inspecied the detachment of the 155th located here, and the non-commissioned officers' class of about fifty members made up of the non-commissioned officers' class of about fifty members made up of the non-commissioned officers' class of about fifty members made up of the non-commissioned officers' class of about fifty members made up of the non-commissioned officers' class of about fifty members made up of the non-commissioned officers' class of about fifty members made up of the non-commissioned officers' class of about fifty members made up of the non-commissioned officers' class of about fifty members made up of the non-commissioned officers' class of about fifty members made up of the non-commissioned officers' class of about fifty members made up of the non-commissioned officers' class of about fifty members made up of the non-commissioned officers' class of about of the public library or at the March 1.—It is announced from Vienna that King Ferdinal States to make sure that their own bear mounced from Vienna that King Ferdinal States to make sure that their own bear observables to call soon at the Bank of Montreal to call soon at the Bank of the Montreal to call soon at the Bank of Montreal to call soon

MONTREAL, March 1.—Fire start-paign for January have just been pub-ing in a file room destroyed the Bona-lished. The lighest award goes to venture station of the Grand Trunk Q.M.Sergt. Bredin who made the Railway this morning. The cause of splendid record of 23 recruits. Ptc. the outbreak was thought by the po- S. Sinclair comes and with 9 recruits lice from their first investigation to and Ptc. A. Dunn 3rd with 8.

At the Bridge St. recruiting office of the 155th five god recruits were secured at \$800,000, as the building was an old one. The secured yesterday. These were, F. D. Adams, F. Smith, D. Brown, H. H. Lawrence and J. Huddleston.

Fifty-six recruits have been secured at this office since the 24th of the left eige. The missile passed out at the left eige of the neck. The same

An energetic and systematic can-ass of the entire city is shortly to be The bullet wound is a clean cut and CONGRESS WILL HAVE TO ADOPT vass of the entire city is shortly to be instituted in the city in which every no serious complications have follow- effect was wonderful here and it was background to Miss Stares' solos. Mr. man of recruiting age will be requested WASHINGTON, March 1.-Presi- to fill our blanks giving particulars as cannot proceed with the German sub-for not enlisting. It is hoped in this

and with the assistance of a machine gun he prevented the Germans' adhave been landed at Malta, and 400 on the Greek Island of Melos. About 175 others have also been rescued. He enlisted with the Canadian Engineers at Toronto and went with the Pirst Contingent. He is a veteran of the disaster in order to pick up, if possible, others who may be floating round on wreckage.

It is believed that she was being used as a transport for troops.

And with the assistance of a machine gun he prevented the Germans' advance.

And with the assistance of a machine gun he prevented the Germans' advance.

He enlisted with the Canadian Engineers at Toronto and went with the Pirst Contingent. He is a veteran of the South African war, and has of late years been employed with the Hydro-like States, he wrote a letter to Representative Pou, acting the Company.

Licut. L. H. Birkett, of the 80th he bettalion. Belleville, who has been do to warn Americans off merchant ships to warn A

The strength of the 155th battalion

Belleville 218 Madoc 64 Trenton 65 Tweed 48 Picton 96 Deseronto 46 Coe Hill 37 Stirling 25 Bancroft 56 Wellington 32 Marlbank 25

The 155th orchestra went to Still Col. Adams has returned from Pic

Belleville Branch

The total amount subscribed to the Two more 15th Lindsmen have en-

press on 10th April, 1915 was \$49,182.50 Sundry additional contributions, and promises from citizens who were agress, increased this amount by a-bout \$300 more, and 96.94 of bank in-

It has not been determined yet whether the 155th will mobilize at Belleville, Barriefield or Valcartier.

Col. Hemming, officer commanding the Third Division came to the city yesterday is order to be present at the 80th Band Concert last night. He

Joseph.

From the 5th to the 28th of Feb.

the 155th he taken in 112 recruits.

BILINGUAL CLAUSE REPEALED

It is gratifying to learn that a much
higher percentage of Canadians are
about \$2,600 which will grow lar-

Details of Arthur

At Osgoode Hall

dence be received and that Thursday,
March 23rd be fixed to receive evidence already admitted. Costs reserved. E. Guss Porter, K.C. for

cheer from the crowded house and for an encore, Mr. Stares gave as, Ivorable coession of presenting Mr. D. F. McRae, past chief of Rob Roy Camp of the Sons of ScoYtland with a past chief's jewel and a wrist watch. Mr. McRae filled the office of chief of the samp during the past year, and to show the great appreciation of Mr. McRae's valuable services to the Soniet's he was asked to accept a beautiful past master's jewel. Mr. McRae and an encore was called for. She responded with a lighter number which proved delightful.

The Red, White and Blue was an appropriate solo played by Musician appropriate solo played by Musician Eldon Brethorn and he showed that The resbytery of Kingston will meet in Queen's College, Kingston on The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston on The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston on The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston on The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston on The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston on The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston on The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston on The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston on The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston on The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston on The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston on The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston and The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston and The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston and The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston and The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston and The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston and The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston and The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston and The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston and The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston and The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston and The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston and The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston and The Roy was rest in Queen's College, Kingston and The Roy was rest in Queen's College was rest in Queen's College was rest in further evidence of his popularity and and the high esteem in which he is held, he was presented with a beautiful wrist watch suitably inscribed. All who were present joined in wishing Mr. McRae every good wish and a safe return from the front. Mr. Mo-Rae feelingly replied and said he Rae feelingly replied and said, he would not soon forget this kind welcome he received from the Scotch friends when first he arrived here, and he would always have ver kind thoughts of the many friends he had left behind in Belleville. With song and music a pleasant evening was an ease of execution, a graceful style enjoyed a social hour afterwards. An invitation was accepted to meet at 12 West Moira street on next Monday evening. Plan to be there.

The concert and social given last evening under the auspices of the W. M. S. was both very interesting and well attended. The singing of Mrs. Duff. Mrs. Singer, Miss Lobb. Miss and music a pleasant evening was spent, and after partaking of Mr. and this lovely work was apent, and after partaking of Mr. and the lovely work was apent, and after partaking of Mr. and the lovely work was apent, and after partaking of Mr. and the lovely work was append to the lovely work was append to

Married

FINKLE-RANSAY

quiet wedding was solemnized at

Patriotic Fund GRAND SUCCESS WON BY 80TH BAND IN HIGH-CLASS CONCERT

Splendid Programme Given Last Night To Crowded House-"Canada's Foremost Military Band' is Opinion of Critics Who Witnessed Their Performance.

and Miss Victoria Stares, assisting So-

on the continent. Mr. Stares had the band well in hand at all times and

rector of marked ability. He is forceful direct, sympathetic and sincere, m his hand may depend absolutely

m, was the assisting artist and tion and enunciation and gave thorough interpretation of the most difficult soles. She is undoubtably a true artist—one felt a sense of security when she appeared and her security interesting number. Hume was significant to the security interesting number and security interesting number.

cruiting they are being ably assiste when the crack of a rifle was heard of a realistic rumble of thunder is heard on the disattree which continues from Edmundson, Winters and J. Coughlin.

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Edmundson, Winters and J. Coughlin. plainly seen that a great dear of care-ful work had been spent bringing the The concert was under the patro a peaceful shepherd's song, a well-played obse solo by Musician E. Hun-smile showed that he was well satis-Chambers, Monday, Feb. 28th.

Way vs. Shaw.—W. C. Mikel, K.C. on behalf of defendant applied to have date fixed to receive the evidence of Aida Shaw Black and any evidence the plaintiff was allowed to give, and also to put in further evidence.

Pleased man last night and his genial pleased man last night and his genial showed that he was well satisfied and repaid for all his arduous work in securing such a band. The band is one which reflects great ored to give, and also to put in further evidence.

Pleased man last night and his genial showed that he was well satisfied and repaid for all his arduous work in securing such a band. The band is one which reflects great ored to the plaintiff was allowed to give, and also to put in further evidence. Order made that no further evihorses' feet coming to a gallop, the ly grateful for what he has done. clanking of chain coming right up to The following members of the 3rd

All these were done in inimitable Col. Hemming, O. C., Li-Col. Morstyle by the band. The staccatd work gam, Lt-Col. Stewart, Major Gillespie and shading in the movement was and Major Wilson. plendid and every section seemed to Officers of the 80th prese the overture brought cheer after and others Last evening a very pleasant ga- cheer from the crowded house and for

d' Armour" and this jovely work was played in finished style by the band.

A Gavotte 'Les Cloches de St Maio" was much apprecojated and provoked encores. The same was true of Mass with bell effects was entirely different from the preceding number and was so good that it called for an encore, and it was here that perhaps plied a good deal of memory work in preceding the program and important to the program and important the Bayside parsonage, Wednesday afternoon. Feb. 23, when Miss Winnight the finest work of the concert was preparation. Those who took part in

pictely. Although this was Miss Stares first visit to Belleville she will at ways be popular here and should she

re- ns then going away in the distance Divisional Staff were also present -

fairly excel itself by fine work and |Lt-Col. W. G. Ketcheson, Captain artistic phrasing. The final climax of Watson, Capt. Harper, Lt. Candwell

Turk Army Cut to Pieces Thru

several Turkish regiments were anathilated or taken prisoner with all eir officers. On the line forts alone we took 197 artillery pieces of various calibres in good condition. In the defence works of the central fortof various kinds, which have already been mentioned by the headquarters

"The exact number of Turkish prisish army by the fact that some of at Belleville Cemetery. their army corps of three divisions now number only from three thousand to five thousand men, with a

"The Turkish prisoners captured in the fighting or from cold.

"The Turkish prisoners captured in the pursuit complain was concentrated in the hand of the first their composition and their effect its southing and beneficial. Try the fortress were the first to abandon the fortress were the f

Wins Military Cross in France

Another Bay of Quinte boy has LONDON, March 1.—It is estima- native province in France. We refer ed that 900 persons were killed or to Lieut. E. Frank Lynn of Thurlow rowned in the sinking of the French who has been awarded the Military riliary cruiser, formerly the trans- Cross by the British War Department enger steamer La Pro- for distinguished gallantry on the

urday, it was announced by the

Funeral of

PRTROGRAD, March 1.—The Russian General Staff has issued the following further statement in reference to the Rizerum operations:

Service was conserved at the White House today, at which he will request that one of the various pending resonant to the following officers of the Stith leving further statement in reference to the Rizerum operations:

Senate, for a conference at the White House today, at which he will request that one of the various pending resonant to the following officers of the Stith will attend—Capt. Watson, Capt. Gill anticition that they plan to end the fortress ment took place at Poelits.

Laid at Rest.

ment took place at Roslin.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Elliot took place from her home 100 Bridge the fortified region of Erzerum we took a large number of storehouses ducted by Rev. H. S. Osborne, assisted by Rev. R. N. Adams and Rev. A. M. Hubly. There were numerous beau- Bowser came to terms today with the tiful floral tributes. The bearers prohibitionists and at the end of the oners is 235 officers and 12,753 men. | were Messrs. P. C. Jones, C. N. Sul- year this province will be almost cer-"It is possible to estimate the force of the blow which we dealt the Turk-

A Safe Pill for Sufferers.—There few guns. All of the remainder have are pills that violently purge and fill either fallen into our hands or per- the stomach and intestines with pain.

WILSON POLICY.

on Prohibition

Church History in the that the people were the "laity," and that the Church was the "clergy," All had the general thought that the Bishops were Apostles and had their authority from the Lord. Light of the Bible.

scriptures Show That No More Were Purposed by God—St. Paul lic Bishops Unauthorized—How Upon the Church—1,200 Years ut the Bible—The Reform-



Pa., Feb. 27.— Pastor Russell was here to-day, and delivered a part:

the world for centuries past who have been claiming to be Apostles; but whe are not Apostles, according to our text. The Bible shows us unmistakably that God never purposed more than twelve Apostles of the Lamb. Let, us refresh our memories on this point: Our Lord Jesus said to The Twelve, "Verily I say unto you, that ye which have followed Me, in the regeneration when the Son of Man shall sit in the Throne of His glory, shall also sit upon (twelve thrones, judging the twelve tribes of Israel." (Matthew 19:28.) There were to be only twelve Apostolic finiones, no more. Again, in Revelation 12:1, the Church is shown as a woman clothed with the sun [the Gospell, having the moon [the Jewsish Law] under her feet, and having on her head a crown of twelve stars [her Divinely appointed, inspired teachers]. We see that there were only twelve of these stars authorized by God, St. Paul tuking the piece of the Nicene Creed.

Let us go back to the year 325 A. D. By that time the bishops in the Church were claiming Apostolic authority. They were the voice of God. But these "Apostles, the real Apostles, the early Apostles, the real Apostles; for when we read the writings of the Apostles appointed by our Lord we find that they all agree. But in the year 325 A. D. By that time the bishops in the Church were claiming Apostolic authority. They were the voice of God. But these "Apostles, the real Apostles, the real Apostles, the real Apostles, the early Apostles, the real Apostles, the apostles, the real Apostles, the apostles, the real Apostles, the apostles, the apostles, the real Apostles, the apostles, the real Apostles, the apostles, the apostles, the apostles, the real Apostles, the apostles, the real Apostles, the apostles, the real Apostles, the apostles, the apostles, the apostles, whose teachings were the voice of God. But these "Apostles, the real Apostles, the carry Apostles, Apostles, the carr

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mass of Christian people are still be-wildered. Beginning some time before the year 325 A.D., this doctrine of Apostolic Succession had been growing. The bishops were beginning 'lord it over God's heritage." This lording came in very gradually, as such things generally do, and was asociated later with the declaration

We are to remember that until a few centuries ago copies of the Bible were so scarce that a Bible was really worth a fortune, because Bibles had to be printed out by pen by scholars, of whom there were very few. They had to be printed upon Superseded Judas—Catholics and fine wellum parchment, as printing-presses and paper were not then invented. Hence there were very few who had Bibles or who could read at This Great Error Was Foisted that time. Under such conditions the people were dependent upon the Church Bishops. When these began ation Movement—Bible Gradual-Bishops, they gave the people to un-derstand that they alone had received authority from God to read and in-

Showing Their True Character—
Great Time of Trouble Now Begun to Make Way for Christ's Kingdom.

terpret the Scriptures.

Jesus said to the Twelve Apostles that whatsoever they should bind on earth should be bound in Heaven, and that whatsoever they should loose on earth should be so considered in Heaven.

Their writings were ed in Heaven. Their writings were especially supervised by the Lord and their doctrinal utterances inspired. (2 Corinthians 12:7; Galatians 1: 11, 12.) St. Paul assures us that "the Word of God is sufficient, that dress, from the text, "And thou hast tried them Hence we need no further doctrinal utterances, no more Apostles than hast tried them that say they are apostles, and are not, and hast found them liars." (Revelation 2:2.) The large process of the large printing and since the close of the large printing and since the large printing and since the large printi Papal persecution, Bibles have been printed and scattered far and wide by Bible societies, and education has become general. To-day Bibles are everywhere and very cheap, so that

all can read. Origin of the Nicene Creed.

ed to this day. And these were Prostant Bishops of the Church of England! 'L'iey were worldly-wise men and knew what would be the effect if the people learned of the real teachings of the Bible. Their own power and influence would soon be gone. The people would soon be asking uncomfortable questions:
"Where did you Bishops get your authority to make creeds and to call yourselves Apostles?" So the Bishops shrewly determined to nip this matter in the bud. Tyndale later suffered martyrdom.

For forty years the people com-plained, wondering why the Bible had been taken from them. Finally the Bishops concluded that policy demanded that they let them have the Bible. So they got out a special edi-tion, which they called "The Bishops" Bible." This they gave to the peo-ple, warning them of the danger of giving it any other interpretation than that given by the Bishops, assuring them that eternal torment awaited them otherwise. The Catholic Bishops were then practically forced to do likewise, and the the Douay Version for Catholics. giving their people the same warnings. Thus the influence of the Bible

at down. Later, the entire Scures were translated into the vari tongues of the people. After the be-ginning of the Nineteenth Century education began to be much more neral, and Bible Societies sprang up. People began to read for themselves as never before. Since then superstition has been gradually breaking down, and people dare to think. Some are still fettered by superstition, but the number is les sening. These creeds are so absurd that no intelligent minister, we believe, would think of defending the creed of his own denomination. Instead of reading the Bible in the light of the creeds, we are to read the creeds in the light of the Bible.

Then their absurdity is at once apparent. They have been a sore bondage upon God's people. But all this will be overruled of the Lord for good. It will teach a never-to-be-for-

gotten lesson.

It is the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church that all of their own people are to go to Purgatory at death. No Catholic expects to go to Heaven. They must first have certain experiences in Purgatorial tortures to fit them for Heaven.

How much trouble all this nonsense has caused! The Bible foretold it all. The Apostle Paul declared that "many would depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of devils." (Timothy 4:1-3: Acts 20:29:80.) It is upon faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of devils." (Timothy 4:1-3; Acts 20:29:30.) It is upon these seducing spirits that we lay the blame—Satan and his taken angels. We are not claiming that our Catholic and Episcopalian "riends have intended to perpetrate a fraud, nor any of the others. But with the Apostle Paul we claim that they were deceived by the great Adversary. We are beginning to see that a God of Love would never have such a Plan for

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Nearly one year ago we placed an order for Pearl Buttons direct with one of the largest makers in Japan, and these Buttons are now here. On our invoice is an entry for 5,400 cards at 10 silver yens per thousand, and this number of cards of one dozen each, means 64,800 buttons. If you rexuire Pearl Buttons, we have them in every kind and size, not Fresh Water Pearls, but the Real Salt Water Pearl Buttons, and we have them at every price, 5c, 7c, 10c, 121-2c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, and 50c per dozen.

All Wool Dress Serges at 65c Yo

If you have any doubt about this being Special Serge Value, see what you can do elsewhere. Here we offer you a Pure Wool Dress Serge at the old price, and we have it in Black, Dark Navy, Mid Navy, Copenhagen Blue and Tan, 28 pieces is all, about 1200 yards to sell at 65c per yd.

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The coming season will be one of great Silk wearing. That's why we suggest that you should inspect our Dress Silk offerings. Here are three of our leaders:

36 Colored Pailettes in 16 shades, at......\$1,00 yd 36-in. Satin Duchesse with our name as a guar-

antee on every yard, only\$1.25 yd

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We have 20 Sets of John Prown & Son's Shamrock Brand of boxed Damask Linen Table Cloths and Napkins to match. The Cloths are 8 x 10 quarter, the Napkins 22 in, size. The patterns are the very choicest and we offer them at the Old Price as sold by us before the War, when Luens were 13 cheaper than now. The old and present price, only \$7.50 Set.

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Misses' Suits, not this season's styles. but Suits of the past year. These Suits are well assorted in sizes, Ladies' and Misses', in Black, Navy, Tan, Brown and Grey Wool Serges, also a few fweed Suits, all one price, your choice only \$9.50.

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EARLY GREEN VEGETABLES At Walibridge & Clarke's Cucumbers Celery Tomatoes Radishes Parsley Lettuce

Celebrated Her Hundredth Anniversary

Thomas Mills, of Big Island, on Friday, Feb. 25th reached the remarkable age of one hundred years and about forty of her friends assembled at her home in recognition of so unusual an event. The party came well pro-vided with baskets, the contents of which were doisplayed in tempting

After dinner a great-great-grandson,

Master Ira Francis David, son of Mr and Mrs. C. H. David o fNorthport, of one and a half years, was duly obsistened by Rev. W. J. Weatherall of Northport, assisted by Rev. E. A. Poulter of Demorestville.

Photos of Mrs. Mills, and of the party were taken by Mr. Regy Mills, a grandson of the guest of honor.

After an afternoon pleasantly spent in convensation, music and games the gathering dispersed after wishing to their venerable hostess many more years of happiness.

Mrs. Mills, motwithstanding her abnormal age, is mentally as alert and active as ever, but eyesight and hearing show signs of failing. Although somewhat enfeebled of body she is still able to move about quite christened by Rev. W. J. Weatherall

she is still able to move about quite freely.

Late Mrs. Wm. Cross

street, was born in Hungerford in vacal. 1827. She lived most of her: life in Tyendinaga, Four years ago she saying, "We must conquer!" Well, we shall see how it will all end! We stake our opinion on the Bible. All the stitchens in this vicinity are flooded.

There will not be a kingdom left in the lower part of Murney ward is equally threatening. The oulvert beneath the railways is full of ice and their course unmistakably shows. Every one has violated international law. They are willing to barter away millions of lives of their people for the paltry gain of a little more to reside on the kitchens in this vicinity are flooded.

On the west side the situation in the lower part of Murney ward is equally threatening. The oulvert beneath the railways is full of ice and there is no free pass preading all over of their people for the paltry gain of a little more to barder away millions of lives of their people for the paltry gain of a little more of a little more to barder away marked from the party gain of a little more to barder away marked from a commercial benefit to reside. She had been in ill health for about a month. In religion she was a Preabyterian Mourning her loss she leaves four at Fort William, Ont., has established a wonderful record for the handling of grain, during the past season, one that has never been equalled at that

be Dec. 23rd, 21,994,000 bus or 18,500

Average per working day of 12½

hours, 241 cars
Loaded into boats in October 5,600000 bushels
caded into boats in November, 5987,000 bus.
Daily average loading 300,000 bus.
Loaded into boats between Dec.
and 12th, 5,700,000 bus.
Loaded in 36 hours ending midnight
Nov. 30, an average per hour of 42000 bus.
Loaded in 4½ hours one complete cargo, an average of nearly 63,000 bus.
Nellie Wickson, vocal; Miss L. Huids,

short in a little detail of shape and the sight isn't at all satisfactory or com-

This condition is in no respect a disease. No medicine or doctoring can be given that can change the shape of an

glasses that we prescribe and make on the premises, prevent the eyestrain and allows comfortable vision.

ANGUS MOFEE'S OPTICAL SERVICE

Mrs. P. K. Ketcheson, vocal; Miss Mrs. Chice Cross, widow of the late Helen Ketcheson, reading; Mrs. Ket-William Cross, who passed away on cheson, vocal; Mr. H. Barrett, vocal; Monday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Reid, Yeomans Barrett, vocal and Miss L. Sharpe,

Another Year At a recent board meeting of the

officials of Holloway St. Methodis Church, a resolution was passed ex-Clarry, their appreciation of his past year's services and inviting him to remain for another year. Thanks was Recital at St. Andrews also extended to Mrs. Clarry for her Last evening at St. Andrew's Pres-byterian Church Guild, a vocal and thanking the board and accepting the

Worms in children work havoc. Among those taken part were Miss of the intestines and, if left to pur-Lily Boyle, piano solo; Miss Carmeli- These pests attack the tender lining ta Mastin, song; Miss Pearl Hollins, sue their ravages undisturbed, will piano; Miss Violet Holmes, vocal solo; ultimately perforate the wall, be-Miss Freda Johnson, iano solos; Miss cause these worms are of the hook Nellie Wickson, vocal; Miss L. Huids, variety that cling to and feed upon No one need endure the agony of Waters, Allen Smith, Kerr, Holmes Powders will not only exterminate corns with Holloway's corn Cure at and Mrs. P. K. Ketcheson, vocal; Mr. these worms, of whatever variety, hand to remove them.

J. M. Patterson, vocal; Mrs. Allen and but will serve to repair the injury.

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BIG ASSAULT 40,000 IN KI **Dutch** sources st tions total over

PARIS. Feb.

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GERMANS UNABLE TO MAKE FURTHER HEADWAY AGAINST FRENCH DEFENCE

Their Losses Said to Have Reached the Appalling Total of 40,000 in Killed Alone-New Submarine Warfare to Start Tonight-Turks Evacuating City of Trebizond-Greater Offensive Expected in the Champagne-Huns Sowing the Seas With Mines.

GERMANS UNABLE TO MAKE FUR-

tions have greatly improved for the Hendrie. The proceedings were deat some time early Saturday morning, al issue."

HUNS NEW MURDER PLANS TO

GREATER OFFENSIVE MAY DE-

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 29.—The Afman flotilla is engaged in laying mines south of Falstoiboro, but outside of

ground that had been recaptured.

sage, it is understood, not only French forces in the pointed and the announcement above run grave danger of being cut off in sterdam despatch says:

This, if true, impairs the German quoted, but stated that the French case ow accident. Government was sanguine that the men would be distinctly advantageous to the cause of the allies.

ATLANTIC COMMERCE.

. NWE YORK, Feb. 29.—Wireless that a Germans commerce raider, possibly accompanied by consorts was attacking shipping in the series was attacking shipping in the Market and the Standard Continue, for, they argue, the losses of the series to be that the attacks should continue, for, they argue, the losses of the series to be that the attacks should be in pro-

SECOND SESSION OF PARLIAMENT

GERMAN ATTACKS NOT SO

midable German advance on Verdun in the lines staying where they were submarine war, it is declared will still checked, it is believed for good, drawn on Saturday morning. The positively commence at midnight to the fury of the onslaughts of the French rapidly brought up reinforcenight as previously announced. All Kaiser's soldiery abated considerably French rapidly brought up reinfor and the French still continued to hold the same lines which they fell had 15 divisions on the spot, while back on four days ago and the new the Germans had thrown 20 divisions the Germans had thrown 20 divisions

GERMANS SOWING THE SEAS which the French say they won a lohad succeeded in effecting lodgment. tacks. The French clung with success their official report from Berlin today and Cote du Poivre (Pepper Hill) rein regard to the fighting north of Verpulsing all attacks of the Germans. dun, beyond asenting that fresh mas-ses of French troops which were Douaumont in which the Germans OFTAWA. Feb. 29.—In the House Hardaumont were exhausted in un- which the French fought all Sunday of Commons yesterday Sir Sam successful attacks against the Ger- to capture. at Verdun. He replied that the cables had cleared the French out of the troops continued to reinforce their poreported an announcement by the Meuse Peninsula, but the French had sitions and on Sunday the brunt of President of the French Republic reported on Friday that positions the fighting was on the ridge which that the Germans had been driven closer to Verdun than these had been back past Fort Douaumont and that attacked furiously by the Germans, north of Vaux Village, several vio-Prench expected to held all the indicating that they had evacuated the lent attacks of the Germans being reground which the Germans now claim pulsed. The slaughter of Germans Later the Prime Minister received that they have captured. The rea- has been enorme a cable from Sir George Perley son given for the withdrawal from the

general result of the whole engage- delayed by the censor till today, says: the interior of Germany. "A frightful cassacre," is how Ger-

PARIS, Feb. 29.—Reports from gaoined a foeting in the entrenched fort has not yet been made.

Vergen says that 21 persons of the camp by the capture of Fort Douan
The Temps' military review which few remaining civilian population mont. The least hesitation on the part is usually written by Gen. De La have been killed by shells which fell of the defenders would have been Croix, sums up the situation thus: disastrous. The Germans redoubled "The battle being fought is ex-

the ruins of the fort. LONDON, Feb 29.—Delegates from A cry of triumph went up all along ment. all the Chambers of Commerce in the the French line, and the arbor of the ."The snow has not caused any dim-

to discuss proposals regarding the passing in intensity any previous accontinued to the end. The troops en-

have checked the German advance the Ontario Legislature was opened which runs north of the Village of weeks and adds: this afternoon at three o'clock by Vaux and Fort Douaumont, part of void of the usual degree of ceremony. but which was speedily regained in a

the French positions were today toned stated in Paris that he total French

a small redoubt in which these fees vigorously answered by counter-at-The Germans do not claim much in to their positions at Champ Neuville the fortresses of Dououmont and to positions east and west of this point

Allied airmen have attacked and which was shown to a number of the Meuse Peninsula by the French was destroyed the railway station and members but not to the public. The that, owing to a bend in the river, the damaged the tunnel at Bleyburg, acmessage, it is understood, not only French forces in the peninsula would cording to The Echo Belge. An Am-

A Paris despatch dated Sunday, but communications between Metz and

man soldiers taken prisoner in the presence of the great battle in probattle of Verdun describe the effect gress around Verdun. There are no GERMAN VESSELS ATTACKING of the French artillery, machine gun indications of tension or nervousness and rifle fire. But he impetus of the but only sober confidence in the re-

Atlantic were received by the Standard Oil Tanker, which arrived here today from Algiers.

This is verified by documents found on one of the captured officers.

The most critical moment in the six and all leave of absence has been days' action was when the Germans recalled. The French maximum efforts the losses continue, for, they argue, the losses on the German side would be in proportion to the efforts.

The whole from the North Sea to Switzerland is on the alert and all leave of absence has been days' action was when the Germans recalled. The French maximum efforts the losses on the German side would be in proportion to the efforts.

their efforts to take advantage of tremely serious. Even should the PASSENGERS FEARED THREAT, any confusion, but he French imme- heights of Poivre and the Vache NEW YORK, Feb. 29—The French infantry advanced at double us perhaps stronger on the Froide-Line steamship Espagne, some of nick to the trumpet charge and leap-terre-Douaumont line, from which bewhose original passengers now at ed at the first rank of the Germans gin the defences, properly speaking, see on the steamship Lafayette rewith irresistible fury. The clash of the fortress, covered with trenches was murderous to both sides. The Espagne might meet with mishap, thinned French ranks were not to be Germans; it is a battle against one safled today for Bordeaux. She car- denied, but went on to the second of our armies in the garrison at Verried but one of the 130 passengers German wing, while reinforcements dun, and its forts don't figure in these were hurried to their support. The combats as a support. The big guns TO DISCUSS AFTER WAR CONDI
German lines wavered first west of of the enemy might destroy the for Douaumont, then wer driven out of Douaumont without destroying any thing more than an inert block of ce-

worse, and it must already be pain- ja, 12,500 tons, over forty lost; Wil- ain.

French reinforcements are being lost; Tornberg. counter-attack which drove the Ger- taken from Flanders, and their places mans back on the right wing for a in the trenches are being taken by

MANY SHIPS LOST.

in official circles last night that Sir

BIG ASSAULT COST GERMANS | United Kingdom, except that of Man- counter-attack was redoubled. In inution of the attacks, because they ported lost during the week-end. The front at the end of May or the begin- port shows that but two hundred and the meantime an artillery duel, sur- cannot be suspended. They must be total loss of life is so far unknown, ning of June. Sir Sam refused to sixty were saved out of the 411 pa Some of the vessels were victims of say in what capacity he would see ser-LONDON, Feb. 28.—The French thaw would render their situation lowing is the list: P. & O. liner Malo- the highest authorities in Great Brit-

> son liner Dido, 4,769 tons; Fastnet, Nothing further concerning the The Temps refers to the possibility 2,227 tons; Empress of Fort William matter was learned until it became session of the 14th parliament of Meuse and Pepper Hill, to a ridge of the attacks continuing for two of Canada Steamships, Limited; Bir- known yesterday that he had acceptgit, seventeen saved; Mecklenburg, ed the invitation, and that he hadl at tire western front. Rumors are re-"Let us continue to have complete 2,888 tons; Suevier, 2,896 tons; Den- once made arrangements for proceed-His Honor Lieut.-Governor Sir John which at least fell into German hands and unshakable confidence in the fin- aby, 2,987 tons; Tummel, 531 tons, ing to England and Flanders. It is and Trignac, 1,447 tons, twenty-six characteristic of the energetic actions lost; Tornberg.

> > SIR SAM HUGHES TO GO TO THE his staff.

detail was attended to n a few hours,

TERRIBLE TOLL OF DEATH WITH

EVACUATION OF DURAZZO IN ACCORD WITH PLAN.

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DRESSECODS

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This season, as usual, we imported practically all our Wool Dress Goods direct from the manufacturers in England. This, in itself, makes it possible for us to sell Dress Goods at a great saving to you in price. But the fact that we placed our order months ago, before the drastic increases of woollen goods, places us in a position to offer our customers some splendid values in their Dress Goods needs. The showing already on display at the counters includes the following in 'he season's per shades: Serges, Gabardines, Santoys, Armures, Caprice, Magini, Figue, Poplins, Bedford Cords, Aurora Cords, Black and White Checks, etc. Your inspection invited.

"New York" Silk **Sweater Coats**

These are being worn very extensively in New York and our buyer while there elected a fine assortment which we are now displaying in the Mantle Room. All the newest colors are shown some plain shades, others trimmed with white around collar and down front. A few with white sashes or half belt effect at back. Also in fancy checks. Come in and see these prices:

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colored frill at bottom, an effect which is very new.

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in O. S. sizes in black only

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isfactory wear. Lengths,

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Hemstitched and Scalloped Embroidery Flouncing of Swiss Lawn, 27 in. wide, 75c yd.

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(ARTICLE THREE)

THE MIDDLEMAN AND HIS MISSION

Sidelights Upon the Much-Abused Man Who Performs a Needed Service.

THE RETAIL GROCER AND COLD STORAGE TRUST

By JAMES H. DeLAMERE

pounds of wheat by parcels post so she can grind

the miller-but he is a middle-man. He's no pro-

ducer either. Listen. He does produce something.

He produces the skill, experience and labor to make

the flour—and so do all middlemen and retailers. They produce service, credit and protection.

man an da hard working public servant. He is down closer to "hard-pan" thus he ever was in his

life before, and to charge him with the high cost of

living is unjust. On the contrary, he should be com-

mended for his courage. Here's an instance. 100

pounds of sugar costs him today \$6.75. This he

weighs out to his customers in pound lots, puts it

in paper bags, ties it with a string, delivers it to

your house-and the highest price he can get for it

over the counter right now is 7 cents the pound.
You might not know it, but it costs the grocer

at least 15 per cent. to operate his store. Taking

this sugar argument as a basis, and he is actually

out of pocket-and the profits are not great in any

of the food lines. I think the retail grocer is a pub-

lic benefactor, and he is kept from his proper posi-

tion only because he is working fourteen hours a

day contriving methods that will please his patrons.

and assist them in keeping down unnecessary ex-penses, without going to the wall himself.

through jobbers to the retailer—because it is the economical way. It is a tremendous machine

built up at great pains-taking risks all the time, and getting a very small percentage of the profit for the effort it puts into the service of the consumer.

The Cold Storage Man's Side.

part the storage man plays in this cost of living era. Take the matter of storage eggs as an example. I recently put the question up to one of the leading

"It is my opinion that oftentimes the consumer is to blame for insisting upon getting fresh eggs when they are asked for, and very few folks really comprehend the situation as it really exists.

"Fresh eggs generally appear early in the year, metimes as early as January when the weather

This lasts about sixty days, when the supply gradually dwindles, so that in moulting season practically no eggs are produced—continuing until the

"It is during the flush of production that eggs are gathered and quickly placed in specially prepared cases, after being graded; small and dirty ones being rejected, and the high grade eggs of the

"first flow"-and cool weather eggs-are put in

cold storage warehouses where the temperature is close to freezing point, where they are kept for

expert could detect a change in quality-if there

such thing as an "egg trust" exists. It requires

millions of dollars to handle the products of this country, and necessarily men of means must invest or lose the money. The fact is, the owners of these

eggs, are often glad to part with them at a five per cent, profit, after paying interest, storage and in-

So it will be seen that in the handling of goods, other expenditure is added to the cost of produc-

tion, and this you and I have to pay for-all of

which is right and proper and in strict accordance with the principles of trade and commerce.

for the same, or less money in proportion, than we did ten years ago. While the cost of producing

flour has materially advanced, we are not paying proportionately for our bread—and this is particu-

Gilbert's Bakery, while not the largest in On-tario, is, nevertheless, one of the best and most

efficiently equipped baking plants in Canada, and,

with the new improvements which are now being

made together with the installation of modern

mechanical appliances by means of which human

hands will never touch the bread at any stage of

the baking. This concern will be a notable credit

ville and vicinity every day. This bread is wrap-

ped in wax paper to protect it from dust, dirt and

carelessness in handling-a big, full-size loaf of

goodness-for five cents the loaf. Toronto, Mon-

treal and other towns pay six, seven and eight cents.

Evidently there's little use for a "bread line" in

Next week's article will tell you how bread is

baked in a modern bake-shop. It is entitled "The

Mr. Gilbert serves nearly 800 homes in Bella-

There are many things we are today purchasing

"Now, as to the persons storing these eggs, no

months with so little d

larly true in Belleville.

Art of Bread Making."

storage men of Ontario, and he said:

Much has been said pro and con regarding the

Food products will always be sold largely

it up-with what? Why, the miller. So she pho

"Somebody must cook, and somebody must serve" once remarked the late Elbert Hubbard in Tha Fra, "otherwise all of us would have to do the thing ourselves, and then all our efforts would be taken up in the search for eats, and we would juced to the occupation of the cave-men,

ervice for humanity should not be classed with the although he be a middleman."

The "middle-man" is any merchant, or broker, or person who handles the product of the producer efore it reaches the consumer. In other words he is the producer's salesman, for example: A farmer has ten tons of hay; 500 bushels of wheat, corn, potatoes or other commodities to sell. Now we know the farmer can bring this stuff to town, haul a load of hay in and stand aroud all day looking for a buyer. He might perhaps sell it to you or I if we happened to be looking for hay, at the same price the middle-man would pay him.

But suppose he doesn't happen to sell it that day, it must be either hauled back to the farm or else he must stop over night at the tavern and pay for his team and his own lodging. In order to protect himself, he must necessarily add this ex-

The Modern Way of Selling.

But this method is too slow, too crude and too antiquated for the modern tiller of the soil. Re-member he isn't a "reub" any more. The farmer of today is some thoughful, thrifty person, so he goes ntracts to take over the whole or any part of the farmer's produce, agreeing to sell it in the open market, either to the grocer or consumer, through his salesmen, and for which service he charges the termer a certain percentage upon the amount of money the goods will bring, which percentage usuilly ranges from five to ten per cent.—or rather, an Now, if the goods are not sold at once, they must

placed in storage—which adds another item of cense. There might not be a demand that day, they must be kept in good condition until the

I a recent address before the Wholesale Grocers America, the late Mayor Gaynor is quoted to have

"It is all very easy to talk, but when you come to analyse the complex affairs of life, then you have to measure your thoughts accordingly. The fact of the matter is this. In the cities we have to buy by the pint, quart or peck. If I have a barrel of apples someone has to keep them for me.

Lendon and Rome they are talking about it just the same as we are over here. The trouble with ces is, that we are all trying to get them. borer is trying to get the highest wages pos ble. Everyone with anything to sell tries to get all he can—and then someone goes upon the rosrum and abuses high prices! It is my belief that be doesn't believe it at all."

The period of high prices and increasing prices now, and always will be, the period of progression perity. Wait for twenty-five years, or less, antil the period of falling prices and low prices sets in. Then you will see hard times, and you will have

Buying From the Producer.

There is an alluring sound to this "from the ducer to the consumer" talk, but any food conrn today selling to the consumer and eliminating he wholesaler and retailer, must, and does get the same of a higher price for the commodities than the consumer pays the retailer. This is beause the selling and delivering expense is so much creater per pound of product than it is through the meral channels of trade, for the retailer can deliver cheaper under the present conditions.

Everywhere we hear people planning the milim when the producer can send his products direct to the home and cut out the middleman. This ounds good, but for sake of illustration, suppose we disregard the jobber and retailer. Put them out of business along with their great warehouses and stores, wipe out their taxable values. Who pays then? Why the consumer, and he pays well, too.

Tell me, how are you going to get your products from the farm? By the railroads, you say. Wait. The railroad is a middleman. It doesn't produce any goods, but it is a necessity, so we've got to have

Now, we've wiped out the wholesaler, the jobber and the retailer. Mother wants five pounds of flour. She writes to the farmer to send her eight

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IN MEMORIAM

THE LATE JOHN W. CHISLETT

It was with feelings of regret and corrow the many friends of John M. Chislett formerly merchant at Reducer-ville, tearn d of his death, which took place after a short illness at the name of his daughter Mrs. J. F. Hepar, Narberth, Penn, U. S. A. on Feb. 1916. The late Mr. Chielett was orts from which he received an jury to the knee which gave him considerable discomfort at times for many years. On the 26th of April 1876 he married Ella Louiss Garrett daughter of the late Stephen Garrett of the City of Belleville the marriage Ceremony being duly performed by the Rev. Wm. Brigge the pastor of Bridge St.

After completing his High School ducation at Port Hope he came to delieville and graduated from O. B. C. nd up until the time he enter the Merchantile business at Reduersrille some 23 years ago he succ followed the profession of Book Keeping. He was in the employ of the late L. Yeomans for a number of years ntinuously for 19 years with Jn. Walker hardware merchant of Belle-

Early in life the late Mr Chislett ecame identified with the church and up to the time of his death he conting ned to be an earnest and f ithful memper of the Methodist Church. He en tertained a deep affection for his church and all the means of grace in connection with it. He was a generous and cheerful giver to every mean and call for assistance to proclaim the glad tidings of Salvation either at felt that he had a duty to perform and he cheerfully did it. The charge can never be laid against the late John M. Chislett that he did not practice what he preached, during the number of years he resided in Belleville both he and Mrs. Chislett were valuable members of Bride St. choir, the same deep interest they took in singing songs of praise they manifested in all other branches of church work. Taking up their residence in Rednersville pear on the same program in a beau tiful southern romance entitled "A Kentucky Idyll" besides the above Belleville and during the past 23 years the late Mr. Chislett has Leen a pil lar of strength to the church and it will be many years until one will be found to fill his place. He honored he church and the church honored him, he tilled with credit to himself the positions of Ass't Supt., Class leader, trustee, sfeward, Secretary of the S. S. and other positions of honor During the past 23 years he was leader of the choir and to himself and family the congregation owe a debt of gratititle they can never repay for the valuable services so cheerfully rendered The social given in the Academy last under many obstacles and sacrifices.

convictions of right and wrong and he lways aimed to choose the right. He was aimable in his associations genial d upright in all his busines dea and if he could not speak well of any ne he never said evil of them. His hope was strong and he had an abid-ing faith in the future. In July last he disposed of the business he had successfully canducted at Rednersville long with his position as Postmaste hinking a rest might do him good, he had been subject to frequent attacks of Nephrites from which he had suffered a good deal but he bore his affli eation with that christian patience nd fortitude his most intimate friends did not realize the serious of his illness, but when the sum came he was ready, his house was in order and he peacefully passed to his long home. The funeral took place from his late residence at Redners ville on Feb. 24th 1916, service be nducted at the Methodist Chu by Rev. R. L. Edwards. The Altar teem and affection in which John M Chislett was held by all who knew him. The example he has left on rec-ord may profitably pe followed by all of us. He was a member of Lake Lodge A. F. & A. M., C. O. O. F., of which he was Secy. for years, the order or Foresters and Royal Templars. Rev. Mr. Fdwards' discour

order of Foresters and Royal Templars. Rev. Mr. Fdwards' discourse was appropriate, at the close of which the remains were taken to Belleville cemetery for interment. In addition to his widow the following family are left to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband, father and brother, H. W. Chislett, Winnipeg, Mrs. I. F. Heplar, Narberth, Penn; Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Rednersville; Mrr. Heplar, Harrisburg, Penn, Garrett (deceased) The brothers and sisters are Chasles of B. C.; Joseph, Coburg; Stephen Florida; Arthur, Winnipeg; Albert, Rochester; Mrs. J. C. Honey, Port Hope; Mrs. Wm. Freeman, Mass.; Mrs. Emil Leithfield, Mass. In addition to the floral offerings by the family the following were the contibuters; W. A. Kussell, Winnipeg, cross; W. J. Kimber and family, anchor; Mr. and Mrs. J. W, Walker, wreath; W. E. Anderson and family wreath; Choir. Star, Lake Lodge, A. F. and A. M.; wreath, C.O.O.F. wreath. The bearers represented the Masons Oddfellows and church officials.

Pte. Edison Campbell is confined to the house with mumps.

Mrs. R. Jones spent a couple of days

Last Sunday Anniversary Services were conducted in the Methodist church by Rev. Mr. Limbust of Bloom-field, and Monday evening a Tea Miss Effa Campbell is visiting her sister Mrs. F. Wight, Gilead.

Miss Eva Sullivan of Thurlow sp s few days last week visiting friend Messrs. R. Turvey and Earle Ander

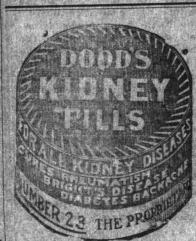
on of Melville visited friends in the an spent last Saturday with Miss

Maggie Turvey.

A number attended the dance in the hall on Friday evening Miss Jennie Wright spent the week end under the parental roof.

Owing to a press on our columns we have been compelled to hold home or in the heathen lands. He over a number of our correspondence.

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A pretty we at St. Charles' day, Feb. 21, wl and Michael Jon holy bonds of McCarthy.

were the guests mott list week. A number tro ded the Assem nesday evening. Mr. John Corri

day evening at took a salprise Mr. and als, J evening of h

ter we will both be satisfied .- The ONTARIO Presses, "ON TIME AND RICHT."

The more printing that

you buy of us, the bet-

Police Circles

All was quiet in police circles las night except that two or three hilar ious soldiers were rounded up and turned over this morning to the mil

Successful Social

evening by the ladies of Murney and He was a man of strong social char-Coleman wards was a great success actor, he made friends wherever he socially and financially. Great credit is due to the ladies in charge, who always work so well and agreeably the time of his death. He held strong the transfer of the strong that the time of his death.

News From Our Correspondents trying to show our appreciation and love for you in some way; ing before his removal to Lonsdale. The Misses Donovan, Forest Mills gifts as a token of our esteem and in entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. Jordan,

The Belleville District (Methodist (hurch) held their February meeting

S. C. Moore B. A. B. D. Belleville presiding. The secretary Rev. J. N. Clarry B. A. read the minutes of the last meeting. The afternoon session was principally taken up with reviewing the work such as missionary and Miss evangelism which showed a marked home. progress. The evening took the form of a platform meeting H. K. Denyes monthly meeting of the Women's acting as chairman. Mr. Clary gave in address on "Christian Citizenship" former former president Mrs. T. Shannon Mr. Moore on "Evangelism" non with an address and one half doz-

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ANEY Phone 797. site Y.M.O.A Jenny Kennedy were married on Wed- en words. needay February 23rd and on wonday Mr. and Mrs. Bartly Walsh enterevening prior, the young people and tained a number of their friends on friends of Miss Kennedy met at her Sunday last.

former home and gave her a shower of Mr. Stanten, Smiths Falls, is he

Cacey took place last week at Zion church, Rev. A. C. Huffman preache the funeral sermon, Rev. Sharp of Sidney was present. Many old friends

for some time visiting friends in Syra-

H. K. Denyes supplied for Rev. Jones at Marsh Hill last Sunday. J. G. Sills has been attending the

Good Roads Convention last week.

A Numbea of the young people here attended a party at Mr. John F. (etcheson's and report having a good

Miss Bessie Sills is visiting friends

wing wood seems to be the order

Mr and Mrs. Robt. Reid and family

at Mr. J. Wilsons' Halloway. mber around here attended the on at the home of Mr J. Wil-

and Mrs. P. Halliday spent one Mr. H. K. Denyes sold a fine driver

On Monday evening a surprise par as given to Miss Jennie Kenne

We, your friends and cours have met together tonight and one more pleasant evening er before your departure from

your connection with us, but there is a very bright side, and we are glad that you will not be far from us, and

may ge, that you will find an open evening, when his daughter Vivian

e crowd dispersed wishing Jennie h voyage through life.

were the guests of Mrs. M. A. McDer-ing at Mr. J. G. Peck's.

Kingston, where he under went an operation, we are glad to hear he is

hese addresses were eloquent and en silver soup spoons to show their soulstirring. Good music was given appreciation for past servicec. Mrs. by the Plainfield choir. Shannon though taken by surprise ex-Mr. A. Walt of Foxboro and Miss pressed her thanks in a few well chos-

looking after the interests of the Can-

Belleville last week is home for a few Mr. Brnest Wilson of Zion Hill was days recruiting at Read. We believe married to Miss Stapley of Oak Hills that several of our young men have last week.

Mr. J. V. Walsh is ill with quinsy.

home after spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan

Mr. James Adams left for Toront on Friday on business. Quite a number from the surround

ng places took in the Box Social giv n at Bethel Church on Wednesday

Miss Margaret Dwyer Stoco spent last week with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

intely drove him to his ho

ear ago a total of

1479 pairs of socks 401 flannel shirts

Besides large quantities of white lin-en and cotton handkerchiefs, candy, Mr. Moriey Wadsworth spent a lew day evening of last week. All report

ge, that you will find an open was united in marriage by the Rev. of service, and we know that Mr. Webber to Fred Mottley a well We ask you to accept these gifts which we have brought you in order which we have brought you in order to show in some tangible way our great esteem and regard for you, and we trust that as you may use them they may bring back many pleasant they may bring back many pleasant memories of your friends at Zion's Hill.

sition and of industrious habits of Huff's Island. The young bride look-led week of Huff's Island. The young bride look-led week. Huff's Island. The young bride look-led week. A very suitable address was read by air. Alva brown with a couple carnations, wearing a brilliant V letter brooch a gift from the groom. The waiters—sister of bride and a friend of groom also were jewels, gifts from the groom also were jewels and income groom also were presented their data and they were presented with a couple with a couple of the Quinte Branch the groom also were soon to leave our mids. A very suitable address was read by air. Alva brown and they were presented with a couple with a couple of the Quinte Branch they may be a seen on the groom also were presented with a couple of the Quinte Branch they may be a seen on the groom also were presented with a couple of the Quinte Branch they may be a seen on the groom also were presented with a couple of the Quinte Branch they may be a seen on the groom also were possessed and they were presented with a couple of the Quinte Branch they may be a

Mr. and arts. J. D. Duris on Intusory
Mr. and arts. Mr. Crosby, Rednersville, who
Michael's teams play,
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again and will soon be able to be out.

School as teacher and a faithful members of each association which
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again and will soon be able to be out.

Signary Society. We could not allow other way.

Mrs. Will Peck ir. spent a few days new home.

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Signed on behalf of friends and

of last wek with friends at Smith-Mr. and Mrs. George Weese, Mr.

nd Mrs. J. W. Brickman and Irene took tea at Mr. J. G. Weese's Monday

ARE YOU DOING YOUR BIT? While this awful conflict rages,

Men are going to the front, Men who dare to face the danger, And to brave the battle's brunt.

Are engaging in this war; Who'll defend their country's he At the price of many a scar?

But who are these men who're fighting

Men who help our noble country Win the peace for which she strives

They are some poor mothers' sons Just as dear to them as yours' are— Friday evening

And they've gone to fight the Huns. Mr. and Mrs. Bristol and children And they've gone to fight the Huns.

Gallantly these noble soldiers. Face the foe from day to day, But what of the many shirkers Who at home are bound to stay?

When this cruel war is ended, And our soldiers homeward come Victorious lads who well desended You in comfort here at home.

You could look them in their faces With a greeting far more fit, Had you with them took your places If you'd only done your bit. Mrs. Geo. W. Fox, Allisonville, Ont.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG.

Our teachen, Miss Kathleen John son of Consecon spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown and Mr.

and Mrs. William Brown spent Suaday at Mr. George Brown's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Hillien

pent Saturday with the farmer'sparnts, Mrs. George Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Amos marvin of Belleville spent a few days tast week va-

We are very sorry to report that

Mr. and Airs, Jerry Kemp are saffering irom is grippe .We are sorry to report that the Cross sent a large shipment of sup-Misses Leja Lorume and Audrey Adplies to Toronto headquarters last ams are very ill with the mumps eek, making since they organized a Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Suder vis-ear ago a total of ited triends at Humer on Sunday tast Miss Amy Marvin has returned to

her nome after spending a new weeks with triends in Believitie

ning the motto: "As for me and social evening with them and their vide were enertained at the nome of daughter riossic who recently be- hr. and his. being riosaical on bleecker, skip came his. brack which burning the weanessay evening we bleecker, skip evening his. which them and their vide were enertained at the nome of the city.

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REDNERSVILLE & ALBANY. WIND a Set of Suver Knives and toras the outer bags concert herd in Beile-A number of people of this vicinity and sprons and the following address while on incoming high took dinner at Mr. I. Wilson's on Mrs. which was also presented with Mrs. Describe bounce of Shannon-

MOIRA.

No service was held in our church

visiting relatives here for the past Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salisbury. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderwater last Friday

isiting at his home here

nests of Miss Evelyn Salisbury last

have returned to their home in the West after spending the past months visiting relatives here Mr. George Post is wearing a broad smile—it's a boy.

We have at last good sleighing, and many of the farmers are delighted as they have a lot of teaming to

Mr. and Mrs. C Smith had an agres cole surprise on Friday evening when about 40 of their neighbors invaded their home and presented them with was read by Mrs. C. W. Cole and Mr. C. W. Cole. F. F. Corrigan presented the chairs to Mr. and Mrs. Sm thanking his friends and neighbors for such handsome presents. Then the ladies served a dainty lunch afand games for a couple of hours. Wishing Mr. and Mrs. Smith every prosperity in their future home near

Shannonville.

Mrs. P. McLaren spent a couple of days in Bejelville visiting her mother.

Mrs. I. N. Rebinson has returned Mrs. F. Corrigan entertained a number of her friends on Monday

Mr. John Cole's Shannonville.

Mr. John Robertson is confined to he house with grippe.

Drawing ice is the order of Miss Keitha Vivian entertained a

we trust we shall see you often. There will always be a welcome for you to our homes whenever you can come.

We shall miss you. Your bright and cheerful disposition has won for you many friends, and you have always been willing to help it.

Mountain View.

Mir. Moriey Wadsworth spent a few day evening of last week. All report days last week visiting his uncie, hir days last week visiting his uncie, hir days last week visiting his uncie, hir day evening of last week. All report days last week visiting his uncie, hir days last week visiting his uncie, hir days last week visiting his uncie, hir days last week. All report days last week visiting his uncie, hir days last week. All report days last week visiting his uncie, hir days last week. All report days last week visiting his uncie, hir days last week visiting his uncie, hir days last week. All report days last week visiting his uncie, hir days last week visiting his uncie, hir days last week visiting his uncie, hir days last week. All report days last week visiting his uncie, hir days last week visiting his uncie,

pleasantly surprised at the home of their son Fred, on Friday night, Private Clarence Ashley has gone to and neighbors gamered there to bid on jeave our mids. A very suitable address was read by Mr. Alva brown

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Marvin of Belleleaving us you carry with you our
J. Corrigan, M. J. Walsh and sisters,
ville spent Friday at the home of J. best wishes and prayers that God
will bless you and keep you in your
liams, and A. Power, on Sunday evening for tea.

The disagreeable weather on Sun day last did not prevent some of our young people from venturing forth, though some owing to blocked roads, Mabel Eggleton did not succeed in reaching their des-tination, and were obliged to return Keene last week on account of the

Our genial merchant, W. Meagher wears a broad smile these days the stork visited his home Monday last and left a girl.

ast Sunday on account of the bad On Sunday, Feb. 27th, Mr. and Mr. John Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. P. Callery, Mrs. J. Power and son, James, Mr. Frank Comerford of Battleford, lery, Mrs. J. Power and son, James, Sank, has returned to Eldorado after visited at the home of J. Forestell,

BURRS.

The Sunday School Convention at strumental from Burr's orchestra which were much enjoyed as well as a game in their own league this win- Sing me to sleep where several excellent addresses. An ad- ter. Belleville seniors have lost one dress by Rev. W. R. Archer, Welling- game to Kingston. of Yours." were certainly helpful and should inspire their hearers with renewed zeal to do the Master's work.

A number in this neignborhood have been suffering from la grippe

Bloomfield, have been visiting friends in this vicinity last week. Mr. Clayton Tice, Bowerman's

pent a few days at Walter Nelson's ast week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and amily spent an evening at Mr. Bruce ice's Bowerman's, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tice entertaine number of friends one evening re-

family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. The attendance at Sunday School storm. The church was well heated and the snow shovelled away. It wil take a revival or another convention

to make people face a snow storm of

hacronajd with a reautiful home-made quit; A very pleasant hour spent in knitting for the Thursow ked cross society and social inter-

ourse Mr. W. P. Bowyer has gone to with an attack of pneumonic is a covering under the skilful treatment of Dr. Yeomans of Belleville.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Spencer's aburch are doing fine work for the Red Cross

Mr. W. F. Bowyer has gone to month and he and Mrs. Laid the sympathy and good wis the sympathy and good wis aburch are doing fine work for the Red Cross

Mrs. Wheeler of Belleville and Mrs. Laid Society of Spencer's few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending a few cases are supported by the sympathy and good wis spending

Mrs. Wheeler of Belleville and Master Harold are visiting with hirs Wheeler-s sister, Mrs. L. Hall Mrs. Don MacDonald who has been ill with pleurisy is reported some better

Mrs. Geo. Raether attended a meeting of the Quinte Branch of the Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Forward, George St., Belleville recently

d. w. Kopuson, vice skip B. O. Frederick

Belleville Junior Curlers scored another win last night when they defeated Napanee in their home town The scores and teams were,-

Napanee-B. Leary, J. Pringle, F Vanalstine, P. Kilorine—15. Belleville-H. B. Stock, M. A. Day, P. G. Pitney, J. W. Davison-12. Napanee-W. Jewell, F. Bogart, J. M. Root, M. Graham-8.

Belleville-A. R. Symons, A. H. selections were rendered by the schools from Rose Hall, Mellville, and seniors will be in Belleville to-Bowerman's and Burr's, also an in
"Bowerman's and Burr's, also an in
"Bowerman's and Burr's, also an in-The Belleville puniors haven't lost

ton, subject, "The Bible" and one by Rev. A. Lucas, Toronto, "That Boy play Brockville, the winners of the Corpses in front of you, corpses be Eastern group.

Rifle Association.

The Club held its monthly Spoon competition last night in the Armouries. There was a small attendance owing to several members taking part in the Curling competition at spance and other counter attractions Sing me to sleep in some old al The scoring was again of a very high The rate are running around my head standard the same scores in the spoon Stretched out on my waterpre competition counting for the Rifle Dodeing the raindress through presented by the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. Mr. Harry Day scored a faultless possible of 100, which is very good considering the difficult ompetition cards were used. Other cores were high and resulted in an verage of over 94. The following is somebody's oversea shoes on my che-

W. J. Andrews 94 J. S. Peck 94 Waiting for someone to sing me H. Hall 94 G. B. Smith 98

Brandon to Winnipeg

Reverend R. S. Laidlaw, M.A., who the memoers of the Ladies' Aid has accepted. Knox Church Winnight memoers of the Ladies' Aid peg, is the largest and most prospernessury afternoon. Mrs. D. Laughau, one of all the Presbyterian congrega-Mr. Laidlaw's worth will congratu-late hte church as well as the pastor who is called to such an honorable responsibility. Both the father and mother of Reverend Mr. Lajdlaw died A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN.

Harry Stubbs Captured A Machine

Gun and Saved Two Officers

Sergt. J. Hawthorne, of the 93rd
Battalion, has received word that
his som, Pte. Ernest Hawthorne, of
the 18th Batatlion, formerly of the
39th Battalion, Baltarillo, Balt waters—sister of the same of groom also wore jewels, gifts from of gro Bowling Match wounded in the hand. The information battalion stores, but is anxious to special class of 15 boys. Then anxiousget back on the firing line again. Iy awaiting to get on the floor were He also states that his chum, Harry 55 boys o fthe city who do not belong Stubbs of Port Hope, is to get a to the Y, making a total of 134 peo-Victoria Cross for capturing a ma-ple using the gym and swimming pool chine gun and saving two officers, up to six o'clock. This does not

A. Sherman

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The game was an interesting one

substitution of fight for neavy clothe for a swim.

lag, are truttul causes of colds and On Friday night the regular baseline was an interesting one.

NO ALUM

The following are verses con by Pte Harry Atkins formerly Frankford but now at the firing

Dodging the raindrops thro

mother of Reverend Mr. Laidlaw died
within a few days of each other lest
month and he and Mrs. Laidlaw have
the sympathy and good wishes of all
their old friends

If you are troubled with weak,
tired feelings, headache, backache,
bearing down seusations, bladder
weakness, constipation, catarrhal
conditions, pain in the sides regularly
or irregularly, bloating or unnatural Hoper Gets

A Victoria Cross

A Victoria Cross

tubbs Captured A Machine

and Saved Two Officers

conditions, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, sense of falling er misplacement of internal organs, nervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes or a loss of interest in life, I invite you to write and ask for my simple method of home treatment, with tendays' trial entirely free and postpaid, also references to Canadian ladies.

The game was an interesting one but fortune ravored the Business persons of Weak lungs. Among the following teams playing. John Street 50, Alpha Club 22 man, medicines for bronchial disor- and Christ Church; St. Michael's and Mr. H. Saisbury filled the position pers so arising, there is none better St. Andrew's The St. Michael's team of umpure to the satisfaction of every than Bickie's Anti-consumptive Sy are bound to break up the winning The different men's associations and rup. Try it and become convinced streak of the St. Andrew's team so

READ.

McCarthy.

Wille accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Iriends and neighbors have gathered. Also freme outly visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Michigan, J. W. Brickman spent Thursday even- here in cruer to express to you some Prince Laward last week.

Misses Lulu Rowe and Gladys Al- en your acparture from our miss.

A number from this vicinity atten. yea are spending a few days at Clar- Your quiet, winning ways and sweet we are glad to near that Baruley

Mr. J. Clapp has purchased the farm adian Cooperage Co.

Mr. Wm. Vandewater of 2nd Con.

Mr. E. Goodfellow who enlisted at They are some poor women's husof Sidney.

last week.

The funeral of the late Miss Martha

from Belleville were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caldwell have

ent Wednesday at Crookston with Mr. and Mrs. H. Casey spent Tu

before her departure from our midst.
The fellowing address was read by

It was with regret at first that we

ways been willing to help in any work whenever asked. The Sunday School vill miss you, also our Epworth League; but we trust that whereever you of February, 1916 at 8 o'clock in the

you will do your part.

ng was spent in music and games.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Thursday last. A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Charles' Church at 9.30 on Monday, Feb. 21, when Miss Mary Walsh and Michael Jordan were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Marven of Belle in the out noise tonget, we your ville accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thursday even.

good time. Is spending a couple of Mrs. J. Muckey is very ill With Mrs. Charles Brickman.

Mr. John Doran who had the misfortune to break his leg is improving. Mr. John Ford is in the Hotel Drew

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hunt on Sunday last.

On Wednesday of last week at the

We had a great snowstorm or Thursday making the roads grand for

evening. All report a good time.

Miss Annie Fisher is spending a few
days with Mrs. James Adams.

Quite an accident occured on Satur y afternoon when Mr. W. Richard-while walking beside a load of logs ne trees and the load. Mr. Eato

78 hospital shirts 209 sealers of preserved fruits

MOUNTAIN VIEW. tained the young people of the neighcene of a very happy event Wed. 23rd week,

my house we will serve the Lord."

you to leave the old neighborhood

ng at Mr. J. G. Peck's.

Ot our rectings now that you have tak

Misses Lulu Rowe and Gladys Al- en your acquire from our must. ded the Assembly at Marysville Wednesday evening.

Mr. Hary Skinkle of Percy spent a

Mr. John Corrigan, Albert, spent Mon
Town date for the form of the first of the firs Mr. and mrs. d. Dromer, spend and weeken you with us; but as us, with mr. and mrs. d. Dramon, you are removing but a little ways.

Some or the young people of head

took a surprise party to the home of mond cromer spent wednesday or you will be missed in our Sunday in with us; but as us, with mr. and miss, d. Dramon, many will be missed in our Sunday in with us; but as us, with mr. and miss, d. Dramon, we hope to see you often although the action of the mond cromer spent wednesday or you will be missed in our Sunday in with us; but as us, and miss, d. Dramon, we hope to see you often although the action of the mond cromer spent wednesday or you will be missed in our Sunday in with us; but as us, and miss, d. Dramon, we hope to see you often although the action of the mond cromer spent wednesday or you will be missed in our Sunday in with us; but as us, and miss, d. Dramon, which is the control of the mond cromers and a faithful mem-

K. B. Morden
J. H. Moon
G. H. Kophason A. Carisse .
The Alpua Club team

SING ME TO SLEEP.

Far, far from Ypres I long to be Where German snipers can't pot at

Full of French bread and cafe a l'ean Dreaming of home and nights in the

worms dreep

Sudden transition from a hot to ter 6 o'clock, neither those playing a cond temperature, exposure to ram, billiards or bowling. Tuesday mornsitting in a draught, unseasonable ing there was close to 100 men in

The different men's associations and Bible crasses of the city nave been horoing bowling materies throughout the winter and they have been cit great value in establishing an acquaintance among the men of the of the city and a frequences between the bas been confined to the confined to

80TH AND 155TH BATTALIONS ATTEND SERVICE AT BRIDGE ST.

Impressive Sermon on Gideon-80th Brass Band Rendered Music-Impressions of Service

(From Monday's Daily)

The parade of the 80th and 155th most brilliant spectacle in the nals of the world." overseas battalions with brass and "May God bjess the soldiers who to-day are guarded by the angwl crowd day are guarded by the angwl crowd God bless those who from our streets to the streets and to Bridge. Street Methodist Church on Sunday morning. The occasion was the first on which the troops of both units united in service at one of the churches of the city. The 155th Quinte Battalich made ats first public appearance with both bands, Lt-Col. Adams is to be congraturated on the spiendid showor of his men in training here. The bugie band although small in pers was also heard. Both musical organizations are getting into the of torm. The 80th brass band did not march because of the cold which would have made their part in the shurch service impossible. The 80th ams, so excellent was the discipline. Sunday was anything but a fine day for a church parade yet is spite of verse weather conditions, deep snow which blocked the roads, and winds, about five or six hundred soldiers turned out and marched to the church. They filled the entire auditorium downstairs, the 155ta band occupying the choir loft and the 80th being seated in front of the pulpit.

The public was restricted to the galery and many were unable to secure seats, so large was the crowd. Lieut. Stares' band of musicians of

the 80th provided the musical service of the day. Besides rendering the musical for the hymns, the band gave several with the service of the eral selections. The hymns were God Our Help in Ages Past," and Fight the Good Fight," The selections were "Angels, Sezenade" by Bragu.
"Nearer My God to Thee" and Handel's "Larga." The rendition of these the organization, that of being, the ture was demonstrated at the Y.M. the organization, that of being the finest military band in Canada, Complete with all the instruments to soft when 13 canadates presented themselves for concert work, the series usually acticed in a building. The means was subdued to the requirements of the analytic means of the analyt

age and achievements. His chreer falls and efficient switching the period of the most unworthy history of larged, but his life relieves and purifies the times. Becreat is reample will be followed by others and purifies the times. Becreat is reample will be followed by others and purifies the times. Becreat is reample will be followed by others and purifies the times. Becreat is reample will be followed by others and purifies the times. Becreat is reample will be followed by others and purifies the times. Becreat is reample will be followed by others and purifies the times. Becreat is reample will be followed by others and that achies of the period of the had broken God's command to drive the nations out utterly. The pattern is graph of the wavering of larged for the period of two hundred years. They had repeated in a graph of time is a spart from these considerations with the institution given every tell made is shame and bondage followed, and shame and bondage followed, broken any by the great leaders of the command and international property of the death followed is a spart from these consideration to the hundred years. They had repeated in a set for the period of the most in the days to come, his would be come an efficient swimmer. The falls is to this class of work that it is to this class of work of 600 at the door is the proposed in the strained of articles to meet the period of the most tragic stories in history. Only of a ruined family dideon drew this insertion of the large and work of seal work of the door is the period of the will be some tragic to the period of the will be strained and international property of the death followed is a spart from these considerations to the house at the period of the most in the days to come, his would be come and the strained and international state of the period of the most in the days to come, his would be come and the strained and international state of the period of the most in the fall of the period of the death followed in the followed in the followed in the c

God's choice of Gideon was made because he had coursed and to homovary instructor's provided to tenter the breach and fight minimity's bettler, for largel was to say the foundation of liberty. Gideon was not conscious of wealth, position and achievements to warrant his high place, but God revealed to him that it is not wealth, nor power or a national success but moral coursege this counts, that constitutes the ability to fight to the jast ditch for the conviction for which he would rather the conviction for which he would rather the staked through the land lecting for man who would maintain the Union and deliver the staves become Lincoin was a man of passion and he had with the friends of those that and indigent on the part of the sayes become and lectiver the sayes become and lective the sayes become Lincoin was a man of passion and he had with the friends of those that he proposed to find you have a man of passion and he had with the friends of those that he proposed to find a bullet fired by the assassin Lincoin consecrated his 40 years of service of the Union and the welfare of the black and won an aternal name.

Eighteem months, ago God, staked through the world to find a nation with the passion, vision, power, to save the world it was Eingand giver gassed, severe, case have shown that the entire lang had dissolved from its effect but in light case, have shown and artificial its proper to the same of his onuse to go. When a first the passion with the passion, vision, power, to save the world it was Eingand giver as a first more applied appropriate of considerable though the passion.

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Gideon only waits the verification of his sense of his cause to go. When he is certain he gathers his people. 32,000 strong against the Mideonits 22,000 are sent home. Three hundred conly pass the test by lapping at the brook and these defeat the hosts of the foe with pitchers and lanterns in the pitchers by taking up their position on the hills

God asked two tests of Gideon's solutions of the successful candidates and the alward of merit. Teachers' Certificate

God asked two tests of Gideon's soldiers—courage and faith, and enthus—tasm and soldierly restraint. The men who knell down to drink took the use of their country too nightly.

British history reveals to us that no nation on earth has manifested greater courage than Britain. With the thrill of oratory the nastor told the story of winners of the Victoria Cross. His account of his charge of the Light Brigade at Balsolava was

inspiring. He called this charge an-

our homes, our countryside, may tomorrow stand at the front for honor of the Empire, in the most terrific conflict and save the flag."

Selby Quarterly Board

On Monday, February 7th,

the Quarterly Board of the Metho-dist Churon, Selby Circuit, met, a full attendance of the Board being present. The business of the Church was discussed and the work of the year reviewed. It was considered that the work of our Pastor and his wife were in the interest of the community at large and have been solicitous for the well and in them an others, and that we find in them an other life unfailing inspiration, and their life in our midst has been an illustration of what is implied in the expression "A follower of Him who went doing good." In view of this fact. it. was moved by Mr. E. J. Sexsmith. and seconded by Mr. C. N. Lucas, that the appreciation of the Board be extended to Rev. Mr. Cooke and Mrs Cooke and a desire to give them the united expression of our gratitude by inviting them to return to us the weeks that are to come may

mest military band in Canada. Complete with all the instruments to soften the effects for concert work, the band showed not a trace of the harshness usually noticed in a building. The music was subdued to the requirements of the anditorium.

Rev. H. S. Osborne paston, was the preacher and Capt. Rev. A. Ketterson assisted in the service.

The "Mighty Man of Valor" Gideon was the theme of the pastor's address. which was based on the text. Judges 6, 12-14, There are, he said, few more interesting and picturesque characters in history than Gideon, one, of the indiges of Largel. Three chapters and preservation of health.

Honorary Instructor's certificate Percy F. Gifford

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thought that we are doing the work our haster has assigned to us, and assurred by his promise of ultimate Gordon chive Florence COOK success in work done for Him.

watter Bungard

Mary Yeumans Out of the 13 that tried not one cailed to make the required marks. this morning from The Thompson Company's funeral parlors to Beile-The tests were neid under the supervision of Mr. A. R. Ross of the Province of Quebec Royal Life Saving Society who came up from Montral for the purpose. To Mr. Ross is dua great deal of credit for the spread of interest in life saving throughout Camada. It has been his hobby for Watertown and one sister, Mrs. John Russell of the same city. years and he has spent unlimited time and considerable means on the work. Even now in addition to his daily employment he takes four evenings week to instruct a class of street hove in one of the public swimming pools

Grand Ligne Mission

candidates wish to express their au-

efficient ,way in which Mr. Ross handled the tests and for the advice

of Montreal. The Association ar

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he gave those competing.

Elequent Sermon by Rev. J. R Webb of Peterboro, at the Baptist Church

(From Monday's Daily) At the Baptist courch yesterday morning Rev. J. R. Webn preached elequent sermon on the Baptist Mission in Quebeo, known as the Ligne Mission, A delegation of local Orangemen were present, and severa: of them expressed their keen appreciation of Mr. Webb's spiended presentation of this Protestant Mission The L.O.L. of Ontario contribute \$250 yearly towards this work, thus marking their appreciation of its endeavors. Speaking of the area and population of Quebea, Mr. Webb declared that it would surprise many of his hearers to know that—the Province of Quebee is twice as large as British Cohumbia, almost as large as Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta combined. Saskatchewan and Alberta combined, more than thirteen times as large as the whole of the Maritime Provinces and one and three-quarters as large as the Province of Ontario, its population is mearly equal to the population of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and New Brunswick combined, 83 per cent. of who are French and 86 per cent. are Roman Catholics.

misery said Mr. Webb awakens us to see the value and the worth of indi-vidual regeneration, it will not have been in vain.

the most tragic stories in history.
Ont of a ruined family Gideon drew his inspiration to free his people.
God's choice of Gideon was made because the had courage and moral contains he had courage and moral contains he had courage and moral contains he had courage and moral contains the honorary instructors of the environment in which we labor. It is no easy task to separate subtle certificate.

The examinations were very thore

Catholic Church have come from the inside of the Church and have been led by the Catholics themselves." Year of HALL'S CATARRH CURE but as the late Dr. Lafleur observes: FRANK J. CHENEY. "Wherever a work of reformation has aprung up. at the fountain head will be found a silent Bible, placed there by some Protestant .- a colporteur, a inister, or a writer.' The Catholius whoi have introduced reformations are those 'who have been enlightened, influenced and spiritualized by Protes tant persons and principles" The field is really wide open for

Amid all these difficulties our duty go forward encouraged by

Late W. S. Belch

The funeral of the late Wellington entirely off the map as far as thea Samuel Belch, aged 49 years took place trical attractions are concerned. The ville Cemetery, Rev. M. E. Wilson, of Cannifton officiating. Deceased was a native of Cannifton and leaves two brothers, Philip and James Belch of

Death of Aged Lady

Mrs. Kesiah Parks, aged 87 years passed away at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Cornell, 114 Chatham St., Sunday, Feb. 27. Her husband died 26 years ago She was born in Richmond, Four daughters survive, Mrs. Johnston, Flint, Mich., Mrs. L. Kaiser, Toronto, Mrs. T. Kaisen, and Mrs. R. Cornell, Belleville Two brothers also survive W. Brown of Napanee and A. Brown, of Califor-

band concert tonight, is practically sold out, only 200 rush seats remaining at 25c. each. These will be opened to the public at the opera house at

the 80th concert tonight is manufactured by the well-known firm of perating his strength. Heintzman & Co., Toronto and was particularly chosen by Miss Victoria stares as the piano she wished to be accompanied by. The instrument ras-been loaned by Mr. W. B. Riggs.

oon for Brockville. It is understood he theater seating capacity there as been entirely sold out for the

Cot. Heaming, O.C. the 3rd Division, will be present tonight at the concert of the 80th Overseas Band, He will be accompanied by Col. Stewart, Col. Morgan, Major Wilson and others of the staff. Col. Hemming will

The 80th hand has been strengthened by the following recruits
Private Davoid W. Parr, elarinet player of the 91st Regiment Band of Hamilton, who is also a pianist of note Private Louis S. B. Williams
Pies E. C. Hunter, who has played for eight years in the Black Watch band.

The funeral of the late Miss Edith Nina Murney took place privately this morning to St. Thomas Church, where the Rev. Canon Beamish officiated. The remains were taken to Belleville

Will Play Here

Phil Sanders, the juvenile checker champion of the world is again in town. He has arranged to meet the local checker experts, military and civilian at the Armouries tomorrow. (Wednesday) evening. He will play from twenty to twenty-five boards simultaneously and will sit blindfolded. back to the boards, playing by numbers on three, for or five boards. Mr. Sanders, hopes to meet Alf, Jordan in Toronto shortly.

Off to Midlan

Mid and's victory over Brampton ntermediates last night will send Belleville team to Midland tomorrow evening in the first of the home and home games of the semi-finais. Brampton went with athree goal

lead to Midland, but the home team defeated them by 12 to 1."

Heavy Sentence For Deserter

Private Hill who deserted from the 80th has been arrested by the police in Toronto and has been returned here. It is expected he will receive a very severe sentence

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that the firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL "that all reformations in the Roman LARS for each and every case of Ca Sworn to before me and subscrib-

ed in my presence, this 6th day of De cember, A.D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter nally and acts through the blood he Mucous Surfaces of the System

spiritual religion to enter in and prove its spirit and its power. Sold by all proceeds ts. 750

Come Our Way

ers that Belleville is no longer to be Griffin Amusement Company has closed contracts with a number of the best road attractions which will play Belleville in the immediate future. Among those already promised are, "The White Feather," the great war play, "the Quinneys," the fine English production playing the Royal Allert Production Productio lish production playing the Royal Alexander, Toronto, this week, "Potasi and Perlmutter," a high class comedy. and others comprising a long list scheduled to appear in this city be-fore the close of the present season

Cocial and Personal

Mrs. Palen. Bridge Street, west ha een seriou.ly ill.

the city yesterday.

fornia to spend some time in recu-

New York, Detroit and Toronto where family of Wilton, are in the city on

account of the serious illness of Mr

P. P. Clark, of West Bridge Street, father of Mrs. White

By M Watson, 23 Turnbull Street.

Captain Ruston of the S.A., was in Frenton yesterday

Mr. Allan G. Meagher, of Octavia St., apent, the week-end in Trenton.

Mr. Peter P. Clark, West Bridge Street, is reported as better today at Verdun indicate that he French have

Died

ELLIOTT-In Belleville on Saturda midnight, Feb. 26, 1916, Mary Eti-sabeth Elliott, wife of Chas. H.

MURNEY-Died in Belleville, on Monday, Feb. 28, 1916, Edith Nina Murney, daughter of the late Hon-

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marriage of one of Avondale's popular young ladies, the neighbors and Mr. Mark Tripp of Trenton was in friends of the surrounding district to the number of ninety gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs Fred Denyes Mr. C. Yourex of Trenton came to Front of Sidney on Tuesday evening own to witness the Belleville -Aura- Feb. 15 to express their goodwill and

best wishes to the "bride to be." The gathering took the form of a miscellaneous shower and the presents spoke in no uncertain manner of the degree of respect and admiration in which Miss Winnie Ramsey was Miss M. Campbell has returned from held by her associates and the people of the community in which she lived. Some time was spent in the presentations of the gifts and the reading of the poems, composed by the do nators to the shower, describing the different gifts and their various uses. These were responded to by Mr. Raymond Finkle who in his usual good natured way thanked the friends in behalf of Miss Ramsay for the presents, so useful and beautiful as

> all a hearty invitation to visit them in their new home.

> The remainder of the evening was

Germans north of Verdun unable to make further advance the advantage

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LIBERALS WIN IN VANCOUVER.

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orange of the semi-fixed seven winning by a set it did yesterday. The much pressed Aura Lee team was expected to be a strong lineup because of the great scoring they have accomplished this year. Still scarely a local man had seen them play, and confidence in Belleville who have sweet everything so far, and the came of the greatest ever witnessed here, led arowis to the arena. The sared to greate seven of color to greate to greate to greate seven of color to greate to greate to greate seven of color to greate to greate to greate seven of color to greate to

them. Their forward line in attack or two men scoring, the local forwas an exhibition which even the most wards undertook this work generalby as individuals. However this was the lead of three which Aura Lee
ly as individuals. However this was by no means always the case as a num
this year. Every man played a fine ber of Bolleville's goals were secured from plays in front of the rival net. In the checking our fellows were very

The first period gave a great deal of encouragement to the fans. Opening with a rush, the game subsided after a time, but not before Bellevite bad landed the net. A desperate strug did aura Lee men. The game outside of a few trips and slashes was clean. Neither side did any shamming on visiting hookeyists. The pace of the game was set, as Aura Lee scored, afvisiting hookeyists. The pace of the game was set, as Aura Lee scored, after about two minutes' play. A seesaw of goals resulted and local enthusiasts began to fear that the farmons scoring Aura Lees would never let the home town boys sufficiently lead to ward off the danger of defeat in this game or in the round. Tehre was no chance of the locals running up a score on them. In a clean rush down the ice in a fancy bit of combination. Gunner Arnott secured the next godd. Aura Lee scored, then Belleville on a wing shot. The home team was playing fine combination. Whelsan Arnott, Gree mand Armistrong were on the job before the A. strong were on the job before the A.
L. net. Nurse exhibited great skill in
stopping the shots of such men as
Gouinlook the cente and Wrright the rover. The time between the scores

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escape and make a correct record in-possible. In a wing shot Gartield Ar-nott reached the net. Aura Lee were using their weight. The period closed to be Presented removible 5; Aura Lee 4.

The crowd thought of Belleville's on March the 8th

endurance in the turn period tening on the "Club" team and this was their hope, but the Toronto men's attitude n the ice showed this to be rather a wish than a hope. No team ever put up a stronger

fight than Belleville in the second period. Whelan opened the scoring He came down through the forwards and winged the net from the right. prejudiced fan in Belleville had to A short while later Aura Lee took admire. They played agame of scibelleville Juniors battled last evin the first of the semi-firml
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the first time scoring down cencould at times be heard issuing his
ter and scoring unaided. Nurse was

Aura Lee is the finest aggregation Belleville.

was perhaps not as olever as that of Avenue Road line took the puck to Belleville ice and scored. Lynn came by far that has appeared in Belleville The Belleville boys put up a wondown often. Gominlock making a and the match was the fastest exhibition of Canada's winter sport that start which has rarely been equalled was woring harkd in left. Belleville local fans have seen. Heavier than our here. The superior weight of their played up strong for a while when by boys by far and several of them of antagonists gave our light forwards that ever present lack in a hockey

The lead of three which Aura Lee secured is no discredit to Belleville

Bobbie Hewitson, the young re ferce of Toronto, was a most impar-tial performer on the ice, who won nothing but praise for his alertness and quickness and firmness of decision. He kept the game going fast. The penalties were mainly awarded

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The Canadian Pacific runs trains from Belleville daily from Chicago to Montreal and return, also from Toronto to Ottawa and return. Tickets was so rapid at times as almost to sold by S. BURROWS, C.P.R. Agent.

ALWAYS THE

LATEST AND BEST

On Wed. March 8, the total prohibition petitions that have been circulated and signed throughout Ontario set. are to be presented to the legislature.

When handing in the on the full set must be handed in otherwise the man will be charged for same after a short play, only to see Aura
Lee creep up with a goal a few seconds later, after Nurse had tossed off in Toronto on that day, march to the puck several times. Gouinlock the center exhibited clever stick handling.

There will be special rates on all the contracted by any regimental institution or of the Care. There will be special rates on all the by any regimental institution or of-railways, the charge will be for return ficers, N.C.O.'s or men of the C.E.F railways, the charge will be for return tickets, single fare plus 25 cents. It tickets, single fare plus 25 cents. It regimental or personal use must be is expected that 200 excursionists will settled before leaving Canada.

Summerous complaints have been rewill start from Belleville station if it

of 1,000 gaily decorated inotor cars, of the 155th are busy. They hope to 20 military and citizens' bands, 700 repeat the whirlwind work of last of 1.000 gaily decorated motor cars. banners, the largest banner in the world-half a mile long, a chorus by 1,000 students, "Old Man Ontario on the Water Wagon" and riany other original floats

The single rates will begin on Tues to return on any regular train up to and including March 10.

New Insurance Agent's Good Work

Mr. George W. Anderson, agent for the Sun Life Assurance Company has just received an honor that many older insurance men might well crave. He has been awarded a silver cup for having written up the largest amount of paid-for insurance during the month of January in the "Central Ontario Division." This division extends from Ottawa to Toronto and includes one hundred or more representatives of the company, many of them men of long experience. The cup is of silver, gold-lined, mounted on an ebony base and bears the following inscription,-

"Sun Life Assu Canada, Twelve Months' Contest 1916 Central Ontario Division, won by Geo. Let W. Anderson."

Military Notes

The 155th Battajion has been pre-cented with a bear by Mr. Till Neil, proprietor of the Royal Hotel, Mar-mora, This animal has been handed over to the troops at Marmora. He mascot of the battalion. The following notice has been post-d up in the orderly office of the

"A husky, good looking, kind temp-med men to look after the regimental mear on the four with the band com-mencing blanch 2nd. Apply at once to "Bear is four years old, weighs 600 pounds, has "killed" three men, will est off your hand."

Lieut, Abbott, signalling officer of the 155th has returned from Toro-

The signalling class of the 155th uses the S. A. barracks for lectures a portion of the time

Local men responded loyally last week, 48 of them joining the 155th bettalion

The 155th film and music programs at Griffin's opera house Sunday af-ternoon and evening were most suc-

Captain W. H. Wrightmyer of the Tweed detachment was in the city

The 155th brass band will tour the military centers in the joint counties of Hastings and Prince Edward as

March 2nd, Marjbank March 3rd, Tweed March 6th, Picton March 8th, Descronto

March 9th, Stirling March 13th, Bancroft March 14th, Coe Hill March 15th, Marmora March 17th, Madoc, Trenton date not settled.

Lieuts, Blaker, Henderson and Mar-

shall of the 80th are in Kingston to-

Numerals and badges will be issued to the 80th and company commanders will be held responsible that that men do not posish them It is to be thoroughly understood

that this order is to be strictly adhered to, and any man disobeying same will be charged up with a nev

for clothing, equipment or supplies for

ceived at Militia Headquarters from

The recruiting segeants and officers

Lectures, swimming parades and target practice by platoons are being carried on daily by the 80th The 80th Buttalion this morning took physical drill from 830 to 930. March 7, and all tickets will be good This exercise will be on the schedule for the rest of the week. From 9.45 to moon the soldiers were given squad and rifle exercises. Platcon drill and musketry made up the battalion's work this afternoon.

Social Evening at Holloway Street

The measuring social held last Friday evening under the suspices of the Holloway St. League was a decided success not withstanding the stormy weather a good number were present. Mr. Frederick very ably filled the position of chairman.

The following program was given with much appreciation from the audience.

Prayer by Rev. J. N. Clarry Address by the chairman Solo-O. K. Pimiott Reading-Miss M. Phone Reading - Miss McPherson Piano colo-Miss Potter

Reading-Miss Spargo Quotations were given to each per-

social hour spent.
Much interest is being taken in the automobile contest just started for new members.

He Liberal Candidate Joins 139th Battalion

Mr. Sam. Dudley To Assist In Recruiting -- Dr. Latta Joins As Sur geon

Cobourg, Feb. 28-Mr. Sam Dudley, Liberal nomines for the Commons for Northumberland county, has joined the 139th Northumberland Battery for overseas service, and will essist in recruiting at Colborne. Mr. Dudley also broughlt seven more men along with him who all signed up Dr. E. Latta of Colborne has joined the 139th Battery as surgeon to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. James N Richards of Warkworth leaving for Kng land

Soldiers at Front Appreciate Gifts

Major General Sir Sam Hughes, writing to Mr. Angus Gordon, Manager of the Chatcau Laurier, Ottawa, expresses the delight with which the soldiers at the front receive gifts of tobacco. The boys of the First Brigade" writes the Minister of Militia. being length from the Province of Optario and parts tributary to Otta-Ontario and parts tributary to Otta-wa, have received through Brigadier General Garnet B. Hughes, the boxes of digarettes and tobacco which you and Mr. Butler, the General Agent of the Passenger Department of the Grand Trunk Railway in Ottawa, were good enough to forward to them. I have received a cable from General Garnet Hughes in which he states that the gift has been very much appreciated by all the men, and while they meditate amidst the clouds of smoke they recall visions of the splendid management of the Chatens under thanks and best wishes."

The 80th had kit inspection and blanks and best washes.

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-- Rumor Col. John Currie late in North Simall. His break with the Governpatched up even if the Colonel

Colonel Currie is a message from the battle front and a disturbing one. it seems that favoritism is at work whipper-snappers who have family pull are promoted rapidly while old oldiers who do their full duty are passed over. The chief mistake seems to have been in placing any but a Canadian general at the head of the Canadian forces. It takes only a cursory glance at the recom-mendations for honors to show that General Alderson is a great respector of persons when it comes to handing

out medals.
Another matter Colonel Currie cleared up in his speech was the unfair and unwarranted insinuations that have been directed toward him ever since he was pulled off the job some eight months ago. Nobody who knows John Currie would ever accuse him of lack of courage, and if lack of judgment is the charge then a large number of British generals are due for retirement in short order. At this distance it looks as if the British generals were great experts at "pass-ing it on." General Ian Hamilton did the same at Gallipoli, General Stopthe practice is also said to be quite general on the western front. As the reward of eighteen months unsuccess in France Field Marshal French was rought back to England and made a

The opinion is freely expressed that the Minister of Militia for Canada could do good work standing up fo: the rights of Canadian officers who are sometimes sacrificed to the blunders of their British commanders. These remarks go a little further than Colonel Currie's criticisms, but they are a fair inference from his suggestion that Canada should be his suggestion that Canada should be represented on the Headquarters Staff and in the army councils. Can-ada is contributing half a million men and half a billion in money to this arht. and is consequently en-titled to give her share of advice. Some enthusiasts are in favor of

eriod of the war and letting the criticism of the blundering. It is worth noting that the Tory press in London has never shirked its duty in this respect. It was a poet, and a dead poet at that, who said: "Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do and die." The English newspapers do not talk that way. Reasoning why is one of the best things they do. Colonel Currie is merely following a

good example. The gist of Colonel Currie's complaint is that he would have got his decoration if Major-General Sir Sam

Solid Milk.

The markets of Irkutsk, in Siberia, are an interesting sight, for the products offered for sale are in most cases frozen solid. Fish are piled up in stacks like so much cordod, and meat likewise. All kinds wood, and meat likewise. All kinds of fewl are similarly frozen and piled up. Some animals brought into the market whole are propped up on their legs, and have the appearance of being actually alive, and as one goes through the markets one seems to be surrounded by living pigs, sheep, exen, and fowls standing up. But stranger yet even the liquids But, stranger yet, even the liquids are frozen solid and sold in blocks. Milk is frozen into a block in this en into and projecting from it. ience of the purchaser, who is thus the following five ye enabled to carry his milk by the national reserve.

Money in Old Bottles.

Owing to the scarcity of bottles dealers in London will pay 20s, to 22s, a gross for second-hand whisky Doctors are offering 12s. and upwards for a gross of second-hand medicine bottles. Wives and daughters of members of the Islington Borough Council and of other prominent inhabitants are helping to wash at the rate of 2,000 a day some of the 100,000 bottles collected to provide motor-ambulances for the front as a gift from the borough.

Eight-hour Day Urged.

An eight-hour instead of a six-hour day for civil servants in England is one proposal made in the report of a Government committee on public economy. Hitherto Whitehall has worked only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other proposed retrenchments are the curtailment of the long legal Government departments, raising the school age, and the restriction of

The Secret Newspaper.

"Libre Belgique," the daringly published Brussels newspaper, the home of which the Germans, despite their most strenuous efforts, have failed to unearth, has now reached its fifty-third number. Searches for its editors and staff take place every day, but no single capture has been

Minister's O.K. and for some reason or other that was withheld. Instead of medals which are dear to the solthat Colonel John Currie was a brave man and did the best he could under the circumstances. This is faint a show-down. Meanwhile a gallant officer has been obliged to carry a load of suspicion which he did not debate to get a square deal speaks fill for Sir Sam's magnanimity. It

It seems that it is a general's duty to remain behind the lines where he can do his thinking in safety—the farther away the better the thinking and that General Currie was doing his duty. Similarly it is a colonel's duty to be at the front with his mea, and that's whome Colonel's land that is land to the land that it is a colonel's land tha and that's where Colonel Currie was and that's where Colonel Currie was at every stage of the game. He was doing his duty, too. It seems a pity, in view of the confusion it has caus-ed, that Currie should be a duplicate name in the list of Canadian officers. This double personality of Colonel Jekyll and General Hyde has done a lot of mischief to a good soldier and worthy citizen.

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obably two reasons why

Aurris did not get the medals and decorations which his successor

Major Marshall got. One is that all deas quently all deserve medals, so that deas decorations which his successor major Major Marshall got. One is that all place She has place. She has place She has guently all deserve medals, so that deas dear only given for doing for Canandand got a little furband and in a Golonel Currie did not succeed in an dimers in impossible task of rolling back a diffused to the decoration with twelve hundred Highlanders he is not entitled to a medal. However, in view of the medals that were allowed the local distributed this looks like begging the question. Most people the inclined to agree with Colonel to the local distributed this looks like begging the question. Most people the inclined to agree with Colonel that somebody stood between a vertex of the cound in Dodd's Kidney Pills are no on the cound in Dodd's Kidney Pills are Military men, while unwilling to

Honors come easily to some people and hard to others, and along that line they are telting a good one on Sir Sam right now. It was Dawe Marshall who was heading an Elgin County delegation to Sir Sam. As spokesman he said: "Before opening up the husiness of this deputation

throughout the Dominion of Canada was resumed. -H.F.G.

The word Cossack itself is a derivative from the Turkish prototype of "adventurer," which is a typical word for the description of these ation amounts to roughly 2,population amounts to roughly 2, ganized the Rocky Mountain collectively own some 146,500,000 or "Hulme's Invincibles."

Russian territory. Their living is chiefly obtained by the pursuit of agriculture, together with cattle and horse-breeding. The Cos-sacks enjoy special privileges from the Government of Russia, in return for which they give military services —a form of conscription. The young Cossack spends the three years of his in military training; the next twelve years in active service: and finally the following five years are spent in

A Long-Lived Family.

Mrs. Arthur Mozley, of Malvern View, Christ Church Road, Cheltenham, who celebrated her 101st birth-day recently, is one of the eleven children of the late Mr. Alfred Kempe, a noted antiquary. Three others survive, aged ninety-four, eighty-six, and eighty-four respecly, and two reached ninety-seven, being the Rev. J. E. Kempe, for aftertwo years rector of St. James', Piccadilly, and Prebendary of St.

Croaking Press Scored.

The croaking press was roundly ad by Silas Hocking, the novelist, ddressing the Westminster Brohood a few days ago. There were many Jeremiahs about, he said, even the press was afflicted with pessimism. He would like to ome editors, who were always ery ng "Stinking fish" imprisoned for six months. These papers shrieked about slackers, whereas there never was a nation that less deserved the epithet than the English, from palace

£85,000 a Week in Pensions.

About £20,000 a week to soldiers and £15.000 a week to soldiers' widows is being paid by the War Offive for pensions and permanent dis-ablement benefit as the result of the About £420 a week is being paid to officers and £4,000 a week to

WEDDING BELLS

JORDAN-WALSH.

At 9.30 Monday Feb. 21, at St. Charles church, Read a very pretty dier's heart, Sir Sam now hands out wedding was solemnized when Miss a certificate of character to the effect Mary Walsh, eldest daughter of Mr Michael Walsh and Mr. Michael Jordan, eldest son of Mrs. Katherine praise and comes late. To get it Jordan, Forest Mills were united in Colonel Currie had to air a grievance the holy bonds of matrimony, Rev. which was tantamount to asking for McCarthy officiating. The bride, who was becomingly attired in a suit of navy blue serge with white plush merit. Sir Sam's explanation that picture hat and white plume was atthe Currie who was found behind the tended by her sister Margaret, who lines at St. Julien and Ypres was also wore a blue suit and black pic-General Currie and not Colonel Curture hat. The groom was ably suprie would have come with better ture hat. The groom was ably sup-grace months ago when it was most ported by his brother John Jordan. needed. That Colonel Currie should After the ceremony the happy couple have had to horn in on the budget returned to the home of the bride's father where a dainty repast was causes people to remember that Col- served to a large host of relatives and onel Currie was once a rival for the friends. They will reside at Forest I have also had my oldest girl take it post which Sir fam now fills so ener- Mills. The best wishes of their many and it did her lots of good. I keep it in friends accompany them for a long the house all the time and recommend and happy married life. the house all the time and recommend it."—Mrs. Dewirt Sincebaugh, West

And Simple Story

Miss Blanchard Tells Of Dodd's Kidney Pills

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A Belleville Leader

Just here he was interrupted by manded by Lt.-Col. Herbert D. Hulme the staccato accents of the Minister and known throughout British Columbia as "Hulme's Huskies." The paper describes the long route marches which they have taken, making a and the British Empire—Premier Lew record for Battalions in trainhad bestowed gave him more satis- and no finer body of men could be wished for by British Columbia, and it will be a proud contribution to the Mother Country when this battalion leaves."

It will be remembered that Col. Hulme was, before he left Belleville, a young officer under Colonel Ponton in the 15th A.L.I., of which his father had previously been Adjutart. When he lived in Dawson City he organized the Rocky Mountain Rangers

Vocal and Piano Recital

A pleasing voxal and piano recital by the pupils of Mrs. A. P. Allen and Miss Helen Ketcheson assisted by Miss Jean McIntosh was given in St. An- tal way. drew's church lecture room, Monday evening and drew a large audience. The varied numbers were creditably rendered, denoting brilliant talent on the part of many, the results of expert instruction being clearly manifest. The program as follows was greatly enjoyed

Piano solo - Petite Valse Dexnee-Miss Lily Boyle Vocal -Till the Boys Come Home

Miss Carmelita Mastin Piano solo - Tarantele-Miss Pearl Hollins Vocal - The Gate of Tears -Bond

Miss Viola Holmes Piano Solo- Danse Villageoise-Pennington; Pixies' Gavotte-Brown -Miss Freda Johnson

Vocal - The Swallows - Cowen-Miss Vera Boyle Piano solo - Cradle Song - Lohr-Miss Louisa Hinds

Vocal - Down the Vale Misses Waters, Allen, Ketcheson, Smith Kerr. Holmes Vocal - Come Sing to Me-Thomp-

son-Mr. J. M. Patterson McIntosh - Sympathy-Miss L. Sharpe Vocal - Anchored-Mr. Harold Bar-

Vocal - Love is the Song of Spring Bath-Miss Mamie Waters Vocal - Until - Sanderson - Mr Tom Barrett

Vocal — Vales of Arcady Miss L. Sharpe God Save the King Refreshments were served at the

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Clement, Marsh Front, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. Clement Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sprague spen

Friday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck Rev. Mr. Poulter of Demorestville was calling in this vicinity on Tues-

Ray Peck spent Friday evening at Mr. L. Williams H. E. Cobourne of Belleville, spending a week at his home here Mr. and Mrs. Chas Peok and daugh-

ter spent the week-end with friends A number from here attended the 8.8. convention held in Demorestville

Wilmet Wager spent Monday even

"KEEPING" SCHOOL."

towards a slavish routine of recitals, teaching classes. Or to carry the comparison a step farther, "keeping" school rather than teaching school. members of the class along. The bright children need very little attention beyond assignment of lessons or diligence in study will be necessary and where the emulation of more adcome stimulus to greater effort. Many a boy and girl have lost a year or dividual teaching, a lady teacher in a city school was engaged to teach a ten-year old girl at her home on two and a half. She was then sent to the public school and passed the entrance into the high school before she was quite twelve years of age, showing may be to some extent exceptional the Holton Co's Yards, Belle- William Jones sr., their Christian but the rule holds true, in our opinion, that by a wise control of the pro-

schools.-Bowmanville Statesman. Worms in children work havoc. of the intestines and, if left to pur-These pests attack the tender lining sue their ravages undisturbed, will cause these worms are of the hook these worms, of whatever variety, but will serve to repair the injury

motion of the pupil by the teacher

and by giving less time to recitals and

The tendency in the school-room is as is sometimes referred to as "hear- tenant house. Apply Box W. Ontario ing" classes in contradistinction to office. The constant aim of a teacher should be to discover the duller pupils and by individual teaching and occasional first-class, sober, of good habits and special efforts in the way of addition- absolutly trustworthy. Steady work al assignments of the exercises en- and good pay. Apply Box S., Ontario deavor to coach the naturally duller office. and when they show ability to make more repid progress than the average dle-aged man; good milker and of the class they should be advanced teamster; total abstainer. Address to the next higher class, where great-Henry Hudson, 42 Gt. St. James St, vanced classmates will prove a wholemore by being held back in a class ONE FIRST-CLASS DRIVER, and William Jones, senior, late of the through retardation or the presence of duller scholars. As an evidence and broken. Apply Roy Farley, County of Hastings, Farmer, Deceased of what may be accomplished by in- Trent Road, Avendale. evenings a week, for two hours after CARETAKER, at once for Holloway 56, that all creditors and other havschool. The result was that the girl. school course that required a year church. that a thorough foundation had been laid in her private tuition. This case greatly reduced prices. Apply at Corbyville, R. R. No. 1, East, one of

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> a new industry is being evolved 12 this city that may become one of the largest of its kind in Canada;

> For the first time in the history of the world steel is being made directly from titaniferous iron ore. Not only s it being successfully manufacture but the steel is of a remarkably high temper and grade and outting tools of very fine quality are already being turned out from it in an experimen-

The process of manufacturing the steel itself, however, has passed the experimental stage and about half a ton a day is being turned out from small electric furnace We refer to the Tivani Steel Com

pany whose works a representative of The Ontario visited on Friday after-noon last to witness the moulding of molten steel into billets. For twelve years Mr. J. W. Eva.s. our city engineer has been patiently laboring to perfect a process that

would enable iron men to utilize the vast deposits of titaniferous iron ores
Titaniferous iron ore means iron ore
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The result to date has been highthe metal called titanium, a metal that somewhat resembles tim. The presence of titanium has hitherto proved an undesirable ingredient making it practically impossible to manufacture

nreasonable expense.

The regulation method of making steel is first to take the iron ore. melt it and mould it into billets or pigs. Then by a secondary operation the iron is mixed with carbon or ackel or whatever is desired for the

hardening process.

By the process invented by Mr. Evans not only is an ore hitherto uscless requisitioned but the steel is exceedingly enthusiastic over made direct from the ore by one op-

Of the great possibilities wrappe up in the project it is not necessary at present to speak any further than call attention to the that steel is one of the commonest and most essential commodities in the world of industry and any process world of industry that cheapens its manufacture by every cess that may revolutionise the entire that cheapens its manufacture of steel en a small degree is fraught with liminate process of the manufacture of steel and perhaps lead to the establishment tless possibilities.
The crude ore for the Tivani Steel Company is being mined at the Orton

Unknown to many of our citizens mine near Millbridge, in the township of Tudor, where there are immense deposits, convenient to the C.O.R and easily mined. One thousand tons have been taken out of the sheatf and the sheatf about 600 tons yet remain on the dump. It is crushed and brought to Belleville as required.

The ore is very uniform in grede and is known as titaniferous mag-netite. Analysis shows the following ville, over Dominion Bank.

Iron 50 per cent Titanium 7.5 per cent Nickel .34 per cent Phosphorus .004 per cent Sulphur, trace Chromium small content

Manganese, small content The ore is placed in an electrical of about 3000 degrees Centigrade and fused with earbon and whatever other constituents are desired. Then it is poured into the moulds and made into ingots which are at present being oughly tested at the plant of the

tensile and outting qualities.

The present output is not in the nature of commercial manufacturing but it has clearly demonstrated what a good quality of pig iron except at may be done with very inadequate way to enlarge the plant and the furnaces so as to give it a capacity of three tons of steel daily. This result can be attained with a very slight increase of the mechanical force.

Mr. Greene, a skilled iron-worker from Sheffield, England, and Mr. operations at the works and both are Prof. Stansfield of McGill Universi

ty, Montreal, has given an extended description of the manufacture of Tivani steel in his work "The Electric Furnace," published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York. It begins to look as if we were to witness here the beginning of a pro here of an industry of mammoth pro-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE MATTER OF the estate of one first-class Horse, both young Township of Tyendinaga in the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario 1914 Chapter 121, Section or about the 4th day or October 1915 are required to or before the 11th day of March 1916 to deliver to William Henry Rawley of the 4th names and surnames and their ad-

dresses with full particulars in writing of their claims and statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, doly verified by Statutory Declaration. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 6th day of March 1916, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate of the said Deceased among the parties entitled thereio. having regard only to the ciains of which they shall then have notice, and ness; only small investment re- the Executors of said estate will not thereof to any person or persons of

> been received by them at the time or such distribution. DATED this 2nd day of February

> > F. S. Wallbridge, Solicitor for Execut

There will be sold by Public Auction at the Court House in the City ternoon, the following property belonging to the Estate of the late John

H. McCreary. Parcel No. 1-Lot Number Thirty-

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rural mail delivery route. Parcel No. 2.—The said premises described in said parcel have been used as pasture land. There is about thirty acres of wooded land thereon consisting of maple, basswood and cedar trees. Parcel No. 3.-Upon the premises

described in said parcel is erected a small dwelling house, the soil is a clay loam and is well suitable for gar-The above parcels of land will be

sold subject to a reserve bid. Terms of Sale - The purchaser shall pay down a deposit in the proportion of \$10.00 for every \$100. of the purchase money and the balance thereof within 30 days thereafter.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned, Porter & Carnew, Belleville, Ont. Solicitors for the Administrator.

Daniel Poucher, Esq., Plainfield, Ontario. dministrator of the Estate of John

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for recruits has never been equalled ton requesting the co-operation of the Howard G. Kelley, of the Grand Trunk in Belleville. Every man who looked Believille Police department in locat- Bailway System, has just ordered in like a possible recruit was given an in. Ing. her som, George V. Sexamith, 14 serted in the book of rules governing vitation to don the khaki. The 59th years of age, who disappeared on MonBattalion was out offering big inducements to men to join that unit; the serge suit, stands 5 ft 2 in. He is said "Your success in the service you
80th Battalion gave almost the whole to be very anxious to enlist having are about to enter will depend upon 52nd Battery was not adverse to accenting men.

The 155th had a most successful day, landing 15 sturdy young Canadians, who were attested at the Bridge street recruiting office. The total since Saturday last is 35.

ling corps marched to the G.T.R. and is a native of Belleville round house and secured a number of is hoped that good results will follow. for duty and instruction.

Many excuses for not enlisting were offered, and some resented being anthrowing insults upon the men in khaki, just because the men in uniform are not at liberty to reply in kind to such slackers.

this morning said that it was remarkable how many young slips of boys make effort upon effort to join the overseas forces, while big, husky, sicians in good shape young men refuse, not even offering for fear of being accepted.

Col. Ketcheson and Col. Adams are Bridge St. recruiting office in Lindsay where they attended the funeral of the late Col. Hopkins this Every young men in Belleville

Major Allen, Capt. Gilmore, Capt. patriotic concert at Shannonville last

will hold a smoker tomorrow night.

The 155th is trying to raise a G.T. already secured a number of men.

Lt. Week of Madoc is in the city.

21 FREIGHT CARS OFF THE TRACK

(From Thursday's Daily) bound, which occurred near Sidney Crossing between seven and eight o'clock this morning, landed twentyone cars off the track and has tied ap traffic completely so that no passengers nor mail have come through. The auxiliary from Belleville was called to the scene and has been busy all day endeavoring to clear and re

pair the line.

ceident. Belleville today as a result is without its midday papers and no trains have been able to leave the local de-

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mystery. Such activity in chasing village has written to Chief J. New-

Military Notes

The 80th scoured the city pretty the Provisional School of Infantry at well. At noon officers and sergeants Kingston, has been attached for duty stood at the corners and took in the and instruction to the 155th Bay of to loaf around. The band and signal- of Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P.

Lieut. W. Garnett Lynn of Toronto pretty well and left few opportunities a former Belleville boy, and brother unturned. The late afternoon turned of Lieut. Franklyn Lynn, who has out fairly strenuous, the 80th men won the military cross in the present and officers working very hard. It war, has been attached to the 155th

> The 155th has now reached the ion with regard to enlistment

start at Marjoank on March 2nd on that the better team won. Kingston a tour of all the recruiting centers in played away below their form. while An officer speaking of recruiting Bastings and Prince Edward counties. Belleville played their best game.

morning. Col. Hopkins was killed now getting his opportunity to enlist in an automobile accident in England or tell why he does not. The 155th recruiters are busy interviewing civil ian young men as to their imperial and national duties. All the returns are handed in to the office on Bridge Glen and Lieut. Sanford attended the street. There everything looks like a nersville received the and news of the hive of industry what with bustling death of their son Bently Preston

Marmora plateon. Among the artists will be Private Burdette and Sergeant R. platoon in Belleville. They have Fred Burke, Belleville. There will be wrestling and boxing bouts. Mr. W Carnew will referee.

town's history

Rev. H. B. Kenny, pastor of the Mr. Kenny was a former pastor of teh Tabernacle church of this city.

None of the crew was hurt in the FUNERAL OF LATE

All that was mortal of the late John M. Chislett was yesterday afternoon laid to rest in Belleville vault. The in Prince Edward for many a day. Another Year the cortege proceeded from the fear-An interesting official board meet-nersville Methodist church, where ing of the Tabernacie church was held the Rev. R. E. Edwards of that place

Railway Vice President Gives Good Advice To the "New Man"

day to the whirlwind campaign for in January last enlisted in hie 33rd the care you exercise in the discharge 50 men; the 155th Batalion workers battery, but he was taken home by of your duties. The best record you were busy around town, and the his mother on account of his youth | can make, both for yourself and for the Company, is the record of a considerate and careful man. There are engineers, conductors and others who receiving injury themselves or causing injury to a single one of their fetlow employes. Everybody respects the man who can make that kind of reyoung men who showed a tendency Quinte Battalion. He is the only son sire to become one of these Honor Men. One fact we want to impress thoroughly upon your mind at the beginning is this: The Grand Trunk Railway does not want anyone in its service to take an unnecessary chance in the performance of his duties for the sake of saving time, or for any other reason. We say this because ex-perience has shown that taking chances is the worst kind of bad business both for the employe and for the Co.

pected to win, while Kingston were The 155th brass band will next week confident of victory. There is no doubt

master Sergt. R. Hinchey has his my-partments, and their back-checking was a stumbling block to Kingston. Their shooting, too, was hard and ac Four recruits were secured at the ourate. While Kingston played poorly and deserved to lose, there is no doubt but that they were very .unlucky. A number of their shots hit the

Died In The West

recruiting sergeants, the officers and Johnson at Hall's Prairie. Vancouver. family their sincere sympathy in sentative Flood, chairman of the house foreign the seas. their sad loss.

the lpate Col. F. H. Hopkins. The R formerly of St. Ola., was taken to C.H.A. provided the gun carriage for the general hospital last night by chaplain of the 109th officiated. The trouble, His condition is very low. He chaplain of the 109th officiated. The may if strong enough undergo an opopequies were the largest in the eration. Mr. Clark has not been in the best of health for some time

Sudden transition from a hot u Cobourg Methodist Church, has been a cold temperature, exposure to rain appointed Chaplain of the 139th sitting in a draught, unseasonable Northumberland County Battalion substitution of light for heavy clothwith the homorary rank of Captain ing, are fruitful causes of colds and Rev. Mr. Kenny, who is President of the resultant cough so perilous to native of Prince Edward County. Rev. many medicines for bronchial disorders so arising, there is none better than Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Try it and become convinced Price 25 cents.

Ice Skating and Dancing Now Complete For Social Favour in Western Canada Winnipeg Feb.; 25-With large

numbers of officers in training in all funeral was one of the largest seen the cities there has been no lack of social life in Western Canada winter. Khaki, of course, predominates at each function, for the west leaders for Canada's great overseas on Tuesday evening. Encouraging re-ports were received from all phases of the work, both financial and spirithe work, both financial and spiritual. Among other items a resoluMesers H. Adems, L. Parliament, D. scheduled In Winnings that center of
tion to which every member present done to which every member present and page of the control of the F. Rose, A. Anderson, W. R. Ostron.

the City's social life, the Fort Garry, the Meuse the Germans left piles of dead on the way station at Sablon and set fire to a gas tank.

and F. Redner

FALLIS BEATEN BY BIG MAJORITY; LIBERALS WIN PEEL BYE-ELECTION

W. J. Lowe Returned to Legislature After Strenuous Campaign-Turnover of Nearly a Thousand Votes--Triumph of the People.

Mr. W. J. Lowe, a majority of 335, with siz subfrom twenty to thirty years without they have no room in their midst for a profiteer-James R. Fallis, former Conservative member, in placing himself between the farmers and the Milner, 2,228. Fallis' majority, 627. cond If you are the right kind of Dominion Government for personal gain, and . The Conservative majorities in the various man—and we believe you are—you de- his attempts to square himself by giving his elections from 1908 have been as follows: 1908. share of the profits to the Peel Battalion, the Provincial, 498; 1908, Dominion, 289; 1911, Doelectors turned out and polled one of the biggest minion, 316; 1911, Provincian, 716; 1912, Provotes on record. Every possible vote in Bramp- vincial bye-election, 408; 1914, Provincial, 627. ton was cast, and Mr. Lowe was given a majority In 1905 a Liberal carried what was then

were heard from. Of these 24 gave majori- of Bolton.

BRAMPON, Feb. 25.—Peel county has vin-ties for Mr. Lowe and 13 for Mr. Fallis. Three dicated itself by giving the Liberal candidate, subdivisions could not be heard from last night. Of the figures obtained it is shown that the divisions yet to be heard from. The electors, majorities for the candidates stand as follows: both Conservative and Liberal, have demonstra- Lowe's aggregate majorities 658 have worked for the Grand Trunk te dto the Province and to the Dominion that Fallis' aggregate majorities 323 The returns last election were: Fallis, 2,855

of 164, as against Mr. Fallis' majority of 74 last known as Peel for the Provincial House, but the constituency did not include the Conservative Of the 40 subdivisions in the constituency township of Albion and the Conservative village

offered, and some resented being approached. Some of these civilians strength of 750 men. Last Saturday this Bay of Quinte Battalion stood 3rd in the county battalions of the division will language and in the county battalions of the division will be county be county battalions of the division will be county be county battalions of the division will be county be county battalions of the division will be county be count RIGHTS OF CITIZENS ON SEAS

raise funds and aid recruiting. Band Belleville were strong in all de- No Group of Nations Has Right to Disregard Principles of Freedom of Seas, and Duty of U.S. is Clear, Declares President.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—President Wilson affairs committee, who late yesterday asked for marchant ships of the European belligerents, views ast night wrote Senator Stone, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, that he ternoon, shutting himself up in his study, while

the end of two days of agitation in congress a statement in order to explain the position in for some action warning Americans off armed which the house found itself and ask the President for a statement of the administration's The President wrote his letter during the af-

could not consent to any abridgement of the congressional leaders vainly attempted to get rights of American citizens in any respect. him on the telephone to tell him of develop-The President's letter was in answer to one ments at the capital, and to arrange for the call recruiting sergeants, the officers and the civilians who have been attested the was 18 years of age and was well known in Prince Edward. Bellevide, and Picton, but for the ast fifteen years has been in the west. He leaves the capital, and to arrange for the call written late in the afternoon by Senator Stone, of the house leaders. He began to write after outlining the situation existing at the capital, telephone conferences with cabinet ministers and Picton, but for the ast fifteen years has been in the west. He leaves to mourn his loss a wile and one child bruce, his mother and father in Reduction of the auspices of the 155th prince to a strength of the civilians who have been at tested the was 18 years of age and was well the was 18 years of age and was well whom in Prince Edward. Bellevide, and Picton, but for the ast fifteen years has been in the west. He leaves to mourn his loss a wile and one child bruce, his mother and father in Reduction of the auspices of the 155th prince Edward. Bellevide, and was well with the advertise of the civilians who have been at tested to the wind of the civilians who have been at tested to the wind of the civilians who have been at the capital, and to arrange for the call written late in the afternoon by Senator Stone, of the house leaders. He began to written late in the afternoon by Senator Stone, of the house leaders. He was 38 years of age and was well written late in the afternoon by Senator Stone, of the house leaders. He was 18 years of age and was well written late in the afternoon by Senator St

Kelley, John St of this city. His will be repeated today by Speaker Clar, Repre-the United States could do nothing but stand bemany friends extend to the bereaved sentative Kitchin, majority leader, and Repre- hind the right of its citizens to the freedom of

Lt. Sandford was in Northport and Picton this week delivery addresses. Lt. Col. Adams and Lt-Col. Ketche son have returned from Lindsay. where they attended the funeral of where they attended the funeral of the fune FRENCH LINES ABOVE VERDUN

Slight Withdrawal of Joffre's Troops From Ormes Made While Foe Continued Launching of Ferocious Attacks Along Eight Mile Front.

were brought about by the furious fighting of or breaking the French front. the Bay of Quinte Conference, is a persons of weak lungs. Among the the Germans on the lines north of Verdun yes- Brabant-sur-Meuse was evacuated by French terday, the French lines continuing unbroken at troops last night to escape the full violence of tacks upon the front between Ormes and the the German bombardment of that village, and a left bank of the Meuse. Owing to destruction German attack on Samogneux was repulsed. of trenches and the exposed position in which while one part of Caures wood was taken by a some of their troops were placed, the French German brigade, with the French retaining the mans pierce the French lines.

the French positions etablished on the east of 45 bombs, some of large calibre on the Metz rail-

LONDON, Feb. 25.—No important changes ground without penetrating the French lines

found it advisable to withdraw both wings southern end, according to the official statement slightly, especially as some ground had been giv- of the Paris war offic. All the German offensives en up in the centre, but in no place did the Ger- which were launched against Beaumont Village have failed to dislodge the French, who also held The enemy is continuing to bombard with their own in front of Ormes with their forces solthe same intensity as yesterday the 15 miles of idly established in a ravine that runs south of front which extends eastward from the left bank the Herbe wood. When it was necessary for the of the Meuse Rover to a point south of Fromezy, French troops to withdraw in order to avoid and the French artillery has replied without useless loses they conducted their retrograde in is playing a notable part in supplying respite to the shelling of the foe. On the left good order, preventing the enemy, who followpank of the Meuse, as far west as Melancourt, a ed them up slowly, from breaking their front stretch of several miles, the bombardment of 1 - at any point. The French line between Ortes enemy has slackened a little.

and Fromezy was kept under bombardment by
In their funcious and multiplied attacks on the enemy. A French airship squadron threw

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TREBIZOND.

Trebizond, upon which the Russians are now swiftly advancing is the most important seaport in the southeastern angle of the Black Sea. It lies almost dut north, at a distance of eighty or ninety miles, from Erzerum, just captured by Russia. But the right or northern wing a few days is confidently expected.

the defeated and broken Turks can have retired of from seven to eight thousand feet-from a ticularly of late. mile and a quarter to a mile and a half. It must present a formidable barrier at his season. But accent on the last syllable), is situated at the at a level of six thousand feet above the sea, and Trebizond, Transcaucasia, Persia, Kindistan, is the important thing to keep in mind at present. What that one or two thousand feet of farther ascent waters of the Euphrates River, up which Xeno- few of us do know is that at Vastan the Russian left conclusions. He seems to have taken insufficient active which other companies have for the Russian soldiers, before the beginning phon conducted the retreat from Persia of the of their descent upon Trebizond, will matter lit- famous "Ten Thousand." It is the entrepot of porary terminus of the Bagdad Railway. If the Rus- had to reckon with. tile to such tried and proved troops. Their way trade between Europe, on the one hand, and the is not likely to be seriously disputed. They will interior of Asia, more particularly of Persia, on will only be a matter of days until the Bagdad Railway take it gladly as it will lead them down to the her not only to cut off German supplies for, further supplies or supports to the Turks in Mesopolic Strolled by the sea on their weekly half holiday. sea and comparatively comfortable climatic con-but German "missionaries" to Persia. It will ditions

meet serious resistance. The town is an old, supplies for her armies either for an advance defences except in so far as they may have been Bagdad. strengthened £_ic the war began, are negligible. It is surrounded by a Byzantine wall which can the importance and probable bearing upon the offer no more effective resistance than could the outcome of the war of this really great Russian walls of York or Chester. They are unlikely to success. It may be fairly regarded as the greathave been materially strengthened of late, be- est and most far-reaching incident of the war cause the real defence of Trebizond was the great since the battle of the Marne and the final de-German-strengthened fortress of Erzerum which feat of the attempt upon Calais. The Czar was ent of the world's war. The Russian plan is evidently the Russians have taken with most of its guns evidently well advised in deciding to send the to attack Constantinople from the East—with a huge He would go back, but he'd lost his agility and many of its defenders. Trebizond, therefore, Grand Duke to the Caucasus. Prince Nicholas land army and undoubtedly the Entente plan is to have Who'd take his place? "Sure there's some possibility shot.

tant except as the sea entrepot and terminus of his ma sterly retreat therefrom when his arma great inland trade route. Its population is les ran short of indispensable munitions of war. the plans of the Teutonic allies for their Spring cam- "Head" was the verdict amid much verbositysmall—well under fifty thousand. Its harbor is He is a man of achievement—one who "does paign. The fall of Constantinople would be most disassmall—well under fifty thousand. Its harbor is far from good. It is practically an open road—things." It is confidently to be hoped that his factor in the fighting, open the Dardanelles to the allies, Brown in his khaki showed great perspicacity, stead, unprotected towards the northeast. It has capture of Erzerum is only the beginning of his which would let loose the great store of grain and provi- Brown has been mentioned for deeds of audacity, become so much silted up that vessels cannot achievements against Turkey, and this of exert-sions along the Black Sea and allow Russia to send mil-Brown wears a cross, a reward for tenacity approach within a considerable distance of the ing, through her, a compelling influence on the lions of troops, which cannot now be utilized, to the aid shore. Still, it has served vast trade require- whole Balkan situation. ments for manw centuries, and can be made effective use of by Russia for supplying her armies with ammunition and reinforcements for their farther advance against Turkey. It will serve around Germany and she knows it. Hence her varied without saying. But in order to mobilize a sufficient as the key to open the whole littoral of the Black and official "squealings." Her verbal "frightfulness" is the belief is that other parts of the lines must be weak-Sea to Russian penetration, and to sustain their becoming daily more frenzied. What she is not going ened, and from whatever point these troops are taken a armies i ntheir further operations in the in- to do, the ordinary imagination quite fails to grasp. In vicious attack will be made by the allies who are waitterior, whether in the direction of Constantino- the meantime, she is doing nothing effective, and has ing for just such a thing to happen. ple or of Bagdad.

but fastened back against future closing. The bia with the aid of Austria and Bulgaria, mainly Bulcapture of Erzerum sealed the door of the Turk, garia, and her "glorious" campaign against poor, lttle not only in Europe but in Asia. His fate of Eu- Montenegro. She has won un fading laurels in the Balrope has long been decreed. He rushed headlong to meet it in allying with the Kaiser. His blood now be upon his own head! He has righty earn. now be upon his own head! He has richly earn- Time cannot wither nor custom stale her Belgian or recruiting sergeant. ed whatever may befall him. Press despatches her Serbo-Montenegrin "honors." say that the Russian authorities have already If Germany has been less fortunate elsewhere the taken steps to ameliorate the conditions of the fault is not hers. She has been as "frightful" in her Caesar's time, the opposition to President Wilson is Shall wake beneath by hands nae mair. taken steps to ameliorate the conditions of the diplomacy as in her baby-killing. She has now approach-divided into three parts; one, those who are resolved, ed. in turn, every one of her national opponents, except-firstly and lastly upon the defeat of Mr. Wilson, and How many a bonnie lad and lass inquiry made into recent Turkish atrocities to- ing Britain, with offers of "peace." All her approaches reasonable regarding the candidate conscripted to acwards the Armenians. Wholesale executions of have been spurned with contempt and loathing. None complish that beneficent work; two, those those who Turkish civil officials responsible for inhuman so poor as to treat with her; none so simple as 'o trust would rather lose to Mr. Wilson than win with Colonel That aye too swiftly semed to pass outrages are confidently expected. Could there her for a moment. She finds herself on the "high emin- Roosevelt; three, those who would rather lose with Wi' gleeful' reels, strathspeys and a'. be more gratifying intelligence? It is well that nations, the despised and totally untrusted of all, that Transcript believes that the first class are in the maa beginning should be made with the Turks. It of the "welsher" and the common liar and cheat. That jority, and that the two latter classes constitute a disaptor and the Turks. It of the "welsher" and the common liar and cheat. That jority, and that the two latter classes constitute a disaptor and the Turks. will point to the end with the Kaiser and his she has not dared with all her brazen effrontery to appearing minority, and that, as the Republican Convenmilitary minions.

ERZERUM AND AFTER.

forces under Grand Duke Nicholas is an incident none more determined to mete out steen justice to have in the running. of first rate magnitude in the Great War. It is

It is but natural, therefore considering the public

no mere local victory for one of the Allies, but

a great military triumph for them all. It is to residence that in this her become find despoint.

A writer in a recent number of the Century Magnbe regretted that the Turkish armies or a considerable part of them, apparently sucreeded in

escaping for the time being, at the enurmous she will do if they are not accepted. To add to the zation is the efficiency with which each part works tosacrifice of the guns and storage of this great "frightfulness" of her threats she is at present "re- wards a common end. From the private to the General fortress, the Eastern key to Asiatic Turkey, but it is satisfactory to be able to believe that they way, and through the usual "neutral" channels. "The welf re and success of the army as a whole. All the it is satisfactory to be able to believe that they Kaiser is at the Western front." "The Crown Prince achievements of industry and science are used to proescaped only as a demoralized rabble. The cap- has a hundred thousand troops in reserve at Verdun." mote the cause, and ungrudging service is the compelling ture of Erzerum presents to Russia an open route: "This is but a feint to mask an irresistibe onslaught ideal." In the unthinkable war hat is now in progress to Bogdad or Constantinople, at almot equal somewhere else." And all the rest of it. It is weari- every man is a factor, whether he wears a uniform or SEYMOUR POWER RATES BETTER distances—about six hundred miles from that some beyond words. fortress.

Erzerum by force of arms. Surely the Western erland to the English Channel. They can be driven Powers will see to it that she retains it here-back at any given point in that long front whenever the efficient and to co-operate for the common good. In that the Seymour Power Co.'s rates after! It could only be taken out of her hands are allies so decide. They have been thrust back at sevthe past it has been a disgrace to the nation that so large are the cheapest by a considerable are the proportion of the products has been wasted every year. percentage. He states that he su again for the purpose of re-establishing Turkish creased their forces in men and material. And Spring This year should madk the beginning of a new era. The power. That is inconceivable. It has been a is at hand. much fought for spot in al lages. It was first! captured by the Arabs in the year 700 A.D. It the Austro-German armies months past; and they are a position to carry on the work of the world when the suming at the rates charged by the was retaken by the Byzantines, fifty year later. as strictly on the defensive there as in the West. Their war is over. If the workers will put public duty above Hydro-Electric in Toronto, would cost Afterwards it fell into the hands of the Seljuks. The Mongols captured it in 1241. In 1517, it erbian army, with the aid of Bulgaria. They have simbring them rewards beyond anything possible in the is prepared to prove what he says finally passed into the possession of the Turks. ply taken on a long, new, extremely dangerous front. past. Now is the time for the United Farmers of On-though he is not looking for publicing Even under the Turks it continued to be an im- heir "old ally, God," and their new ally, the Turk, tario and similar organizations to begin a crusade to and does not want his name men portant commercial city. At the commencement of 1800 it had a population of 100,000. Its present population is not more than half that the capable hands of Grand Duke Nicholas and his splen- work of organization to those who have preyed on Hydro-Electric Co., but that we would

In th ewar of 1829 between Rusia and Turof the Grand Duke's advancink armies are said key, the capture of Erzerum by the Russian Gento be within fifty miles of it, and its fall, within eral, Paskievich, decided the campaign against Turkey. The town was an important military or success in that direction. Until the denouement of It seems highly improbable that many of centre of activity during the Crimean War, and the capture of Erzerum came so suddenly, few were the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-8. Hard fighting aware of the importance of the Grand Duke's campaign, occurred around it. In December, 1877, the or even attempted to follow the movements of his forces, in that direction. The advancing Russians are Russians closed in upon it. It yielded to them in not likely to encounter much opposition except February, 1878—thirty-eight years, or more ago. clearly. By looking back we get a much more distinct from natural obstacles. But the road which Russia held it until October of that year, when, idea of what has been accomplished and of the means they must take is a hard one, particularly in win- largely through British pressure, she was com- by which it was accomplished. ter. Trebizond is situated on the sea level. Back pelled to restore it to Turkey. That was Earl Beaconsfield's "peace with honor" achievement. of it lies a mountain wall, rising to the height It has been dearly paid for since then, more par-

it should be remembered that Erzerum stands junction of the important highways leading from Mesopotamia and Anatolia. It lies near the head the other. Its possession by Russia will enable give her easy approach to the southern littoral At Trebizond they are even less likely to of the Black Sea, whence she can draw unlimited amercial, Black Sea port, the centre of in- against Constantinople from the south, or for land trade between west and east. Its immediate southerly dash to join hands with the British at

It would be difficult to appreciate too highly seems to deserve fully the great reputation as the allied fleet make another assault on the Dardanelles Here in this crowd of a man of utility" a soldier and military strategist which he earn-distance of the Turkish capital. This would force the The City of Trebizond has not been impor- ed by his magnificent incursion into Galicia, and defenders to divide their forces and thus weaken them. Johnson said "Head" with some impetuosity;

MAD KAISERISM.

done nothing even seemingly effective for months pastdoor of Turkey wil lnot only have been forced of the powerful influences that rate to retain special privileges.

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This is the third time that Russia has taken eighteen months. They are held as in a vice from Switz- of service.

That the Turk has been smashed beyond recovery is daily more evident. With him, goes all hope of help beclouded as they were in a mist of unfamiliar geographical names. Now we are beginning to see more

In January the great Russian advance began, directed by the most consummate generalship. The Russian lines extended north and south along a long front. The left, or souther wing of the Russian army made the first strong attack. It turns out to have been a feint Erzerum, (pronounced Erz-room, with the to cover the real objective which was Erzerum. This sians forward southeast from Lake Van to the town of wing is within 140 miles of Nesibin, the railhead or temsians are in sufficient strength at Vastan and well enough nunitioned to follow up their victories to the north, it is cut, and all possibility of Germany being able to send Johnson and Brown, in pursuit of frivolity tamia ended. With the southern terminal of that rail- Smoking cigars of a "guaranteed" quality, ay in Russian hands, it should not be difficult to folow the line back to Constantinople, incidentally surrouding or thrusting back the Turkish forces on the

> Yet this is the time, and these the circumstances. which the beaten Germans seize to faunch new threats of "frightfulness" not only against their opponents but against neutral nations! Quem deus vult perdere Item, a dance of the ragtime variety, prius dementat.

tottering Capital of their tottering Empire.

THE GREAT RUSSIAN DRIVE

Duke Nicholas is conducting against the Turks in Ar- Bandage and crutch proved the speaker's sincerity, menia is overshadowing all other operations just at pres- Banished all laughter and gone was all levity—

of the British. French and Italians where they are the most needed. It would also allow the allies to get at Johnson's enlisted—a post of obscurity— Germany and Austria from "behind."

The meshes of the Allied military net are closing tons to make the Russian-Armenian drive abortive goes

The Armenian drive is by far the most important or of Bagdad.

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The cry is for socks and more socks. Keep knit-

The news from the front should cause a rush to the

preach Britein is proof of how clearly she realizes her tion draws nearer, the oppostion will be solidified, and own fallen condition. No nation was more genuinely the choice of a candidate will be due solely to his prefriendly towards her, or though more unduly well of eminent fitness to marshal to his support all who are Fain had I crawled a crippled thing her, than the British, at the Leginning of the war. None opposed to the re-election of Mr. Wilson. Who this The capture of Erzerum by the Russian took up arms against her more reluctantly. Now, there candidate will be does not seem clear at the moment, Mak' the auld pipes ance mair sing are none who have less respect or more scorn for her: but it is quite certain that Roosevelt will be strongly

overalls. The man on the farm, in producing food and Until last week the Germans have not gained supplies, is playing his part in the war as well as the contractors, who has been investigated six inches of valuable ground in the West in the last soldier at the front, and he should have as high an ideal ing the Hydro-Electric power rates

peaceful occupations should be as thoroughly organized users of power in Oshawa, and found In the East, Russia has been mercilessly pounding as w r, so that they may help to win success and be in that the same power they are con-Balkan campaign was a conspicuous fizzle. They have immediate private gain and co-operate unselfishly they them about \$100 a month more than not even conquered the Montenegrin, much less the will soon find that the greater efficiency attained will the Seymour Power Co. charges. have proved equally undependable. Their "old ally" bring the people together. Every occupation should tioned. He cannot see where we has apparently associated himself with the British Fleet have its organization making for efficiency, and all stand to gain anything by exchangand the Entente armies. Their new ally has fallen into should work together. In the past we have left the ing the Seymour Power Co. for the did troops. Their dreams concerning Egypt and India society,, but if the world is to go on that kind of or- have a good opportunity of losing promise to become the nightmares of all their national ganization must end. We must organize for the common heavily. He states that the seymour good and we must do it as soon as possible.

Lord Beresford signalized his appearance in the years, and are giving us as good, if House of Lords with a breezy speech in which he de- not better service than the Hydro. k clared that the conduct of the war was in the hands of is his opinion that within a short twenty-one amateurs. Similar criticism is made in the time as a result of the rapid equip-"Fortnightly Review" by Dr. Dillon, the well known ment, the present equipment of the writer on eastern questions, in an article entitled "The Seymour Co. would be antiquated and Fruits of Amateurism" which is described as the "quint- be out of date and the town would be ssence of pessimism" in regard to the war. "British put to heavy expense in replacing it. sea power," he says, "is the only impassable barrier be- He expects that in the very near fetween us and defeat." British politics are an wrong; ture transmission of power will be British diplomatists hopelessly muddled. They have effected without wires. An invention made, in Dr. Dillon's view, practically every mistake which is being perfected now, will that is was possible to make. "Whether they act to- bring about this result. Besides he gether or separately the Allies are equally unfortunate calls attention to the fact that the in their decisions and equally half-hearted in their Canadian Sun Life Assurance Co. feint, which was made in great force, carried the Rus- method of carrying them out." Lord Beresford says the have invested their money in the Seysame thing, but, while he is a jolly and popular sailor, mour Power Co., and many of the Vastan, which they took, and which they hold. That his views of public policy have never been taken too shareholders would stand to lose if happened a few days ago, at Erzerum, we all know. What count of the very difficult factors which the diplomatists not. He also referred to other towns

JOHNSON AND BROWN.

Handsome young fellows were Johnson and Brown.

Johnson and Brown, in search of hilarity, Stopped where some pierrots of great popularity Sang in support of the local war charity-"This is worth hearing," said Johnson and Brewn

Item, a song re papa's sobriety, Item, a speech from young Sergeant Moriarity-"Rather uncommon," said Johnson and Brown,

The successful campaign which the Russian Grand Hardly a speech, but its merit was brevity; Somewhat uneasy were Johnson and Brown.

"Toss for it, Johnson! What say you!" said Brown.

"So you're a soldier!" said Johnson to Brown.

Folks will keep talking to Johnson of Brown. Better than shirking at home in security, That everything possible will be done by the Teu- Brown's gallant feat will resound to futurity-Who won the toss, sonny-Johnson or Brown? -London Chronicle.

THE SILENT PIPER.

(A Highland soldier lay in hospital. His leagues before the people of Canada hand was shattered. "I would have given my as a group of men who are strong

Lad, I could blow the pipes sae sweet Ye'd thought 'twas Orpheus come again, For I would make men smile or greet, Sae blithe, sae sad, the liltin' strain. Aye, and my pibroch's wild appeal Has played men on to do an' dare;

Hae danced the gowden hours awa' But ither hands the pipes must ply, And a' the joy of life forby.

Until the end if I might vet And in that blithesome hour forget: Aye, I had gladly giv'n my life Wi' mony anither for my land

Other Editors' ঞ Opinions ঞ

One of the leading local electric. "At the present time it is our supreme duty to ho mour Power Co's schedule, claime people have voluntarily lowered their raets three times, in the last few where they have regretted the change to Hydro, particularly Pterboro. If the statements he makes can be substantiated it might be just as well for to consider the matter well before making any change.-Oshawa Reformer.

> ENQUIRY IS SAFE AND RIGHT. Peel County Conservatives serve notice on Sir Robert Borden that he had better investigate the Shell Comnittee publicly and thoroughly.

Enquiry into the work of the Shell committee will not hurt anybody whe does not deserve to be hurt. The suppression of enquiry will immediately hurt Sir Robert Borden and ultimately wreck Sir Robert Borden's party.-Toronto Telegram (Con.)

BILINGUALISM DOOMED IN MANI-TOBA.

Bilingual schools in the Province of Manitoba are to be abolished. A new day dawns in the West. A bill was inlast by Hon. Dr. Thornton, which admits of no compromise. It repeals the clause of the act respecting Public Schools, which contains the Lanrier-Greenway settlement. There substituted for that clause the following: "The instructional language in all Manitoba Public Schools shall be the English language."

The old multi-lingual system gives place to a one-language public school. There will be union in the province where division and distruct now prevails. It will dispose of the racial bosses, but it will be a blessing to the people, and for the Province of Manitoba.

This courageous treatment of the educational problem in Manitoba places Premier Norris and his col-

The argument that the French have been in Manitoba as its first settlers, and therefore should have special consideration has no weight. If such an argument should prevail, the logical course would be to use the language of the Blackfeet and the Crees in the public schools. They were in possession of the prairies before the French-Canadians.

It, along with the other two measures passed at this session, will make this meeting of the Legislature memorable in the history of the province. The repeal of the Coldwell Amendments, the enactment of a compulsory education bill, and the abolition of bilingualism comprise a program of school reform that surpasses the work of any other Canadian Legislature in our history.-Orange Senti-

Sudden transition from a hot to a cold temperature, exposure to rain, sitting in a draught, unseasonable substitution of light for heavy clothing, are fruitful causes of colds and the resultant cough so perilcus to persons of weak lungs. Among the many medicines for bronchial disorders so arising, there is none better than Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syn Daily Mail. rup. Try it and become convinced. THE S' AND T

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THE STRANGE OFFICER AND THE SACRAMENT

A Story of the War as Told by Rev. H. S. Osborne, B A., B.D., in Young People's Monthly.

"We were fairly fagged out, all of us, after a heavy day of it. One by one we scraped the thick, clinging mud off our boots as best we could, mounted the shaky stairs, and took our places at the messtable. It was a door resting on biscuit boxes, but we ate what tay on it ready for us as thankfully as if it had been polished mahogany covered with the whitest dam-ask cloth. The soup cheered us up a oit, but Geoffrev's death lay heavy on our

hearts.
"Why is it, we said to ourselves, that the best are taken and we rotters left? The other day the General ('Brightest and best of the sons of the morning' always sings away in my mind when I think of him), and now Geoffrey! We buried him in the little cemetery by the riverside, in a coffin. I saw the Brigadier turn away as he blew his nose, with his handkerchief about his eyes. I know I sobbed, and wasn't ashamed of it. That was why we were so silent.

"The colored cartoons from La Vie Pariseene that decorated the walls irritated me. What had we to do with Demi-mon-daines at a time like this—or indeed as

Britishers, at any time.
"The smashed windows were covered with some stuff or other that the orderly had picked out of the debris of the down-stairs room. It flapped to and fro in the wind. The candles flamed unsteadily in their bottles on the table. The wine stood untouched before us, and the whiskey-bottle, though on the table too, had not been moved. The orderly was trying to get a

fire going in the grate; a fire of parquet blocks from the ruined school next door. It was irightfully draughty, and through a shell-hole in one wall came the fitful gleams of the Verey lights as they rose and fell over the trenches. There w.s an extraordin ry silence, broken by nothing louder than the crack of a rifle now and then and the fitful noises of the wind.

"The orderly had got the fire going and was clearing away our plates and things when a step upon the stairs turned my eyes to the door. It opened and an officer came in. We all stood up, I don't know why, and he held out his hand and told us to carry on. The orderly was just removing the bread and the wine bottle when he said: 'Just a minute orderly.' The man put the bread and the claret back on the table. The officer took a box that was in the corner by the fire, and drawing it out, sat down upon it. He put his heat in his hands, and although not one of us knew him, we asked no questions. We were all silent as the grave where Geoffrey lay. But the silence was inexpressibly sweet.

Suddenly he stood up and looked at us.
"We must cheer up,' he said. 'After all, it's a day's sacrifice. It's a day of testing.' He gave a faint gesture with his hands as he spoke, and I saw a great scar in the middle of each one of them. In the light I thought I saw blood, and started involuntarily. You're wounded, Sir!' I exclaimed. He put his hands behind his back as though to warm them. 'That was long ago' he answered, 'but whenever one of them falls, I feel the pain.'

"'When Geoffrey fell,' he went on 'I knew how you fellows would all feel it.' He got up, lifted the box, and drew it up to the table. 'Geoffrey's death,' he pursued, was eacrifice, Geoffrey was the only child left to his parents. Yet they aren't repining. . They are wondering why, but they are satisfied that it was right for him to die. After all, they are proving that they are the seed of Abraham.

"We wondered what he meant, for our Scripture was rusty. Geoffrey gave up his job at G.H.Q. simply because his spirit wouldn't let him be away from the fore-front, although he knew well that he was the only one of the original officers lett, and that barring mir.eles his turn must come. The General too' (how was it that he divined our thoughts, because he was not one of ours?), 'he has asked if he might come along and extricate things over there, though his division was resting at the time. It is a day of sacrifice, and the beginning of greater troubles. Engl. nd, he added after a pause, 'doesn't really understand. She doesn't remember the lessons of the past. So many of her teachers have been blind. They have forgotten their history, and they worship they know not what. For them 'The Lord' is a term with none of the definite and militant meaning which it had to those of old.

"'Christ,' he pursued, and we were all listening with intentness. 'did not take the sword, because it was not the day or the

"He stopped and asked me for the bread. I passed it to him on the plate, and, feeling ashamed that I hadn't thought of it before, asked him if he were hungry, adding 'It's been so thoughtless.' He checked me with a glance. The Major stretched his hand out for the wine-bottle,

but the strange officer turned and said in his wonderful voice: 'No, thanks, not for me, not yet.' Then he changed his tone a little and looking round on us all, he said: "'But I want you all to drink a little to cheer you up. After all where is The Faith today if it's not to be found among you? Come, let us all take a little bread together, and remember the day of agony when the Soldier Son died. Try to remember that He of Galilee was none other than the Lord of Hosts, the Lord strong and mighty in battle. Think upon the coming day when He shall come in power, when the graves that sprinkle all these plains shall open and give up their ennobled and glorified dead, when the corrupt matter that made the shell of man shall at the great Call be m ae eternal and incorruptible

'Come'-and he took the bread, and in his strong but searred hands broke in passing it to each one of us. He got up himself to do it. Then he poured out the wine into a tumbler, and we took it one from the other and drank it silently. 'No need,' he said as he took the cup from the Major, ' for solemn feelings and suchlike is there? The thing is to go on to the end, however bitter it m y be. The Major assented. 'By George, Sir', he said, you've cheered me up no end. But won't you have a little wine yourself?' 'No,' he said, 'I'm that head. Some day soon, however, we shall drink it together if' -and he paused—'if we endure to the end and overcome even as the Soldier Son over-

"He got up and walked to the fire. He wrmed his hands a minute, and then turn-ed and walked round the room. He looked at the pictures on the wall, but didn't say a word or move a muscle of his face. Then the Major jumped up. 'I'm damn sorry, Sir, he said, and he tore down all the Vie Parisienne cartoons. There's too much of this sort of thing, I know. And I know it's no good. He made a bundle of them

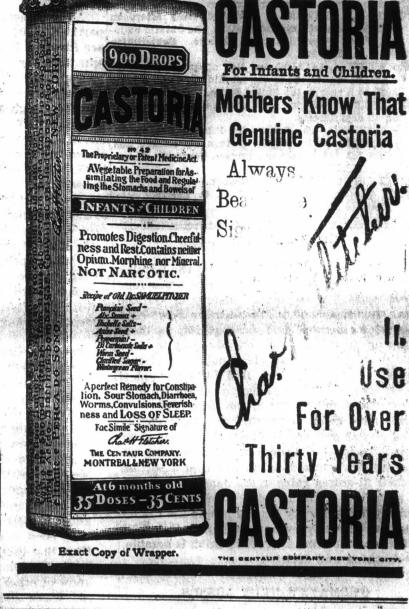
it's no good. He made a bundle of them and put it on the fire.

"The strange officer turned round."

"There's only one thing that counts now," he said, 'and that is Duty,' as though he hadn't seen the Major's action at all. 'And if England does her duty she will purge out every offending thing and learn the

meening of the fellowship of saints.'
"His hand was reaching for the doorknob as he went on: 'And I'm sure that it will help you all to remember the death of the Son as you've done tonight, and that it will help you to follow His steps. Good-night to all of you.'

"And with this farewell he was gone, out into the wet and windy night."



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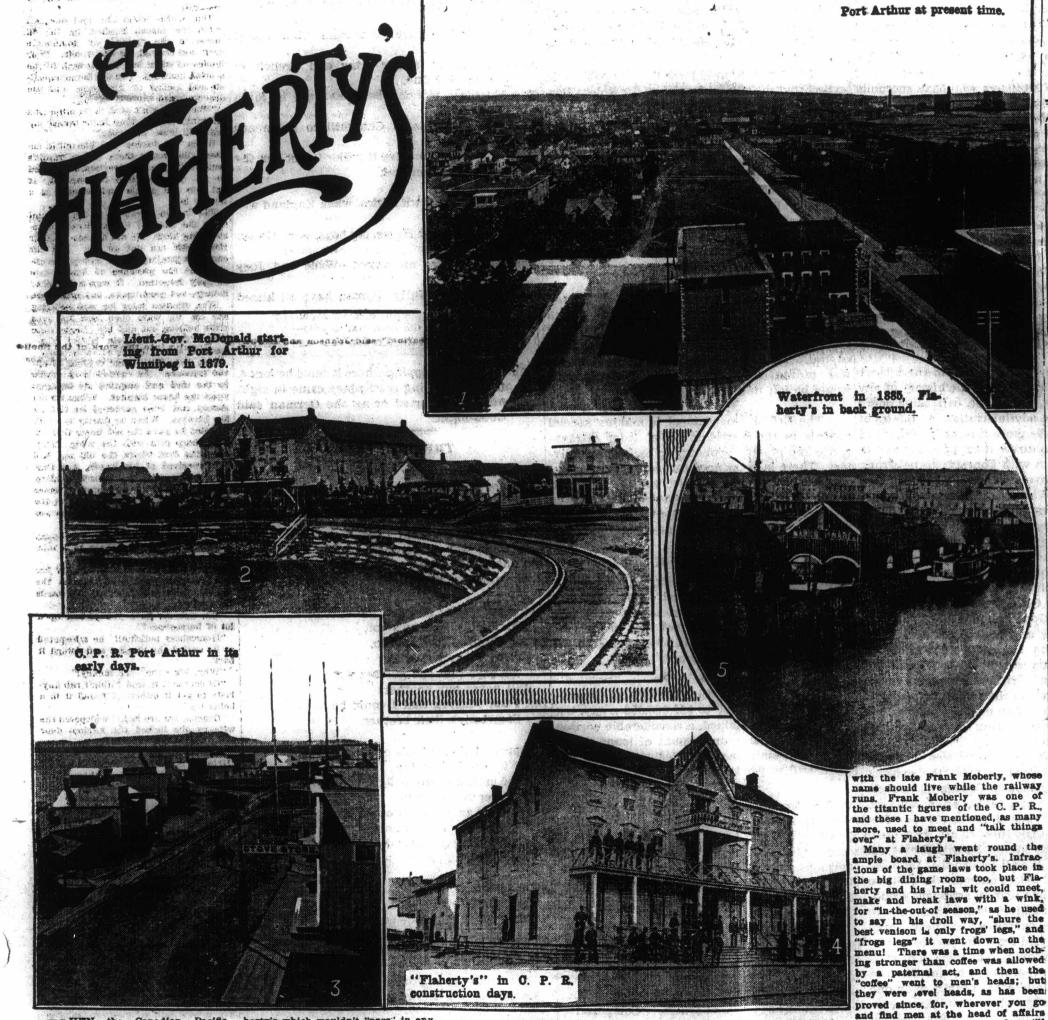
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W HEN the Canadian Pacific Railway was but a promise unfulfilled, and at the time when "Section Fifteen and "Section B" were live spots, and the Big Men of the early seventies gathered to-gether, it was at "Flaherty's," Port Arthur, they met. Flaherty's door Arthur, they met. Flaherty's door was big and wide and hospitably open at all times and seasons. Flaherty himself, big bodied, big minded, and big hearted, standing in the doorway of his pepular hostel, used to wag his head and say: "They say the C. P. R. is goin' to make the town, but Flaherty is goin' to make the resilway!" herty is goin' to make the railway!" He did, he made the railway builders

Flaherty's may not be mentioned Fisherty's may not be mentioned without naming its popular mistress, a lady from Belfast, "one of the Bogue's!" Fisherty used to say, proudly; for she it was who gave to "Prince Arthur's Landing" its first social stamp. The times were rough (as railway times ever are), but nothing was ever said or done at Fin-

herty's which wouldn't "pass" in any drawing room on the continent. Mrs. Flaherty was an exacting hostess; many a big fellow came into the house roaring like a lion—it being sheer exhuberance of life—but in two seconds the biggest and roaringst of them was reduced to a lamb-like bleat! What a "mother" the gentle voiced lady was to all the down-and-outs in those early days! They were "unafraid," under Mrs. Flaherty's smile, for no request was ever refused and empty pockets were housed as were the "sure pays" in those pioneer days.

as were the "sure pays" in those pioneer days.

The town itself was a one-street-along-the-bay affair. The woods came right down to the water's edge. "Jim Conmee's mail" made the overland run te and from Duluth by dogs, and I hope someone has kept a photograph of the eld "Ontario Bank," which blocked the highway, and like the Cathelic Church, was "built upon a rock!" D. F. Burk and "young Ray," new a distinguished cities.

and financier of the new town, Port Arthur, were bursers of the bank, which was "the size of a minute," in those historic days.
But "Flaherty's" hotel, "The

Queens," it was called, was then the rendezvous of the Big Men who were building the Big Road. Not one of them, no matter where he be to-day, but will remember the "little room" off the hall where these gigantic minds met to discuss way and means of the work. That little room with of the work. That little room with its horse-hair covered seats was a sort of "House-of-Parliament," there some of the big deals undertaken were laid out, planned and shaped in that little room off the hall at Flaherty's, and during the solemn conclave, no one could get past Mrs. Flaherty herself, who like a bird defending a nest of her young, would keep off all and sundry, sending them to right and left, while the "millions" for the great work were "raised" in that little room fronting

Outside in the hall, dressed in his Outside in the hall, dressed in his Sunday best, "homas O'Hagan was waiting for "news." Thomas O'Hagan was being the editor of "The Sentinel," whose voice filled all the spaces between Toronto and Winnipeg in those early days. Gentlemen, do you recollect Thomas O'Hagan, who ran what he called "The biggest weekly in all Nawrth Amurics!" Well, if some were to uproot old files of "the Sentinel," I feel sure pickings for "Forty Years Ago" to-day might be found.

Years Ago" to day might be found.
It was at Flaherty's I first met the It was at Fisherty's I first met the late Mr. Van Horne, even them a colossus of the day. Mr. Collingwood Schrieber too haunted Fisherty's. Marcus Smith and Jas. Mingaye were large factors in the engineering work undertaken and "Big Rory" Mc. Lennan, with "Sam" Haselwood; "Paddy" Purceil, Hugh Ryan and Alex. Livingston, the bridge specialist, and B. A. Stewart were also striking forms in the early seventies and the C. P. R. I remember seeing

and find men at the head of affairs generally, question them and you"ll find they "worked on the C. P. R. in the seventies!"

Fiaherty is no more. Its genial owner and master and host has been gathered to his forefathers, whom he used to boast "were kings in Ireland!" and who that has partaken of the hospitality at Fiaherty's will deny that royalty descended with the line. Not you, nor L. who met at line. Not you, nor I, who met at Flaherty's. Now-a-days when I go to Fisherty's. Now-adays when I go to Port Arthur, once Prince Arthur's Landing, and "Fisherty's," I find a grander, gayer heatel risen upon the old site. The eye is charged by changes, great changes, for the C. P. R. fulfilled its every promise and made a great city there, but memory brings back to mind the warm-hearted Fisherty himself and his smiling wife who to-day sleeps in the little cemetery beyond the town, where, it you go to a prettily kept green spet you will find: "Sacred to the memory of James and Elizabeth Finherty, and a bunch of lately left blooms."

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THE VERDICT IN PEEL.

The people have spoken. And the people's verdict is that the stealing of Canada's war fund must cease. Never in the history of Ontario were the consequences dependent on a bye-election so momentous and far-reaching as those wrapt up in the bye-election yesterday in Peel. The triumph of honest, clean public opinion is as decsive as it is notable. Had Fallis triumphed yesterday it would have meant a similar triumph for Garland and Foster in the near future. It would have given permission to all the unholy band of war grafters to go on committing their depredations. It will serve emphatic notice to all war-grafters that merely turning over a portion of their ill-gotten gains in the name of "coward. ly patriotism" will not do. The people want honesty and efficiency for the people are taking this war seriously even though practical politicians are not doing so. Peel's verdict is notable. far-reaching and decisive.

GERMANY'S HUGE LOSSES.

There has been considerable discrepancy in the published figures of German casualties. the most authoritative information which British War Office has, as stated by Mr. Ten-at, the Under Secretary for War, gives the my's losses as follows:

Killed .		 TAR A AFRAGANA	288,380
Died		 	24,080
Wounded	. 1	 	1,566,549

These, he said, were the figures for man driny so far us they and he thought they must be up to the the year. For more than eight months any details beyond the numbers of regi-ts in which casuattee have occurred. Perdesiring further information find it in the iled lists posted up in certain specified public

The Landon Chronicle, however, thinks that War Office estimate of German casualties considerably short of the actual numbers for it points out the German military authorities contrary to the practice in other countries not include in their lists of casualties men whose wounds are of a slight nature. If these added to the figures quoted by Mr. Tennant the aggregate must be close on three millions.

Every effort is made by the German War Ofact to prevent exact information regarding each attes from reaching the general public. The lists of Prussian army casualties already number 432, and to these must be added the lists from aria Saxony and Wurtemburg But for me months nothing was permitted in the press aich could possibly afford any clue to the number of killed, wounded, and prisoners. What es appear in the press is something like the following: "In the Prussian casualty list No. 432 are represented infantry &c: Guard, 4th Regiment of Foot (Reserve Infantry Regiment No. 92), Fusilier Regiments Nos. 1 to 5, including 11, 12, 13, 16, 41 to 45, 47, 49, 51, 52, 54 to 59." This would apply to the Foot Guards Regiment, principle that we should, first of all, institute a Navy cost \$4,174,000,000. If the figures are cor-Kept us awake till after 8 and the battallons associated with them. All rigid economy in our national expenditures for rectly stated in the cable, Britain must have an other branches of the service are treated in a ordinary purposes. We all realize that this pro- enormous stock of shells in reserve for the "big

been killed or wounded, information to this ef- my there will be required larger amounts to fect is usually sent to the family by the War Of- pay proper war expenditures. These large fice, but more distant friends who desire infor- amounts must be raised from the people and be England he made "representations" to the Brit- An' I am missin' all the fun mation mut go to the public place, of which in paid equally by the people. The method of rais- ish Government about war purchases in Cana-Berlin there are ten, where detailed lists with ing this extra amount, proposed by the Finance da, and got a "comparative statement." That In our house at anyone names are hung up for inspection. These lists, Minister, is illogical and bears heavily upon one seems to have satisfied Sir Robert, but what however, are so voluminous, and so scientifical- class of the community, while other classes es- Canadians want to get is orders. "Comparative ly confused, that it is next to impossible to arrive cape altogether. We believe that Sir Thomas statements" are all right in their place, but they I hear folks say it's fine to be at even an estimate of the numbers of killed, White's proposals are not only illogical but eco- won't fill the workmen's dinner pails. wounded and prisoners which they contain. Be-nomically unsound and devised to satisfy politisides, the lists are so carefully watched by police cal rather than economical considerations. We that any attempt at reckoning up the totals is believe that, if Sir Thomas White's method is about the extent of the damage done by the Zep-Round our house I'm the only one promptly stopped and punished.

side the highest military circle posseses accurate mate which he has made. information regarding the grand total of Ger- We do not think that Sir Thomas White has man casualties: No official statement has yet given to the problem the consideration which its been made on the subject, nor is it at all likely magnitude and importance deserve. We feel that one will be made until the war is over. Ger- that the corporations of Canada should bear man military authorities make a point of em- their share of the cost of the war, but we think phasizing the high proportion of wounded who that that share should have been apportioned return to the front, and it is undoubtedly a fact somewhat after the fashion adopted in Great that this proportion is very high; but it will be Britain. If necessary, future profits from corborne in mind that a large percentage of those porations over and above a resentale interest who return are slightly wounded men who have returns on money invested should be made

not been entered on the casualty lists at all

ECONOMY AND HONESTY.

partisan political matters in this country. We and spent since the beginning of the war. Sir Thomas White's proposals are, in our judgment, win that war, "nothing else matters." It is a as omcially reported, amazingly small.

We hope and trust that all Parliamentary parties will recognize that the thought uppedited States.

Thursday's debate in the Dominion Parliament most in the minds of our people is the winning property damage, are of German origin and inspirate or the Greek West of the Greek Wes is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and a standard for Parliamentary debate, which, we stress in which, if our statesmen are true to pelin raids. It is another example of Prussian stress in which, we stress in which w hope, will be followed during the remainder of themselves, they will devote every energy to the futility.

large sums of money required to finance Cana- age, therefore, should be eliminated. Dealing da's war expenditure. Mr. Maclean made a strong plea for the introduction of business and conscience into the preparation of the estimates and for the eliminaton, root and branch, of the

curse of patronage. He said: "The government will naturally say that it is easier to advocate such a reform from the left of the Speaker than from the right. It is quite true that it is easier. But is not this the time, of all times, to bring about the change, both sides of the House co-operating together in bringing it about? We all know, members on both sides of the House, that since the beginning of the war we have realized, perhaps, as never before the grip that patronage and other evils have upon our conduct of public business. We'll know it exists in disgusting proportions. I have seen it myself. We all have seen it: More that that, I want to say I know of some Ministers wha have fought against it. I now of other Ministers who have succomb ed. When is it to end? Why not now? Why not make a determined and united effort up: on the evils of patronage and corruption know that politics is not the only sphere that requires regeneration, but there is no better place to give leading to a new and better regime than in the nation's public and parliamentary life."

To the invitation thus extended, Sir George Foster responded in one of the strongest speeches of his political career. Thirty-four years of political life have taught Sir George something. He realizes the necessity for the elimination of patronage and the wise and economical administration of public affairs, and we cannot do better then print his very words. Str George Paste

clearly to those administrating the affairs of gle to preserve its ideals and its liberties, criminal at this time. when those who are at home are convibutng with generous self-sacrifice, and without murmur or repining, I say that to me, as a member of the Government, to you as supporters of the Government, and to you gentlemen opposite, as a part of the great body of this Dominion, the call comes to cut off this Dominion. The call comes to cut off this Dominion, the call comes to cut off this Dominion, the call comes to cut off this Dominion. The call comes to cut off this Dominion, the call comes to cut off this Dominion, the call comes to cut off this Dominion. The call comes to cut off this Dominion that the call comes to cut off this Dominion that the call comes to cut off this Dominion. The call comes to cut off this Dominion that the call comes to cut off the call comes every unnecessary expediture, to refuse every improper demand. It is our business to administer the funds of the people with perfect cessful and final conclusion."

method must be devised to meet the expense cost is still stupendous. of the war. Every person in Canada has a right to expect that these new taxes, when imposed, will distribute the burden equitably. It is a first February 19, the ammunition for the Army and Who's nearly 10 years old, similar laconic fashion. ceeding of itself will not be enough. In addition push" on land, a well as ample supplies for "the An' every night she said that they If a family have a son or father who has to the money saved by the most stringent econo- day" at sea. followed the taxes levied will be collected at a pelin raids in England. As to this Mr. F. A. Mc-It is probable that no one in Germany out- great expense and will fall far short of the esti- Kenzie, the well known London correspondent I'll tell you now there's not much fun

available to the State. Such a course presents no great difficulties. It presents no difficulties at all, comparable with the difficulties of getting The present is no time for the discussion of from corporations excess profits earned by them

not remarkable, for nothing else was expected, time for partisan discussion. This is a time of ple, which is the only purpose served by the Zepsolution of the great problems which confront of the Opposition, of stating its position with resistance to the methods necessary to raise the large sums of the watchword of every statesmas, us by reason of the war. Economy and honesty with this point, we offer the testimony of Sic George Foster, who said:

"I have been for thirty-four years in pub-Administrations and I cannot point to a sinthe status of the bench, the status of the civil For the Kaiser's funny business wants some putservice or the public administration, or has helped a member of Parliament in reality, or Chorus: a Government in reality, but almost always brings that dry rot which breaks up a governof this struggle we could speak from the heart and make an agreement between the But England, Home and Beauty ave no cauce parties that patronage should have no influence in regard to public works. If there Should auld acquaintance be forgot? No, no, no, is any laxity in the public virtue of this counit to the baleful effects of political party

Nothing more need be said. The public will ther that the administration of SIL Tobert Dotlen will immediately transform Sir George Foster's words into action.

Sir George E. Foster sems to have said as little as he decently could in support of Sir Thomas White's Budget. On the other hand and in contrast to the Finance Minister's light-hearted attitude toward the future, Sir George warned the country and his colleague of the economic warfare and dislocation of business and trade that would follow the war.

Under the terms of Sir Thomas White's resolution it is arguable that all firms which have been engaged in furnishing war supplie ion, without regard to the amount of capital. That is quite proper, otherwise many

The British Government is making special the country to be more careful in matters of appeals to the people to desist from extravaexpenditure; to direct them properly and to gance and practise economy in their private livadminister them with honesty; to be strong enough and brave enough to resist unnecessary demands. When the trenches call for ammunition and supplies, when the blood of their government not merely economy but the blood of their government not merely economy but the blood of their government not merely economy but the blood of their government not merely economy but the blood of their government not merely economy but the blood of their government not merely economy but the blood of their government not merely economy but the blood of the blood of their government not merely economy but the blood of the blood o country is cozing from its veins in the strug- honesty. The "dash-away-and-spend" policy is And everything I want I s

Some people are wondering why the war in

The war is now costing the British Governeconomy and to devote ourselves to the one ment from \$21,500,000 to \$22,000,000 a day, but sole purpose of prosecuting this war to a suc- as Mr. Asquith explained, a considerable portion of this huge sum is on account of loans to the Every person in Canada realizes that new Allies and Dominions. But deducting these the

Mr. Asquith states that from April 1st to We climbed in bed an' Cousin Kate,

Premier Borden says the when he was in

Many alarmist stories have reached Canada cables as follows to the Toronto Star:

"I understand numerous stories are circulating in Canada concerning the immense An' when I get to be a man amount of damage done by Zeppelins, these An' earn a lot of pay stories throwing doubt on the correctness of I'll save my money till I can the British official returns. I have closely and Do things a different way. independently investigated the results of the Of babies I won't buy just one majority of the raids and have satisfied my- But I will wait till I'm self that the official figures are substantially Prepared to order 'em sent on correct. The evaggerated rumors are partly At least two at a time. die to the Got enhment's maladroit earlier

manner in dealing with Zeppelin news, They also obtained wide credence here. Numerous cases of Zeppelin tragedies are unspeakably pitiful. The raids are the cause of widespread uneasiness and disturbance, but the material damage and actual loss have been, as officially reported, amazingly small."

"AUSTRALIA WILL BE THERE!"

This song has flashed across Australia faster than Tipperary flashed across England in the first weeks of the war.

There are lots and lots of arguments going on to-

lic life. I have been a pretty close student of As to whether dear old England should be brought into the fray; gle instance in which patronage has helped But right-thinking people know we're out to fight

ting right.

:Rally round the banner of your country, Take the field with brothers o'er the foam; ment. I would wish that in the white heat On land and sea, wherever you be, keep your eye on Germany.

no. no! try today, in 99 cases out of 100, you can trace Australia will be there! Australia will be there!

With Kitchener in our army and French in our cavalry fine, You bet those German bandsmen are in for a lively time,

Then there's Winston Churchill to guide navy grand With these fine lot they'll make it hot for the poor old Fatherland.

We don't forget South Africa, when England was at war

Australia's Light Horse, my boys, were always all united-Wade and Joey

Andy Fisher and Billy Holman have all kissed

You've heard about the Emden that was cru

"There never was a time in the history of any of Canada, never a time in the history of any would be left untouched.

Administration, when the call came more

THE ONLY CHILD.

. In some way or another And that's a little brother.

I've asked pa for a sister, too Like Jimmy Watson's got, An' ma says that she gue Will never buy another
But I am wishing that I could be Somebody's little brother.

I stopped at Uncle Jim's one night, An' it was lots of fun; Four of us had a pillow fight An' after it was done With stories that she told.

Tell stories up in bed, An' race around upstairs an' play Until they're nearly dead. No pillows ever thrown 'Cause I am all alone.

An only child. I'd rather A dozen ten times over be Somebody's only brother. An' will be till I'm grown: I'm growin' up alone.

-Edgar A. Guest.

In Hard Luck

By M. QUAD

His wife was fat, content ood natured. The descon had never been known to get mad or to do a selfish action.

Of a summer evening they sat on the porch sometimes for three hours without speaking a word to each

After supper of a winter's evening the deacon built a roaring fire in the sitting room, and then with a candle in one hand and a blue pitcher in the other he descended to the cellar. The harsel of cider stood in the northeast corner. He knelt before it and drew exactly a pint and a half of its con-tests. This was a pint for himself and half a pint for his good wife. It was never more and never less. The apple bin steed against the south wall. He went to it and selected four fine Baldwins and put them in his contrail pocket and marched up the stairs. His wife was ready with a damp cloth to give the apples a wipe. Three of them were for the deacon and one for his wife.

course it is, and I didn't rob may to get it either. I found it in a

such a look on his face as she

never seen before. It was a loo avarice and selfis it was not good to see. She had to repeat her question before he replied.
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nonsense about this money. I may have to go to Niagara Falls on bushness, but you will stay at home and care for the house. I shall have to have a new suit of clothes, but you can get along with your old ones." "But I have not had a new bonnet in fourteen years," she wailed. "Your old one is all right."

And that treasure from the hollow log bred dissension almost within the hour it was found. Husband and wife took opposite stands, and things were getting ripe for a separation when the deacon passed one of the coins at the grocery. The grocer found it counterfeit, and the whole pile of silver was overhauled, to find that every coin was bogus. It had been hidden in the log by those who made it. When the sad truth stood revealed and the deacon had fumed and fretted and his wife had shed a few tears he stood before ber and queried: "Well. Judith, what are we going to

do about ft?" "Quit being idiots," she answered. And they then and there quit.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE

20th annual report upon the Police Department for the year 1916 The number of cases prought before the allow court dering the year, were five Eundrid and sixty, as follows—

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Lost and stolen property to the forth rounds of applause from the

amount of \$2,704.71 was recovered by boys. Altogether the entertainment Money and valuables to the amount the boys as well as the senior mem-

A number of residences were under his assistant, thoroughly enjoyed the surveillance during the absence of the rounds of cheering the boys gave them owners from the city, and am pleased at the close of the program.

to say, mone were entered. The police answered 253 calls to different parts of the City to quell dis-The police answered 253 calls to dif-

collection of these monies is authorson profiting by the excellent sleighized by City By-Laws and the police ing and the ice in the bay. Every day department are responsible for the quite a few loads are offered on the

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and dooks, and Creama the seat of the formatory for women a sext with the most wonderful lift looks in the world, then Surna with the shipping familities in connection with the Great Lakes, and so the Calmaton Army Red on to Winnipeg, that mushroom growth city of the west. On heaving Winnipeg, we get a glampse of Camada's great wheat growing district with views of cultivating and harvesting on a large scale, and further on a large scale, and further on the connection with the Hookies and services into bonds 15 and the connection with the Hookies and further on a large scale, and further on the state of the Hookies and services and valleys, and acting us long-magnificent great wheat growing various peaks glaciers, guilles and valleys, and acting us long-magnificent great wheat growing various peaks glaciers, guilles and valleys, and acting us long-magnificent great wheat great wheat growing district with the Hookies and seven with the Great Lakes, and so the connection with the shipping facilities in connection with the shipping facilities in connection with the Great Lakes, and so the connection with the shipping facilities in connection with the shipping facilities in connection with the shipping facilities in connection with the connection with the shipping facilities in connection with the shipping facilities in conne

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FOXBORO.

in our village Miss Mabel Bailey of Mados spent Saturday at her home here done and hir and Mrs. Earl Sills and child; ren and Miss Myrtle Walt spent Starday last with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Walt.

Miss Verna Derry spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis
Miss Bessie Hetherington of Belleville visited here on Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Taylor of Madop who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Walter Wickett, re-

turned home on Saturday
Mr. Hanry Hoard left on Saturday
for his home in Goodolphia Mrs. Neil Davis and daughters Stelja and Helen called on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart

Miss Flora Wooten of Belleville has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickett Miss Morton, the great lady evane The young boys and girls in Miss gelist of Toronto is conducting revi-V. Pennell's class of the Tabernacle val services in the Methodist church

church held a very enjoyable sleighride party last night. After about an
hour and a half so a drive aroundthe
town they all went to the Tabernacle

The remains of Mrs. Daniel Phillips
an old resident of our village, were
brought here from Campbellford on where refreshments were Tuesday for burial Mr. Robt, Coulson called on Mr J. Stewart on Tuesday Miss Helen Prentice is still on the

All Night with Asthma. Everyone All Night with Asthma. Everyone knows how attacks of asthma often sick list Mrs. John Cook and sister. Mina Mrs. John Cook and sister. Mina keep their victim awake the whole Stapley visited at the home of their light long. Morning finds him wholly sister, Mrs. Will Cook on Thursday

Winners

Carter Scholarships

from the from Mais week one.

Javenile Chess Champion Here

Wil Play Civilians and Military Men at Armouries Shortly

Philip Sanders of Eyercit Mass, the juvenile sheeker champion of the world, is in the city today making agrangements to ment Ballevile.chesker players in the course of the next ten days. Mr. Sanders has this wee players in the course of the next ten days. Mr. Sanders has this wee played in Kingston and although leaving tonight will be back shortly.

Belleville is one of the best chacker towns in Contanto he says. Mr. Sanders is sumprised at the number of men interested. The Belleville champions are very active.

pions aire very active. as can come together and play simultaneously. He will also play a num-

her of games blindfolded The games will likely be played at the armouries. Military men in the city are particularly interested as checkers and chess are called mimis hattlefields. They resemble the game

of war very closely Mr. Sanders won the juvenile chainpionship of the world at a tournament in Boston when he was 13 years of age. He has never been beaten in a match He has played Richard and draws. In the last seven exhibitions

played he has not lost any, winning 155 games and securing 11 draws. Ha is the youngest man in the world to play blind-folded. He has been going through New York and is now working his through Canada to the west. He does not play checkers all the time for he

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IN THE TRENCHES AT NIGHT TIME

By BRITTON B. COOKE in Toronto Globe

It is at night that our trenches wake up. ; es its height and presently blazes out with Day-time is for the aeroplane men and artillery. Night is the infantry's time of day when you put away your shaving weapons and the old battered copy of a popular magazine that has been passed all the way from the far end of the first brigade's front line to the third brigade's and perhaps farther. If a private, you stop snoring and crawl out of your dug-out or you finish up your cooking and put the pot away. If a bomber, you probably inspect for the last time that day the little stores of bombs hidden in hollows in the side of the trench. If a subaltern you finish the inspection of your section of trench, seeng that the "boys" are tidy and no litter of lanche, for the present poised aloft on nothcigarette papers or burned matches under-What was that? foot-for most C.O's are very particular on points like that. As Major—senior or junior you finish up whatever work the Sh! That hissing sound? C.O. may have given you to do during the That is to say, every man is into his equip-ment and in his place in the fighting positions in the trench. The officers inspect their men and pick out certain of them for

becomes another shadow in front. Preser the hill behind or the hill before There is silence for a time save for the sound of the mud sucking away from some officer's boots, as he mucks from bay to es, so that they may know where our listening posts and working parties are to be expected out there in front. With a guns are yapping at one another! See sph-itt!" the first German flare goes up the flares! Phew—bright as day, but hard

sentry duty, certain other for listening post

or special expeditions out into No-man's

Land to inspect possible German vantage

points, or to repair the barbed wire. Half

an hour after "stand-to" comes "stand-

down," and those men who have not been

requisitioned for the first trick of sentry

duty or special work, go to sleep in their

dug-outs til it is their turn. Dusk settles down over the valley. Hill 63 becomes a soft, black shadow behind you. Messines

a ghastly flickering blue-green light, that cuts obliquely down over our parapet into the blackness of the trench. Putt! P-puttputt! A few rifles, taking advantage of the brief illumination have fired at whatever the light seemed to reveal. Silence again, and beside you a broken moon of electric flash light thrown on the side of the trench from the belt torch of your subaltern, reading a message for farther up. Out goes his flash. Darkness once more so thick and stid that it seems to touch your face like a hand. The silence is a ense foreboding silence, the sort that seems to be full of people, listening acutely. There comes a desire to hold your breath, or to go on tip-toe. To hear your throat audibly would be to precipate the whole

A cricket cricketting in the dug-out be-

A flat Flanders snowflake that grazed your cheek. It is starting to snow againone of those mild, languid snowstorms full of flakes so wide and flat and moistureladen they can scarcely fall, but have to come gliding, spiralling and volplaning down through the black silence.

Silence did I say? Listen again; that soft, far-off putt-putt-putt-a-putt-putt-t+t-t, tha sounded like a Canadian woodpecker exploring a rich vein of woodicks in a tree operator thinks he has seen something and is spraying somebody's sap farther down the body nervous. There go six flares up at once. Our subalterns is firing his "Very," for he, too, suddenly wants more light. The sentries stare hard, as though in that one brief flash they would see everything. Something is doing! Something doing! Where? What was that machine gun firing for? Listen to that! There are half a dozen of 'em at it! The uproar is growing! Up and down the whole front the machine

cold, green stars, with heat-lightning quiv- voice, There! four rounds rapid from one of our eighteen-pounders! Did you see that red flash? Who sent in the S.O.S.? Four more rounds. Four more to the right from the next battery! Four more to the left from another! The Germans have taken it up and are replying with their whizbangs. Whizz bangs! Listen to that—biff!
On our parapet! Anybody hurt? Eh!
Listen! The eighteen-pounders have suddenly let up—both sides. How funny the silence is! The machine guns have purred off with a few admonitory snarls like thunder from a retreating thunder-cloud. Whole fuss is over again, and who do you suppose started it? Somebody sneezing perhaps— or just because the first machine gun man

had jumpy nerves or pressed the trigger when he didn't mean to? Eh? Now listen. That was a different sound -words. Coming from the next bay-Tom Lawrence's bay, from Lawrenceville, On-tario. Tom had the first trick on sentry duty tonight. . . Ho there, some-body! Go 'long and see if Tom Lawrence is making that noise! If he's hurt tell the doc'—the doc's playing cards up in Major ——'s dugout. If Tom isn't hurt,

tell him to stop swearing.
Somebody mucks past you in the dark ness. His belt catches on the buttons of your coat as he passes. That's the doc'—smell the drugs! Ho, doctor, what's up with Tom? Splinter in his forearm from that German whizz-bang?

Ho, Tom!—as somebody helping some body else brushes by you—going back to the dressing station? Good luck! Be Yes, sir! (Who can make his heels click coming to attention on a bath mat two inches deep in mud.)

Silence. Tom's gone along. Mo-Niven of Calgary has taken the rest of Tom's trick in that bay. It must be near midnight. A few rifle

shots just whizzed overhead and a snatch of German Lieder from some Hun tenor across the way. The snow isn't very thick, but it sticks to your moustache and melts. . Ugh! Somebody over in Germany just shouted "shut up" in a loud

ering about them. Nearby they hurt the body in a dugout right beside me is snor-eyes. More machine guns! Faster firing! ing. Rather hear a whizz-bang than that. He's rolled over. That's better.
Now he's talking in his sleep.
tt's that he says? . . . Snoring What's that he says? again!

> There is just one sound that worries the sentry at night. For that sound he keeps his ears constantly attuned. When the flare goes up he searches the section of ground in front of his "bay" for signs of enemy working parties or listening patrols. But in the dark it is the sound of wire-cutters he must detect. That and that alone is the signal he can really depend upon. If he hears "snick-snick-snick!" he fires oward the sound—quick. And his subalern or a non-com., hearing his fire, will shoot a flare up! Then if anybody was trying to get through our barbed-wire-nip him and the shapes behind him. A daring pusiness this of war, when a man will crawl across No Man's Land to cut your wires. . What was that?

with your rifle . . Ah! One of our working parties crawling home on their bellies. That's the worst of this business. Four hours on duty and then relief. The sergeant inspects you with a grunt, and Bill Ardley takes your place in the "bay." Bill is always grouchy when first roused out of his sleep. "'Night Bill!" out of his sleep. 'Night!"

But the night is not over. The second listening patrol is due to come in-their tricks are usually only two-hour tricks. out there in No Man's Land. The third patrol, under a reliable corporal, has just crawled out through the gap to relieve the second. The corporal knows the ground well and leads straight to a point where you can hear the Germans grunting in their Be careful! trenches. Come on! Don't spill yourself all over the lot! Now here's the gap in our wire. Wriggle through. Sh! A flare! Drop! Drop! Down on your belly! Sh! When it goes out, up quick and follow me! Ready:
Wait! That rustling noise! What was it?
You hear it Bill? Wait! If it's Huns.
—Aw! It's them rats again! Come on then. Here's the palce! He boys! Heard anything? Now "listen" you new guys!

Some- That's your job. And if the Boshes call out anything to you-don't answer. No wopping cigarettes with them, mind you! Them's C. O.'s orders. You're out here to "listen." Not to gab with Huns. Night! Come on boxs!—to the patrol just relieved. 'D'd y' hear anything?"

> Back through the gap in the wire. Through our sap—that's a dangerous place, or the Germans have it covered with a set of fixed rifles, and they may take a notion to fire any minute. Into the trench. Report to the Sergeant, and leave to go to bed. There! Crawl in on your straw.

> Can you sleep this first night in the trenches? No. And now it is near the end of the third trick! Despairing of sleep, you are up and out into the trench to get away from the snores of your chum. It is not light as yet, and yet the atmosphere is changing. It seems colder. You shiver, and the muck around your boots seems stiffer. The sun has whitened the top of the parapet and lies on the shoulders of the sentries in each bay.

> Stand up beside this sentry in his bay.
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> Look ahead. A black wall of night! The
> Germans are quieter now. The stillness
> seems more intense, if that were possible. There are fewer flares. . And here comes the last of our working parties crawling in. . . Who's that limping? It's the young subaltern from your own home town. A soft boy he was at home. Now ook at him! It takes nerve to go out and ighten up barbed wire stakes in full view of an eager enemy—unless you can drop efore the flare bursts.

More waiting. Here comes the dawn, lo? Is that light? Y-yes it is. Look! A mockery of tender colorings! What right has beauty here? See the light diluting the ink of night. There is a low white mist floating between the evening and as G-gas? Quick! What was that smell? What was that? Huh! Only a whiff of cordite blown' down from our batteries in the rear. It makes a body nervous.

The first ray of light reddens the topmost heap of bricks, where the Messines Church used to stand over the hill behind the Germans. See! The light behind the Germans. See! The light rushes into

J. B.—Rayfield Physians—Drs. Farley and Mather

WEDDING BELLS

Rifle Association.

Carpet Ball

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23rd. at 3. p.m.

the young couple.

H. Day 97

W. J. Andrews 966

J. C. Wills 95 A. R. Symons 94

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OBITUARY

(From Monday's Daily)
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our valley like a tide! It swims in among the grass stems, and into the bottom of th trench, revealing several pairs of booted feet sticking out from under the canvas doors of the dugouts, and the cold ashes of yesterday's cooking places, and two cold fragments of shrapnel, from the whizz-bang that got poor Lawrence in the forearm last night. Keep your head below the parapet now. Wipe the dew off your periscope and look across. Is that where I was last night? Light! Light! Light everywhere! Here comes the other subaltern smiling He is a cheery soul. A bird has waked up and is crying from overhead. There goes the first aeroplane! One of ours. Listen the anti-aircraft guns peppering him! "Stand-to!" cries the sergeant, and a

corporal beats on the gong we made out of an 18-pounder "empty" and hung on a wire from the side of our bay. "Stand-to!" echoes the order down the

The projecting boots project still further from the dugout doors, and are followed by knees and thighs, shouldres and heads of the sleepy-eyed men.

Again we are inspected. Again "stand down."

Pickly Jones, thus relieved, dives into his kit for his beloved stew pan, and tosses n a piece of bacon, some beef and some pota-He wets 'em from his water bottle and hangs the pot over the fire-place a narrow ledge on the side of the trench. He gets his matches out of a bomb-box a little further along, lights a handful of charcoal on the ledge under the can and begins stirring. You can smell the food everywhere. Phew What an appetite!

'Hey you Bill! Gimme that marmalade pot!" cries a man who was once an Oxford don, but it now head of a bombing corps. "Don't you know marmalade pots are the best sort of bombs!"

Now he is busy making one. Hark! A little bird twittering! Who's got any crumbs? Phst! Listen, would y'? Guess my watch is slow!

The first shell of the day explodes sayaffairs of the day.

MISS NICOL IS

Niece of Former Belleville Resident Awarded Distinguished Conduct Medal of St. Ann

The following article from a Van-white peak not very far away called conver exchange, relates to Miss Ger-"Allah's Eye," and in the far distance trude Nicol, who is the niece of Mrs. Mount Arerst. Our doctor's brother G. William Tickell, sisten in law of has been dangerously wounded and

vice Medal of St. Ann by the Russian but as Alexandrople is in such a high across the mountain, the appropriate that difficult tongue will under soldiers are a queer lot. They are Noah's day. Red Cross car. No. 643, with head- Tartar tribe that has remained in days' journey from Alexandrople, and quarters at Alexandrople, which is Russia since the time when Russia on my return journey I left my car our vocalists. Not long since I listen doubt you will hear from him direct

NEURASTHENIA THAT

ment Distinguished Medical

Authority Says.

There is a form of neurathenia that

One of the foremost medical au-

thorities of New York city in a lecture

"Broadly speaking, every victim of

ty is the most striking effect of the di- happy men and women.

la grippe will suffer from post-grip-

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ment calls for rest and a tonic."

sease (languor of mind and body, dis-

in the international clinics, said:

follows la grippe. Doctors call it

"post-grippal" neurasthenia.

Messra E. H. and J. L. Tickell, of she is now in Tiflis and a strange doctor is taking her place, I have charge of the household expenses. much interest and pleasure the an- Our entire little company of twenty place. We went rolling past Mount connement that Miss Gertrude N.col, persons costs me \$4 per day on an Ararat in the evening and it really daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nicol. average, everything included, except was a lovely sight. The whole of the daughter of mr. and mrs. who for a number in sugar, which we get from the Red of months past has been working in Cross Society. We have plenty of a Red Cross hospital in Russia, has chickens, milk and fruit. I miss the center of it. I was fortunate.

and. She is now in charge of a what are called Kasansky Tartars, a I was sent north to Stavropie, four

expels the lingering germs from the place

very devout, because they all smoke dangerous ones. Yesterday I weighed They are a most trustworthy lot and out 200 powders, made 100 pills and have the best wills in the world but prepared several mixtures (every are not gifted with very much brains drop and grain has to be accounted They are celebrating a festival now for) besides writing a lot of receipts called Urazin. The fasting begins for the dooror's signature, got the from the rising and lasts until the sun books in order and superintended the sets, their only meals being at seven and twelve at night "I have seen agreat many new

places since last writing. Have just returned from a trip to Djulfa. on the very border of Persia. It was an interesting trip, although Larrived in Djulfa too late and left too early to see much of the town, but the couptry I passed through was extremely interesting to me. The stations are strange, wild little places and in the latter part of the journey when I stepped out of the car I found I was absolutely the only woman in the

Gowernment. Miss Nicol, who was altitude it is all sent from Tifls ness of which pleased me very much travelling in Russia at the outbreak which is a twenty-four hours' jour. The country around Ararat is absoof the war, at omce entered a Red ney, and as they seem to ship only lutely desert. That dove of Noah's Cross hospital, where shallook a the green fruit it is dry and tasteless" must have been a very wise bird to purse of training and succeeded 13 In a later letter Miss Nicol says: find an olive leaf anywhere near and using with honors, although the "Our doctor has returned from Tiflis I feel sorry for poor Shem, Ham and raminations were in the Russian bringing six new servants (soldiers)
I apheth having to settle in such a
anguage, a very remarkable achieveand three new nurses, so that so
spot. But geological conditions may anyone who knows anything much will not fall on us now. Our have been a bower of beauty in

not a great distance from the Turkwas in the possession of the Mongo and wert to see a famous group of ed to a lady singing a beautiful sash frontier. This car is attached to lans and Turkars. They speak a queer summer resorts where there are minored solo which sounded to the audihospital at Alexandrople with language of their own which seems eral springs. Kissloivodsk, one of the ence like this, which Miss Nicol has been connected to have nothing in common with any recome time. In a letter written of the modern Oriental languages, ionable watering place in Russia. Our oh tak me to youh kare." from there she says "It is a very They are Musselmen and how down doctor's family lives at Stovrople and A few Sabbaths ago one of our fagloomy, ramshackle building, made to the rising sun. Their religion for- I met some most interesting people, vorite baritones sang a sacred song. black, volcanic stone. There is a bids them to touch wine, coffee, or At Vladikavkas I left the train alto the melody of which was fine. but lovely view of the hills, one beautiful tobacco. but they are evidently not gether and came home by the Geor not one word of which could be disgian military road, which I have al- tinguished by a great majority of the esque for words, there are so many ous thing." old stories and legends from Greek mythology connected with the different places which adds to the rome County Claims Rest and a Tonic Is the Proper Treat- and that you will not be well and free for a patient. It is quite a picturrem danger of relapse until your esque little town climbing up the mountainside with forts all over the e treatment, says the distinguish- place. The old Turkish fortress in physician quoted above, is rest particular is most interesting. I a tonic. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, would love to have taken some snapan-alcholic tonic, are particularly shots for you, but am too much of a were in attendance at the Ontario ed for building up the blood and coward to take pictures in this re-

pal neurasthenia also. Lowering of system and transform despondent "I have had an offer of a positron grippe victims into cheerful, healthy, in a new hospital just opened on the Black Sea. It is in a palace given by a very rich princess and has 100 If you have had la grippe do not turbed, fitful sleep and vague pains in wait for a relapse or for the neuras- bedis. They say it is magnificen. with a marble staircase leading down the head and elsewhere. The treat- thenia that so often follows grippe, but get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink to the sea, and a garden where ment calls for rest and a tonic."

If you have had la grippe read those symptoms again: "Languor of mind and body, disturbed, fitful sleep and vague pains in the head and else
but get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink or anges, banance, tea, and all sorts of delicious tropical fruits grow. but I do not like to leave the doctor here. She has been so good to me and then they would be pleased to confer with and body, disturbed, fitful sleep and you can get Dr. Williams rink vague pains in the head and else- Pills from any medicine dealer or by where." If you have any or all of mail, at 50 cents a box or six boxes them it means that you are still suf- for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams fering from the effects of la grippe Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

She has been so good to me and then a committee from Hastings Council as committee from

moving of my drug shop into another room, so now I feel tired enough to go to sleep but must stay up all

HOW PNEUMONIA STARTS

You catch a little cold today, and by tomorrow it has reached the throat, next day the lungs are affert Dear Mrs Johnson,ed and you wish you had used "Catarrhozone" which kills colds in five minutes. In the first place Catarrh ozone soothed theirritated membranes and relieves congestion,—then it cuts through the side of the face, coming out thephlegm and destroys germs. It out back of hie neck. He was quite enables the blood to retain a natural supply of oxygen, lung-food, and vitality. In any cough, bronchitis or tooth ache, and insisted on walking Austin of Wallbridge, Sidney town of Warden of the County of Hastings catarrh it's guaranteed to positively out to the dressing station for genuine Catarrhozone which is dressing station, where he will be sold everywhere, large size contain- well looked after, and the ambulance was tied by Rev. J. D. P. Knox in the small size 50c, trial size 25c.

English As She is Sung have been hurt Arthur was very will reside in Belleville.

Your comments on "Bilingualism" am sure were much enjoyed by your of your son, as he has proved a faithreaders and certainly should be treat ful and loyal soldier to King and

ways been anxious to see It is in- congregation. This so called "Kultur" deed a magnificent sight. The mount in vocalization is simply sickening tains that I saw were not more beau- and no true vocal artist assumes or tiful than our Rockies, but the people uses it. This is one of the cases in villages, ruins, etc., are too pictur- which "a little learning is a danger-

A Lover of Good Music

That No Reduction Should be Made

The members of Hastings Council Good Roads Association at Toronto from Feb. 22nd to 24th inclusive. This ngthening the nerves after an at- gion of activity. It is a very serious of grippe. The rich, red blood offence to take photos of a fortified is considered one of the most imporant associations in Ontario, and, as has been the custom in the past, Warden Nugent paid railway fare of the

A conference was held with the Deputy Minister of Highways re the proposed reduction of the approved road system of the County of Hast-

HOW CORPORAL JOHNSON WAS

Mrs William Johnson has received the following letter from Major Elmitt of the 21st Battalion in refer-OW PNEUMONIA STARTS ence to the wounding of her son.
AND HOW OFTEN PREVENTED Copp. Arthur L. Johnson, which was spoken of in our issue of some days

"Belgium, Feb. 7th. 1916

"At 2 p.m. today Arthur had the misfortune of being hit through the face by a rifle bullet. I don't consider It is in any way serious, gaving gone obserful and not suffering much, as he described same as similar to a bad

time, and accompanied him to the ing two months treatment costs \$1.00, will take him down to one of the presence of the immediate friends of presentation. general hospitals; later he may be sent on to England to a convalescent hospital like all the other boys who brave and took his injury as a matter of course

You have every reason to be proud in a short time.

"With best wishes for your own welfare.

"Faithfully yourse (Sgd) C. F. Elmitt

P.S.-"Geen has just returned and reports "Arthur all right."

Cement Co. in Court

Cement Company came up before the Supreme Court at Ottawa yesterday played by both sides, resulting in a Division of Ontario and after argu- Mr. George Barlow acted as umme t judgment was reserved.

The Hon. Mr. Broadeur, one of the both teams. judges being a stockholder in the Yoke Fellows Canada Cement Company, could not sit and the appeal was heard by the Chief Justice Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Hon. Justices Sir Louis Davies, Idington, Anglin and Duff

The judgment at trial in the case gave Fitzgerald \$1500 damages for interference with the private right of way connected with his farm on let 32 in the Second Concession of the township of Hungerford near Marlank. The case has now been in th courts for over two years.

W B. Northrup, J.C. and W. N. Tilley, K.C. appeared for the Cement Com; any, appellants W. C. Mikel K .C.appeared for Fitzgerald, for re-

I. O. F. Installation

tative. Following in the list of off: P.C.R.—R. Clark C.R.—R. Waddell V.C.R.-F. S. Man Rec Sec-Mr. Finkle Treas-Wm Lattimer Orator-B. Sanford

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 23rd in the drawing room of the Merchants Hotel, Toronto, the members of Hastings County Council and officials presented His Honor, Wm. H. Nugent, Warden of the County of Hestings and Reeve of the Township of Woll-aston with a gold headed ebony cane bearing the inscription 'Presented to Wm. H. Nuegnt. Warden of the Coun ty of Hastings by County Councillor and officials 1916."

ship and late of London, England. for 1916. maid, while Mr. Lewis Casement sup. Township of Trendinage, on behalf of ported the groom. The nuptial knot the members of Hastings

The Warden in reply thanked the

vast resources of the County of on appeal from the First Appellate win for the Yoke Fellows by 46 to 32 Hastings in agriculture, timber, mines time was not far distant when the northern municipalities would be large revenue producers (as they had been in the past) not only to the County of Hastings but to the exchequer of the Province of Ontario

Warden Nugent's reply was great ly appreciated and was one of the finest of impromptu speeches well worthy of special mention. The intimate knowledge of the northern town ships and the prospects for the future were of great benefit and showed the mature judgment of a far-secing man.

Mrs. Laura Cackson, Brantford.

Ont., writes: "I have found Baby's Own Tablets such an excellent remedy for children that I have no hesitation this in recommending them to all moth-Court Moira No. 33 of the Independent Order of Foresters held its annual installation of officers last night am with paralysis. She was a native of The work was carried out by Bro.

A. R. Walker, High Court Representations of the Independent of the Independent of the Independent of She had been alling for some time. A three weeks ago she was a native of the Independent of the Independent of the Independent of She had been alling for some time. A three weeks ago she was a native of the Independent of Independent

WARDEN NUCENT WAS CANED

Mr. Robert Cooke, M.P.P. for North Frankford in the home of Mr. and Hastings occupied the chair and call-Mrs. William Carter on Wed. Feb. ed upon Mr. Chas Ketcheson, Warden and Reeve of the Township The contracting parties were Mr. of Sidney, who in a very able manner Ernest F.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- referred to the excellent qualificaiam Carter and Miss Violet Dora, tions of Warden Nugent and his spedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William oial capabilities for filling the office

Addresses were also delivered by

A dainty repast was served after County Councillors Thos. Montgom the coremony. Mr. and Mrs. Carter Jas. A. Clare, Thos. J. Naylor, Peter McLaren, R. P. Coulter, J. G. Sile Gand others, all expressing their appreciation of the services given, by Warden Nugent to the County, of Hastings and of their high esteem for him during his several years as a member of the County Council and as chairman of every committee in conneetlen with the County Council and to the fact of his having given his son as a volunteer in the great conflict now taking place in Europe.

County Councillors for their confi dence in him and for the heartiful gift which would ever be a pleasan reminder to him of the good fellow-Last night at the Baptist Church ship which existed during the years the Yoke Fellows and Sons of Eng- that he was a member of the Hast The case of Fitzgerald vs. Canada land teams met in their first game of ings County Council.

the second round. A good game, was Mr. Nugent also referred to the

AN EXCELENT RSMEDY FOR THE CHILDREN.

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BRIEF REVIEW OF THE GREAT WORLD-WIDE CONFLICT

By JOHN J. B. FLINT in Young People's Monthly.

The glad news reaches us that again our will soon be made. The German navy wounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she expounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength sh achieved a brilliant and glorious success; suffering great damage. Therefore, before and as at Mons the world is ringing with this navy moves into the North Sea, they their praises. The red blood derived from must win Calais. From this time, we may our English ancestors is showing in the reasonably expect that battles more bloody, deeds of the gallant sons of Canada. The | more exhaustive, than any yet experienced, greatest war in history, deluging so much | will take place in the West. We need not | half a million of men, drowned and smothof the world in blood and misery, does not fear the result. The enemy can never indicate an approaching end. For many break through the entrenched ranks of the months, the English censors have published | Allies. We do not expect that for a long such frightful losses among our enemies, period, Belgium, Northern France and Pothat one could almost fancy that the supply | land, can be re-gained; because events are | If the Dardanelles could be forced. Russia of soldiers was nearly extinct. The aston- sure to occur in the East, which will reishing excellence of the surgical, medical quire the use of every soldier who can be and hygiene departments of the Huns, respared by the Allies. It will be some time store enormous numbers of wounded solbefore our victorious armies will have as diers to the ranks after a short period of their slogan cry "On to Berlin." Just now every eye is centred on the hospital treatment. Apparently, on the West front, both armies are preparing for a desperate offensive in the Spring. The ing such information as we can, we must incessant assaults upon the trenches by the be fair, and reasonable, in forming an estimate of the outcome of the efforts of Sir enemy, the vast expenditure of artillery, the withdrawal of vast masses of soldiers from the Russian line to the West, point to troops, until their withdrawal. Why was it should say "God bless Italy." Supposing a stern determination to break through to undertaken? Because the British and Italy had gone in with Germany and Aus-

gathered her forces, threw herself into the conflict. Single-handed, and alone, with scanty munitions, few cannon, few trained soldiers, forced the Huns back hundreds of miles. Then, unsupported, her munitions gone, no help from her allies, losing over ered by mud in the marshes, harbors icebound and closed, her millions of bushels of grain shut up, every avenue closed, Russia pointed in her despair to the only avenue which would cause her deliverance England, Australia and New Zealand heard her cry and flew to her aid. every reason, save one, should have been our friend. Bulgaria, apparently loved Russia and England, and remembered when the Turks massacred hundreds of thousands East. We cannot boast of great diplomatic of their people, when mothers in Bulgaria successes achieved by our statesmen. Glean- hushed their crying children by telling them to be quiet or them." But Bulgaria did not love our ally Serbia. We could not give her up, and we Edward Grey. The Dardanelles was a terlost Bulgaria. But one great success was rible misfortune, from the landing of the achieved, and every ally in his daily prayer Calais, or to die. Earl Derby prophesies French beheld their great ally, Russia, in a tria, where would we be at this moment?

from them. The fall of Erzerum has filled us with rejoicing. The brave Siberian soldiers, wading through snow fifteen feet deep, scaled fortresses, and accomplished, what I do not think any other army ever before succeeded in doing. They captured eight fortresses of modern type, situated on high hills, by the bayonet. The moral effect of the fall of Erzerum will be farreaching, and if the Russians can only travel six hundred and sixty miles, they will win even Constantinople. As regards Roumania, it is still impossible to say, whether her great statesman Janescu is right when he says "Roumania must and will join the Allies." The Bulgarians hate Roumania. At the close of the last great taining a share of the lands which had been at enormous sacrifice won by Bulgaria she said if she did not get her demands she would fight. If anything unpleasant happened to the Allies, Roumania would become, by the aid of the Huns, a tributory force her way through Serbia and Bulgaria to Constantinople which is the gateway to doors. The world beholds a new Russia, fight- To this end, he kissed the hand of the

narrow Bosphorus and in Asia Minor found an Empire which would absorb India and Egypt, revive the glories of ancient Babyand Nineveh, gradually extend its boundaries by conquests until in a short ime, he would be able to style himself as he stood in his shining armor, Emperor of the World. Has he awakened from his dreams? Not yet. He is faced by mail-clad millions of foes on the East and West. His navy, rotting in Kiel. His commerce destroyed. Virtually, all his colonies gone. He has not smashed Paris. He had achieved the title, not of Emperor, but as the and peaceful non-combatants that the world ever exhibited, a monster, so hideous that Balkan war, Roumania insisted upon ob- Judas Iscariot might be pronounced in comparison with him, a saint. No, he is not yet wide awake; he still casts his prophetic eye over the East, still Asia Minor and Mesopotamia fill him with visions of what he yet may accomplish. His schemes have thus far been in vain. But his ears are closed to the cries of the starving womto Bulgaria. What was the dream of the en and children, who through the markets Kaiser? To smash France and Russia, of his great cities, the statements of his cankers, who are everyday closing their He knows his money has greatly Asia Minor, a most wonderful company. depreciated in the markets of the world.

ies, veins, nerves, brain and heart, and speedily brings paralysis or death, so does a debased and fluctuating currency permeate all the arteries of trade, paralyze all kinds of business, and bring disaster to all classes of people. It is as impossible for commerce to flourish with such an instrument as it is for the human body to grow strong and vigorous, with a deadly poison lurking in the blood. Germany's ships are driven from the ocean. Her necessary soil fertilizers are embargoed. Japan is exhausting the resources of her empire, in munitioning Russia, lending to Russia's recent successes. Now we know simism, but cheery hope and courage

Watchman what of the night? And the watchman, looking to the East and seeing the red, purple and silvery rays of the apthe red, purple and silvery rays of the approaching dawn, replies—"The mists and clouds are disappearing, the sky is filling with the effulgence of the glowing sun, as it shines on the rifles and guns of ne allies, prophesying for them, a glory which shall last unt'l the sun and moon and starry host of heaven shall disappear. King Peter of Serbia ald allower blind. Serbia, old, almost blind, suffering from the pangs of rheumatism, says "I am gathering strength to march once more at the head of my men, as I did forty-two years ago at Bosnia. I will see—I shall see their ago at Bosnia, I will see—I shall see their triumph. I shall not die before the victory of my fatherland.

BELLEVILLE INTERMEDIATES GO INTO SEMI-FINAL BY ONE GOAL

that an attack, and sortie upon England terrible condition. Unprepared for war,

Oshawa Tied up Locals at Arena in Last Nights Game-Some of Quinte Players Not in Condition

on the third round. Belleville squeez port. Belleville missed some good es Ossawa out of the semi-final inter- shots. The feature of this latter end mediate O.H.A. series. Belleville's vic- of the first period was created when tary at the western town by 5 to 4 Simmons passed to Whitty and the alone saved the bacon for the local latter shot, but the goal was saved boys, for last evening do what they while Whitty was tangled in the ourcould foey could not defeat Oshawa on tain. At the close Belleville defence

was a surprise to all of the specta- would have scored. The score Oshawa hood, being physically perfect. He is a ters, Every Bellevillian in the rink 2: Belleville 1. e goals in the match.

they have done in previous games | Belleville 3: Oshawa 2. Some thought that several of the players were watching the men more the net defender of Oshawa were

a good game, indeed exhibited better play and tied three all. A dozen shots hookey. They back checked well and poured in on Smith, but were not A new set of tympanies which have perfect hail of rubber bullets. And been opened up. moments he was busy batting off the Belleville 4. Oshawa 4. On the round puck. He had strong support in Bow- Belleville 9; Oshawa 8

show of scoring from the corner, sev- treatment from the puck and sticks eral of their goals being secured in during the game. The opinion was that manner.

Every man of the Oshawa line played a good game. Belleville men worked hard, but did not seem to have their usus

control of the game. Comley in goal amazed the crow Simmons and Whitty the defence, di a great deal of forward work. A fe times the defence was not properly protected and the strangers took ac vantage. Mitchell, Symons and Who lan worked hard.

Still the game was slow and lacke something, the interest at time dying down among the crowd an among the players apparently. The was quite a bit of slipshod "shinn work and some exhibition of a wan-

dering puck with no player near it. Mitchell Oshawa took the initial advantage in the listless start, landing the puck n Belleville ice. Simmons and Mitchell tried to find the enemy net by the semi-finals. rushes but failed. Finally the heavy left defence Simons took the rubber and singly scored. The puck roamed around for some minutes. Conley on goal saved the net time after time Out of a corner, Oshawa scored. Bill Simons manipulated the next sensation. Rushing down the ice sheet with the screams of the lady fans accompanving him, he attacked the center and just missed the net. Oshawa was then kept busy on defence. Suddenly the strangers tore away and got one into the local parapet. Conley again

By the marrow margin of one goal saved the situation with his good sup-Quinte ice. The score was a tie, 4 all was out of position and but for faulty The game at the arena last night shooting and Conley, the Oshawans ately He is a peerless type of man-

stronger than Oshawa. The only footer to this soldier of the Empire. The ice was inclined to be slight'y scoring was done by the local team. No doubt a prominent position will be sticky, which was a disadvantage to Mitchell scored while Hall was off given him. No regiment of "Guards" the Belleville team. Over-confidence in penalized Oshawa right wing feared to At the opposite end of the scale the altimate result seems to have close with Simons. He took advantage comes a would be recruit. The 80th been responsible for the fact that of this and scored. Two men were had a unique experience this morning the local team play was not up (o slightly injured during this session. standard. They did not back check as Smith stopped a hail of shots. Score

> In the third period, Whelan and disappointed ruled off for a tilt in the goal. Osh-

this chance he had many a time. At Both teams finished strong. Score

en and Jacobi for when the puck was Several of Belleville's players had in the corner they checked energetic been indisposed with lagrippe lately and were not at their best. Simons The visitors had an admirable me- and Whitty suffered rather hard that the referee was not strict enough in pouncing at the opening of the game on any rough play.

al	Belleville		Oshawa
		Goal	
d.	Comley		Smith
lid		Right Defence	
w	Whitty		Bowen
4)	- 17	Left Defence	
d-	Simons		Jacobi
e-		Rover	1
ed	Hough		Fair
e ₄		Centre	
ba	Whalen		Hall
are.	N. 18. 18.	Right Wing	
Y,	Symons		Vennie
n-	1 1 2 2	Left Wing	

The teams-

Referee-Lawson Whitehead, To-Belleville intermediates are now in

A Small Market

on Belleville market today, decreas creasing the attendance considerably below the average

few baskets of eggs were offered. generally warrant, selling at 30c and upwards because of the scarcity. Butter ascended to 32 and 35c per pound

Chickens were unusually dear at \$1 and \$1.25 each Sauer Kraut sold at 10c per quart and head cheese 16c per pound Apples are looking up a little localis the demand being stronger.

No potatoes were offered. Retailers ask \$2.25 per bag One single load of hay ventured the elements. It sold at 18.00 Hogs are down to 9.50 per owt beaf

to this morning

Grains are easier in price, wheat having gone back to 95c, wholesale and others moving in sympathy The country butchers had good supplies of meat for sale

CIANT RECRUIT JOINS 80TH Belleville Cheese

E. H. Fletcher of Irish Birth comes to Beileville-Largest Soldier in Division - 80th Band Instruments Arrive-155th Made Progress in Recruiting.

The largest recruit in the whole third division was today secured by having been duly audited by Messrs. the 80th Battalion, Private Edmund H. W. S. Cook and W. H. Morton. Fletcher, a native of the North of Ireland. This giant of the kmerald Isle stands only 66 feet, 6 inches in his tests. Every Bellevillian in the rink 2: Belleville 1.

The second period showed Belleville has been for three years in Canada.

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Col. Ketcheson at the orderly office and stated that he wished to enlist in the army. Naturally he had to be

The 80th has sold over \$300 worth Moira Red Cross Association. Oshawa on the other hand put up awa center scored after 12 minutes, of tickets for the band concert next Zion Red Cross Association...

were avery fast bunch of skaters. successful Mitchell made one beaut, been donated to the 80th band ar-Their defence was well nigh impreg- shot fifty feet from the wing and rived last night. "They are beauties Queen Mary's Patriotic Club Their defence was well high unipregmable. Smith in goal was a marvel. scored. Ninety seconds later Oshawa

25 inches and 28 inches across." said
Capt Watson. The Leedy ManufacturWicklow Women's Institute... 15 00 known as the finest makers of tyni-panies in the world are the manu-Union Jack Circle acturers. The battalion expects a set Bronk Cheese Factory, refund of cathedral chimes and parsifal bells

> The 80th and 155th will attend divine service tomorrow morning at Bridge Street Methodist Church, about 600 men being on parade. Both bands will be in attendance. They will leave the parade ground at 10.40 a.m. The 80th band will take charge of the music in the church, Licut. H. Union Jack Circle. A. Stares, Musical Bachelor will sing Plainfield Women's Institute. and the 80th band will render a selec-

A pipe organist who has been recruited by the 80th is expected to arrive in a few days in Belleville.

Lieut Abbott, signalling officer of the 155th went to Toronto yesterday on military business

Lt-Col. Adams, Major Allen, Capt. Gilmore and Lieut. Sanford have re from Marmora where last night they attended the Marmora

Captain W. S. Harper, M.O. 155th is in town today, examining recruits for the 155th. Theer are a large number waiting to be accepted.

The past week has been prilofic of good recruiting results for the 155th Cpat. Wills and his staff have had a heavy time, having attested nearly 50 recruits in the past six days and these are narely all Belleville men A great surprise has been sprung

on the citizens who use Bridge Street The 155th have mounted a heavy 60 pounder gun (or megaphone), which is on the street and is operated from within. Every now and then the 're pelow the average cruiting hail" is heard. Everybody Produce was not plentiful. Only a looks and wonders who is speaking and finally the cause and its ex-They were higher than the markets pression-the need of recruits dawn upon 'he consciousness, particularly of

> Major McCullough and Sergt. Turner of the Bahcroft detachment of the 155th are in town today. They bave 53 recruits drilling.

Lieut. Cole of Marlbank detachment reported at headquarters of the 155th this morning Lieut, Hamly 155th went to Toron-

A patriotic and military concert is scheduled for March 3rd at Bancroft

In the Napanee Beaver this week The Ontario Printing Co.,.... appears an advertisement offering \$25 of a bonus to one recruit who will pass the medical examination for the 80th Battalion

A school of signalling opens at Kingston on February 29th. Col. Sgt. W. Harold Reid of the 15th Regt. is one of the staff.

The following is a statement showing the receipts and disbursements of the Belleville Cheese Board Patriotic Association from August 31st, 1915 to January 31st 1916, as submitted by the Treasurer Mr. J. Elliott, the books

	RECEIPTS	
7	August 31. 1915	
	Balance \$2097	4
	Received from Cheese factories	
	and individuals 2924	8
	Bank Interest 42	
1	TOTAL	0
	DISBURSEMENTS	
	Wooler Women's Institute 15	

Wicklow Women's Institute... Mrs. T. Bellis 20 00 Mrs. A. Horne Mrs. Bown 20 00 Mrs. Rankin 25 00 Thomasburg Red Cross Society Bayside Women's Institute....

59th Battalion C. E. F..... Plainfield Patriotic Asseciation

Wallbridge Women's Institute British Red Cross Association Quinte Branch East Hastings Women's Institute .

Maple Leaf Red Cross Association. Cannifton.... Carmel Patriotic Assciation.. Chatterton Women's Institute Spencer's Ladies Aid Society..

Foxboro Red Cross Association Fr nkford Women's Institute 80th Battalion, C. E. F... York Road Women's Institute Hilton Women's Institute, ... Holloway Red Cross Associa-

Wallbridge Women's Institute Plainfield Women's Institute.. Carmel Women's Institute.... Queen Mary Patriotic Club Maple Leaf Circle Cannifton 15 00 Plainfield Women's Institute... Halloway Red Cross Association

15 00

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Union Jack Circle Halston Red Cross Society Foxboro Red Cross Association Spencer's Ladies Aid Marysville Women's Institute. Tweed Women's Institute.... Codeington Women's Institute Wallbridge Women's Institute Halston Women's Institute.... Foxboro Red Cross Association Massas aga Red Cross Association.....

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Wallbridge Women's Institute 15 00 ville. Queen Alexandra Red Cross Association....

Maple Leaf Red Cross Asseciation Oueen Mary Patriotic Club ... Union Jack Red Cross Associa-

tion..... Halston Red Cross Association Wicklow Women's Institute... Hyland Chee-e Co. Refund.... Board Patriotic Fund York Road Women's Institute Tweed Red Cross Association

Huff's Island Red Cross Assocation..... Chatterton Women's Institute 15 00 Phillipston Women's Institute Halloway Red Cross Association 15 00

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ciation 15 00 Foxboro Red Cress Association 6 Plainfield Women's Institute Spencer's Ladies Aid Society.. 4 Zion Cheese Facto y, Refund 75 Belleville Cheese Board Patriotic Fund Stamp

05 Outstanding Cheque.... BALANCE on hand January 31st, 1916

Audited and found correct. J. ELLIOTT Treasurer W. S. COOK W. H MORTON

500 00 WONDERFUL FOR THE BLOOD 15 00 Cures Sallow Skin, Headache, Langour and Tiredness.

feel,—blue, sort of sickish, poor ap- hot was known for her philanthrop 15 00 petite, vague pains, tired in the morn15 00 petite, vague pains, tired in the morn15 00 successful owing to a pleasing personing. This condition is common at 10 50 this season.

in Dr. Hamilton's Pills which immed- young ladies received their religious iately relieve the systems of all poisons and disease-producing matter.

Thousands have been so utterly depressed, so worn out as to be des-15 00 pondent, but Dr. Hamilton's Pills always cured them. "I can speak feelingly on the power of Dr. Ham-the Women's Missionary Society and lton's Pills." writes C. T. Fearman, of was a member of the Upper Canada. Kingston. "Last spring my blood was thin and weak. I was terribly 500 00 run down, had awful headaches and a ligt of this city. 15 00 gnawing, empty feeling about my stomach. I couldn't sleep or work until I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills,-they did me a world of good." At all 15 00 dealers in 25c. boxes.

Opinions on Game

gest surprises of the season. The Col- behalf of the congregation and legians, by reason of their ability to 15 0 tie the first game at Belleville in the 15 00 O.H.A. junior third round, were con-15 00 fident that they would win at home, 15 00 and thus meet Aura Lee in the sem. Syracuse, N.Y. where she will enter 15 00 finals. 15 00

Kingston Collegiate disappointed 15 00 themselves and their supporters by 15 00 the quality of hookey they played a- ceedingly popular among a large gainst Belleville juniors on Wednes- ole of friends who will wish her the him once they learned that the P.C. 15 00 day night, but they admitted that the better team won. It is the first time 15 00 in a number of years that a Belleville Death of Mrs. team has won on Kingston ice. Two years ago, in the first round, Belleville tied Kingston Frontenacs in Kingston, only to lose at Belleville by 3 to 1

Nurse, who tends goal for the Bellegame at Kingston on Wednesday service.

night, and his work has been of he The deepest sympathy is expressed

5 50 tenant in the 155th Battalion at Belle-

Simmons who plays defence for the Belleville intermediates is one of the best defence men in the game. He is a big, rangy fellow, and plays clean hookey. He has plenty of speed and is a good stick-handler

15 00 Belleville have strong hopes of 15 00 their intermediate team reaching the 40 00 finals and winning the championship. 15 00 They have a big strong team. which 15 00 plays clean, ast hockey f Their goo, er. Comley, is only sixteen years of age. nley, is only sixteen years of age. and his head hardly comes above the top of the net.

Sudden Death of Mrs. C. H. Elliot

Well Known Philanthropic Work er Passes to Her Rest

15 00 It was with the deepest regret that 91 00 the news was heard yesterday of the death of Mrs. Mar. Eliizabeth Elzabeth Elliot, wife of Mr. Charles H. 45 Elliott, 100 Bridge St. West. Although
15 00 in her eightieth year, she had been
enjoying apparently fair health. Re2282 45 cently she had been out collecting for
the Sailors' Mission, aphilanthropic the Sailors' Mission, aphilanthropic work, to which she gave a great deal of time. On Saturday she was down town but in the evening she was taken ill with heart trouble and in the control of all that could be dear was apite of all that could be done passed away at midnight, two hours later

Born in England in the year 1836, Mrs. Elliott had lived in Belleville for last week The Ontario contained an nearly half a century. In early days item giving an account of a visit to S. Later she became a member of the Ketcheson and the 80th battalion and Bridge Street Methodist Church and for the past twenty five years she band, as a recognition of her patriotic had been teacher of the Ladies' Bible labor of love in knitting 116 pairs Class at Bridge Street Sunday school of socks for the soldiers. This report You don't need to be told how you Throughout her entire life Mrs. El- was copied into Thursday's Toronto ality, and her love of the work. In Mrs. Thompson. his season. the fifty years of her religious labors
Fortunately there is prompt relief in Belleville, bundreds o Agirls and

> The loss that Bridge St. Methodist church has suffered in her death is very keenply felt. Her life was very closely associated with that congre

Mournoing her loss besides her hus band is a daughter. Miss Jessie El-

Presentation (Soloist

An unusually interesting event took place at the Baptist church last night At the close of the evening services Miss Margaret Brown, who has for the past five years been soprano soloist for the church choir, was called to the front, and a presentation ad-The defeat of Kingston Collegiate at dress was read to her by Mr. Wm home by Bellevitle was one of the bi-g Faulkner, while Mr. Wm. Kelley, on church officials presented Miss Brown with a beautiful gold wrist watch. Greatly to the regret of the Barsigned her position and is leaving for upon a course as nurse-in-training a the Good Shepherd Hospital. Miss Brown by her very and efficient work in the choir has won the good will of all and is ex-

Elizabeth pell

Mrs. Elizabeth Bell. widow of the late George Bell, died at an early ville juniors, should catch a place on Captain Gilroy of the 80th battalion. her daughter, Mrs. Gilroy, wife of the eastern all-star team. It was only 257 Charles street. She was an Anglihis great work in goal in the game can in religion and 75 years of age. with St. Andrew's College at the A- The remains left by train at noon torena that kept his team from being day for Merrickville, her former put out of the running. It may have home, Six officers acted as pall bear been luck, or not, but the fact re- ers at the funeral here from the remains that he played just as good a sidence to the railway depot and Rev. Canon Beamish officiated at a short

same calibre all season. He is a Lieu- to Mrs. Gilroy in her bereavemen!

Tribute From Distant Donor

Mrs. Rebecca Thomson Receive Unexpected Gift from Gentleman in Dundas

On Saturday morning, Mrs. Rebecca Thompson, 135 Ann Street, was greatly surprised to receive by mail a large volume containing the Book of Psalms, printed in very targe type and magnificently bound in morroco. Accompanying the book was the following letter which explains itself,-

Dundas, Ont., Feb. 25, 1916. Mrs. Rebecca Thompson, Ann St., Belleville, Ont.

Dear Madam,-The attached item taken from yesterday's "Globe' 'explains 'he reason

of this letter. As both a son and son-in-law of mine have "donned the khaki," I am also specially interested in your splendid record, and as a small token of my appreciation of your labor of love en for our brave soldier boys, please accept a book of Psalms sent by ac-

e mpany ingmail to your address. Trusting that our Heavenly Father will grant you health and strength with abundant happiness and peace, Yours faithfully.

W. A. Davidson.

It will be recalled that on Wed. of was a teacher in the Anglican S. the home of Mrs. Thompson by Col. Globe and was there seen by Mr. Da-

Mr. Davidson is the secretary-treas urer of Grafton and Company's large clothing manufacturing concern at training at her hands. They will clothing manufacturing concern at mourn her passing as that of a great at Dundas, Ont. The unusual spirit of generosity that prompted Mr. Davidson to recognize the loyal endeavors of one whom he had known only through a chance item in a newspaper, is in itself a fine tribute to his own worth and the spirit of patriotism with which he is animated.

Death of Miss E. N. Murney

(From Monday's Daily)

Miss Edith Nina Murney, daughter
of the late Hon. Edmund Murney,
passed away today at Belleville Hospital where she had been for some
time.

In Memoriam

'In loving memory of Martha Haugh Eggleton, a devoted Christian mo-ther, who entered into rest Feb. 22nd, 1888."

Police Circles

There was a call at 7.30 on Saturday night up Front street to remove a drunk. His friends had removed was after him.

A domestic affray at an untown res taurant caused the police to be called No desire was expressed by the informant to have a man arrested but nothing of the kind was done, owing

to circumstances. A drunk had been moved from a Front street rgocery before the police arrived on Saturday night.

A man named Kelso was taken drunk from a house on Great St. James street on the advice of

In the casualty list of Feb. 21. we see the name of Lindssay Denyes, seriously wounded, Canadian Mounted

MARION & MAPTON

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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After a time the student's attention was withdrawn from his specimens by a peculiar smell, which, being followed up by a system of selective sniffing, proved to be an emnation leaking into the stable from the alley. He opened the back duor

Across the alley was a cottage which t thrifty neighbor had built on the ear line of his lot and rented to neroes, and the fact that a negro family | was now in process of "moving in" was manifested by the presence of a thin mule and a ramshackle wagon. the latter laden with the semblance of a stove and a few other unpretentious household articles.

A very small darky boy stood near the mule. In his hand was a rusty chain, and at the end of the chain the delighted Penrod perceived the source of the special smell he was tracing-a large raccoon. Duke, who had shown not the slightest interest in the rate set up a frantic barking and simulated a cavening assault upon the strange animal. It was only a bit of acting, however, for Duke was an old dog, had suffered much and desired no unnecessary sorrow, wherefore he confined his demonstrations to alarums and excursions and presently sat down at a distance and expressed himself by intermittent threatenings in a quaver

ing falsetto. What's that coon's name?" asked Penrod, intending no discourtesy. "Aim gommo mame," said the small

darky. "What?"

"Aim gommo mame." "What ?"

The small darky looked annoyed. "Aim gommo mame, I hell you," he said impatiently.

Penrod conceived that insult was in-"What's the matter of you?" he demanded, advancing. "You get fresh

with me and Pil"-"Hyuh, white boy!" A colored youth Penrod's own age appeared in the doorway of the cottage. "You let 'at

thuh mine alone. He ain' do nothin to you." Well, why can't he answer?" "He can't. He can't talk no better'n

what he was talkin'. He tongue tie." "Oh!" said Penrod, mollified; then, obeying an impulse so universally aroused in the human breast under like circumstances that It has become a quip, he turned to the afflicted one.

"Talk some more," he begged eagerly. "I hoe you ackoom alm gommo mame," was the prompt response, in



"Verman. Was three us boys in ow fam'ly. Of est one name Sherman. "N'en come me; I'm Herman. 'N'en. come him; he Verman. Sherman dead.

Verman, de de littles one You goin' to sive here to Bon's and il

"Umhueli. Done move in fm way

"You haven't got any finger!"

egregious pride "He done 'at," interpreted Herman. chuckling: "Yessuh, done chop 'er spang off long 'go. He's a playin' wif a ax, an' I lay my fingub on de do' shi, an' I say, 'Verman, chop 'er off!' Verman he chop 'er right spang off up an interpretation of the spiral, inclin-to de roots! Yessuh." ing to whites and greens, becoming "What for?"

"Jes' fo' nothin'."

unusualness.

"He hoe me hoo." remarked Verman. "Yessuh, I tole him to," said Herman, "an' he chop 'er off, an' ey ain't airy oth' one evub grow on wheres de ole one use to grow. Nosuh!" "But what'd you tell him to do it

man can be esteemed conscientious.

Oneenie to the list of exhibits, he

ment was alleviated by an inspiration

They found a group of seven, includ-

ing two adults, already gathered in the

reet to read and admire this work.

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PITCHFORK

SHERMAN THE WILD ANIMAL

CAPTURED IN AFRICA

ERMAN THE ONE FINGERED

CATOOD WILD MAN VERMAN THE

SAVAGE TATOOD WILD BOY

TALKS ONLY IN HIS NAITIVE LAN-

A heated argument took place be-

nine-slowly painted the words in-

IMPORTENT DO NOT MISS THE

CHAPTER IX.

The New Star.

AM, Penrod, Herman and Ver-

clared the exhibition open to the pub-

lic. Oral proclamation was made by

Sam, and then the loitering multitude

was enticed by the seductive strains of

a band, the two partners performing

upon combs and paper. Herman and

The effect was immediate. Visitors

appeared upon the stairway and sought

admission Herman and Verman took

position among the exhibits, near the

wall; Sam stood at the entrance offi-

ciating as barker and ticket seller,

while Penrod, with debonair suavity.

and lecturer. He greeted the first to

nter with a courtly bow. They con-

sisted of Miss Rennsdale and her nurs-

er; governess, and they paid spot cash

"Walk in, lay-deeze: walk right in

Pray do not obstruck the passageway."

said Penrod in a remarkable voice.

"Pray be seated. There is room for

Miss Rennsdale and governess were

followed by Mr. Georgie Basset and

baby sister (which proves the perfec-

tion of Georgie's character) and six or

even other nergapornova culturen, a

most satisfactory audience, although,

subsequent to Miss Rennsdale and gov-

rness, admission was wholly by pin.

Penrod, "I will first call your at-tain-

shon to our genuine South American

dog, part alligator!" He pointed to the

dachshund, and added, in his ordinary

tone, "That's him." Straightway re-

assuming the character of showman

he bellowed: "Next, you see Duke, the

genuine, full blooded Indian dog from the far western plains and Bocky

gan rate, captured way up there and trained to jump and run all stround the box at the at the authoralightest

prised discovery, that this phrase was in his vocabulary.

"At the slightest pre-text," he repeated, and continued, sulting the action to

the word: "I will now hammer upon

box, and each and all may est be genuine full blooded Michigan experiorm at the slightest pro-texts

here! (There salt they do how, but I

and Sam are gold to train em los mire before this afterneon; Genetic mun and lay deeze, I will kindly now

call your at tain show to Sherman, the wild animal from Africa; costing the

lives of the wild trapper and many of

his companious. Next let me study interodous Herman and Verman. Their father got mad and stuck his pitchfork

right inside of another man, exactly as

te to have airoint to take

text? He paused, partly to take

ith and partly to enjoy his own sui-

tains. Next, the trained Michi

"Gen-til-mun and lay-deeze," shouted

acted as curator, master of cer

for their admission

erman upon tin pans with sticks

man withdrew in considerable

state from nonpaying view and.

repairing to the hav loft, de-

riching line to the poster.

"Nothin'. I jes' said it 'at way-an' he jes' chop 'er off!" Both brothers looked pleased and proud. Penrod's profound interest was certain Queenie would not like the flatteringly visible, a tribute to their

"Hem bow goy." suggested Verman eagerly. "Aw ri'," said Herman. "Ow sistuh

Queenie, she a growed up woman; she got a goitah. "Got a what?" "Goituh, Swellin' on her neck-grea' big swellin'. She heppin' mammy

move in now. You look in de front room winduh wheres she sweepin'; you kin see it on her." Penrod looked in the window and was rewarded by a fine view of Queen-

le's goiter. He had never before seen one, and only the lure of further conversation on the part of Verman brought him from the window. "Verman say tell you 'bout pappy.' explained Herman, "Mammy an'

Queenle move in town an go git de house all fix up befo' pappy git out." "Out of where?" "Jail. Pappy cut a man, au' de po-

lice done kep' him in jail evuh sense Chris-mus time, but dey goin' tuhn him loose ag'in nex' week." "What'd he cut the other man with?"

GUAGS. Do NOT FAIL TO SEE "Wif a pitchfawk." DUKE THE INDIAN DOG ALSO Penrod began to feel that a lifetime THE MICHIGAN TRAINED RATS spent with this fascinating family were all too short. The brothers, glowtween Sam and Penrod, the point at ing with amiability, were as enraptur ssue being settled finally by the drawed as he. For the first time in their ing of straws, whereupon Penrod, with lives they moved in the rich glamour pardonable self importance-in the of sensationalism. Herman was prodpresence of an audience now increased igal of gesture with his right hand, and Verman, chuckling with delight, spired by the dachshund: talked fluently, though somewhat consciously. They cheerfully agreed to SOUTH AMERICAN DOG PART ALkeep the raccoon-already beginning to LIGATOR. be mentioned as "our 'coon" by Penrod-in Mr. Schofield's empty stable, and when the animal had been chained to the wall near the box of rats and supplied with a pan of fair water

tofore nameless pet be christened Sherman, in honor of their deceased rela-At this juncture was heard from the front yard the sound of that yodeling which is the peculiar accomplishment of those whose voices have not "changed." Penrod yodeled a response,

they assented to their new friend's

suggestion (inspired by a fine sense of

the artistic harmonies) that the here-

and Samuel Williams appeared, a large bundle under his arm. "Yay, Penrod!" was his greeting, casual enough from without; but, having entered, he stopped short and emitted prodigious whistle. "Ya-a-ay!" he then shouted. "Look at the "coon!"

"I guess you better say, Look at the 'coon!" Penrod returned proudly. "They's a good deal more'n him to look at too. Talk some, Verman." Verman

complied. Sam was warmly interested. "What'd you say his name was?" he asked. "Verman."

"How d'you spell it?" "V-e-r-m-a-n," replied Penrod, having previously received this information from Herman.

"Oh!" said Sam "Point to sumpthing, Herman." Penmmanded, and sam's excitement, when Herman pointed was sufficient to

Penrod, the discoverer, continued his exploitation of the manifold wonders of the Sherman, Herman and Verman collection. With the air of a proprie tor he escorted Sam into the alley for a good look at Queenie (who see not to care for her increasing celebrity d proceeded to a dramatic climax— recttal of the episode of the pitch-

The normal boy is always at least one half Barnum.

"Let's get up a SHOWP" Peared and Same botto claimed to settled in the costantes of fourtied peop-aration. The bundle under Saints arm, brought with no definite purpose, proved to have been an impiration. It consists of broad speets of light, yel-low apping paper, discarded by Saints mother the ner speaks house.

There were mail the store ton the carriage house and pres-

"Publicity," primal requisite of all ingements proceeded with a fury of energy which transfermed the eni-harlest arrow, its is impossible to just, what the haylost was transfer ad into but alstery warrantably cities to the statement that it was transformed. Duke and therman were se-cured to the rear wall at a considerable distance from each other after an out-hibition of reluctance on the part of a Duke, ducing, which he displayed a

miraculous in so small and middle a dog. Beaches were improvise one fingered tattooed wild man. on the program, gen-til-mun and lay deeze, we have Verman, the savage spectators; the rats were brought up; tattooed wild boy, that can't speak chute were ornamented with flags and his native foreign languages some, Verman." strips of bunting from Sam Williams' sion wearing an old silk hat and ac-

Verman obliged and made an instan taneous hit. He was encored raptur mied (on account of a rope) by a pusty again and again, and, thrilling fine dachshund encountered on the highway. In the matter of personal with the unique pleasure of being apdecoration paint was generously used: same time, would have talked all day ing to whites and greens, becoming but too gladly. Sam Williams, how brilliantly effective upon the dark ever, with a true showman's foresight whispered to Penrod, who rang down on the monologue. Verman, while the countenances of Sam and Penrod were each supplied

"Gen-til-mun and lay-deeze, with the black mustache and imperial, closes our pufformance. Pray pass out lacking which no professional showquietly and with as little jostling as possible. As soon as you are all out there's goin' to be a new pufformance, It was regretfully decided in council that no attempt be made to add and each and all are welcome at the same and simple price of admission. Pray pass out quietly and with as litbrothers warmly declining to act as ambassadors in that cause. They were tle jostling as possible. Re-mem-bur the price is only 1 cent, the tenth part of a dime, or twenty pins, no bent ones idea, they said, and Herman picturesquely described her activity on octaken. Pray pass out quietly and with casions when she had been annoyed as little jostling as possible. The Schoby too much attention to her appearfield & Williams military band will ance. However, Penrod's disappointplay before each pufformance, and each and all are welcome for the same and simple price of admission. Pray pass which came to him in a moment of pondering upon the dachshund, and the out quietly and with as little jostling entire party went forth to add an enas possible.

Forthwith the Schofield & Williams ilitary band began a second overture, which something vaguely like a tune was at times distinguishable, and all of the first audience returned, most of them having occupied the interval in hasty excursions for more plus. Miss Rennsdale and governess, however, again paying coin of the republic and receiving deference and the best seats accordingly. And when a third performance found all of the same inveterate patrons once more crowding the auditorium and seven recrnits added the pleasurable excitement of the partners in their venture will be understood by any one who has seen a metropolitan manager strolling about the foyer of his theater some evening during the earlier stages of an assured "phenomenal min"

the first there was no question which feature of the entertainment was the attraction extraordinary. Verman-Verman, the savage tattooed wild boy, speaking only his native foreign languages-Verman was a triumph Beaming, wreathed in smiles, melodi ous, incredibly fluent, he had but to open his lips and a dead hush fell upon the audience. Breathless, they leaned forward, hanging upon his every semisyllable, and, when Penrod checked the flow, burst into thunders of applause, which Verman received with happy laughter.

Alas, he delayed not o'er long to display all the egregiousness of a new star, but for a time there was no caprice of his too eccentric to be forgiven. During Penrod's lecture upon the other curios the tattgoed wild boy continually stamped his foot, grinned and gesticulated, tapping his tiny chest and pointing to himself as it were to say, "Wait for me; I am the big show." So soon they learn; so soon they learn! And (again alas) this spoiled darling of public favor, like many another, was fated to know in good time the fickleness of that favor

But during all the morning performances he was the idel of his audience and looked it. The climax of his popularity came during the fifth overture of the Schofield & Williams military and, when the music was quite drowned in the agitated clamors of Miss Rennsdale, who was endeavoring to ascend the stairs in spite of the physical dissussion of her governess.

"I won't go home to lunch!" scream ed Miss Rennsdale, her voice accompanied by a sound of ripping. "I will hear the tatooed wild boy talk some more! It's lovely-I will hear him talk! will! I will! I want to listen to erman-I want to-I want to"-

Wailing, she was borne away, of her sex not the first to be fascinated by obscurity nor the last to champion its

Verman was almost unendurable after this, but, like many, many other man-agers, Scholield & Williams restrained their choier and even laughed fulsome ly when their principal attraction es-sayed the role of a comedian in private and capered and squawked in sheer, fatuous vanity.

The first performance of the after-

noon rivaled the successes of the morning, and, although Miss Rennsdale was detained at home, thus drying up the single source of cash income devel-oped before lunch, Maurice Levy apeared, escorting Marjorie Jones, and aid coin for two admissions, dropping money into Sam's hand with careless nay, a contemptuous gesture At sight of Marjorie, Penrod Schofield hed under his new mustache (reaffited since upon) and lectured as he and never rectured parors. A new grace invested his every gesture, a new sonocousness rang in his voice, a simple said manly poinposity marked his very walk as he passed from curio to cuttle. and when he fairfeasity handled the hox of rats and hammered upon the first time in his life, a puri of admiration endying in Marjorie's lovely eye, a certain softening of that eye. And then Verman spake and Penrod. was forgotten. Marjorie's eye rested upon him no more.

A heavily equipped chauffeur ascended the stairway, bearing the mes that Mrs. Levy awaited her son and his lady. Thereupon, having devoured the last sound permitted (by the managers) to issue from Verman, Mr. Levy and Miss Jones departed to a real mati-

promised upon the all vertisements outside the big tent, and got put in juit.
Look at them well, gen di mun and
lay-deeze. There is no extra charge,
and re-member you are each and all
now looking at two will tattooed men
which the father of is in juil. Point,
Heritan, Rach and all will have a ace at a real theater, the ilmpid even of Marjorie looking back softly ove ber shoulder-but only at the tattace wild boy. Nearly always it is

After this, perhaps because of sated curiosity, perhaps on account of a pin famine, the attendance began to tanguish. Only four responded to the next call of the band. The four dwindled to three; finally the entertainment was given for one blase auditor, and Schofield & Williams looked depressed. Then followed an interval wher the band played in vain.

About 3 o'clock Schoffeld & Williams were gloomily discussing various unpromising devices for startling the public into a renewal of interest. when another patron unexpectedly appeared and paid a cent for bis admission. News of the Big Show and Mu-



want to listen to Verman-I to-I want to"-

seum of Curiosities had at last pentrated the far, cold spaces of interstellar niceness, for this new patron consisted of no less than Roderick Magsworth Bitts, Jr., escaped in a white 'sailor suit" from the manor during a period of severe maternal and tutorial

He seated himself' without parley, and the pufformance was offered for his entertainment with admirable conscientiousness. True to the Lady Clara easte and training, Roderick's pale, fat face expressed nothing except an im pervious superiority and, as he sat, cold and unimpressed upon the fron bench, like a large, white lump, it must be said that he made a discouraging audience "to play to." He was not, however, unresponsive—far from it. He offered comment very chilling to the warm grandiloquence of the orator.

"That's my Uncle Ethelbert's dachsound." he remarked at the beginning e tue lecture. "You better take him back if you don't want to get arrested." And when Penrod, rather uneasily ignoring the interruption, proceeded to the exploitation of the genuine, full blooded Indian don't you try to give that old dog away?" asked Roderick. "You couldn't sell him."

"My papa would buy me a lots better coon than that," was the information volunteered a little later, "only wouldn't want the nasty old thing!"

Herman of the missing finger obtained no greater induigence. "Pooh!" said Roderick. "We have two fox ter riers in our stables that took prizes at the kennel show, and their talls were bit off. There's a man that always bites fox terriers' tails off."

"Oh, my gosh, what a lie!" exclaim ed Sam Williams ignorantly. "Go on with the show, whether he likes it or not, Penrod. He's paid his money."

Verman, confident in his own singular powers, chuckled openly at the failure of the other attractions to charm the frosty visitor, and when his turn came poured forth a torrent of conversation which was straightway

Rotten!" said Mr. Bitts languidly. "Anybody could talk like that. I could do it if I wanted to."

Verman paused suddenly. "Let's just hear you do it?" of the "T. said I could if I wanted to," re

ded Roderick "I didn't say 1 "Yay! Knows he can't!" specred

"Well, let's hear you try." So challenged, the visitor did try, but in the absence of an impartial jury his effort was considered so pro nounced a failure that he was howed fown, decided and mocked with great

"Anyway," said Roderick when things thid quieted down, "if I couldn't get up a better show than this I'd sell out and leave town."

Not having enough presence of mind to inquire what he would sell out, his adversaries replied with mere formles vella of schen teleminateb "I could get up a better show than this with my left hand," Roderick as-

"Well, what would you have in your is show?" asked Penrod, condescending to language.

That's all right what I'd have. I'd have enough.

"Well, what would you have?" insist ed Penrod derisively. "You'd have to have sumpthing. You couldn't be a show yourself."

"How do you know?" This was but meandering while waiting for ideas and evoked another sell. You think you could be a show all by yourself?" demanded Penrod.

"How do you know I couldn't?" Two white boys and two black boys ricked their scorn of the boaster "I could too!" Roderick raised his oice to a sudden howl, obtaining a hearing.

"Well, why don't you tell us how?" "Well, I know how, all right," said Roderick. "If anybody asks you you can just tell him I know how, all right."

"Why, you can't do anything," Sam began argumentatively. "You talk about being a show all by yourself. What could you try to do? Show us sumpthing you can do."

"I didn't say I was going to do anything." returned the badgered one. still

"Well, then, how'd you be a show?" Penrod demanded. "We got a show here, even if Herman didn't point or Verman dian't talk. Their father stabbed a man with a pitchfork, I guess, didn't he?

"How do I know?" "Well, I guess he's in jail, ain't be?" "Well, what if their father is in jail? didn't say he wasn't, did 1?"

"Well, your father ain't in jail, is "Well. I never said he was, did 1?" "Well, then," continued Penrod, "hos

could you be a"- He stopped abruptly, staring at Roderick, the birth of an idea plainte visible in his atthred av. pression. He had suddenly remembered his intention to ask Roderick Mags. worth Bitts, Jr., about Rena Mags worth and his recollection collided in his mind with the irritation produced by Roderick's claiming some mysteri ous attainment which would warrant his setting up as a show in his sin gle person Penrod's whole manner changed instantly.

"Roddy he asked, atmost over theimed by a prescience of something ast and magnificent. Roddy, are you ing relation of Rena Magsworth?"

Roderick had never heard of Rena Magsworth, although a concentration of the sentence yesterday pronounced upon her had burned, black and horrific, upon the face of every newspaper in the country. He was not allowed to read the journals of the day, and his family's indignation over the sacrilegious coincidence of the name had not been expressed in his presence. But he saw that it was an awesome name to Penrod Schofield and Samuel Williams. Even Herman and Verman, though lacking many educational advantages on account of a long residence in the country, were informed on the subject of Rena Magsworth through hearsay, and they joined in the portentous silence.

"Roddy," repeated Penrod, "honest, is Rena Magsworth some relation of yours?"

There is no obsession more dangerous S IS VICTORS than a conviction-especially an inherited one of superiority; this world is so full of Missourians. And from his earliest years Roderick Magsworth Bitts, Jr., had been trained believe in the importance of the Magsworth family. At every meal he absorbed a sense of Magsworth greatness, and yet in his infrequent meetings with persons of his own age and sex he was treated as negligible. Now dimly he perceived that there was Magsworth claim of some sort which was impressive, even to the boys. Magsworth blood was the essential of all true distinction in the world, he knew. Consequently, having been driven into a cul-de-sac as a result of flagrant and unfounded boasting, he was ready to take advantage of what appeared to be a triumphal way out. Roddy," said Penrod again, with solemnity, "is Rena Magsworth some relation of yours?"

"Is she, Roddy?" asked Sam, almost hoarsely. "She's my aunt!" shouted Roddy.

CHAPTER X

Retiring From the Show Busine ILENCE followed. Sam and Penrod, spellbound, gazed upon Roderick Magsworth Bitts, Jr. So did Herman and Verman Roddy's staggering lie had changed the face of things utterly. was much too good to be true. "Roddy," said Penrod in a

remuleus with hope, "Roddy, will you

ur show?" Roddy joined a section of chirals were he could see that the offer im-

tailed his being starred as the paramount attraction of a new order of things. It was obvious that he had awalled out suddenly, in the estimation of the other boys; to that importan which he had been taught in bellieve his native gift and natural right. The ation was pleasant. He had often teen treated with effusion by grownup callers and by acquaintances of his mother and sisters. He had heard is dies speak of him as "charming" and "that delightful child," and little girls had sometimes shown him deterance. but until this moment no boy had ever allowed him for one moment to pre-sume even to equality. Now in a crise he was not only admitted to comesde ship, but patently valued as something rare and sacred, to be acclaimed and pedestaled. In fact, the very first thing that Schooled & Williams did was to find a box for him to stand

om by the subsequent activities the firm were not bothersome enough o make him forego his prominence as Exhibit A. He was not a "quick minded" boy, and it was long and much happened before he thoroughly comprehended the causes of his new celebrity. He had a shadowy feeling that if the affair came to be heard of at home it might not be liked, but, intoxicated by the glamour and bustle which surround a public character, he made no protest. On the contrary, he entered whole heartedly into the preparations for the new show. Assuming, with Sam's assistance, a blue mustache and "sideburns." he helped in the painting of a new poster, where planting the old one on the wall of the stable facing the cross street, screamed bloody murder at the passers in that rather populous thoroughfare:

SCHoFiELD & WILLIAMS NEW BIG SHOW RODERICK MAGSWORTH BITTS IR ONLY LIVING NEPHEW

RENA MAGSWORTH THE FAMOS MUDERESS GOING TO BE HUNG NEXT JULY KILED EIGHT PEO-PLE PUT ARSINECK IN THIER MILK

ALSO SHERMAN HERMAN AND VERMAN THE MICHIGAN RATS DOG PART ALLIGATOR DUKE THE GENUINE InDian Dog Admission 1 CENT of 20 PINS SAME AS BEFORE Do NoT MISS THIS CHANSE TO SEE ROD

ERICK ONLY LIVING NEPHEW OF RENA MAGSWORTH THE GREAT FAMOS MUDERESS

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Megaphones were constructed out of heavy wrapping paper, and Penred, Sam and Herman set out in different directions, delivering vocally the indammatory proclamation of the poster to a large section of the residential quarter and leaving Roderick Magsworth Bitts, Jr., with Verman in the loft, shielded from all deadhead eyes. Upon the return of the heralds the Schofield & Williams military band played deafeningly, and an awakened public once more thronged to fill the coffers of the firm

Prosperity smiled again. The very arst audience after the acquisition of Roderick was larger than the largest of the morning. Master Bitts, the only exhibit placed upon a box, was a supercurio. All eyes fastened upon him and remained, hungrily feasting, through-

out Penrod's luminous oration. But the glory of one light must ever be the dimming of another. We dwell in a vale of seesaws, and cobwebs spin fastest upon laurel. Verman, the tattooed wild boy, speaking only in his native foreign languages, Verman the gay, Verman the caperer, capered no more, he chuckled no more, he beckoned no more nor tapped his chest no wreathed his idolatrous face in smiles. Gone, all gone, were his little artifices for attracting the general attention to himself. Gone was every engaging mannerism which had endeared him to the mercurial public. He squatted against the wall and glowered at the new sensation. It was the old storythe old, old story-of too much temper ament. Verman was suffering from

artistic jealousy. The second audience contained a cast paying adult, a spectacled young man whose polgnant attention was very flattering. He remained after the lec ture and put a few questions to Roddy, which were answered rather confusedly upon promptings from Penrod. The young man went away without having stated the object of his interregations, but it became quite plain late in the day. This same object caused the spectacled young man to make several brief but stimulating calls directly after leaving the Schofield Williams Big Show, and the conse quences thereof loitered not by the wayside.

The Big Show was at high tide. Mot only was the auditorium filled and throbbing; there was an immense line, by no means wholly juvenile, waiting for admission to the next puffermance. A group stood in the street examining the poster earnestly as it glowed to ward sun, and people in auto and other vehicles had halted wheel in the street to read the message so piquantly given to the world. These were the conditions when a creste victoria arrived at a gallop, and large, chastely magnificent and highly fushed woman descended and pro-gressed across the yard with an air of violence, but as behavior

At sight of her the adults of the waiting line hastly disappeared; and most of the pausing vehicles moved in stantly on their way. She was follow-ed by a stricken man in livery.

The stairs to the auditorium were narrow and steep. Mrs. Rederick Magsworth Bitts was of a stout tavor, and the voice of Penrod was audible during the ascent.

"Re-mem-bur, gentilmun and lay-deeze, eith and all are now gazing upon Roderick Magsworth Bitts." Ir., the only living nephew of the great Rem Magsworth. She stuck are not the milk of sight assaying and dis-

th the milk of eight separate and distinck people to put in their coffee, and each and all of em died. The great areing murderess, Rena Magsworth, sentilmun and lay-leeze, and Roddy's her only living nephew. She's a celation of all the Bitts family, but he's her one and only living nephew. Remembur, next July she's goin' to be himly and each and all you new see hung, and each and all you now see

Penrod paused abruptly, seeing some thing before himself—the august and awful lated) froze upon his line

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