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400,000 GERMANS FOR A NEW DRIVE ON CALAIS.

LONDON, July 7 .- A Rotterdam despatch reports that four hundred thousand German troops will arrive in France during the ridge south of the Sonvaux ra- seas shortly. the next few days to aid the new attempt on Calais.

ITALIANS DEMOLISHING DEFENCES AT GORIZIA.

ROME, July 7.—Great gaps have been torn in the defence works at Gorizia which is being subjected to a general attack from all sides by the Italian forces.

the recapture of a trench taken by the days ago. The French tions from all parts of Canada are being severed by your removal to Belleville and applications from all parts of Canada are being severed by your removal to Belleville and in consequence the transfer of your membership from St. Ola Mission in the city. You have been so long associated with St. Ola that we shall miss you very much. It will allow the pushed beyond this work and in consequence the transfer of your membership from St. Ola Mission in the city. You have been so long associated with St. Ola that we shall miss you very much. It will allow the pushed to recently underwent an operation of the Belleville and in consequence the transfer of your membership from St. Ola Mission in the city. You have been so long associated with St. Ola that we shall miss you very much. It will allow the pushed to severe and undergraduates of long associated by the Italian forces.

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HOLT HAD PLACED DYNAMITE ON BOARD SHIP.

NEW YORK, July 7.—It is reported that Frank Holt, the assailant of J. P. Morgan, who committed suicide last night, told Vosges region, where the hostile fire units of the Canadian Expeditionary proud. You, Mr. Clark, have held thod'st Sunday School have a levely Belleville for the Orange walk the detectives yesterday he placed fifty pounds of dynamite elle, Hilgenfirst, Hartmanns-Weller- A married man must obtain his duties pertaining thereto have always. The George Noble family will re- late and Marjory and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Osborne and duties pertaining thereto have always. The George Noble family will re- late and Marjory and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Osborne and duties pertaining thereto have always. The George Noble family will re- late and Marjory and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Osborne and duties pertaining thereto have always. aboard a steamer which has since sailed, and steamers sailing kopf and Thann. since June 29 have been warned by wireless of a posible explo-

HOLT IDENTIFIED AS ERICH MUENTER.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Identification of Frank Holt as Enrich Muenter, the missing Harvard professor who shot J. P. Morgan, who was suspected of having caused the death of his wife is made here by Prof. Chester N. Gould of the University of Chicago.

GERMANS CLAIM SUB. SANK FRENCH TRANSPORT.

RERLIN, July 7.—A German sub narine sank a large French last night, while several of the jail authorities ing according to official despatches from Constantinople.

AUSTRIA HAS MADE NO PEACE OVERTURES, SAYS VIENNA top of his cell door and then throwing

VIENNA, July 7.—The Fremden-Blatt prints an authorized Holt's capter said that Holt was denial that Austria at any time has made overtures to any coun-killed in his own cell. try for peace. This the Fremden-Blatt state is issued in consequence of the report that Austria hoped for a separate peace met his death, but it was definitely show window of the Trenton Electric the County seat of Hastings, beautiful There were 186 in attendance at with Serbia.

TURKS' LOSS AT DARDANELLES, 180,000

ATHENS, July 7.—Turkish losse in the Dardanelles fighting, pose of a report current here immedi- process of manufacture are explained both on land and sea now total 180,000, according to Constanti- ately after the finding of Holt's body by the exhibits. First there is a bar nople advices today.

AUSTRIANS MET VITH SHOCK IN SOUTH POLAND.

LONDON, July 7.—Petrograd claims that a distinct shock has been inflicted on the Austro-Hungarians near Krasnik, in southern Russian Poland, where the invaders are theatening I.O.O.F. Day in Trenton the riffing in the cannon's bore. There at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John set tation to Miss Herdy of a beautiful one of the most important railroad connection with Warsaw.

Vienna on the other hand declares that the Russians have suffered a defeat in this section.

GERMANY FEELING FOR MINIMUM SUB. CONCESSIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Germany wants to learn the mini- a large number of soldiers from mum concessions she must make in modifying her submarine Barriefield. warfare to meet American views. This was declared today to The Oddfellows' band, the Fifteenth be the main purpose of the unofficial negotiations set on foot by of Belleville and Mizpak lodges, Moira old soldier wanted at Napanee for fern. The groom's brother, Mr. Allen our school, embrace the present opthe Berlin Foreign Office with this government.

UNMANAGABLE ZEPPELIN LIGHTED AN FARM HOUSE.

AMSTERDAM, July 7.—A Zeppelin airship became unmanagable because of defective motors, and fell a hundred feet alight ing on a farm house near Asseneve, according to Ghent advics

CANADIANS IN LONDON ON LEAVE.

LONDON, July 7.-Many more Canadian officers and men nie per Steamer Brockville have arrived here from the front on seven days' leave.

ON MISSION TO BALKAN PENINSULA.

ROME, July 7.- John Duncan Gregory, secretary of the British Legation to the Vatican, has left for the Balkan States on many of the merchants are observing a diplomatic mission for his country. He will visit Bucharest, Sofia, Belgrade and Athens.

SHIFT SUBMARINES TO CANADIAN COAST.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- THhe Tribune says: "Germany plans to carry her submarine warfare into American waters, according to a reserve officer of the German navy. The plan as outlined provides for the establishment of submarine bases off the Cana- at West Belleville Playgrounds. fifty necessarily accepted. dian coast, with a view to sinking every vessel leaving Halifax towels of the 135 towels donated and Quebec for British ports.

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Mr. Sandy Grant, M.P.P., of Tweed Louis of Mrs. L. H. Dorland. A name the cathedral in particular with in- | The consent must be in writing. bombarded Rheims.

MORGAN'S ASSAILANT ENDS HIS LIFE' IN PRISON

MINEOLA, L.I., July 7.—Frank Holt, who shot J. P. Morgan in his home near Glen cove, last Saturday, committed suicide in the jail here

declared that Holt killed himself by Finished Products of Marsh and climbing through the opening at the himself into the narrow court below.

itors to the games. At 9.20 this mora- shells are not filled here. ing a C.'N.R. train from the east picked up a fair sized crowd here for the sanal town. On the train were Caught Soldier

Tabernacle Picnic

contributed to the success of the pic to Trenton.

First Half Holiday

Today is the first Wednesday haif holiday on Front street and a good prisoner of war in Germany. it. The streets were almost deserted after midday owing to the exodus of excursionists and holiday crowds

Donation From East Belleville

should have been credited to the friends from East Belleville

Third Universities Company Canadian

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light

The Canadian Militia Department, as authorized the organization of a THIRD Universities Company for Overseas Service, similar to the First and Second Universities Companies, which are joining the Princess Patricia's Caradian Light Infantry.

The Company will be organized and trained at Montreal by Captain

clent to provoke several counter at- The First Universities Company un- Dear Friends.

week.

tacks by the Germans, but the thin der Captain Barclay is already over- With the passing of the years many The public school children are now

accepted

tain A. S. Eve.

Henthorn Foundry For War Office.

Eighteen pound lyddite shells man-There were many conflicting re- ufactured in Belleville for use against from business you may enjoy the ports as to the manner in which Holt the Huns are now on exhibition in the evening of life amid the privileges of dist church has a contest on established through Dr. Cleghorn, the Company, Bridge Street. These prodjail physician, that Holt died of a ucts of the Marsh and Henthorn From your friends of St. Ola and is the mark they wish to reach. Foundry are attracting much notice The autopsy is expected to dis- from the passing public. Steps in the that he had been killed from the out- of steel sawed off at the proper length side. This was only ene of a num- for the shell. By its side is a piece ber of reports reaching the authori- of steel which has been bored. Another exhibit illustrates the turning at the top of the shell, the turning at per band to engage in the grooves of at half past three o'clock, June 16th, Young People's gathering on the parthe base for the insertion of the copis also a finished shell.

The District Field Day of the LO. The shell's interior is painted to Louisa, was married to Mr. Manson O.F. in Trenton today drew a large prevent escape of the explosive and a G. King. The Rev. James G. Robinnumber of Belleville residents as vis- cap is put in place of the fuse. The son officiating. The bride was given

and Quinte encampments marched to attempted desertion and for taking King performed the duties of grooms- portunity of expressing our great re- out the Division. Recruits will be the wharf and took the "Brockville" away a young girl of 15 years, was man; while Miss Sarah, the bride's gret at your departure from us. The Tabernacle and University Sun- Lam came up at noon on Tuesday and in white. After the ceremony and very unselfish and equally untiring ef- 110 men. besides its base company, day schools are today holding their discovered the twain in a freight car congratulations the bridal party re- forts, both in religious and social priannual excursion to Twelve o'Clock They told him they had walked paired to the house, where an elabor- vileges and opportunities of the com-Point. The fine weather, the half hot- from Napanee on Sunday to Point ate wedding supper was served. The munity have not been altogether passiday and the events at Trenton all Anne and then to Belleville and hence tables were decorated with pink and cd without results and appreciation. to good positions in the Kingston

A Prisoner of War

Private 8. Young of Picton, second battalion is unofficially reported a

TENDERS.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including the 19th day of July 1915, for the erection of a New School Building on Huff's Island, School Section No 1. Plans and specifications can be seen at M. William Barber's or at the office of G. A. Bennett Victoria Ave. In our report of the Towel Shower Belleville. Lowest or any tender not

> Chairman. 1tw. j 8,13,14.

Presentation and Address at St. Ola

On Sunday evening July 4th, at the **Expeditionary Force** close of the service in the Methodist Church, Mr. G. Barragar, rec-steward

P. Clark were called to the front when an address was read by the pastor and Mr. E. Gills presented Mr. Clark with a cane and Miss E. Embury Mr. Green, our new station agent tatoes.

One York State

Hotel Alexandra is being painted with flags pass of the pastor of the and Scoond Universities Companies.

Which are joining the Princess Patricia's Canadan Light Infantry.

GERMAN ATTACKS.

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The Company will be organized and trained at Montreal by Captain LONDON, July 7.—The capture of 200 yards of trenches by British to provide southwest of Pilkem was sufficient to provide southwest of Pilkem was sufficiently to

khaki line held steadily and repulsed seas. The Second Universities Comp- changes come into our lives. Among enjoying their holidays all attacks in regulation style. | any under Captain G. C. McDonald, them is the removal of friends from Our vegetable men have lots of Il attacks in regulation style. | any under Captain G. C. McDonald, them is the removal of friends from choice vegetables now

This news was received through and Captain P. Molson, now over communities where they have long reprise and liberality that the mis- work this year tacking columns.

Renewal of activity by the artillery

of the Germans is reported in the Pay will be the same as in the other parsonage of which is may well be

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A number went to Picton on Satnic. wife's consent; a man under 21 years, been faithfully performed. You have turn to their home in Chicago this S. B. McGowan of Chicago are at A. M. Osborne's The Germans bom arded Arras and his parent's consent before enlisting, also nobly represented the mission week. both at District Meeting and in Con-Montreal, and any enquiries or appli- ent service. In your various labors last week taught in the Sabbath School, sung in holidays. good work. We could not think of allowing you to leave us without expressing our feelings of goodwill towards you and we herewith beg you. Mrs. Clark, to accept this cane and you, Mrs. Clark, this Bible as mementages of our friendship and love. Permit us to indulge the hope that you

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may find in your new surroundings Mrs. Denne and children with nurse Lere
The Method st W.M.S. meets in the social relationships, opportunities for Mrs. Niles' service and that in your retirement strawberries

Greenhurst appointments.

WEDDING BELLS

KING-LITTLE.

A very pretty wedding took place R. Little, when their second daughter, cut glass jewel case and the followaway by her father, she looked char- Dear Miss Hardy. ming in a gown of net and shadow lace over a foundation of Jap silk, in which you have been teacher for and carried a bouquet of white carna- the past three years, and your many

up a prosperous farm.

Is Again on Duty

home or is about to return are un- many ways you have helped, toward founded. The gunner has recovered better things. from his wounds and is now driving Will you please accept this little a transport, so reads a message his gift as a token of our appreciation

Wellington Items

the French war office last night.

Stre: gth, was raised and equipped in sided and in which they have render-house recently occupied by Mr. Lett

The French alsowon a success on seven weeks, and will proceed over-ed valuable service. It is with regret Smith, on West Main street

barrier fire, which decimated his at- physically and medically fit will be largely owing to your energy, enter-

Mr. Lett Smith's house is being

will be at No. 382 Sherbrooke St. West erick you have given years of effici- visited his cousin, Mr. Alex. Stewart ber of visitors were in attendance.

cations should be addressed to Cap- you have had the sympathy and co- The men'at th harbor had a hotiday idays from Friends' College, of Newoperation of Mrs. Clark who has on Dominion Day
Mrs. School School Mrs. Broad, B.Ai, is home for her

the choir, and been helpful in every Master Fritz is the new cierk at ington from Toronto.

A number of women are picking Tuesday in July The Enworth League of the Meth-

the Methodist S. S. last Sunday. 200

A number have been trying exams daultger Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. public school

was requested by the Pastor to occupy the chair. After a few prehave returned home after a visit here on Sunday
liminary remarks Mr. and Mrs. P. to New York State

A large number of autos decorate

A large number of autos decorated with flags passed through here on

Mr. Gerald Noxon was at Ottawa on a business trip last week. Mrs. Foster from near Bloom

Edward Kidd, M.D. of Trenton was in town last week professionally.

Mrs. Chase of Consecon was called

Norman Young is home for the ho!-

market Hev. and Mrs. Young and Mrs. Young's sister and baby are at Well-

300 pink peonies are in bloom at Mrs. R. Noxon's on Main street Miss Ryckman is back from her Miss L. Luffman is visiting rela

tives in Toronto Mr. and Mrs. John C. Winslow and Mrs. M. Loucks and son Norman spent Sunday near here with friends

Appreciative Address

A special feature of the annual

Cannifton, June 25th, 1915

We the pupils of the school division tions and ferns Her sister, Miss friends throughout the school section and his Friend Lena, was bridesmaid, and wore a and community, having learned of ders to start recruiting the new batdress of embroidered voils, she car- your decision to discontinue your talion at once. The battalion has Private Thos. W. Foster the 25 year ried a gouquet of pink carnations and work here as principal and teacher of not yet been numbered or designated.

arrested with his companion yesterday sister played the bridal chorus, and We beg to assure you that what to time will be sent to the mobilizafternoon at Trenton by Chief Gra- little Miss Florence, niece of the bride you have endeavored to accomplish in ing center. ham of Napanee. The Belleville police made a charming little flower girl. our midst, not only in the painstaking believed the pair had gone to Tren- The wedding took place on the untiring interest you have shown in ton and sent word there. Chief Gra- lawn under an evergreen arch draped your work in the class room, but your

> The bride was the recipient of advanced from the public to the high many useful presents, the best school studies, during your work in wishes of a host of friends follow, the section, merits more than passing them for a long and happy wedded praise, but we would wish you, also to be assured that your work in our Mr. and Mrs. King went west for Young People's Society, our Epworth Mr. and Mrs. King went west for a trip to the lake and summer resorts. League, the Sunday School and the Mr. J. A. Wallace, Kingston Stanand many other places. On their choir has not only been productive of return they will reside at Enterprise much good but has endeared you to where the groom has already taken us in a manner, we shall not soon forget, and which has placed us un-

der deepest gratitude to you. We wish you to be assured that wherever in the future your lot may be cast, you will always be followed All rumors that Gumer Charles by the loving gratitude of your pu-Gatoum of Cannifton has returned pils, and many others, whom in so

and may we venture to hope that whenever in the turn of events it to Their Teacher may be possible, you may turn again to scenes of our school life, always remembering that a cordial and hear-

> In the meantime most cordially do we wish you Godspeed. Signed in behalf of your former pupils and many friends

ty welcome awaits you.

Military Notes

taken at Barriefield, and from time

The 59th Battation now has 923 men. The Battation is still short of and there are some excellent chances list, and who want to find their way The many pupils which have been battalion.

> Mr. C. E. Morgan, of Belleville, who led the singing at the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday night, left the camp for home yesterday, after spending a few days with his old college classmate,

A number of soldiers are in town today from the artillery and infantry units at Barriefield.

Private Harry Watkin, a Belleville boy is visiting in town. He belongs to the 59th battalion.

Sergeant-Major Taylor of Kingston was in town yesterday.

Lieut, McCargar took in charge of your work here and of our love, two deserters at Trenton yesterday.

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AT THE DARDANELLES.

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1915.

Reports of the operations in the Dardanelles come so infrequently that naturally the public may feel somewhat disturbed over the situation, and be inclined to be impatient on account of the slowness of the progress made. The latest report, which we have seen, from Sir Ian Hamilton, stated that the three days' battle, in the first week of May, showed that the only way of carrying the position was by the slow methods of trench warfare. The gains reported on the Gallipoli Peninsula look very small when compared with the oprations in France and Flanders, where the distances would have to be multiplied many times to obtain the same effective results, but they re present a material advance, when the Allied forces are within a comparatively few miles of victory.

There are, however, compelling reasons why the operations in the Dardanelles should not be prolonged. They are costing a large number of men, and as an English writer points out, for the purpose of this war, the loss of ten Turks is not a satisfactory equivalent for the loss of one British, Australian or French soldier. "A war of attrition against the Turks is emphatically what no one wants here for even our success in it would weaken us much more than it would injure the Germans."

But there is another reason given by the Manchester Guardian why a long campaign is fraught with danger. The defence has now the assistance of at least two submarines. One, operating at the Black Sea end of the Straits, has recently sunk a Russian armored ship; the other has sunk two British battleships in two days. In other words, the enemy's campaign on sea is making very much faster progress than ours on land.

"It is well." says the Guardian, "that the facts should be faced at once. Time is not on our side in this Dardanelles campaign. The German submarine has presumably entered the Mediterranean through the Straits of Gibraltar, and there is no reason to suppose that where one submarine has come others may not follow. The narrow enclosed waters of the Ægean are ideal for the operations of these craft. They will have no difficulties in obtaining supplies and concealment is easy. Prolonged operations therefore may inflict losses on the fleet for which even the forcing of the Straits would be an unequal compensation. Two conclusions are forced upon us. It is now the first interest of the Allies that the Dardanelles operations should be forced to a satisfactory conclusion, and it is to be hoped that the Italians may be able to spare a stiff expeditionary force to take part in them, or, at any rate, to assist by engaging the Turks elsewhere. Secondly, the protection against the submarine, if there is one, is obviously still in the brain of inventors. It must be got out."

The clearing of the Straits at the Dardanelles becomes more imperative now that Russia requires more munitions if she is to free her position and make any headway against the enemy.

AN ERROR IN TACTICS.

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Exactly a month ago the London Spectator remarked that Russia would not be beaten if the incredible happened and the Germans were to get Moscow. Indeed to do that, the Spectator said, would only make their destruction the more certain. This view of the situation on the Eastern front is borne out by the military correspondents who seem to agree that the Austro-German drive in Galicia was far less successful than many of us believed it to be, and that the cinemy is no nearer victory over the Russians now than before the fall of Lemberg. Indeed, it is held by many that, while the German movements in Galicia, regarded as detached operations, may be accepted as considerable military successes, they may be regarded, when the whole story of the war comes to be told, as a cardinal error in tactics. This view is set forth with great lucidity by the military writer of the London Nation. His review of the situation is of particular interest at this time:

"The aim of Germany in the offensive in Galicia, was to produce a decision. She could have no other aim for the sufficient reason that no other aim would profit her. She entered the war with a vastly greater part of her total force immediately available Russia and Britain have even now a much smaller proportion of their force available than Germany had of hers at the outset. The consequence of this is that so far as Germany has any chance of final victory it grows daily less and less. Relatively, her force must decrease. She is now more and more striving to give it an adventitous preponderance by the use of huge masses of artillery over small areas, by an immense expenditure of ammunition, by the use of asphyxiating gases, and so on. The massed artillery formation in Galicia is the latest device, and, it must be said at once, it has proved extremely formidable. It has carried her armies across Galicia into Przemysl It enabled her to break the Russian line toward Stryj; but the line was healed and the piercing force annihilated. If she could have kept the gap open and poured in some hypothetical force, she would have had the Russian line from Stryj to the east at her mercy. She could then have rolled this line up—and so forth. Up to the present moment there is no suggestion that Brussialoff or Dimitreff, or the Russian staff suffer from from the status lymphaticus. Indeed, if we could regard the issues with sufficient detachment, it would be pleasurable to show that the Russian tactical movements in the Galician area have again shown more finesse than the German. "It is not too unduly optimistic to con-

sider that the Germans have put forth their greatest effort against the Galician front. In the immediate future it is difficult to imagine they can strike with any greater violence than they have done in the last month. If, then, they are to secure a decision, in the only sense which means anything to them, either the Russians must be worse prepared for the new outset than they were for the last, or there must be a sudden collapse of Russian fighting power (including generalship), or the Russians must have been driven to positions less defensible than those on which they fought at the end of April. No Russian positions could offer more hostages to fortune than those which she held at the commencement of the new offensive. Her line from the upper Biala ran over the Carpathian crests for some 70 miles or so. Its security depended upon the strength of the Dunajec-Biala line. But this was not a strong line, though the Germans had never contested it for some four months. The Russian line this moment was nowhere so weak. Przemysl was its weakest point, and its abandonment will permit of a stronger front being occupied. The Germans have secured no decision; but they have paid the price. Their advance in Galicia has been made in the most costly fashion. If the Russians have lost heavily, the Germans have suffered even more. And it is much the same case as with the navy. If Great Britain and Germany lost equally, Germany would have lost more, Germany cannot afford to lose as heavily as her enemy; but she staked all on securing a decision. She has bought Galician acres at a price never paid before. And if she should now draw off any appreciable force to hold the gate against the new enemy in the south, even if she should draw off an appreciable proportion of her heavy guns, there can be little doubt that the Russian line would soon be in motion again; and if she could hold an entrenched line from the San along the Dniester, she might come to realize that she had merely purchased immunity for Hungary at the expense of

"Germany, if she fails to secure a decision is worse off than before. She has depleted her reserves of men and munitions lavishly, and their supply is limited. The Russians are growing in strength, both as to personnel and as to material. The Russian staff within the last few days has shown itself as alert and capable as ever. It is almost impossible to believe the Germans can now obtain a result worth the price already paid. They have captured Przemysl. They may even break the Russian line again; but it is difficult to think the same virile brains which have devised so many expedients will not be able to cope with any new situation. And, as we have suggested before, the sorties of a besieged garrison, unless they secure a decision, but make the final, issue more certain. In the south, fresh forces are in motion. In the west the Allies hold a number of commanding points, the advantage of which will appear when the great offensive begins. For the past month the Russians have had to bear what is probably the fiercest attack of the war. That they have so far robbed Germany of the only result which could justify so ample a preparation, and so unstinted an outpouring of blood should impress us still more with the fighting qualities of our Eastern Allies."

Germany and Austria according to the Lonof operations and consequently the German lines "a significant victory for the prohibition forces." Mail and Empire.

of communication. She has been acting mainly "If you want to conquer Germany, do not be no the defensive, fighting rear-guard actions, German," says Mr. G. K. Chesterton. "Do not adn, therefore, she loses fewer men, and will be let us be hysterical at this crisis, or go mad at the able to continue the game indefinitely. The mischief done by these madmen. It is for us to Germans, according to the view of the Times giht or to do our best for those who are fighting; correspondent, must continue pouring in fresh broadly speaking, the less we do of anything else troops in order to hold their positions. In other the better. If the Germans manage to make us RUSSIAN vs. GERMAN STRATEGY. words, the position of the Germanic forces in nervous and excitable about them, they will Ga,icia, as one writer illustrates, is much that have gained what all hysterics desire. But they tion of knowing that it has driven the of the man who has a wolf by the ear. He can- will have succeeded as they succeed with their Russian foe before it for two hunnot let go; and has nothing to gain by holding green and yellow fumes, not by striking a blow, dred miles, and that the Russians on, especially if quite a number of other wolves but by communicating a disease." are in the field against him.

THE SILENT CALL.

There's a call which comes to a British heart; 'Tis the call of the sod and King. silent call to the ends of the earth, Brought along by the same old wing, The wing of the silent morning ray: Gives a silent message to a steady heart. No question is asked, no doubt, nor nay; It's enough that a Briton must do his part.

Come the men of Canada—true. From the East to the West the call is told; It travels, where skies are clear and blue. On the wing of the silent morning ray Comes the message that Britons must fight

again: Fight to uphold a God-sent way— Britannia must rule the ocean main.

That silent call brings the men from Gaul, And the men from Australia, too, rom the deser sand of many lands; Bengal Hears the call which cometi through On the wings of the silent morning ray,

To every port -in the same old way. The same old song, "We shall rule the wave."

Tis the silent call which ruleth all, The call of loyal, true heart; It's the flag we love, both great and small; A love no foe can sever apart. t comes on the wings of the morning, too;

Enveloping the Briton wherever he be He answers the call of the silent true, "God Save Our King," we shall rule the sea.

The Rev. L. Maclean Watt, of Edinburgh, he well-known preacher and writer, has been describing some of his experiences at the front. He illustrated the heroism of the men by the story of a sorely wounded Gordon with whom he commiserated. "Ah, well," replied the Gordon, it's all in the day's work, and we are not here on holiday, ye ken." "And do you expect to win?" The Gordon looked at him with astonished eyes, and said—"That's what we are here for." Mr. Watt was struck with the wonderful organization of the Army in all its departments. From the base at Havre 300,000 loaves are despatched to the front every day. Mr. Watt mentioned a Cambridge B.A. whose father was a K.C. in London, and who himself owned a yacht, who was working in the humble capacity of cook. He The Devil feared his eldest son, the Kaiser, could classes in manual training, have been cooked a steak for Mr. Watt, which was "like a razor strop!"

Mr. Watt found a good deal of humor in the letter writing experiences of the soldiers. They were eager to write, but not always fluent. There was one man whom he watched puzzling his brain for an opening, and who did not get beyond the address. His Christian name was William, and Mr. Watt suggested that he should write, "I am quite well, and on my way to have a bang at my namesake, Bill." The soldier said it was the very thing he wanted to say, and other men of the name of Bill took the epistle as a model. There were other letter writers who were imaginative, like the man who wrote: "I am standing up to my knees in seven feet of mud." The soldiers have apparently a fondness for doleful music, and Mr. Watt said that after a concert of jolly songs a Scotsman rose, and in the most lugubrious tones sang, "Why left I my Hame?"

boat sails through it at full speed? asks Youth's Companion. Water passing at fifty miles an hour Forever off the Irish coast will sirens moan is not the limpid liquid we are accustomed to bathe in. If you put your arm overboard from And from selpulchre caves bewail the Lusitania's hydroplane, running fifty miles an hour, and strike a wave crest, the probability is that you will break your arm or wrist, because at that speed the water has not time to give, or even to chang shape, and striking it is like striking so much metal.

streams, his sword would fly in pieces without brothers are to be slaughtered." being able to penetrate the water. The stream is like a bar of iron.

A CANADIAN "SONG OF HATE."

By William Henry Taylor, author of "Canadian and Bulgaria will be impressed by

The Beaver is an animal pre-eminent for brains; think that the moral effect has been For industry and patient pluck, above the rest much over-rated. It is true that the

He is the emblem of our land—the last, the best, the German and Austrian armies the free-

of Liberty: From the lure of the gold and the Yukon cold, The Beaver has the artist power, to change, and huge Russian army still unbroken,

> take a part In world-wide war, and show the foe he has a lion's heart.

The superhuman Prusssian sneered, when he the their main objective. The German Beaver's met.

But less he'll sneer, when more he meets, to his tion of artillery and men, to drive a black soul's regret.

When the Beavers build a dam they gnaw the trees until they fall,

Then float them down the stream and build a met the Germans by the most effecscientific wall;

which "saved the day." From the Isles of the free, the home of the They hewed and stayed the foe so well, that to be delivered. It was freely preheaps on heaps they lay.

> that river's shore— The story of that human dam will live for ever- with the Russian army still intact,

> more: Not Albuera's famous fight, nor Balaclava's tion, which may be supplied any time,

> charge. Nor e'en Thermopylæ itself, will read more bold can afford to withdraw any very large

The polecat is a hated beast, his German name launched against their right wing. is "skunk," -H. M. MacSweeney. (In Victoria Colonist) Among the other animals his breed has always war, but only until the Allies have

> stunk: This hellcat dines on rotten eggs, a chicken lery toward which they are now bendthief is he:

He robbed the Belgian coasts to show he came from Germany. This kultured German polecat knows the art of

showing hate. By calling Beaver odious names, most inap- when children are in them. Review

propriate: He calls the Beaver Brand of men the vile Cana-centres, under the direction of the dian "rats."

But what's a name? He tasted steel when met the Schools, shows that more and more adults are coming to enjoy the by Princess Pats.

Not satisfied with submarine, balloon, and bomb and shell,

straight from hell;

not win By baby-killing tactics, so he taught him how to The academic courses are not neglect-

Against the morals of the worst, the vilest of Assassins of the human race, whose names our of American Government, of economic

tongues defile; When Germans failed in open filed, on sea, on in

the trench. They gave a teufelfest of gas-their polecat's other subjects, each of value in its body stench.

Huns crucify in flesh again, the Man of Calvary, They nail our wounded to His Cross, with fiend-

ish cruelty: By God's right hand! Sir Kaiser! you shall taste erness to help themselves.—Boston a cup of woe:

Canadian blood is boiling o'er, and you its wrath shall know: Your "Songs of Hate," as well as deeds, your

worthless Iron Cross. Do you realize how hard water is when a Make you of Butcher Pharisees, the Hohenzol-

> with hate. fate.

> > -Toronto World, May 21, 1915.

The Boston Transcript makes the stinging will run into Trenton only, with pasretort that "Germany never mentions the fact held there that day, and will bring If a swordsman should enter one of the that, while we charge the Allies for their muni- same back on moonlight leaving Trengreat hydraulic arris, where a stream of water, tions, we feed, free of charge, the stricken Bel-versity S.S. and corner Victoria Ave. inder enormous head, is used to wash down hill- gians, who, under Prussian guards, turn out the and Bleecker Ave. to meet 8 o'clock sides, and attempt to cut into one of these shells with which their husbands, fathers and

Pessimists say that as soon as the Germans Refreshments and attractions. Silver have disposed of the Russian armies they will Miss Strong will be awarded. Proceeds
The Scott Act continues to win the favor detach huge bodies of troops for another drive to buy comforts for our boys. j3-4td don Times correspondent have suffered enor- of the temperance people of Ontario. Perth is on Calais or Paris. We may take it for granted mous losses, amounting it is estimated, to three the latest County to vote for the Canada Tem- that such a probable event has been considered nic. Twelve o'Clock Point and Lake quarters of a million men. Russia, on the other perance Act. Huron and Peel both adopted it by the French and British commanders, and that hand, all the time continues to increase the area last year, and the vote in Perth is regarded as they will not omit the necessary precautions.

Other Editors' Opinions O

Lemberg has fallen, and the Gerhave been compelled to relax their grip upon Galicia. No doubt the moral effect upon the Austrian and German armies will be considerable, and it seems probable that Roumania this evidence of the German superiority in artillery. But we venture to Russians have been driven back, but know well the price that has been Our God's Own Garden of the West, the School half a million men. And after all the possession of Galicia with the and awaiting only fresh guns and ammunition to commence another offensive, is but an empty triumph. The truth is, the Germans have failed in plan was, by tremendous concentrawedge through the Russian army and then to deliver a crushing blow against the most isolated section of the army and secure a decisive victory. But the Russian commander-in-chief tive weapon at his command a strat-So, Beaver Boys at Langemarck built a dam egic, orderly retirement—and the German blow which was to have crushed the great Slav army has yet dicted that the German success would Yes, and they gave their thousands, too, to guard release 1,000,000 men for use either on the Italian or western fronts, but and superior in numbers to its foes, and lacking only guns and ammuniit is hard to see how the Germans forces, especially in view of the fact that at any time, without warning, half a million Roumanians may be The loss of Galicia may prolong the secured the preponderance in artiling every energy. - Christian Gua

USING SCHOOL BUILDINGS. Boston is learning how to make use of the school buildings during mor of the day than the restricted hour of the year's activity at the school department for the Extended use of privileges which they may enjoy at evening meetings, whether of social or educational character, arranged in the schoolrooms. Seven such centres These Huns now use a deadly gas, imported are now maintained in various parts izations, ranging from orchestra to formed and successfully maintained ed, and the type of instruction requested in them has been of significance. The men have been asked to be given next year further knowledge problems, of the means to personal efficiency, and the women have expressed interest in courses on pure food, the appreciation of music and kind. Only a small appropriation is now being given the school centres and hence they have had to be made in large measure self-supporting, but surely the city will not be slow in helping those who show such an eag-Transcript.

> The members of Belleville and Mizpah Lodges I.O.O.F. are requested to meet at Belleville lodge rooms, Wednesday morning, July 7th at 10 o'clock to go to Trenton for District Field Day, by boat. E. T. Thompson, Sec. 127; S. A. Barclay, Sec. 81. j5-1td

> Garden Party on St. Michael's Presbytery Lawn, Tuesday, July 6th, 4 to 10. Band in attendance. Afternoon tea

> Tabernacle S. S. excursion to 12 o'Clock Point, Wednesday, July 7th. per Str. Brockville. Boats leave wharf a.m. and 2 p.m. Moonlight to Trenton leaves 7.30 sharp. 11 o'clock boat ton 9.30. Carriages will be at Uniboat. Tickets 25c. Children 15c.

> The Canary Circle will hold a Victrola evening on Jno. Muir's lawn, 20 Pine street, Thursday evening, July 8.

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gust, and for some months was in of Wellington and

ed there have always been a source made up of bankers, insurance mana-of great pleasure. I should much like gers, merchants and other principal to have the opportunity of spending citizens of the city. possible for me to take the leisure

would have involved. I much hoped, and had made all my plans, to leave for Canada a year ago last February, and then hoped I should have the opportunity of a little leisure, but a week before I was to sail I was taken very ill, and my License Inspector Richard Arnott to sail in August, but the outbreak of missions Tuesday afternoon at Towar with all its terrible consequences again interfered, and of course it has been quite impossible to contemplate class hotel and had invested a great a voyage since that date. I sometimes deal of money he should stay care-cities. am tempted to think that I shall fully within the law.

Why were there six doors to the Atlantic, but this would mean a great bar-room?" asked Chairman Flavelle disappointment and such a measure not be.

of self-sacrifice that I banish the "Why should a billiard room, run thought, and cherish as much as pos- by another party under a separate sible the hope that after peace is declared I may again be able to leave

The witness said that he thought home and spend a few weeks among the billiard room was managed in my friends in different parts of Can- the interests of Cook ada; and if I should be fortunate enough to do so I shall certainly enough to do so I shall certainly

Mr. A. A. Abbott, counsel for
make an effort to revisit the scenes

Cook, said he had been chairman of

of former days. now absorbing our whole attention for running a blind pig. This was here, and likewise all our energies, the only conviction against him. namely the prosecution of the war to Mr. Abbott will take a copy a successful issue, and I am glad to yesterday's evidence and argue the say that although we meet with octage Tuesday next at 11 a.m., when the commission reassembles. casional reverses and discouragements yet there is no faltering in our determination, and no lack in our confidence, and that we shall ultimately win no one doubts for a moment Editor Ontario:

We have only two children, namely my son and daughter, whom you daughter is the elder of the two and pavement. However, few have estimshe some few years ago married ated the cost which will be burden. Since the erection of the plant about Markham.... was called upon again early in Au-the unlooked for expenses, additions, tion No. 11.

And there were addresses by the local clergy.

Patriotic Sunday was observed with great enthusiasm in the Prespyterian of sports was run off.

This is the first affair of its kind to be held in this part of Ontario. The sunday School Cadets were tiny flags fastened with the cadet pin and the seniors were badges of red, white and blue ribbon. The regular program furnished by the General Assembly was used and besides that the cadets assisted by the choir sang "We're the Sunday School Cadeta." The Misses Spencer gave a duet "O Canada" and Sunday school picnic is surely encour-Spencer gave a duet "O Canada" and little Mildred Elliott sang "We'll Never let the old Flag fall" This was the second event.

spencer gave a duet "O Canada" and Sunday school picnic is surely encouraging in this day when we hear so much about decline of religion and spiritual indifference

command of the musketry instruction Foster's Baby, A. Orr 115 dr camp of his regiment on the East Coast. He went to the front in December, and has been in the trenches Family Active in War ever since until the attack on Hill 60, Bronze Green when his battalion led the attack and Rev. Charles A. Hansom, thirty- was very severely engaged. He was five years ago paston of the Methodist fortunately only slightly wounded, church at Wellington, has written a but has since been invalided home, The grounds of the Court House very interesting letter to Mr. John E. and is now on sick leave, but I am were en fete yesterday afternoon and Clark. Mr. Hansom's family are ective participants in the war with the and expects to go back to the fighting ting Circle held a lawn social. Flags

nevertheless, to receive it, and am Battalion of the City of London Na- over \$80 was made. bering me during the many years you herewith. Perhaps you will not Mr. Tom Ketcheson and Mrs. Ketcheince we last met.

My recollections of Wellington are

The Guard was formed late in Dector the use of the grounds and Desboro.....

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Demorestville of the most pleasant and delightful ember, since which time we have music. character, and the friendships I form- grown to a corps of 3,000 strong,

a few days in the County of Prince

I shall be glad if you will kindly remember me to my many friends in

which a few days visiting Wellington SIX DOORS TO BAR-ROOM

License Inspector Regards the Num ber as Rather Excessive.

The inspector said there should

"Cook testifies to the contrary.

the local license board at Trenton. There is only one thought which is and he had once secured a convic

There is much interest being maniwill probably recollect, and I am glad fested by residents of George Street tions was made in 1871 and for a numto say both are contributing their in regard to pavement of its street, share to the common service. My and all, apparently, mant the new Artillery, who has been a successful and the other expenses necessary in School Section No. 11 which in Marshville. soldier all his life, and is at present for its maintenance. Much more do cludes Frankford.

street pavement, less expensive, had cement or permanent road-bed.

and which will have no limit, when

NAMED RACE, & Mile Heats Little Mack, D. Ferguson 221311 Little Edith, C. Hawley ... 353134 Dolly G., H. Green 542223 Dolly G., H. Green 542223 Vardo Queen, C.H. Kavener 434442

Knitting Circle

For Belgian Relief

Advices received from the Belgian American Relief Committee, of 15 Frankford Broad Street, New York, indicate that Frankville the benefit performance to be given Freelton . plans were in consequence definitely of West Hastings, was called as a uspices of the 15th Regimental band Georgeton witness in the case of Cook's Hotel.

Trenton, before the License Com. high order. Metropolitan artists have Goderich at Belleville is of an exceptionally Glencoe cut short their season and voluntarily given their services to make possible a dramatic and musical bill of a qual- Gravenhurst ... ity never seen outside of the great Grand Valley ...

This will be the first opportunity Hanover . . . the people of Belleville have had to Harrow ... see Wing Tabot Wetmore today the Harrowsmith greatest exponent of the art of impersonation in America.

The musical feature of the bill will Huntsville be rendered by soloists of interna- Hymers tional reputation

Elizabeth Basey, the Californ's vir- Inversry Iron Bridge ... tuoso, whose debut at Carnegie creat- Jarvis ed a sensation in eastern musical cen- Keene ... ters, will lend the wizardy of her bow Kemble to the occasion.

School Section Dispute A dispute has been going on for

some time between School Sections Nos. 10 and 11 in the Township of Sidney as to the proper Section in Lansdowne which to place the Seymour Power Company assessment of \$65,000. The taxes on this amount to a con-

siderable sum and the fight has been very keen. The plan dividing the Township of Sidney into School secher of years after this the land on which the power plant now stands Magnetawan

better be considered by the city and Issued by the Agricultural Societies Aberfoyle Oct. 5
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for your very kind letters of the 8th beyond the fighting line, but I am of January and the 20th of April last. doing my best in connection with strawberries and candy were served.

Colborne . . . Oct. 5 and 6 Sheguiandah . . . Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Coldwater Sept. 23 and 24 I am sorry your first letter miscarried various war enterprises and war work but its non-delivery was due to the of a philanthropic character, and am chill of the atmosphere the attenderror in the second name. I am glad the Hon. Commandant of the 1st ance and business were gratifying for Cookston. Oct. 5 and 6 South Mountain . . . Cooksville . . . Oct. 6 South River Sept. 9-11 Spencerville

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 Edward, and renewing my acquaintances at Wellington, and along the Lake shore, but on the many occasions on which I have visited Canada during the past 30 years my time has been so limited, and so occupied with pressing engagements of an urgent of the Lake shore, but on the many occasions on which I have visited Canada during the past 30 years my time has been so limited, and so occupied with pressing engagements of an urgent of the Union Wellington, and accept for yourself university of West China, one of the greatest leaders in Missionary Education, will be at the Summer School, Wednesday. He will hold a conference at 3 p.m. and give an address at 8 in the College Chapel. The public are invited to hear Dr. Beech.

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Since the erection of the plant about Markham.....Oct. 6-8

In the county of Prince Edward, Major Poole of the Royal Garrison some to many, for the storm sewer three years ago it has been assessed Marmora....Sept. 23 and 24 six miles from Picton, and one mile

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I have for service the following . Oct. 6-8 standard bred horses, which will be Sept. 23-25 at the Belleville Driving Park barns . Sept. 30, Oct. 1 next to the Grand stand, driving sea-.... Sept. 11 son of 1915: Day Spring, No 50743; by Moko, to insure \$25: Arthur King, Sept. 14 and 15 No. 56230, by King Belline, fee \$15.

FARM FOR SALE.

soldier all his life, and is at present doing splendid work with his heavy guns in Flanders. My son, Captain Hansom, who retired from the service after his return from South Africa at the time of the Boer War, was called upon again early in Author and the soldier of the soldier of the soldier property of the said residents want the removal of the said residents want the removal the said residents want the removal of the Eastern sidewalk, between list Honor Judge Deroche who decided that the plan must remain as eased in Section No. 11, S. Masson, well and the splen of the Boer War, to favor the street pavement when when the street pavement when the unlooked for expenses, additions, was called upon again early in Author of the Boer war, the unlooked for expenses, additions, to stone, 20 acres apple or Mattawa. Sept. 22 and 23 Maxville ... Sept. 22 and 23 Maxville ... Sept. 24 and 29 Maxville ... Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Meerick ville ... Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Merrick ville ... Sept. 24 Maxville ... Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Merrick ville ... Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Merrick ville ... Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Merrick ville ... Sept. 24 Maxville ... Sept. 25 Maxville ... Sept. 28 Maxville ... Sept. 29 Maxville ... Sept. Massey Sept. 23 mail, telephone. 191 acres first class Oct. 6 R.M.D. No. 1, Picton, Ont.

Figure it Out for Yourself

Suppose you are a young lady and happen to to out of em. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clare were the ployment for the present.

Suppose that a business concern should send for you and offer you \$8 a week for the next four weeks. You would thus earn and Mrs. Fred Haight took in the \$32. The amount of business training that you would get out Picnic at Oak Lake on Thursday. of the employment would depend wholly upon the work given you to do. The salary would be pretty fair—in fact more than Salisbury.

Miss Mildred Clare spent Saturday night with her cousin, Miss Evelyn Salisbury. the average beginner receives. You would be expected to devote from eight to ten hours a day to confining work.

Suppose on the other hand you were anxious to make more Quinte Summer than \$8 a week and felt confident of your ability to make yourself worth more.

In that case suppose that you entered The Daily Ontario Albert College, around which build- try, at the centre of decisive action. helpful. No men realize this more Panama-Pacific Contest and won a trip to California you would ing many precious memories cling for It should be a stimulus and incentive than do the gallant few, who, still have earned the equivalent of \$87.50 a week for four weeks tak- many pastors and former students in for more to follow, for more are ur- living, represent us at the front after fing into account the value of the trip, or you would have earned has again opened its doors in all fighting manhood, properly trained, 2nd Battalion, 1st Brigade, in France \$400.00 if you won the first cash prize of \$50 in addition to the cordiality to the delegates of the Sum- equipped and efficient, can now save, and Belgium. We are identified with

When you take into consideration and add to this the accommodation, its many convenien- for the Empire. educational advantages you would have earned far more than any cash recompense could possibly mean to you.

To those who have the physical most suitable place for the gathering officers and men, the list of whose manhood of youth and vigour and cash recompense could possibly mean to you.

In addition to this your work would not be over a few hours people. The officers Rev. Wm. are entitled to all the "service hon-responsibilities, let us say in all eara day, and would largely be in the open, with no confinement. Higgs, Millbrook, president; and Rev. ours" equally with the officers, the nestness,—why are you too not serv-Add to this the splendid training in executive business that W. W. Jones, Janetville, secretary—following officers from this old county ing? You are the King's men, why

of any hum-drum business position. If you sit down quietly and work out the proposition to those in attendance.

in a business-like way you will realize to some extent what an The result has been highly satisfacinviting offer a daily newspaper makes when it throws open the tory, as was evidenced by the gratifield to a group of ladies and gentlemen to take advantage of a fying attendance at the opening sescontest plan such as The Ontario has outlined.

We invite serious consideration of our remarkable offer and a very hearty song service preceeding suggest that if you are still hesitating, still undecided about the the session proper. Rev. E. W. Mormatter, that you call at The Ontario office or write for full par- gan leading in prayer. In a few brief ticulars, or that if already enrolled as a candidate, you enter remarks Rev. Higgs outlined the upon the work with the utmost earnestness. We believe that we linguess to be of service in any way have shown it to be worth while.

This article will strike the eyes of many citizens who cannot the school. take advantage of the offer. But all know of some ambitious The genial Principal of the college, true. young lady or gentleman who might share in its rewards, and Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker, was most enthu- In a letter received by me from dent, for you there is but one duty we suggest to them that they will confer a lasting favor on some the hall of old Albert,—stating that of the 39th Battalion, C.E.F., he says, do not shirk it. Live up to the standdeserving person by nominating or properly supporting her or the purpose in conducting the school, "the men have behaved splendidly and of a man-rally to the Standard. him as a candidate.

The Daily Ontario Contest will provide the competitors with for and the inspiring helpful atmost trouble or confusion of any kind. an opportunity to prove their business and executive capacity, phere these created, were sufficient There is a total of about 1650 officers and the winners will have proven themselves persons of ability. resourcefulness and courage. They will be proud of their achievement, but far more so will their friends be proud of their talents ed the best the college affords for the left on Wednesday for their new field and capacity for business.

The work is just the kind that would appeal to any person who is determined not to be a dawdler or a stick-in-the-mud. Some of the best names in the city and outlying districts

are already enrolled, and new ones are still coming in. There is nothing ungenteel, nothing immodest about it. It does not savor of charity, but is a straight business proposition, in which the rewards to the real workers are uncommonly high, but where no worker goes unpaid. It is a clean, fair, straight honest competition in which no one can lose.

Think the matter over thoroughly. Open a ledger account The speaker said there were no geo- was in town on Wednesday. and reckon it up yourself.

LEDGER.

DR.

My time for part of a day

culable in mere money value.

habit of making good.

The trial balance will show that the assets in such an undertaking are bound to far outnumber the liabilities, no matter what sidence implanted within him. The ching his first sermon to a crowded the results of the contest.

Then clinch the matter by making use of a little of your spare as the native quack-doctors know littime for the next four weeks. The more candidates in the race the or nothing about the science of are welcomed by everybody. the easier to win, as the vote will be that much more divided.

STOCKDALK.

July 7.—Miss Maggie Hutchins has returned home after spending a cou- during the past week ple of weeks visiting relatives at Ottawa.

Mr. Baxster spent a few days during the past week at Toronto.

Miss Alivia Sanborne is spending her holidays at her home here. The funeral of the late Mrs. W. E. Hendrick was held at the home on Friday morning last, and the remains

interred in Frankford cemetery.

Messrs. W. J. Bryant and wife, S.
Powell and wife and S. R. Osterhout and wife enjoyed a day at the river last week, fishing, etc.

Mr. J. S. Maybee and family spent Dominion Day at Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox visited at Sunday. Mr. Geo. Davidson's on Sunday last. A large congregation was present

on Sunday morning to greet our new pastor, Rev J. D. R. Knox.

Don't forget the S.S. Picnic at the river on Friday, July 9th. Come and Detlor of Sidney on Sunday last. bring your basket. A good time is expected.

Mrs. Barton Reddick of Ottawa is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Evelyn Emerson.

Mrs. G. M. Sonborne and daughter, Thursday last.

also Mr. and Mrs. Drew spent Do-Mr. S. Fox visited friends at Madoc

Mr. B. E. Bryant and family spent Suday at Mrs. W. G. Bryant's. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Osterhout spent Sunday at Hallowell.

church here on Sunday evening.

Wednesday last. Mrs. G. Suls and child of Napanee, is visiting her parents for a few days.

Chatterton were the guests of Mr. and cation may be obtained. These colleges are sending out men equipped the country about 2½ miles north-

afternoon with Mr. John Morton.

Mr. John Pounder and his sister, ford openings for the evangelist to paid within 30 days thereafter.

Mrs. P. Wilson, also Mrs. S. Finkle, brief, earnest prayer.

Miss Ethel Fox has returned home of Belleville, and Mrs. W. Welsh took

Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, Belleville fol
F. S. Wallbridge, Barrister, Belleville, F. S. Wallbridge, F. S. Wallbridge, after spending a couple of weeks at tea with Mrs. Walter Salisbury an lowed with an address, report of

A large number from here attended the picnic at Ivanhoe on Thursday last, all report a good time. Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaw of Ivanhoe visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Ketcheson on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salisbury, also

of Holloway on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. maight and Mr.

dent was in the chair and conducted that would advance the interests of

siastic in his words of welcome to Colonel Preston, Commanding Officer in this crisis in Canada's historyand the high ideals and aims it stands throughout and we got away without Quit you like men, be strong. in themselves to secure a hearty greeting; but Dr. Baker included a personal welcome as well and extenduse of the visitors

A foretaste of the good things in ing. Before they left the I.O.F. tenstore for the intellectual nature was dered them a banquet at their hall on not withheld at this opening service. the Ketcheson block. Rev. W. E. Morgan, who labored in China for many years previous to a tended the funeral of Mr. N. A. Boniprolonged furlough on account of ill-, steel at Belleville on Wednesday. ness, gave an excellent address, re- Mrs. Bonisteel and family have the marking that he felt very much at sympathy of their many friends in home in this neighborhood which re- Frankford in this their time of sorcalled so many pleasant memories of row and bereavement. former days and his associations here. graphial boundaries in work of the Miss Edith Bell gave her S.S. class Kingdom of Christ—it was one great a picnic on Thursday, July 1st, field of opportunity. The question A number from here attended the Glad to report Mr. S. R. Munroe has often been asked of the speaker, races at Napanee on the 1st. How is the work carried on in Miss Pearl Coyle of Colborn The trip, if I win it, the edu-

cannot be estimated in dollars time or in the Mission Field. There rived here on the evening of the 1st. The business training in any __there is one goal to reach—to bear relatives in Trenton and Sidney. event, whether I win the trip or witness to the truth that is gathered Mrs. Morden and daughter of Bellethe cash commission, also incal- up in name of Christ, and to interpret ville, have come to town for the sur-The friendships that I will purpose, several departments of work ty of the Trent Valley Paper Co. make of themselves far above have been organized: (1). The medical work is an important department.

The enlarged outlook in the price. The enlarged outlook in the price. The enlarged outlook in the price of the enlarged outlook in life. from making friends, win- made open to the Gospel "at the point ed to :140. ning success and acquiring the of the lance"—it affords opportuni- Services were held in all the ties to come into touch with the peo- churches on Sunday. St. Francis at ple and break down prejudice, each 9 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Trinity church one receiving benefit of the doctor's at 11 a.m and the Methodist churh skill, having a certain degree of con- at 7.30 p.m. The Rev. J. Knox preadoctors and nurses meet a real need, house, medicine. (2) The dentist is also a Miss McPhale of Trenton spent a necessity and his work is found few days with Mrs. and Miss Bowen among both natives and missionaries, of town.

(3) The printing press plays no small part among the labors in the mission during the past week.

Mr. George Davidson is putting up azines, etc., are printed, put into the a new wood-house.

In order to close an Estate there will be offered for Sale by Public Auction on Tuesday the 31st day of hands of booksellers who are the August, 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock distributing agents. (4) Educational in the afternoon, at the Court House in the City of Belleville, the desirable in the City of Belleville, the desirable Board to establish a primary school
Where there is a mission or out sta where there is a mission or out-sta- in the 8th Concession of the Township tion—this is an opportunity of reach- of Thurlow, containing 200 acres July *8.—Quite a crowd attended ing the non-Christian parents then more or less; the children. The middle schools, house; two large barns; drive house, Mrs. P. J. Salisbury visited at the which corresponds to our high schools and other out buildings; a good block home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Welsh are usually held at the Central Sta- of 30 acres of wood land is upon this tion, where they reside at the school. farm, in which is a considerable Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of At the Union University a higher edu- quantity of valuable hemlock and Chatterton were the guests of Mr. and cation may be obtained. These colnot only mentally but spiritually, who west of Plainfield; School house close church and as leaven to the whole

Miss Ruth, were the guests of Miss teach the "Jesus doctrine." Rev. Mr. tions of Sale apply to Henry A. Rowe, Evelyn Emerson.

Morgan closed his address with a Executor of Isaiah McKim Estate,

which will appear later.

RALLY TO THE COLORS WHO WILL FOLLOW?

Among the many individual and off which Belleville gave us. We shall welcome greetings which we have remember it as long as we live. I received from overseas announcing send kindest regards to all our Bellethe safe arrival of friends and rela- ville friends and sincere thanks for tives in the 39th Battalion, Canadian all their good wishes and many, many Expeditionary Force, now in England, kindnesses few of us stop to think of how many from this city and the County of School Conference throw in their lot with the boys who stant touch with them. Confidence mer School. Because of its spacious the Empire for Canada, and Canada them, and with the 21st and the Batteries, in both service and kinship.

landing-place at Plymouth,-

Lieut D. D. Wilson Lieut. Harry Alford Lieut, H. Thompson Lieut. A. H. Powell Lieut. R. Elliott Lieut. W. H. F. Ketcheson Lieut. J. E. McCorkell Lieut. B. K. Allen Capt D. Green Capt. W. H. Hudson Major A. E. Bywater

Major R. Vandewater -a good showing of good men and

FRANKFORD.

Rev. and Mrs. Batstone and family of labor at SSalem on Tuesday even-

A number of Masonic brethren at- Mr. S. Pine, on Sunday.

Mr. Will Vandervoort of Havelock

cational advantages of which progress our forces are making, visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ed. Prentice. are ten to fourteen millions of people | Miss Cela Meyers left on Thursday in China entrusted to the Canadians to visit her grandfather and other

> Christ in some way to those who mer months they are enjoying to have know Him not. To accomplish this the cottage on the island, the proper-

Upon said property is a good brick

This farm is situated in a part of Mr. Albert Paradise spent Sunday will ast as leaders in their own by; convenient to Church and Cheese

TERMS OF SALE. Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger nation. (5) Evangelistic Sunday 10 per cent. of the purchase monwere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schools, Epworth Leagues, Prayer ey to be paid down at the time of Meetings, Catechism classes, all af- Sale and the balance thereof to be For further particulars and condi-

> Belleville, R. F. D. route No. 2, or to F. S. Wallbridge,

and men of whom I am in military command. That was a splendid send-

The 39th is our Belleville Battalion mobilized and centered here. Let us Hastings sailed on the Missanabie, to follow their career and keep in conhave gone before, for King and Coun- and good-cheer are reciprocal and

together of this assembly of young names I have not complete, but who who can be spared from great local you would receive and the benefits of the contest loom far ahead have studied assiduously to present on the Bay of Quinte sailed on the not in the King's uniform? Why not an attractive program, and one which C.P.R. steamship and were convoyed even organize an effective for Home would result in most practical benefit by Britain's navy safe to the historic defence? Why not even qualify in drill and at the targets? We know what you think of the lads at the Front. But what do the lads think of you? And daughters of Belleville and the Bay of Quinte! Your mothers were cradled in sacrifice and serwice. What are YOU doing to stir to action those who have apparently not yet realized the need or heard the

Not once or twice in our great Empire's story The path of duty was the way t

glory. Young men, strong and indepen-

W. N. Ponton, Lt.-Col

CROFTON.

Mrs. Charles Shenningher and two sons, of Syracuse, have come to spend a few weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caughy. Mr. Elias Pine visited his brother.

at Mr. A. Bovay's on Tuesday last. Mr. and Mrs. A. Weeks visited friends in Hillier on Sunday.

Adeline Richardson on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Brigard of Pt. Traverse, visited at Mr. C. Vancott's last

Mr. D. Hough was the guest of Miss

gaining slowly.

THE STANDARD

OF CANADA

Quarterly Dividend Notice No. 98

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Thirteen Per Cent. Per Annum upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending the 31st of July, 1915, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this city and its branches on or after Monday the 2nd of August, 1915, to shareholders of record of the 23rd of July 1915.

By Order of the Board, G. P. SCHOLFIELD. General Manager.

JOHN ELLIOTT. Toronto, June 22nd, 1915.

Manager Belleville Branch. Shannonville Branch open Mondays and Thursdays. Foxboro Branch, open Tuesdays and Fridays. Rednersville Branch open Wednesdays.

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With the Rising Temperature You'll Need the

New Straw or Panama Hat

Straws \$1 to \$3 Panamas \$5 to \$8 Have a'Look at Them.

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Exceptional Values All This Week That you Can't Afford to Miss

HOUSE DRESSES CLEARING PRICES.

An opportunity to secure one of these dresses at half its regular value. Some recent arrivals have been added to our already large stock. Our intentions are to clear the entire lot out by giving you big values for Little Money. 25 House Dresses clearing at. \$1.50 to \$1.75 House Dresses clearing at..... \$1.19 \$2.25 to \$2.50 House Dresses clearing at \$1.49
Same reduction in price applies to the higher priced dresses as mentioned here. This is a rare opportunity to secure a beautiful dress for little money, quality guaranteed.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES Exceptionally low priced Another Chance for Mother's with wee tots and girls up to 14 yrs, old to buy a beautiful wash dress at just about the half price mark.

HOT WEATHER NEEDS Window Screens that keep out the flies made of best material all HAMMOCKL! HAMMOCKS! HAMMOCKS! Get one new enjoy the good of it, great values at ... \$1.25 to \$5.00

MCINTOSH BROTHERS

Blue Serge Suits



u e makes an ideal Summer Suit. It wears well, is dressy, easily cleaned and comfortable.

You can wear the coat on a hot day with a pair of white auck or flannel trousers.

Sun or rain has no effect upon our serges, the color is absolutely fast.

We have sold them for years without a single complaint from the wearers.

All linings are carefully stayed and are of excellent quality. Silk stitching. Good trimmings.

Prices: \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$20

Same old prices. Woolens have advanced but we were cautious and bought a large stock before the advance.

Oak Hall

The One Price Clothiers

Many Names a orable Comp

Magnificent adian Public Hastings and orites for Po The Contest Departs

Ontario Office has bee remarkable activity the Yesterday was the date lot of coupons expired a upon thousands of the by the various cand friends earnestly wor behalf. No previous n petition in eastern Onta one tithe of the intere veloped by The Onta campaign. Every section, every

every neighborhood th

Bay of Quinte distri favorites for popularit show a disposition to eninions in the most From Trenton, Deser Napanee, Madoc and a communities have com aging returns for the d District I in Belle distinction of leading at present, but some have done almost as w try districts are a respond but watch so wards the close. If Two Hundred Dollars

greatly surprised Candidates who are any point in the regu wish advice as to me all inquiries courteou calling at or writing

As we predicted, th

not go to the candida

the rural communities

evidence of narrowin real workers. This true of the city. Ther are so easily discour can never expect to w Candidates should there is less than a to work, and no such little effort have ev

Following is the re ling to date,-

DISTRICT

Miss Clara Arnott, Cl Miss Gertie Kyle, F Miss M. McGregor, Miss M. Sharpe, Chui Miss Maud Blaind, W Miss Norma Clarke, Miss E. Slater, Front Miss B. Ketcheson, Miss Annie Vrooman Miss Anna Hurley, Miss Amy Phillips, Miss N. Gowdy, Fos

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Miss F. Lawrence,

THOUSANDS OF VOTES BEING POLLED IN THE GREAT PANAMA-PACIFIC CONTEST

Many Names are Mounting Higher in the Mem- Miss M. Balley, Stirling R.F.D. 2880 orable Competition That Will Win the Most
Magnificent Tours Ever Arranged by a Canadian Publication-All Sections of Belleville, Miss G. Tucker, Stirling R.F.D. 1995
Miss Libble Way, Tweed ... 1820
Miss Libble Way, Tweed orites for Popularity Honors.

The Contest Department of The Miss G. Hill, Shannonville.... 1280 Mrs. Geo. Winters, Sulphide Ontario Office has been a centre of Miss Ethel-Reid, Shannonville. , 1440 Miss M. Murray, Springbrook remarkable activity the past few days. F. Callery, Melrose. 1205 Miss N. Green, Harold upon thousands of these were sent in Alex. Leween, Deseronto. 1000 Miss. M. Tanner, Crookston . . by the various candidates or by Miss Julia Cronin, Roblin, 1950 Miss E. Salisbury, Moira earnestly working in their Miss Palmer, Shannonville . . . 1800 Miss M. Donnan, W. Hunt'don 1810 behalf. No previous newspaper com-petition in eastern Ontario has excited Miss Myrtle Watson, Deseronto 2650 Miss Amelia Hotts, Tweed . . . 1460 one tithe of the interest already de- Malcolm Bartley, Deseronto.... 1000 Miss Lillian Lessage, Tweed ... 1880 veloped by The Ontario's splendid Miss Mary Fox, Descronto....1490 Mis Hazel Salisbury, Moira3090

Every section, every village, and Miss R. O'Connor, Lonsdale ... 1250 Miss N. Spence, Thomasburg . . 1480 every neighborhood throughout the John Byrne, Deseronto...... 1290 Miss N. Benson, Ivanhoe 1550 Bay of Quinte district have their Miss Francis Hayes, Lonsdale. . 1790 Miss B. Kilpatrick, Crockston . . 1860 favorites for popularity honors, and Albert Wright, Deseronto. 1000 Miss J. Adams, W. Huntingdon 2120 opinions in the most practical way. Ernest Teney, Point Anne. . . . 1060 Miss Bessie Allen, Marlbank, . . 1650 From Trenton, Deseronto, Stirling, W. Kingsbury, Deseronto.....1670 Miss Henderson, Manibank1155 Napanee, Madoc and a hundred other Bernard Swan, Descronto. 1000 Miss Helena Blakely, Thomasb'g 1890 communities have come most encour- Miss S. McCullough, Lonsdale . . 1710 Miss Lola Fluke, Chapman . . . 1360 aging returns for the diligent workers Miss C. Buskard, Shannonville 2065 Miss Gertr'de Labarge Chapman 1700

distinction of leading all the others Fred Wilson, Shannonville . . 1990 at present, but some of the others Miss A. McCullough, Lonsdale . 1800 try districts are a little slower to John Wilson, Shannonville 1000 John French, Melville 2700 ed Mrs. Moore and Limself, said that lows bursting around and wondering respond but watch some of them to- Miss Lola Irvine, Deseronto...1520 Miss V. Thompson, Ameliasburg 2640 te felt that the church had an active Two Hundred Dollars in gold does John Reid, Milltown 1670 Miss L. Sprague, Mountain View 2710 sincerity of the welcome and it indinot go to the candidates working in Arthur Clare, Shannchville....1300 Saml. Hart. Rossmore1790 cated to him a field of wide extent.

any point in the regulations or who Bert Laughlin, Point Anne.... 1520 Havelock Kennedy, Allisonville 1600 wish advice as to methods will have Miss N. Caverly, Foxboro 2000 A. Nightingale, Ameliasburg .. 1250 Spring Wheat all inquiries courteously answered by Miss M. Ketcheson, Halloway Robert Kenny, Consecon 1660

can never expect to win results.

to work, and no such rewards for so Miss Flossie Rose, Halloway . . . 1320

ling to date,-

Miss M. McGregor, Foster Ave. 1625 Miss M. Sharpe, Church St. 2960 Miss Maud Blaind, Wharf St . . 3480 Miss Norma Clarke, John St ... 3135 Miss Alice Bell, Trenton 1890 Miss E. Slater, Front St. 1080 Miss N. Gallagher, Trenton . . 2010 Miss B. Ketcheson, Front St. . . 1210 Mrs. E. Collar, Glen Miller 1560 Miss Annie Vrooman, Front St. 1310 Miss Edith M. Bell, Frankford 1650 Miss Anna Hurley, Queen St . . 5960 Miss Lela Myers, Frankford 3060

DISTRICT II.

Mrs. E. Kerr, William St. 1820 J. A. McLean, Trenton 2800 Miss Helen Moore, Grove St ... 2215 Stewart Grant, Trenton 2890 Miss B. Gauthier, St. Charles St 3150 Harold Stinson, Trenton 3080 Miss J. Comerford, Madoc 1870 dian Military Hospital at Shorncliffe, Chas. Aselstine, Victoria Ave. . . 1850 Mrs. C. Garrison, Frankford 1000 Howard Bleecker, Marmora . . . 2520 knows but is doing its duty to the Miss E. Turner, Gt. St. James St 2820 Miss B. Turnicliffe, Glen Miller 2050

DISTRICT III.

Mrs. G. H. French, W. Bridge St 1780 Miss Bird, Foxboro, R. F. D. . 1600 Miss J. Whalen, Camden East . . 1850 Press City Percentration but rather Miss Jennie Bishop, Moira St. . . 1520 Miss N. Bartlett, Foxboro, R.F.D. 1890 Miss G. Delyea, Madoc R.F.D. 1700 play patriotic music the Orangemen Miss G. Thompson, Sinclair St. . 1250 Miss Nobes, Frankford R. F. D. 1725 Miss A. Hannah, Cooper 1800 have no such restriction resting upon Miss M. Diamond, Dunbar St. . . 1400 Miss G. Ryan, Halloway R. F. D. 2830 Miss Dorothy Grant, Moira St . . 1875 Miss N. Prest, Halloway R. F. D. 2940 R. A. Cumming, Sinclair St. . . 1970 Miss T. Barragar, Holloway St 2380 Miss I. Thomson, Sinclair St. .1750 Miss. J. Moore, Springbrook . .2050 Miss M. Holland, Eldorado . . .1780 the officer said, the custom had bec. Miss Stella Lowery, Everett St. 2975 Miss H. Forestall, Bellview 2100 Miss J. McMechan, Queensboro 1290 not to play "party" music. Of course

DISTRICT IV.

Miss E. Mason, Cannifton 1660 Frank Sprentall, Stirling 1125 Vincent Cox, Madoc 1950 do not have to take the stand that Miss Katie Rosevear, Corbyville 1790 Miss Ewelyn Emerson, Chapman 2100 Miss Anna Hogan, Hogan P.O. 1000 Toronto has taken. Miss P. Honeywell, Cannifton .2790 Miss Agnes Lawrence, Tweed .1830 Miss K. Henderson, Plainfield .1380 Miss Ethel Frost, Tweed 2560 R. E. Reid, Cannifton 2800 Miss Aggie Jones, Thomasburg 1600

H. Darlington, Point Anne . . . 2750 Miss G. Ashley, W. Huntingdon 2150

District I in Belleville has the Glenn Laughlin, Point Anne... 1000 Jno. Hopkins, East Hungerford 1530 DISTRICT VII. have done almost as well. The coun- Albert Burtt, Shannonville 1950 John B. Yott, Consecon 1930 wards the close. If the bulk of the laiss Lottie Hall, Deseronto. . . . 1000 Albert Lont, Ameliasburg 1860 the rural communities, we will be Oran White, Slaunonville.... 1030 Mrs. F. Reddick, Rossmore 1880 Miss F. Wickett, Foxboro..... 1680 Lloyd Tyler, Consecon 2980 As we predicted, the contest shows Miss Ethel Adams, Foxboro . . . 3455 Miss M. Spencer, Mountain View 2870 evidence of narrowing down to the Miss Mills, Plainfield 1940 T. Armistead, Mountain View .1520 real workers. This is particularly Miss N. Stewart, Foxboro....1450 Miss F. Belnap, Rednersville ... 3040 true of the city. There are some who Miss Roper, Corbyville......1440 T. Thompson, Rednersville3230 are so easily discouraged that they Miss Clara Youker, Foxboro . . . 1800 Miss B. Peck, Carrying Place . . 1250 five feet in length. This Mr. Ander-Miss Collins, Plainfield...... 1880 Geo. Crane, Consecon 1890 Condidates should remember that Miss Ethel Yorke, Corbyville . . 2850 Mrs. J. L. Gerow, Rossmore . . . 2150 a field on the farm of his father-inthere is less than a month in which Miss McMullen, Halloway ... 2850 K. Tompkins, Rednersville 1415 law, Mr. John V. Ketcheson, of Phiclittle effort have ever before been Miss F. Lazier, Blessington .. 2680 Alfred Post, Mountain View ... 1600 of exceptional length but represented Miss Berta Ross, Corbyville 2450 Lewis Wallbridge, Huff's Island 1150 about the average height of the en-Following is the result of the pol- Miss Grace Pringle, Melrose.... 1930 Mrs. W. Barber, Mountain View 1670 tire crop. The wheat is now is blos-Miss Bessie Milligan, Melrose...1440 Miss M. Conklin, Rossmore, Miss May Morden, Melrose....1380 Miss Louisa Taylor, Shannonville2660

> Cuthbert Frederick, Picton Mrs. Thos. Barber, Huff's Island 1210 Miss Elva Lloyd, Wellington . 1590 Mrs. Elda Steenburg, Bloomfield 1090 Liberal Donation to Donald Bull, Bloomfield 2560 Miss R. Welsh, Mountain View 1460

DISTRICT VIII.

H. M. Brown, Belleville, R.F.D. 2000

Miss A. Allore, Trenton2530

Miss M McCambridge Frankford 1270

DISTRICT VI.

Miss Rose McAvoy, Marmora . . 1600 Miss Lena Bates, Avondale . . . 3990 Miss Marion Wright, Wooler . . . 2300 Although Toronto Orangemen have Miss C. Holmes, Queensboro ... 1910 the an

LOST.

On Sunday, July 4th, Black Spaniel

WELCOME TO **NEW PASTOR**

Tabernacie Church Societies Ex-

Frank Lynn, Stirling 1850 ing. Scated on the platform were re-.2025 presentatives of the various church Miss E. Yorke, Tweed 1090 organisations! In the body of the Sun-Mies H. Morrison, Stirling . . . 1750 day school room were a large number 2580 of the members and adherents of the 2750 church.

Rev. Amos Campbell occupied the chair in a most graceful and satis-

Superannuated ministers -Rev. A.

Campbell Ladies' Aid-Mrs James McCurdy W.M.S.-Mrs. A. Campbell Morning classes S. E. Haight Alpha Club-A. W. Rowlands Epworth League-Miss Slater Mission Band-Miss Lulu Dyer and Miss Laura Bell

Choir-Mrs. James Grant Quarterly Board-T. G. Bell Snaday School-J. E. Walmsley Building committee-G. S. Sharpe University Sunday School-Mr. W. Embury.

The Rev. S. C. Moore in his reply of appreciation of the welcome accord-He hoped to fill the place and was en- in good spirits, and doing good work

From Saturday's Daily. this morning a stalk of Red Fife spring wheat that measured exactly son procured a couple of days ago in Miss M. Weller, Carrying Place 3110 lipsion. This particular stalk was not som, and Mr. Anderson says it affords Miss Olive Badgley, Melrose .. 1875 Milton Scott, Picton, R.F.D. .. 1800 as one of the most therough and the fe-Miss Clara Arnott, Charles St .. 3030 Miss A. Lally, Blessington 1810 Mrs. G. Bass, Mountain View . . . 3080 ty farmers in the county. Although Miss Gertie Kyle, Front St. . . 1460 Miss A. Egan, Blessington 2460 Mrs. Jennie Peters, Wellington 1700 now upwards of eighty-three years of

Miss Carrie Cross, Picton 1200 objects of assistance to be decided were wounded, neither of them seri-H. C. David, Northport 1690 upon by the Treasurer, Mr. D. L. Elliott. Fifty dollars was sent to the parents. Miss Alina Saunders, College St 2360 Miss Q Gardner Belleville R.M.D.1830 Miss A. Walt, Stockdale 1990 University of Toronto Base Hospital

Gordon Reeves, Grier St. ... 2880 Miss A Wilson, Belleville R.F.D.2050 W. H. Dempsey, Trenton R.F.D. 2420

Huntingdon, Township not only

George Ruttan, Pinnacle St.3100 Miss Ollie Smith, Trenton2150 Miss Blanche Ellis, Madoc1950 Orangemen and Music

Miss Rose Devine, Deloro 1210 taken the stand that they will not F. R. Wotten, 26 Catherine St 2080 Miss Davis, Chatterton 1960 Miss Stella Lynch, Erinsville .. 2080 play 'party airs on July 12th at the Alex. Hunter, Bannockburn . . . 2400 who are to contrate in Belleville will

Fred Glover, Madoc R.F.D. ... 1400 A Grand Lodge Officer of Ontario Miss Isa Breakall, Madoc 1770 Eas' when asked as to the attitude of Miss B. Nicholson, Madoc R.F.D. 2090 executive had not taken any action Kenneth Hill, Madoc 1340 in the matter. In the county demon-Miss M Blakely, Queensboro 1510 strations in the past in Ontario East, Miss Lela Kincaid, Moneymore 2960 Miss Diana Miller, Napanee . . . 1900 had struck up a party air but this Miss Edna Archer, Stirling 1800 Miss J. Vrooman, Napanee . . . 1550 kad party airs on their official pro-Miss F. Lawrence, Corbyville .3090 Miss Alita Coulter, Stirling1690 Miss Helen Hudgins, Madoc2640 gram, the Orangemen of Ontario East

Summer School

ENGINEERS WIPE OUT

Capt. O'Flynn Says Saxons Tired of War--Lo
Capt. Cap cal Officers Only Two Left of Original Com- stated you had seen in the papers that pany -French Woman's Sacrifice in Cause wounded well I never was wounded yet, and it is too bad that of Freedom-Belleville Boys in Good Spirits-Farewell With Old Company Sergeant Major. sick a day and I was in the trenches for four days under heavy shelling

Mrs. O'Flynn received letters from the air. I was informed by some Gerfactory manner. The musical program Captain O'Flynn yesterday in which man prisoners that there was a com-

> and pradot, if one keeps his head fairly local and unless they drop one the front wanted peace. right in the trench you are comparatively safe. It is not a comfortable feeling however to have the big fel-

Thoughts of Belleville.

5 Feet Long ing that when the porter calls, the freedom. next stop is Belleville, no one will be

man who is unable to see it, and play this way. his small part, is unfortunate, yet a little of this goes a long way. It has just turned 5 a.m. and I have been on duty for about an hour. It begins to break here about 2.15 and it remains light until 9 p.m. It is much easier now than it was formerly in the early stages of our life here. It was dark then from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. while now night is only between five and six hrs.

Red Cross Society spared once again. Poor Charlie Acthe only officers left of the old com- Message From Capt. R. D. Ponton. is with Mr. Gallivan as he buried one

Exploding a Mine.

now, having been dried out and if it the prisoners and it was very interest was gone but far from it. I am abic now, having been dried out and if it the prisoners and it was gone out far from it. I am were not for the fact that our friend ing. The poor fellows were frighten-to do quite a bit yet. I was surprise ed half to death. One poor chap told ed to get so many letters last night shell or bullet we would be quite com- me (through an interpreter) that from Frankford. Edith and Katie fortable here. It is disconcerning to they had been told that the English wrote to me. I tell you it cheers a say the least however when one of would cut their throats and also told man up at this game to get a letter their big ones burst and shakes the me the Germans had informed him from home. You tell Eneas that I earth for some hundreds of yards and that they had taken three million (3- will not apply for home even if I was throws dirt and pieces of shell for 000,000) prisoners when that Rus-wounded. I intend to stay right heresome distance. In a properly con- sian fortress with the unpronouncable as long as health permits and do my some distance. In a property stant for ress with the structed trench with a good parapet name (Przemysl) fell. They, were duty. Well I have quite a few let-Saxons and had had quite enough of ters to write and I know as long as. down the effect of these shells is the war. They said all the soldiers at you have a word from me it is suf-

Woman's Sacrifice In War for Freedom

where the next one is going to drop. "We have a fine billet here and are With best love to all, quite comfortable. The poor woman who lives here has had one son killed. "The Belleville boys are all well, one badly wounded and two are pris-oners in Germany. She has certainly one occasionally sees in their eyes, her story but she is only one of thoustheir minds must return to dear old ands of women in France who have Belleville and there is a general feel- given their whole families to fight for

> "I received your parcel and also one think came from Mrs. C. J. Bowell song of the day now. Mr. Wm. Mc-"It is a great war and although the although there is no card in it. It is Mullens has a fine orchard.

Parting With Sergeant Major.

"Poor old Flinton, my company sergeant major.. broke his ankle yesterday and the poor chap cried when we were separated. We have been together since the start, this is our first separation. He has been a loval friend and a wonderful help to me. I was no longer a young man, but is 45 yrs old and the strain was telling on him In a second letter written on the He is a veteran of Egypt, Crete and spending her holidays at her home South Africa and has been in the ar-"We have been out of the trenches my 26 years"

now upwards of eighty-three years of age he takes as active an interest in the operations of his fine farm as ever the operations of his fine farm as ever and when I had a break I would lie a and when I had a break I would lie his personal friends in Belleville, He down and rest. We had a hard week seems in good spirits and throughout on Saturday in the trenches but fortunately I was his whole letter shows good form and

ville boys are well except Milton Van- A card was also received from Capously. They will both likely get a that Captain O'Flynn was looking fine upon by the Treasurer, Mr. D. L. few weeks. I am writing both their and in the best of health and that Brown's here, on their return from they had just returned from a hard a motor trip to Peterboro. week's fighting, one of the heaviest engagements, excepting Ypres, they the Saturday in Belleville. "Our engineers exploded a mine had been in. He also said he saw Ed. before the Canadians attacked and I nearly every day in the trenches and Melville Sunday evening. Miss Ina Embury, Grier St. ... 1815 Miss Ada Munns, Frankford ... 1060

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Frankford Soldier Writes From France

Mrs James Murney of Frankford has received the following interesting letter from Ler son, Sergt. Murney, who enlisted from the 49th regiment for the First Overseas' contingent,-

such reports will be published to cause people to worry. I haven't been sick a day and I was in the trenches and five this last week. Some of our company happened to get it. I tell factory manner. The musical program consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Singer and piano selections by Mrs. Duff.

2800

On behalf of the various church solieties, a welcome was extended to left a couple of days at least. Our trenches are very comfortable here the plete company 240 strong, wiped out by the explosion. After the explosion the first battalion charged across and took the German trench.

Saxon Prisoners Had Enough of War.

"I was detailed to take charge of the prisoners and it was very interest."

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> ficient to ease your mind. If after an engagement at any time I haven't time to write I will drop you a card Goodbye for the present. God bless you and keep you till we meet again

> > I remain your loving son. Albert.

OAK HILLS.

Many from here took in the picnic at Oak Lake on Thursday, the day was excellent and the crowd large. Mr. Frank Stapley made a flying trip to Stratford last week

Picking cherries seems to be the

Miss M. Smith of Campbellford visiting Mrs. Wm. French.

Mrs. R. Stapley visited Mrs. A. W. Andrews at Madoc Junction on Friday last.

Master Arnold McCutcheon accomanied by his mother went to Belleville hospital last week and had an operation performed on his eyes. Glad to report he is at home now, and

in Picton since early this spring, is here, accompanied by her friend,

Mr. M. Gallivan received word recently that his sister in Belleville was stricken with a stroke. Our sympathy

of his sisters this spring 4th CON. AMELIASBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanton of West Lake made a flying visit to Victor

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Whitney spen Miss A Wood atended church at

Orange Picnic at Allisonville, July 1st Mr. Chas. Carnrite's. Mr. F. Henessev's and the Misses Blasley's are all quarantined with small-pox, it is hoped the disease will spread no

Miss Lena Masten of Rochester, N. Y. is spending her holidays here with

further

The Sunday School picnic at Twelve o'clock Point was attended by many from this locality.

Mr. J. C. Rankin of Belleville-Singer Sewing Machine agent was in the neighborhood lately. Mr. and Mrs. Lont of Centre spent

Sunday here with Mrs. Lont's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Wycott. Mr. David Whitney has purchased

very up-to-date binder. Dr. Hahn is still making his pro-

essional calls here. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dolan spent a ecent Sunday in Trenton.

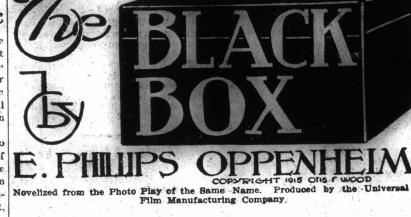
Master Allan Murphy of Consecon has been holidaying here at his grandfather's, Mr. Chas. Sayer's. Mr. and Mrs. B. Irwin spent the veekend with Mr. Irwin's parents.

Mr. O. Reddick and sister, Miss Audrey were at the picnic Saturday at

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Babcock of Rednerville were guests at R. Dolan's

Tuesday last.

Mr. J. Wannamaker was in Belleville Saturday.



Miss Stella Lowery, Everett St. 2975 Miss H. Forestall, Bellview 2100 Miss J. McMechan, Queensboro 1290 not to play "party" music. Of course Cecil Sinfield, Moira St. 2220 Miss M. Kerby, Stirling 3210 Miss Alice Preston, Napanee ... 1690 in instances, some bands or musicians Miss Lela Kincaid, Moneymore 2960 Miss Diana Miller, Napanee ... 1900 nad struck up a party air but this Miss M. Bateman, Tweed 1750 Miss Florence Henry, Napanee ... 1750 was not general. So that not having FRIDAYAND SATURDAY, JULY 16th & 17 th

Belleville Boys Well

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Belleville boys who were with him learn that they are well.

and those in the Battery were well. advising that parcels had been re- the Point. ceived and congratulating his father O'Flyan this morning stating that the boys in the ranks will be glad to

1915 Edition

of McKim's

It is now nearly a quarter of a quote the following references to the late R. B. Chadwick whose untimely demise has occasioned wide-spread grief in the western capital,—
"Alberta has cause to remember for of Canadian periodicals.

metropolitan dailies have reached or the case of Mr. Chadwick.

described in the 1915 Directory shows en east Sunday night over the C.N.R. Upon asking them what they were searly 150 Dailies, 7 tri-Weeklies, 45 to Belleville, Ont., his old home, where doing there, they said they were going comi-Weeklies, over 1065 Weeklies, a- it will be interred. Before being tak- with us if they had to go as vatmen. boat 40 bi-Weekiles or semi-monthlies, en to the depot, a funeral service was Poor Reg. said, "Did you think for a 250 Monthlies, 3 bi-Monthlies and 18 held at Connelly & McKinley's estab- minute Snider, that you and Billy Quarterlies—a total of over 1575 l'ahment, which was attended by sev- (Eastwood) were going without me?" mablications.

this one would infer that for a co.n- tended in a body." maratively new country, Canada is well-read.

A. McKim Limited report the usual LAID TO REST keen demand for the Canadian Newspaper Directory, which sells at \$2,00 Its red-banded, gold-stamped green cover has become a familiar sight on

Complimentary Words

Sir John French, in a speech to the Brigade have had a very hard time, Taylor, and I want to tell you how much I appreciate what you have done. You held on to the ttrenches in the most held on to the ttrenches in the most Norval Anson Bonesteel was laid to magnificient manner under a more rest this afternoon in White's ceme- he was caught, and marched before severe artillery bombardment than tery, Sidney. An impressive service has ever been known, and in doing was held at his residence, Commercial so you have been of the greatest as-sistance to operations which the Brit-sharmy was corrying out at the time the army was corrying out at the time sh army was carrying out at the time. pices of the Masonic order of which "would you charge a machine gun Men who have merely to lie down and deceased was a past district deputy with fixed bayonets?" and again Reg. wait under fire like that are apt to grand master. The Masonic service spoke, "No sir." Next question, "Are think that they are undergoing war was held at the residence and at the rather than making war; but I want present and many citizens of Belle- partly." "Just what you see on me to tell you that by doing what you ville and Sidney attended the last sad sir,." "You young scalawags you, go did you were really making war or rites. Many floral tributes marked on and get on board." And now they what will be known in the future as the public esteem. a great battle—the second battle of

The street of th sary for them to attain. They want- ter which the remains were taken to ed to take Ypres, and to be able to Belleville cemetery and buried. The tell the whole of Europe and America and the numerous floral tributes all that they had taken Ypres, and if they bere testimony to the popular estimahad done so this would have done us tion of the deceased lady. The beara lot of harm. This might have had ers were Messrs. W. Ruttan. W. Corth eeffect of keeping neutral nations ham, R. Emsley, H. Clarke, J. Taubout of the war, but I can tell you that Italy will today declare war on behalf of the Allies.

"You prevented them from taking The burial took place in St. Michael's ence of some sixty guests. Rev. J. W. Aikens, D.D., of Toronto official distribution, and so considerably kelp
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The burial took place in St. James' ed the Allied advance from the south at Arras. To remain in the trenches under a Leavy artillery bombardment. to keep your heads and your discipline, and to be able to use your ri- L. Jenkins of Belleville acted as pall fles at the end of it, require far highe qualitiesr of personal bravery than ectively to attack the enemy when everybody is on the move and conscious of doing something

"I see before me famous old regiments who battle honors how that they have upheld the British Empire CHADWICK - In Edmonton, Alta in all parts of the world in many famous battles, but I tell you that the battle you have just fought will ments have to show on your colors." Man and Wife

Horse Was Shot

Mr. R. Smith had the misfortune to have a horse injured in a runaway and his wife, had left the hotel, havmosen. The animal had to be shot owto its injuries.

and this white, had tell the moter, have
ing not paid their board bill. Sergeant
Harman went on their trail and located Wm. John Saunders and Della

An Auto Party

A party of eleven automobiles, each carrying five passengers, passed through Belleville on their way east last evening.

Off For Niagara

points excursionists were taken aboard at Langemarck,

Demise of Late R. B. Chadwick Deeply Deplored

From The Edmonton Journal

Agency in this country, completed the rather ambitious task of publications the first Directory of Cambilianing the first Directory of Cam provide the most complete and de-him to thank for a good start in life. to the front that they stole on board tailed record available of the growth In a large variety of ways he was an the train at Kingston. Cairns' story active and valuable citizen of Edmon- of their adventure and trials in try-The 1915 Edition, of which we have ton; his friends and admirers were legion; his reputation as a student interesting. great war has not seriously affected of child problems was not confined to "A very funny thing happened enthe newspapers of Canada. While the this continent. All too frequently we route to Montreal, and just before Sirth-rate of new publications has re- are called upon to deplore the cutting embarkation. After we left Kingsseived a check, and the death-rate of off of careers that seemed full of in- ton, I was making my rounds as orthe weak ones has perhaps increased mense promise, but it is doubtful if derly officer, and on going into one of a trille, most of the leading papers, ever in the history of this communi- the cars, I spied Reg. Elliott and a particularly the dallies, show very ty at least death has occasioned grief man by the name of Bateman huddled healthy increases in circulation. Three so universal and so poignant as in up on one of the upper berths. You

LATE W. FLINT JONES

the desks of advertisers, publishers Jones who passed away in Toronto on Monday was held here today, the Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker of Albert Colon, but I had Insby carry his belt. The funeral of the late W. Flint

LATE N. A. BONESTFEL

LATE MRS. HUDDLESTON "By holding on to your trenches Huddleston took place on Wednesday man is on board, saying how lucky man and S. Rav

The funeral of the late Francis Michael Lally took place from the fan-ily residence 15 Queen street, on Thursday, July 1st to St. Michael's

cemetery, Rev. Father O'Connor, officiating at the grave. Wm. A. Quinlan, Frank T. Quinlan,

bearers. The spiritual and floral offerings were many, including tributes from friends in the city, Montreal, Min-neapolis, Minn., and Phoenix, Arizona

DIED

on Friday, June 25th, 1915, Robert B. Chadwick, aged 38 years.

in Trouble

The police received a message yesterday morning from the Anglo Am-Saunders, on the charge of vagrancy. It is claimed that Saunders had just got out of jail at Napanee. He and his wife are alleged to have secured a house on Coleman Street without payin for board. They were remanded payin for board, They were remanded for a week.

Mr. A. E. Day, Barrister, Dr. Harry front of Sidney Day. M.D., of Kingston spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden, 248 The Y.M.C.A. excursion to Toronto Church street. They are brothers of and Niagara Fails left this morning Lieut, Calvin H. Day, of Harvard Uni- mine the vitality of children. Strengwith 60 local people aboard. The event versity who left with the first con- then them by using Mother Graves' was a financial success as at other tingent for England and was killed Worm Exterminator to drive out the

TRUE VERSION OF STORY OF YOUNG SUBALTERNS

Lieutenants Elliott and Bateman had Trials in Endeavour to Get To the Front.

who left Belleville recently, writes

know, they were with us as superassed the hundred thousand mark.

"The body of the late R. B. Chadnumeries, and had been transferred wick, who died Friday night was takto the Base Battalion at Kingston.

eral prominent citizens, including His Somehow, Col. Ketcheson got wind of This means approximately one Daily Honor, Lieut-Gov. Bulyea. The Boy the fact that they were on board, and to every 10,000 families, and one Scouts, of which Mr. Chadwick was at went down and found them. He told Weekly to every 1,500 families. From one time district commissioner, at them that if they didn't get off at Brockville and go back, he would have them arrested and sent back. Well they got off at Brockville alright, but they also got on again. They slept above me all night, and the porter stood guard. This morning, when we detrained, I got Reg. a pack, the same as the privates have, and put

lege conducting a solemn service this on, but I had Insby carry his belt. afternoon at the residence of Mr. P. We marched past General Hughes, C. Jones, Queen street. There was a then embarked. Reg. was the sevlarge and representative gathering of enth man on the boat. At the last of Sir John French of che deceased. Many beautiful floral stood watching them embark. In the tributes rested upon the casket. stood watching them embark. In the meantime, Col. Ketcheson, had told Soth Infantry Brigade after the sector, the bearers being Messrs. J. H. General Hughes of the two "deserand battle of Ypres, said: "The 80th C. M. Reid, W. B. Deacon, and John apprehended at once, but it took them over an hour to find Reg. the men had hidden him so well. He said All that was mortal of the late afterwards that they took him right into their hearts. Finally, however

the General, in his gruffest manner, "Trying to desert, ch?" Reg at once spoke up and howled out. "no, sir, not at all! " The General then said. "would you charge a machine gun are officers with the Batt. Reg. is still going around with a grin on his The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary face and slapping everybody. Bate-

WEDDING BELLS

McCUTCHEON-FEF

The marriage of Miss Mildred Fee to Rev. A. E. McCutcheon, B.A., B. D., was solemnized at the home of ker parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fee, at Omemee, on Wednesday June 23rd, at 2.30 p.m., in the pres Miss Ella Switzer, a cousin of

delssokn's wedding march. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in ivory charmeuse with sequin and lace trimof Montreal. Arthur I. Bird, Charles
A. Dolan, Wm. L. Doyle and Gerald
ming and a tulle veil with a crown orange blossoms and carried

large bouquet of white roses.

After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to a tent on the lawn. where the wedding lunch was served Dr. Aikens, ably proposed the toast to the bride, which was responded to by the groom Rev. Dr. Clare, of Wawanesa, Manitoba, and Mr. Wm. Switzer, Peterboro, also graced the occasion with appropriate addresses. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents.

When Mrs. McCutcheon, with her tusband, left on the six o'clock train she was dressed in a suit of Belgian blue silk poplin and wore pretty leghorn hat to match.

After a short trip they will proceed to their home and duties in Beaver-

At the Altar

Cummins-White A quiet wedding was celebrated as 1.30 yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. Frederick White, Howard St dinner, supper and lodging at the Anglo. A previous report had come in the day previous of a couple leaving a house on Coleman Street without Church, officiated in the presence of the band They were remanded. immediate relatives. The young cou-ple were attended by Mr. Fred White and Mrs. Rosina Sayers of Picton. Mr and Mrs. Cummins will reside on the

> Worms sap the strength and underparasites.

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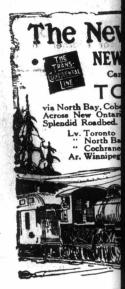
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From Childhood King Victor Em manual Took a Stern View of His Responsibilities as Ruler

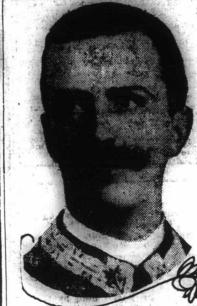
The action of King Victor Emnel of Italy in deciding to share diers' hardships when his counged into the war was rec the wildest enthusiasm and the reeman and this is a source

might have lived there all his life.

His lucidity of mind is astounding, and only surpassed by his unpretentibus manner, which puts one completely at ease."

Patriotism in prison sounds a paradox, but that it is to be found there, in no small degree, is testified from many quarters and is recorded officially in many reports which have

When the King was a child he suf. been received at the British Home When the King was a child he suffered so badly from rickets that he
could not walk upstairs and had to
he carried. Rarely has a sickiter
crows prince been seen. King Humbert placed him under a stern military tutor, Colonel Osio, who put the
little prince through a most rigorous
course. He slept always in a cold
room and took a cold bath at daybreak. Then came a frugal breakfast. Lessons followed, with special
emphasis on those he distiked most.



Before the morning was over the piano of yours?"

Naples. Frivolous and light headed Neapolitan society looked forward to a worldly-minded prince and rejoi ed; but it soon discovered its mistake. The Prince, scorning pleasure, devoted himself exclusively to his profession and left his barracks aly to go straight back to the Capodimonte Palace, where he spent his spare time in perfecting himself in study of military tactics. Then on July 29, 1900, his father was assesinated at Monza to the anarchies Bresci. The son stepped into the gap immediately. When the Prime Minie Commencing June 27, steamer ter suggested that a proclamation should be addressed to the people Kingston and 1000 Islands on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Re-Emmanuel told the Minister that be turning leaves 11.30 p.m. for Roches-had already written the proclamation

The King and Queen lead a very simple and informal life for the most part. The King does not spend much on his table and the Italians often complain that his wines are an inably spends on charity for he is the

Belleville an emergency an incident of the Calabrian earthquake of 1906 may be Out of 150 exhibits in one building cited. So freely did he expose him only a half lozen will not be repeated that someone ventured to remostrate with him.

"Why run these unnecessary risks Exhibition. Five times that number urged the courtier.

of applications have been made for "It's my trade," answered King grimly.

The maxim that "a good big 'un own existing height standard.

The idea that tall men make better have a distinguished record are composed of tall men. The current notion is that Highlanders are exceptionally tall. Mr. J. M. Bulloch, in land has beneficial effect upon the a book on "Territorial Soldiering in soil, the potash content being as the North-ast of Scotland, 1759-1814," cellent fertilizer. points out that the fact is that the first recruits to the Gordon Highlanders in 1794 had an average stature of 5 feet 51/2 inches.

In opening a discussion on "Tall versus Short Men for the Army," at the Royal Sanitary Institute in Lonvice on Sunday, some account of what don Dr. M. S. Pembrey said the test of the soldier's efficiency is not his height, nor his weight, nor his girth, but his ability to bear the physical Ar. most entirely confined to the manu. and mental stress of active service, o march, shoot straight, and to sub-Departments. The labor conditions ordinate his own interests to those of the race. If this be granted it will be seen that no man can dogmatize with the occupation of the working upon the question whether tall or short men are the bette" soldiers. the work of the prisoners has been During peace height 's a recognized standard for recruits, for most men and the army, and there the patriot. will agree that a tail soldier is more ism of the convicts has found an out imposing and dignified than a short Leave Belleville 2.15 p.m. let. Idleness has almost completely one. An unjustified bias may thus arise in favor of the tall man.

in the head and truns. These are often better developed in short than in tail men. The difference in height between a tall and a short man is due chiefly to the longer legs of the former. A man 6 feet 41/4 inches was, in the standing position, 10% inches taller than a man 5 feet 6 inches, but compared in the sitting position the difference was only 31/4 inches.

SPEEDY LITTLE MACHINE

sufficiency of suitable receptacles this year for the parcels and mails for our gallant soldiers in the Exdred Miles an How

On several occasions the British Royal Flying Cr ps penetrated into erman territory and succeeded in dropping bombs on the Zeppelin sheds, despite the fact that ther shelters are protected by numero anti-aircraft guns. Although thes daring raids reflect much credit of the plucky aviators attached to the British air service, it is doubtf: whether they could have been so s: cessfully carried out had not he F ing Corps been recently provide with a new type of aeroplane, which can give points to any German ma chine. This is the tiny British-bui. biplane known as the "tabloid," on ing to its diminutive size, and or machines of this type the British air raiders have here able to carry ou their hazardous feats. The machin Every day on every British warship is a very light aeroplane, fitted with an 80-horsepower engine, and the church service every Sunday.

If there is no chaptain on board, the high power forces the frail machin captain conducts the service. The through the air at a normal speed "church" itself is the deck, the part of one hundred miles an hour. Over the engine is fitted a big armore: its hymns are those dealing with the cowl, and the body of the aeroplane see, particularly "Almighty Father, tapers almost to a point, so that in appearance it resembles a big bullet

piercing the atmosphere. Owing to the enormous speed at which these machines can travel, they present most elusive marks to tain's sermons always are about the the German gunners, and also the slower Taube monoplanes cannot overtake them in the air.

The Czarevitch, the future ruler all the Russias, has been described as the most valuable child in the world. When he succeeds to the throne he will inherit aH the huge fortune of the Romanoff family. which is estimated at no smaller a sum then solute control of 00 estates employformation of "bantam" battalions ing 30,000 servants. At present the showed a disposition to jettison its child is the recipient of an allowance of \$75,000 a year, a banking account having been opened for him some soldiers than short men has induced after his birth, when, incidentally, has a belief that certain regiments which life was insured for \$2,500,000.

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Canadian Pacific Timetable.

GOING EAST. CHICAGO-MONTREAL THROUGH SERVICE.

'Canadian" Daily 11.40 p.m. Leave Toronto 9.15 a.m. Lv. Belleville 12.54 p.m. Montreal Tues., Thurs., and Sat. only

Leave Trenton Leave Belleville 859 Arrive Smiths Falls , . . 3.00 GOING WEST. MONTREAL-CHICAGO THROUGH SERVICE.

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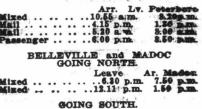
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Grand Trunk Timetable

GOING EAST 18—12.30 a.m. Mail train daily. 16—2.00 a.m. fast train (Flyss 22-Local for Brockwille 7. 2. 2. back from Brockville 8.50 p. arrive back from Brockville 8.50 p.m. isily except Sunday. No. 14—12.16 p.m. Express daily
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No. 28—5.25 p.m. Mail and Express
taily except Sunday.
GOING WEST.

No. 18—2.15 a.m. Mail and Express daily.
No. 18—4.55 a.m. Ltd Express daily.
No. 29—7.50 a.m. Local Passenger, daily except Sunday, leaving Toronto 8.00 p.m. arrives in Beneville at 9255 m.
No. 1—3.5 p.m. International Limi ted,daily.

No. 7-4.55 p.mm. Mall and Express No. 27-11.20 a.m. Passenger, daily BELLEVILLE AND PETERBORO GOING WEST.



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p.m., 9.20 p.m., 2,40 a.m. 4,40 p m Satrday only For Marmera, Bennockburn, and Coe Hill, 12.55 noon.
For Kingston, Brockville, Smith's Falls, Ottawa and intermediate sta-

tions—2.05 p.m. For Napanee, Yarker, Smith's Palls Ottawa-2.40 a.m. 2.05 p.m. Trains arrive from Toronto and maermediate points-2.05 p.m., 2.40 mm 1.40 p.m. Saturday only From Picton, Wellington, Trenten and intermediate etations-10.35 a.m. 6.25 p.m., 9.20 p.m.

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> perform, and anybody who is acquainted with prison life knows that in the

> vast majority of cases the chief com-

plaint of the authorities is of the

deliberate idleness of prisoners. But

since the war started all that has

been changed. The prisoners are

allowed to hear once a week, usuall

from the chaplain after morning ser

in which many of them have relations

fighting for their country.

being done by the navy and army,

The work in British prisons is al-

facture of articles for Governmen'

and the opposition which, would in-

evitably arise, make it impossible to

classes outside. Since the war began

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disappeared. The men and wome:

than they have ever done before and

they have done so with the greates

normal hours of labor has increased

enormously, and the convicts in som

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aking coalsacks for the navv. k

ags for the army, and various othe

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The pathes of it has appealed to overnment officials, who are no

ally so hard-hearted as many peopl

re inclined to believe. Mr. G. Mor

an the British Controller of the

ost Office Stores Department, has

ated that "the work of providing

peditionary Force has led to the pur

chase of a large number of special bags, many thousands of which had

to be produced at short notice. It is

here that the value of organised prison labor is illustrated. But for

abundant reserve of prisoners to make these bags, their supply at the time they were required would have

presented a very ugly problem, and

there is surely pathos in the fact

that the unfortunate fellows for whom

this employment had" to be found

when informed of the destined object

The daily average number of per-

sons in the prisons is about \$5,000, and it is hoped that the improvement

which has been shown with regard to work will help them when they are

Church Service on Warshipe

there are prayers, as well as a regular

chosen being in as sheltered a posi-tion as possible. The saliors' favor-

There is one thing about these services on board ship: every Jack Tar is keen on attending them, and though

they are a matter of rootine they are

never hurried. The chaplain's or cap-

things that matter. He knows every

one of his congregation and the things

worked with undisguised enth

of their labor."

discharged

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good will.

prisons have worked harde:

The output during the

engage upon work which compete

interested in the war and are

the gap from the primitive things of sixty years ago as ha

MARIE, PORT ARTHUR and

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL

prince was in the saddle. No matter how bad the weather, he rode daily Often he returned to the palace soaked to the skin from a violent rain-He disliked music, a predilection which he retains. When he was ten years old he remarked to his piano teacher, Signore Cerasoli: Don't you think that twenty trumpets are more effective than that

In his rilitary studies he made rapid progress. He submitted to all Colonel Osio's harshness without a murmur. He often relates as one of the pleasantest memories of his life, his impressions when King Humbert first entrusted to him the command of a company of foot, at the annual review of the Roman garrison. "The excitement interfered so greatly with my power of sight," he once said, that the only people I recognized in the cheering crowd were my dentist and my professor of mathematics?" Then a few years later he received

the command of the army corps at

Steamer leaves Belleville at 5 a.m. Mondays for Montreal and Quebec (Alexandria route), and on Saturdays justice to the country. What he saves on his cellar the King prob-

town and vicinity.

oler weather.

Mrs. Arthur Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher of Belleville

IVANPOR.

July 7.—The nice shower of yes-terday morning was followed by much

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ketche-

Mr. and Mrs. C Sine and family, of

Harold, spent Sunday with Mr. and

The Misses Tillie Wood, Bessi

Fleming, Lottie Moore and Winnifred

Benson are attending the Summer

School held in Albert College, Beile-

ville, this week.

The Lawn Social, held on the public

school grounds last Tuesday evening

by our teacher and scholars, was a

decided success. The Sills' orchestra

from Madoc were in attendance and

furnished the music for the evening.

Mr. W. E. Tummon of Crookston, and

Mr. D. L. Fleming, each rendered a

solo. The proceeds of the evening amounted to about fifty dollars.

Mrs. John Wood was the guest of

Miss Olive Ketcheson of Moira is

Miss Maude Sine of Belleville was

Miss Nellie Wood is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. F. Blackburn

Frankford visited the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Wood, recently.
The picnic and Field Day, under

the auspices of Beulah church on Do-

minion Day was a decided success

The chief attraction of the day was a

baseball match between the Moira

and Ivanhoe teams, which was watch-

ed with great interest by the crowd.

The ladies of the congregation served

ceeds of the day amounted to about

Our school teacher, Miss E Parker.

The Lawn Social held by the con-

gregation of St. Andrew's church last

Friday evening was largely attended

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Ethel Snider

Jennie Cragg

Lea Rushnell

Elphie Holden

Jessie Rushnell

Murray Morgan

Clarence Rushnell

HALSTON.

July 7.—Our new pastor, Mr. Marr, occupied the pulpit at Mount Pleasant

Mr. Ralph and Miss Edna Lawrence

of Gilead, spent Sunday with friends

Master Clare Mott, of Belleville,

Mr. W. Sherry, of Saskatoon, ar-

Mr. J. Carter has improved his

HALLOWAY.

July 7.—The annual Sunday school

rived here on Saturday to visit his

Mr. Coulter, of Moneymore, spent Sunday at Mr. A. Crawford's.

house with a new coat of paint.

Miss Anderson left on Wednesday

visited at Theodore Parks last week.

S. R. Beatty, Teacher.

Oric Latchford

Maggie Smith

Clara Holden

Sunday night.

mother, who is ill

on Wednesday afternoon.

Elizabeth Amery

one hundred dollars.

weeks with friends in Rawdon.

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Wood on Sunday

son, of Moira, on Sunday last.

AMONG OUR CORRESPONDENTS

waster Renneth Naylor, of Belleville, is spending a few days with his cousin, Master Jack Davis.

Little Miss Vera Cooke returned home on Sunday after spending a few days with her grand-parents, Mr. and side, and Rev. Osborne of Bridge St.

Little Miss Vera Cooke returned were given by Rev. F. Joblin, Baydays with her grand-parents, Mr. and side, and Rev. Osborne of Bridge St.

Miss Tena Watt, of 6th con, Sidney, spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Rev. Mrs. Joblin and Miss Winnie Gunn of Bayside, and Mrs. F. Aikens, Mrs. Elder and Children, of Toron-Miss Evelyn Scantlebury of Belleville to, are spending the summer with her

arents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hether-Mr George Palmer spent Sunday with Mr. Harry Hoard. Mr. Daniel Wickett and Mrs. Wal-

Mr. Wm. Gilchrist spent Sunday with his friend Mr. M. McInnes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds and ford. family of Carmel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prentice. Miss Beatrice Miller of Madoc is visiting her friend Miss Clara Gav Master Tom and Bernice Wanna-

maker spent Sunday with Charles and Harold Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Logue and little daughter Helen of Rednersville, called at the home of his uncle, Mr. Jas. Stewart, on Sunday last.

Quite a number from our village attended the reopening of the Presbyterian church at Roslin, the 6th

CARMEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson of Belleville visited at Mr. H. Homan's on Sunday last Mrs. Walter Gilbert spent the week

end with her daughter, Mrs. L. Brown at Murray The picnic held at Foxboro last Tuesday was well attended from this

vicinity
Mr. Geo. Denike of Bethany spent Sunday with Mr. E. S. Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. John Vandewater spent a few days last week with friends at Bethany

Mrs. Frank Moore and daughter of Niagara spent the week-end with Mrs W. C. Reid

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and family Standing in Senior Primary visioted at Mr. W. Prentice's on Sun day last Mr. Richard Juby is seriously ill

with appendicitis Mr. and Mrs. Blake Pitman spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Symons, Trenton Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Clarke and familv visited at Mr. Bartlett's. at Foxoro on Sunday last Mrs. Martin Reid and daughter Ferne spent Sunday with Mrs. W. C.

Mr. Charlie Simpson of Zion Hill. spent one day last week with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Vandewater.

BIG ISLAND.

Miss Coral Morden of Brighton on Sunday at Mr. Peck's A number from this vicinity spent programme.

ist of July at the Sand Banks, and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday as Weese report a jolly time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck, Jr., and is spent daughter, Helen, spent Sunday as Weese Vera report a jolly time.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Booth and Miss G. Kerr of Marmora and Mr. E. Kerr motored down and spent Sunday with with their daughter, Mrs. Earle Puring a few weeks with relatives in this

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. telle, Doxies. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wardner entertained company from Belleville on Sunday

A few from here spent Dominion Day at Quinte Point

BIG ISLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Milligan and their daughter were on Sunday the guests daughter were on Sunday the guest daughter were on Sunday the guest daughter were on Sunday the guest daughter were daugh

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. cently at Mr. S. Cole's. A Mills last week Mr. G. C. Sprague and family were the guests on Sunday of Mr. H. N.

Mr. Elwood Kerr and a few friends from Marmora spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerr

SIDNEY CROSSING.

July 7/-The W.M.S. of Aikens church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Irwin or Wednesday last, about 20 being present. Misses Pearl Hubbel, Mabel Mc. Pherson, and Evelyn Spafford, who had been selling votes for a Missionary quilt, were present with the pro s which amounted to \$64.00. Mis-Pearl Hubbell being the lucky winner of the quilt, the other girls being made members of the W.M.S. for An excellent report of the branch meeting was given by the delegate, Mrs. Bruce Hogle. Luncheon was served and a very profitable time was spent.
Miss Edith Goldsmith, nurse in

training at Rochester hospital, who has been home for the holidays, has

Mrs. Geo. Chisholm, who have been drives is the order of the night. visiting Mr and Mrs. Arthur Bonisteel of Aurora, are home again. Miss Hilda Embury, of Toronto, is

visiting her uncle, Mr. Westover. Collingwood, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Moon during the

past week.
Mrs. Elwood Young of Winnipeg, is visiting her mother Mrs. W. Spaf-

FOXBORO.

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Miss E. Wilson, nurse in training at Kingston hospital is spending the bolidays with her parents at Bayside, Mr. and Mrs. John Gowsell, Sr. We were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooke spent Sunday is the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooke spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stapley, Madoc Junction.

Mrs. Belleville last Saturday the horses became frightened and ran away, for thosp and family serviced in town on Saturday to take charge of holidays with her parents at Bayside, Mr. Jass. Kerr, of Crookston, spent with the parents at Bayside, Mr. and Mrs. John Gowsell, Sr. We were pleased to note in Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend and family spent last Sunday visiting the form here being successful: Miss Lucy Williams, Miss Florence Linn, Miss July 7.—Mr. Perry Alyea and wife, "The Good Shepherd," which adorns of Collingwood are spending the week with relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. F. N. MeVes here were no occupants in town on Saturday to take charge of the democrat. One of the horses became frightened and ran away, for tunately there were no occupants in town on Saturday to take charge of the democrat. One of the horses was became frightened and ran away, for tunately there were no occupants in the democrat. One of the horses was brate his birthday.

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Mrs. John Gowsell, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace spent Saturday at Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gowsell, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace spent Saturday to take charge of the democrat. One of the horses was backen from the adventing by the town on Saturday to take charge of the democrat. One of the horses was backen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend and family serviced being 10-5.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend in the town of Sunday state h

tts, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stapley, Madoc "The Good Shepherd," which adorns 'the wall behind the pulpit is a work 'Master Kenneth Naylor, of Belle- of art and much admired. On Monchurch, Belleville, which were much appreciated. Solos were given by

gave a couple of readings. Proceeds exceeded \$70.00, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Hamilton spen Sunday with their brother Mr. Geo. Hamilton of Thurlow.

Mr. Daniel Wickett and Mrs. Walter Wickett and children, Alfred and Mrs. church, Bayside, on Sunday Merle, spent Sunday with relatives at ermon by Rev. F. Joblin.

Miss Violet Sayers of Port Hope, is visiting her chum, Miss Evelyn Spaf-

Report of S.S. No. 4 Sidney.

Passed to Fourth Class

Harold Spafford Lee Grills Phyllis Bonisteel Aletha Parry

Passed to Senior Third

Edna Paice Kathleen McPherson Viola Shaw

Harold Yatemar Passed to Junior Third Evelyn Hogle, hon

Florence Page Fred Moon Vera MacMullen Jack Hayward

Passed to Second Hazel Grills Bernice Hogle

Passed to Part II Alice Perry Irene Grills

Isabel Mahloney John Spafford

Helen Irwin Ethel Morris Arthur Perry Edith Morris

Junior Primary

Mary Bonisteel A. M. Bell. Teachere.

BIG ISLAND.

June 30.—Everybody is enjoying REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY. the delightful summer weather. A number from this vicinity attend visiting her sister, Mrs. Sidney Fox. ed the Presbyterian anniversary support a good per at Demoretsville on Monday last on Tuesday last. All report a good Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunning took tea and report a excellent tea and fine time.

Marsh Front. Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunning Sundayed

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peck, sr., spent Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Delong of Victhe week end visiting friends at Belle- toria, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

ther Norman were callers at H. N. Picton. Morans on Sunday afternoon.

S. S. No. 16, SIDNEY PROMOTION EXAMS.

Sr. III. to IV. Class. Emily Chumbley and Ethel Chumbley, Honors Embury Hough Emerson Hough Joseph Ryan

to III. Class Carl Smith (H) Marguerite Fitzpatrick (H) Stella Reid Mary Ryan Sadie Ward

Jr. II. to Sr. II. Mollie Hamilton Myrtle Reid Jack Fitzpatrick Mrs. Nora V. Post, Teacher.

WEST HUNTINGDON.

Mr. W. H. Bonesteel and daughter of the day and baseball and moonlight G. G. Thrasher. Mr. Foster Wilson and Mr. George

Dafoe spent Sunday in Madoc.

Miss Eliza Wallace spent a couple spend some time visiting her daughter spend some time visiting her daughter week in Thomasburg. Mrs. Elisha Moon of Bay City, Mrs. George Wallace and Mrs Peter Mrs. L. W. Ferguson of Cannington Mich., and Mrs. Alyea of McInroy spent Monday last at Mr. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright's of Chatterton.

Our baseball team is making poor

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Alyea and Mr. home after spending a week with visiting his friend, J. C. Dafoe recent-

We are sorry to report that Mrs. P. Alyea and Mrs. Chas. Blakely are on A number from here attended Sun-

day School at Yonge's on Sunday last. The Picnic at Twelve O'clock Point on Saturday last was well attended. but was broken up early on account of the rain.

Mrs Jas. Way has returned to her are visiting their son, G. G. Thrasher. nome in Toronto.

Mrs. F. McConell of Wellington pent the week end with her brothers, dessrs. Geo. and Edgar Alyea. Rumours of wedding bells are

heard. Mr. and Mrs. S. Spencer of Consecon, spent Sunday with their son, Eldon Adams spent last week at Albury as the guest of his cousin Earl Onderdonk.

Mrs. L. Moon of Bay City is visiting

relatives here. We notice a decided improvement in our school after its being painted. W. C. Pulver and family spent Sunday at Rednersville Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alyea and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Alyea spent Sunday at W. Reddick's.

VICTORIA.

July 7.—There will be church next Several from here attended the picnic at Rednersville grove on Tuesday of last week.

Prof. Grieves and wife and sister Prof Mickle and wife took dinner at L. R. Brickman's on Friday and called at J. F. Weese's in the afternoon. Our teacher, Miss Rockwell, has reurned to her home in Napanee Miss Carrie White is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Bush, for a couple

Wednesday evening the guests of the former's brother, Mr. S. Shaw of this Mr. and Mrs. G. Babcock, Miss Vera Brickman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman motored to Picton, Bloomfield, on Sunday last. Wellington and attended the picnic at Allisonville on Thursday.

Mrs. A Tout had a severe fall on Saturday at Twelve O'clock Point, spraining her arm severely. She is visiting at Mr. Rae Fox's at present. Mr. and Mrs. L. Brickman, Audra, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner and Clifford motored to Picton on Sunday.

A number from this vicinity attended the picnic at Allisonburg on Thurs-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Sager, Mr. and Mrs
E. Brickman and children spent Sun-Mrs. F. Brickman, Miss Vera Brickman spent the week end at the Carrying Place.

Miss Beryl Weese is spending a few days at E. Brickman's.
Mr Sneyd and Mr. Ritchie of Belleto take up her studies in Queen's Univille, took tea at Mr. J F. Weese's on Sunday evening.

A number from this vicinity attend-

Miss Norma Wright of North Port. Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck, jr., and is spending a few days with Gladys

Vera McMurter spent Sunday with Ida Russell. Jr. to Sr. IV.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wager spent Mr. Harry Chiselette of Winnipeg, Sunday afternoon with friends at is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chiselette

J. W. Brickman. Jr. III. to Sr III. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wardner and daughter, Muriel, Miss Kerr and brospent Sunday with friends near

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman spent Sr. II. of Mr. Albert Wager's morestville on Sunday afterinoon.

Mrs. Morden and dauligter of Brighton are visiting at Mr. Sidney Fox's Mr. Joseph Walker, M.P. and wife Wallace Cole and wife visited re
Wallace Cole and wife visited re
Wallace Tresbyterian church at Demore spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Brickman.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman spent
Friday and Saturday of last week with friends at Consecon Mr. Willie Adanms and Morley Wood spent Sunday evening at W. R.

Russell's.

A number from here took in the Sunday School picnic at Foxboro on STIRLING July 7.—Mrs. Miller and her son Lex, who motored from Toronto, are Master George and Miss Luella Young of Mellville is visiting their cousin, Miss Helen McCraary. spending a few days with the former's

sister, Mrs. William Bush. Stirling Sunday School held a picnic at Oak Lake, July 1st Mrs. Earle Lucry accompanied by her friends from here motored to

Tweed one day last week.

A number from here attended the big picnic at Foxboro and reported a grand time. Mr. Harry Hulin and his friend. Miss Mabel Rosebush, and Mr. Percy Utman were the guests of Miss

Edith Bush last Sunday. Mr. Wm. Nurse and his family of Belleville, are coming to camp at Oak Lake again this summer. Mr. Norman Payne of Union Bank,

Peterboro, is holidaying at his home Mrs. Griven and son Blackburn, July 7.—Cutting hay is the order of Picton, are visiting her sister, Mrs. picnic that was celebrated at Detlor's Grove on Dominion Day was a decided ing a couple of weks at the bedside of

Mr. G. E. Kennedy is in Toronto on Chas. Mosher.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Cadman visited Rev. A J. Terrill and Mrs. Terrill have charge of one service in the being a grand evening for the occa- on Tuesday last.

last Sunday.

The sum of 195 was realized tained a few of their friends last Sat- Mr. Jay Anderson is on the sick Melrose Public School Miss Flossie Rose returned home Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hough enter-hurch each Sunday for the month of last Sunday after two weeks visit in

Belleville. The lacrosse match on Friday be-ween Stirling and Trenton resulted to a victory for the home team, the Belleville last Saturday the horses

Dr. Frank Weaver and wife of Lockport, N Y., are visiting friends in

Mr. Frank Spencer and Miss Bessie notored to Mr. Gordon Bass's in Mrs. J. S. Lagree of Toronto is the guest at the home of her uncle. Mr. Geo. Lagrow.
Mr. Walter Roberts of Toronto, spent the week end with friends in Prince Edward Country last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lansing visited her parents, Mr. Geo. Ross, on Sun-

day last.
Miss Marjorie Wright, of Tweed, is spending her holidays at her aunt's Mr and Mrs. Clifford Wilson visited at the latter's parents at Foxboro The sound of the grist mill is heard again after two week's repairing.

Mr. Bruce McMullen has improved his barn by putting a hip-roof on it and also metallic sheeting.

MADOC.

Mrs. T. Blue, Mrs. Geo. West, Thos Blue, Geo. West and Mr. Roach moored to Peterboro last Sunday. Thos. Ringland of Lindsay is spendfew days with friends in town. Angus Nicholson left Monday on

trip east. The White Wear Factory started another lot of girls last Monday.

Miss Helen Bristol has returned from Woodstock for the holidays. Ambrose Smith, W. Brooks and families motored to Tweed last Sun-

Ernie Morrison and wife spent last Sunday in Tweed. visiting her cousin Miss Lily Mitz.

Mr. C. Gh
Mr. Harper Shaw and Mr. James
Irwin, of Campbellford, spent last
Mrs. Speer. Mr. C. Ghent and wife motored up

com Havelock last Sunday to visit Miss Helen O'Riordan has accepted position playing in Wonderland at the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Sine Napanee.

Louis Reeves leaves for Barriefield in a few days to start training, he having accepted a commission, this makes two brothers in John Reeves' family enlisting; his son John left with the 39th Battalion.

Trenton Juveniles play Lacrosse here with our boys Friday, let every body turn out and see a good fast game. Madoc should be well represented

in Belleville on July 12th if all go tea on the church grounds. The pro- who say they are. There has been a gang of men working for the past week around spent Dominion Day at her home in town stringing wires for the Bell

Newcastle before going to Kingston Telephone Co. Ezra Smith, W. Kelly, Dan Rob-Miss Nettle Benson was the guest son, Alex. McBain and Joe Anson left

> Miss Luella Harrison has returned oro for the holidays, accompanied by Miss Peavey. Mr. Foyle of Toronto representing he Merchants Casualty Company was

in town this week. Mr. Meyers Gilbert of Belleville

was a visitor in town Tuesday. A nuisance has prevailed in town for some years through people allowing their horses to run loose on the street and ruining lawns and gardens the authorities should get busy as

there is a by-law governing same. Mrs. Geo. West and children left for a visit on Wednesday for Port Arthur. George accompanying them as far as Toronto.

A large crowd from town took in the Social at West Huntingdon last Friday night to hear the pipe band from Belleville

MASSASSAGA.

The W. M. S. held an open meeting on Sunday morning at the Church which was largely attended. Our delegate at the branch meeting, Mrs. D. Valleau gave a very instructive report which was much appreciated by all present.

We are sorry to report Mr. W. Moy s no better, the attending physicians File and MacColl hold out no hope of ecovery.

Mrs. Edgar Adams has returned to her home in Sidney after spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Simmonds. A number attended the S. S. picnic held at Massassaga Park on July

for her home in Campbellford.

The Women's Institute held their ed and took all who wished to go for meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Moult a cruise. Mr. Earl DeLong of Guelph Agricultural College spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Wallbridge. Mr. Willie Moy has returned to his

home in Hercimer, N.Y., after spend-

1st. The "Where Now" was charter-

his father, Mr. W. Moy. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kelly and Master Percy, also Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel Kelly motored to Madoc Village Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheeler and little daughters were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Simmonds, Sunday p.m. Mrs. Jas. Cook of Rossmore visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Ashley, at her aunt Mrs. J. Halladay the past West Huntingdon on Sunday last.

progress.

Mr and Mrs. W. Webb, of Springbrook, spent a few days with Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Wallace.

A host of people assembled at the
Sidney Baptist church last Tuesday
home of Mrs. Howard Huff, convener,
have charge of one service in the being a grend evening for their Garden Party, it A host of people assembled at the The Red Cross Society met at the

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer of Havelock Third to Fourth Class re visiting their son Mr Geo Spen-Donald MacFarlane are visiting their son, Mr. Geo. Spen cer and daughter, Mrs. G. Ackerman Mrs. M. Brummel gave a party on Tuesday July 6th to a number of the Arthur Erglish young friends of Master Alec to cele-

The county road officials have the road from Mountain View to the The W. M. S. District Meeting held

at Centre Church was well attended home for her vacation of two weeks from the auxiliary at this place.

visiting her many friends

Mr. Charles Ackerman spent Mr. Charles Ackerman spent Sun-

day evening at Mr. D. Valleau's. Miss Lewis and Miss Crouter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McMullen and Belleville visited their cousin Mrs. H. family spent last Sunday visiting Snider on Sunday.

Miss Hepburn's car from Picton with a party of young ladies in company of a chauffeur had the misfortune to run off the bridge crossing between this place and Huff's Island. fortunately no one was injured.

MELROSE.

The lawn social held at Mr. Geo. Lazier's was a decided success. Pro- here as the work of enlistment has ceeds amounted to one hundred and been carried on with much enthusithree dollars. Mrs. Jeffery of Huntingdon is visiting relatives in this vicinity

Mr. Harold McKinney of Montreal is spending his holidays under the khaki is the only color for them.

Miss Jennie McFarlane of Toronto s visiting relatives in this place. Mrs. Albert Beatty and daughter nnie have gone to spend the sum-Annie have gone to spend the sum-mer with her sons in Saskatohewan. troops.

Clare Sills Second to Third Class Freddie Erglish Freddie Jeffrey Bert Kimmett

Promoted from first to second at Eas. Bernice Sherman Emer Howard Una Mather Reggie Kimmett

oted from First to Second Christmas Jack English Freddie Ryan

moted from Primer to First at Easter Marion Howard Dora H. Cook, Teacher

Orders have been received from headquarters of the 3rd divisional area by the officers commanding units here to urge recruiting as much as posible for the new battalion. There will be no change in the recruiting asm by the recruiting officers.

Mrs. Nathaniel Demille and daughter of Chicago are visiting the for the men of the 39th Battalion, have mer's brother-in-law, Mr. Homer taken up with the few soldiers now boarding at the hotels in town. The

It is just possible that Belleville

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Day celebration took pl Canada's soldiers at Shor ly yesterday morning. Th drum bands of the 11th, 43rd, 49th Batalions and Patricia's reserves, parade stone, receiving a hearty military tattoo was held when the massed bands There was no formal ce the day in London, busine ing as usual in the milita Cross offices.

Catholic Priest Fittingly Hon

ARTHUR, Ont., July testant citizens of Arthr sented Rev. Father Dol departure with an add purse of gold, in recogn high esteem in which l during his thirty-three y ate here. He lived a l he recognized every man the love of the whole co

Retail Trade A in Rural

Trade in wholesale lin to has been quiet the pa Dunn's report. Weather have been unfavorable in summer lines of merc having been but few war outlook for the grain c is satisfactory. A very winter wheat is expect crop of this grain is no wested in the States; he prices. Banks continue servative course and th cally no speculation in These institutions ha large liquid assets, and are likely to participat British loan. Quite business is reported in districts in Ontario, wh ers are in a prosperous as a rule, for leading st Wool is very high, fine ing bringing about 38c thought that this is onl condition, as Australian laid down here much prices of canned goods and lower, owing to t plentiful supplies of vegetables. Seven di

At-Home to He

are reported for the

Miss Helen Ketckeson to her pupils and their residence, 215 John s afternoon from 4 to lightful musical pro dered in which Mrs. A. Marjorie Vermilyea, Mr. Harold Barrett Following are some of the program.

Pixie's Waltzing Lily Boyle From, Flower to lier-Jean Leavens Pitty Pat and Tip

Freda Johnson Petite Valse-C. H. moraing-Farrar; Li-Bellairs-Louisa Hinds Out in the Field-Fieldhouse.

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MANY GANADIAN DEA

man lists of Canadians who have been are largely responsible, for the Cana- may prove to be worth while internburied in Germany indicate that dian division had to abandon its ing. He was arested in Lakefield, many of the prisoners of war taken wounded when the sudden collapse this week, and could not give a very To inploid the cause of freedom, are not stated, and their friends are flank in the air and forced them to bie found him trying to get into a Ere they eer the shores of Britain are not stated, and their friends are flank in the air and forced them to bie found him trying to get into a Ere they eer the shores of Britain are to spend the night. only left to conjecture. It is believed readjust their lines.

Driving Automobile.

Only 128 Typhoid

tion, contracted the disease.

Deaths Among the

in Honor of Dominion Day.

Day celebration took place among Bavarian courier reports that among anada's soldiers at Shorncliffe ear- the prisoners of war at Lerchenfeld movements. by yesterday morning. The bugle and (one of the quarters of Vienna) is a At the Police Station the prisoner drum bands of the 11th, 12th, 42nd, member of the Paris branch of the was examined for marks when his 13rd, 49th Batalions and the Princess Rothschild family, who was captured finger prints were taken. His right Patricia's reserves, paraded to Folke- while driving an automobile. The forearm was tattooed with a Cross, stone, receiving a hearty welcome. A courier declared that efforts made Rifles, Crown and German flag. Be- Humbled—stalked the German solders military tattoo was held at night, through the Spanish embassy to have tween the stocks of the rifles was a when the massed bands performed, special treatment accorded Mr. Roths- German helmet. There were also the when the massed bands performed. There was no formal celebration of the day in London, business proceed
to go to work in the hay fields with ing as usual in the military and Red other prisoners at 4 o'clock the next 58, I.R.N. 113, 13 Co., and the name For fair France, has gallant sons Cross offices.

Catholic Priest Fittingly Honored by Protestants

testant citizens of Arthru have yre-dence of the efficacy of inoculation Gott Mit Uns is the German battle Forth they seat their sons to battle; sented Rev. Father Doherty on his against typhoid was furnished by cry, interpreted, "God is with us." departure with an address and a Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Un- So far it has not been ascertained purse of gold, in recognition of the der-Secretary for War, in the House what his intentions could have been high esteem in which he was held of Commons this afternoon. in the district, even if he had any ate here. He lived a life in which he recognized every man as his neightor. Leith his departure he carries the love of the whole community. during his thirty-three years' pastor-

Retail Trade Active

to has been quiet the past week, says been only 1,000 case of typhoid fe- Miss M. Gayley Dunn's report. Weather conditions ver during the period of war among The Rev. W. G. Clarke's family have have been unfavorable for business the forces of the Empire was some- g n. o Zto ney Point, where they will Davitt, Foxboro, Ont.) in summer lines of merchandise there thing which only those who under- spend the summer until the new parhaving been but few warm days. The stood the history of typhoid in other sonage at Bowmanville is completed If you are rick. go, write your verse, is satisfactory. A very large yield of ter of much satisfaction that at least new pastorate. winter wheat is expected. A large 60 per cent. of the wounded return to The Rev. J. N. Ciarry, B.A., of Petcrop of this grain is now being har-fight. "We are going for the first erborough arrived on Wednesday to vested in the States; hence the lower time to have a war in which the bul- assume the pasterate of Holloway St prices. Banks continue to hold a conservative course and there is practi-number of deaths, and not disease," derson and Mrs. Sanderson left late cally no speculation in commodities. he said. These institutions have unusually large liquid assets, and some of them are likely to participate in the new British loan. Quite a good retail business is reported in many country districts in Ontario, where the farm- To the Editor of The Ontario, ers are in a prosperous state. Prices as a rule, for leading staples, are firm. Wool is very high, fine washed combing bringing about 38c. per to. It is laid down here much cheaper. The prices of canned goods are unsettled and lower, owing to the anticipated plentiful supplies of new fruits and are reported for the past week.

to her pupils and their friends at her residence, 215 John street, a recent lightful musical program was rea- cord, it shows very plainly his lack of dered in which Mrs. A. P. Allen, Miss experience in that line of work. The Marjorie Vermilyea, Miss Sharpe and Mr. Harold Barrett kindly assisted. Following are some of the features of the program.

Pixie's Waltzing -A. L. Brown-Lily Boyle

From, Flower to Flower-A. Tellier-Jean Leavens .

Pitty Pat and Tippy Toe"-H. L. Cramn; Pixie's Gavotte-A. L. Brown -Freda Johnson

Petite Valse-C. H. Denuee; A June morning-Farrar; Liebesgruss - R. Bellairs-Louisa Hinds

Out in the Field-Englemann -F Fieldhouse.

Simple Aven-Miss Jean Collins. The German guns coming from riefield Camp, with 40 other officers,

England to the Canadian National qualifying for Overseas Service." His One of the German shells among grain this year at the Canadian National qualifying for Overseas Service." The German guns coming from riefield Camp, with 40 other officers, Exhibition will be guarded all the brother, Mr. Robert N. Pearse, is conway across and every moment of the ducting the business of the paper tional Exhibition wrecked an English sheaves and a similar number for time they are on exhibition.

Gott Mit Uns on Prisoner's Arm

erman Arrested in Lakefield is Now Lodged in Jail.

There is an interesting character, a German, sojourning in the local jail, LONDON, July 2.—Unofficial Ger, here that the effects of gas poisoning says the Peterborough Examiner, who As the gallant Belgian soldiers barn to spend the night.

He came before Magistrate Langfrom Chicago to Toronto, and then to Long the Germans had been steeping Peterborough, and was on his way to

Montreal. He was a baker by trade. Magistrate Langley remanded him He Was Captured by Germans While until next Tuesday, when he will come up for trial in Peterborough. Meanwhile the police are looking for . BERLIN, via London, July2,-A some further information about his

J. Lorentz. Across the top were the words in German, Gott Mit Uns.

J. Lorentz is evidently the correct name of the prisoner, and he has given a fictitious one to the authorities. He says he is 40 years of age and was born in Baden, Germany, where he British at Front learned to talk the English language fairly well. By the tattoo it is evi- And our Learts are sick with sorrow LONDON, July 3.—Remarkable evi dent that he was in the German army.

In the British expeditionary force connection with the German Govern-

New Pastors Arrive

lated and 106 of these died. There The Rev. S. C. Moore, B.A., B.D., were only 22 deaths among the 308 men inoculated, who, despite inoculathe new pastor of the Tabernacie Methedist church and Mrs. Moore arin Rural Ontario Sir William Osler, speaking at a rived in Belleville from Oshawa on meeting of the Research Defence So- Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Moore is Trade in wholesale lines in Toron- ciety, said the fact that there had well known in Behlleville as formerly

utlook for the grain crops, however, wars could appreciate. It was a mat- Rev. Mr. Clarke at once goes to his And in far attic--hide it,

on the same afternoon for their new charge in Campbellford

Almost the last words written by

Pte. Thomas Connolly, of Kingston,

recently killed in action in Belgium,

were:- "Canada needs to wake up

over this war as they need every

week. The delegates went to Deser-

At the afternon session the most

At the afternoon session the most

See Voting Coupon on Page 7.

home and killed five people.

Rev. Mr. Omand, of Picton.

Letters to the Editor. Pte. Connolly's Letter (From the Brockville Times)

More men!!

confirmed.

Dear Sir - In reply to the letter I sent to the council re painting iron fence along the river bank. Finterviewed six or seven aldermen and thought that this is only a temporary they said that my estimate was never condition, as Australian wools can be brought before the committee or coun the burden of scores of letters receivoil meeting

the burden of scores of letters received in Canada, and is the unanimous it before the committee, and he sent opinion of the wounded Canadians the street surveyor to make an estivegetables. Seven district failures mate of the work. His report was \$5 for doing the job and furnishing At-Home to Her Pupils of the balance, to whoever does the work The Presbytery of Kingston held Miss Helen Ketckeson was 'at home' out of his own salary, rather than let its regular session at Napanee this

me do it. If the street surveyor Mr. Herder- onto and assisted in the induction of son made the estimate, of his own ac- the Rev. A. A. Atkin. idea of painting 700 feet of iron work from the Napanee Presbyterian 4 feet high and furnishing material Church to the Rev. Mr. McLeod was is absurd. It would cost more than that to buy coal oil to wash it. It rests with the council and chief mag- don gave the address to the minister istrate, Mayor Panter to investigate and also presided over the meeting, titles near the western boundary of lish:

Yours truly. H. McIninch.

ing after the affairs of the city.

last week's issue that he had "donned be one of the features of the exhibit tings Review. the King's uniform last week and is of war trophies at the Canadian Nataking a course of instruction at Bar- tional Exhibition this year.

THE CANADIAN **VOLUNTEERS**

riginal by Alice P. McDavitt.)

Belgium's country was made

They would fling their power afar

O'er the world there came a waili.g Britain answered "Lere am I" British manhood stands for courage "And the rights of liberty.

Russia of the vast expanses. By the millions sent her sons Fought they for 'The Little Father,' To repel the ruthless Huns.

France of old she knew the terror Paris-there, within her gates / She remembers and with hate

And Australia heard and hastened, India's sons did gather there, And our noble brave Canadians. Responded to that wail afar.

We have pro dly seen them marching, Step by step, an earnest band, And today, are many sleeping In a strange and distant land.

Like the Spartan mothers, when

For our country and for Lonor, 'Twas for us and for our land, If they cowardly had loitered; We'd be crushed 'neath German Lacd Co.

In the years to come, the nations Of the earth will then recall,

O'er the world there came a wailing Sobs of women, groans of man. Canadian volunteers are answering They will fight for right, like me

'The Standard Works

Posterity will read it

if you are poor, don't turn to verse. You'll starve, not one will Leed it. Think of great poets, lacking bread Your baby-who will feed it?

If you are wise, your talent Lide, Write not mysterious verse, Your friends? will sneering, call you

"queer." And often something worse.

If foolish, you will write your songs, (Like poets-turned to askes). Ring forth the music of the gods. And feed your family-hashes.

man they can get out here." That is "The Standard Works" in bindings Librarians will ponder.

Your name (written large) will there

appear, You're 'neath the daisies yonder

Perhaps a stone they'll place above "The Poor Fool"-buried under And just two hundred years from now Your flitting ghost will wonder.

For long since, you are singing there. The New Song with immortals. What difference 'Standard Works' to

Or praise of any mortals?

Gold Found in Elzevir

A model of a submaroine and tor-

grain in sacks.

Augmanteed. Get a 25c. boille of Just whel Frest of Tweed while

Presented With a Chime Clock by His Congregation.

Members of the Official Board and Ladies' Aid of King Street Metho-

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Moore, Dear Pastor and wife:

to express our appreciation of the fact that it was through his efforts incident ended. numerous instances in which you have demonstrated your true worth by your untiring efforts to promote Christian activity with this people, and the hours and hours spent in Twas our country called them then the building of this church, which to us has proved to be a home, also the placing of your home, the times. In these and many other the Hands of Some Unkown Person. ways you have both served the cause of Christ and the church with effi-

your patient and faithful labors. portunity it may also point back to

Signed on behalf of Quarterly known. Board. Committee-A. R. Goyne, A. J. Adams, O. J. Clatworthy, R. J. Bale, H. U. Hagerman and Ladies' Aid-Mrs. Clatworthy and Mrs. Kir-

Mr. Moore in replying reviewed briefly a few important events of his ville. pastorate. He referred to the loyalty of the Board, the never-failing help of the Board, the never-failing help of the Ladies' Aid, and the excellent Walked Twenty co-operation of the whole church without which the past four years success could not have been achieved.

Mr. A. R. Goyne in a few well- WALKED 20 MILES TO ENLIST...

brought to a close.

Letter From the Front

Following is a passage of a letter her nephew, Gunner F. B. Day, who is

of officers and men which we miss ton, Ont. His wife predeceased him 96 boxer of strawberries, in six ad There will be 21 sections for field they are all a good natured lot and do they are all a good n

See Voting Coupon on Page 7.

Popular Oshawa Pastor's Farewell JUDGE HUYCKE THREATINS

dist Church, Oshawa, met on Friday At the sittings of the Division that it was finally established here evening, June 25 at the Church to ex- Court at Havelock on Thursday last, He said that since that time the repress in words and to present a chime clock on Thursday last,
lock as a slight token of their deep appreciation of the efforts of the passet tor, Rev. S. C. Moore, in their behalf.

Mr. A. J. Adams read the followng address and Mr. R. B. Bale pre-visit of the Judge to Havelock which the Payne pro

Constable McNicholl as to the facts lock. Whather the Payne case was We the members of the Quarterly of the case an dwas told that he a matter of vindictiveness to Mr. Board and Ladies' Aid of King St. had not witnessed the alleged offence Payne or to himself mattered little, Methodist Church, Oshawa, desire to but that he was told by Magistrate and finally asked Reeve Kinderd if convey to you an expression of our Joyce to lay an information against he had any explanation to make as

and painstaking efforts as our Pas- son. His Honour, after having as- away with. of the Gospel, together with your he was a village official only, he had dered him an apology.

and profit. We trust that the in- if Mr. Payne had defended the charge such other representations made to structions and inspiration thus re- that it would have been dismissed or him as he though proper to remedy ceived will abide with us as a per- in event of a conviction, that it would such a travesy on justice, which, he manent and beneficial influence over have been set aside, and said that if added, would not have happened in the town council did not remit the any other place under heaven and We appreciate to the fullest extent amount of the fine, that he himself which was a disgrace to any comthe fact that we have labored har- would reimburse Mr. Payne. He re- munity. moniously together as Pastor and ferred to the struggle Havelock had The Reeve promised to take the

a train. Judge Huycke interrogated clusion to abolish the Court in Ha

sincere appreciation of your earnest Mr. Payne before Magistrate Mathi- to why the Court should not be done

tor in our behalf for the past four certained that the village had not Reeve Kinderd in reply assured His passed a by-law regulating autos, in- Honor that he regretted the affair Your clear, concise and comprehen- formed the constable that if he had very much, and that it was through sive interpretation of the truth, your been a County Constable that he no feeling of ill will towards him, and forceful presentation and illustration would have dismissed him, but as as the head of the Municipality, ten-

kindly, Christian spirit has always no power to do so. He then related His Honor then asked the Reeve to been noted by us both with pleasure the facts of the case and stated that have the fine remitted an dto hove

people for four years, yet words fail to obtain a Division Court and the matter up with his council and the

Parsonage, at our disposal at all Jury Found That Child Met Death at Arrived in Norwood on Sunday Last

About three weeks ago a child was born to an inmate of the home of Mrs. Belleville, son of Mr. F. W. Wilking, ciency and earnestness, in all departments as well so in our individual ments as well so in our individual states to have been still-born, but the states to have been the body, which was buried under an land, on a few months stok As you go from us, we feel sure apple tree in the garden, was exhum- Lieut. Wilkins, who holds a comm that the loss we sustain here, in your ed by order of Dr. Alger, Coroner, sion in an English regiment, removal will be well compensated by and brought to Stirling, where a post-dangerously wounded last March. the gain that the church will reap mortem examination took place, con- while on active service in France. For both, our tenderest regard and sincerest good will, in slight token of which we ask you to accept this (Chime Clock), trusting that as it where you go. You carry with you ducted b yDr. Potts and Dr. Well- several weeks he was confined to the (Unime Clock), trusting that as it points to the passing away of the golden moments of privilege and op-June 24th, when further evidence was deal, Lieut Wilkins looks very well. the many pleasant memories of time taken, and a verdict rendered that and lasting friendship formed in Osthe child came to its death by the ing his men in a night attack on the

> the home, and Mr. Wrightmyer of ting list the Hun's countenance by the Belleville is having their case brought flash of the rifle. The builet struck before two magistrates with a view him under the collar bone, pased to having them removed to the care through his body and came out beof the "Children's Shelter" at Belle-

Miles to Enlist

chosen words told of good financial An Ottawa despatch says: "Joseph condition of the church. During the McKensie, 20 years of age, presented last four years over \$50,000 had been himself at the base recruiting office raised, and a large amount of sub- 125 Sparks Street, yesterday mornscriptions had been promised for the ing for enlistment in the 59th Overbuilding fund but were not due till seas Battalion. Mc Kenzie left Pana, Sunday morning at nine o'clock and The ladies served dainty refresh- arrived in Ottawa at 6 p.m., having ments and a pleasant evening was walked the entire distance of twenty miles in that time."

received by Mrs. Isaac Storing from Prince Edward County, died in To- time of his death was a member of with the first contingent in France, illness. For the past few months His wife, Joanna Farrington, sur-Gold is being found in large quan- which we have bene requested to pubthe matter and see if that is the way the chairman of Public Works is look.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. the chairman of Public Works is look.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. the chairman of Public Works is look.

Mr. Craig, of Demorestville and the persons visiting the property can be happen out here on the battlefield home in Wellington, Ont. Mr. Hare He a's leaves two bro Lers and three persons visiting the property can be address to the people given by the convinced of the richness of the find but we all get through safe. A good was born in Prince Edward County sisters —Hiram Ostrander, Bloomfield by seeing the rock ground and panned rest out there will just do me all the seventy-five years ago. He was went Road, William Ostrander, Milford; by seeing the rock ground and panned rest out their will just do me seventy-live years ago. He was well Road, William Ostrander, Millord; Messrs. Cowan and Feeney are pros- worlds of good after this life here as known throughout Prince Edward Mrs. John Loney, Sr., South Bay; Mrs. pecting the ground and finding ore this is a very tiresome life, no sport County, where he was highly thought A. Ruttan, Belleville, and Mrs. Susan running in value from \$50 to \$200 of any kind just to kill all the time.

per ton. The trend of the vein is The battlefield is covered with dead.

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The battlefield is covered with dead. Campbellford News, announced in pedo, such as sank the Lusitania, will eastward toward Madoc.—North Has—Well I suppose you hear a lot about two children—Mrs. W. H. Blakely, Mrs. Ed. McQoid, 77 years old, the Canadians. They have lost a lot Toronto, and Clinton Blakely, Brigh- picked for W. H. Norton on June 25th

> Hard and soft corns both yield to onut one hundred the same day. tirely safe to use, and certain and

LIEUT. WILKINS

on Few Months Sick Leave. .

hands of some person or persons un- German trenches. His assailant was only a few feet away when he fired, There are several other children in and Lieut. Wilkins was able to distween his shoulder blades. One of his company who was following him, was struck in the head by the same bul-

let and killed. The escape of Lieut. Wilkins was indeed a narrow one, and his friends will rejoice with him in his preservation, as well as hope for him a rapid and complete convalescence.

Aged Resident Dead.

At his home in South Marysburgh, Matthew Ostrander passed away in his 73rd year. When eating dinner on the previous Monday Mr. Ostrander was suddenly stricken and never rallied. The deceased was born in South Marysburgh and resided there his Death of Wallace Hare whole lifetime. He was prominent in church work and for over forty years Wallace Hare, formerly a well cwas a member of the official Board known carpenter and builder of of the Methodist church and at the ronto after a somewhat protracted the Trustee Board of Carman Church. ter, Mrs. W. H. Blakely, 105 Glendale - W. J. Ostrander of South Bay, and

> one-half hours, then wished there were more berries so she could make

IN CITY PULPITS

First Sunday in Their New Charge re and Rev. J. N.

odist churches, respectively, received but poverty of ideal, Wilberforce, Massassaga such a warm welcome to their new Mann. Ryerson, Cobden, all had wor- Silver Springer charges yesterday and created such thy and sound ideals and methods. Union favorable impressions that one can predict for them success in their of manhood,—His method the actual Holloway

REV. J. N. CLARRY The new pastor of Holloway Street intensely practical. Clearness in most admirable characteristics.

"leadership."

of his Jerusalem, torn and desolate for sorrow like Louvain. The king allowed him to eturn to reconstruct the city and remedy? Gol alone can save them. But Otter Creek

Men are saved for the sake of their own character and for their career. Chose the right and go ahead, is the onl motto for success in life, Nehemina was right. He did not fail when JULY TWELFTH his success to his vision of God as did Esther.

such a trying time we today are exteriencing in the Empire. To be pa- Grand Demonstration in Which 150 trictic, it is not merely to love our Lodges Will Participate-Thousthoughts. A young Englishman said in

do the work. The nobles tried to 15,000 souls: terce, tried cunning, and failed. Are borate arrangements for receiving the Neuralgia and Gravel. there any places where the nobles or wisitors and for their entertainment.

The was treated by a doctor and tried many other kinds of medicine but nothing seemed to do me any their new home.

"I was treated by a doctor and tried many other kinds of medicine but nothing seemed to do me any their new home.

"Go thy way aand I go me and happy life in the chapter, through the 6th way and I go me and happy life in the chapter."

"I was treated by a doctor and tried many other kinds of medicine but nothing seemed to do me any their new home. y of progress? Nehemiah found the vicinity of the market square and lasting good till I used Dodd's Kidney

something was wrong. The life of the be a gathering at the Belleville Agri- That's why she found sch quick relief people was not right. The desecration cultural grounds where addresses will in Dodd's Kidney Pills. of the temple and the Sabbath had be given by the Hon. Sir Mackenzie to be stopped, marriage customs had Bowell, K.C.M.G., Evan H. McLean, to be purified. Nehemiah had power Grand Master Ontario East, W. E. to do all these things. He healed na- Tummon, D.G.M., Ontario East, H. A. Farewell to tional dissension. He was saved by God Graham, G.M. Royal Black Precep-

sang a number and in the anthem R. Cook, M.P.P. and others. Miss M. Vandervoort and Dr. G. O. The demonstration will surpass that Duprau rendered a duet.

REV. S. C. MOORE

The new Tabernacle pastor, Rev. 8. C. Moore tas fine rhetorical and pratorical gifts. His discourses are delivered with a rapid fire in measare with the fervor of his thought His efforts seem all aglow with co.

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Skilfully designed glasses combining youth, style and beauty with adaptability, are the result of studied harmony. All parts scientifically proportioned.

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If you must wear glasses, add that illusive character reflection to your appearance by having them made by McFee

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Witness-Bearing." His address

The Rev. J. N. Clarry, and the Rev. forth. Many a great reformer has Shannonville S. C. Moore, the new pastors of the failed for lack of proper method and Broak West Belleville and Tabernacle Meth- many a man has an excellent Method York Road

fie de of labor. They were greeted by infusion of the heart of God into the Hyland ... large and enthusiastic congregations. lives of men, transforming and en-Sidney special music marked the services of riching their whole nature and then Aomesending them forth to tell the story Wooler of their experience. Christ passed by Sidney Town Hall the actual methods of men-arma- Rosebud ... ments, gold, ritual, and religious cus- Bayside Church has the reputation of being ments, gold, ritual, and religious cus-ment successful in pastoral and social most successful in pastoral and social poured out His life in personal rela-work. That as a preacher, he is tionship, He brought to bear upon a Zion ... bonnd to make his mark in this city, band of disciples eternal truths. Then Foxboro is evid at to those who heard his first He sent them out, Crucified at 33, His East Hastings sermons yesterday. His address s were teachings took wings and in a few Thurlow ... years the disciples had spread it to Mountain thought and expression is one of his three continents, and now in 19 cenmost admirable characteristics.

He took the story of Nehemiah and method was personal experience and Premier... the reconstruction of the city of Je- testimony. St. Paul, a man of vast Roslin rusalers and its social life and ap- talent, was transformed and was con- King plied the lessons in a most lucid man-tented to be a true witness of Christ. Mountain Vie ner to the present day. He theme was dedicating all his powers to tell the Thomasburg story to the world. "If you have any Frankford N hemiah is a conspicuous instance experience you owe it to the world. Rogers ... the right man in the right place. What would you think of a scientist Moira ... An official of the Persian government, who having made a discovery, sealed Kingston it up?" The world needs the remedy Roblin ...

he e this became his duty as well as God cannot save the cities alone. He Cedar Creek needs you and me." During the service Mrs. Grant sang Codrington

"Angels ever Bright and Fair." IN BELLEVILLE

ands of Visitors Expected.

A week from today on Monday, July answer to a remark that his brother 12th, the 225th anniversary of the by his sacrifice had performed the battle of the Boyne will be celebrated fac ily's share in the empire's cause: in Belleville by a monster County "I cannot satisfy my conscience with demonstration, the first since 1905 The territory included in the area of the celebration is all that between in which she declares that Dodd's percently will understand Neheborough borough on the east and west. Fully my parents," Mrs. Sollen states, "and th heaps, but he kept quiet and to be present, besides 'Prentice Boys, True plans were mature.

The had be gottened to be present, besides 'Prentice Boys, True Blues, Young Britons, Members of La
The had be gottened to the east and west. Fully my parents," Mrs. Sollen states, "and prospects of a good crop.

I have suffered from it for many years. I was always tired and ner
the had be gottened with the same among us. But because we love to give them, and may they send your, thoughts back very often to by-gone days spent in old Consecon. Bye and bye, when your life's work is over and bye. He was a man of resources. He did dies' organisations, Black Knights and had a dragging sensation across the James Shaughnessy of Saskatoon, and you are called from work to your re-

Having rebuilt Jerusalem. Le saw part. Following the parade there will toms is a sympton of Kidney Disease. tory, R. R. Hepburn, M.P., W. J. During the service the quartette Paul, M.P., W. D. Black, M.P.P. and

of 1905 it is predicted.

By Auto to Coe Hill

Editor Volunteers

is taking a course of instruction at friends of his early years and the not for their intruisic value, nor with

A cough is often the forerunner of heartily appreciated. serious pulmonary afflictions, yet there is a simple cure within the reach of all in Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, an old-time and widely recognized remedy, which if resorted to at the inception of a cold, will in- which went from here to Barriefield. Out variably give relief, and by overcom- M. P. Cope was mentioned in the paing the trouble, guard the system per as single. His name should have from any serious consequences. Price appeared among those of the mar-

Cheese Board

Every great movement is met witi: Bailey 465 boxes at 153-8; T. Watkin two questions-"What do you pro- 450 at 155-16; W. S. Cook and Son pose to do and how do you propose to 540 at 155-16; M. Sprague 250 at do it? If the enterprise be a wise and 155-16; J. A. Alexander 180 at 155-16 worthy one, then some wise and wor- and W. H. Morton 575 boxes at 155-16 thy method must be found to set it The total board reached 2275 boxes. "Do the cities of this land need any Tweed

The Best Medicine She Ever Used

WHAT MRS. SOLLEN SAYS OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

he Suffered from Kidney Disease for Many Years and Found Relief with hte First Box of Dodd's Kidney

The territory included in the area of a well known farmer living near here,

bring in Persian workmen but inspred his broken spirited countrymen
do the work. The nobles tried to

Departing Missionary as Curry spent Monday afternoon Consecon with Mrs. J. C. Meagher and Miss Dear Tris and Bert,

About one hundred of the friends of the Rev. and Mrs. George T. Dey- is visiting her father, Mr. Pames the love we bear toward you. nes met on the evening of Wednesday D'Arcey, jr. last, at the residence of Henry K. Deynes, Esq., Halloway, to bid good bye and to wish God-speed to the Reverend gentleman and his esteemed wife on the eve of their departure Sunday evening last the young peo-Mr. and Mrs. German I. Bailey and to their distant field in Northern Alfour children of Maple Grange Farm. berta in answer to the call of the Williams and family the following: Rawdon township, made a trip last Missionary authorities of the Methoweek by auto from their home to Coe dist church. The evening was spent Hiff and return. They went by way in a social way, in connection with Bert, a worked penant. of Milbridge and the Hole-in-the-Wall which refreshments were served and and returned via The Plains and Sanat the close the pastor ,the Rev. A. The young people showing very plaindy Lake. They report the roads to be C. Huffman organized the gathering ly their sorrow at the coming partvery fair all the way but at some and after a few well-chosen remarks, read: places there were precipitous rocks to addresses were delivered by the Rev. climb and at one point they had to J. A. Chapman of Buffalo, and Percy cross a swamp where the water was

Caverly of Zions Hill and Mr. H. K. eve of your going away from our then them by using Mother Graves' the control of the a foot deep. They came through it all bonyes, in which was expressed the great esteem felt by the entire comand are rather proud of the performance of their car, a Mitchell Six.

The route going was 65 miles and the for their future angular and harmings.

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It is a strictly by the entire compound hornings. We thank God Ior parasites. The route going was 65 miles and the for their future angular and harmings.

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The route going was 65 miles and the for their future angular The route going was 65 miles and the for their future success and happiness evingly kind in action, patiently return 70 miles. At Coe Hill they had Choice music at the piano was ren-bearing with our short comings, and e very pleasant visit with their daugh dered by Miss Minnie Ketcheson, Mr. ever cheerfully giving of yourself and

Mr. R. H. Pearce, editor and pro-prietor of the Campbellford. "News" of the presence of so many of the We ask you to receive these tokens ture welfare, wishes which he most

In the list of names of soldiers,

Dresses of Summer Materials



A visit to our Dress Department is necessary to get an idea of the large number of Dresses we have in stock. The quality is very high, but the prices are low. The styles are correct and perfect-fitting. Dresses of dainty sheer moterials, such as Crepe de Chene, Georgette Crepe, Voile and Batiste, are to be found in quantities which give a large choice of style. The prices range from \$3.50 to \$22.50, according to quality.

The plain Morning Dress also finds a large place in our stock. Made in durable and washable materials in Crepe, Percale, Chambray and Gingham, these dresses are very useful for morning wear. Prices from 89c to \$2.50 each.

New Shapes in Parasols

This is Parasol weather and a parasol goes a ng way toward making the warm weather bearable. We have the newest shapes, in silk, cotton and cotton crepe, in a variety of colors, plain white and combinations of colors. Prices from \$1.00 to \$6.50.

Pure Linen Towelings

At the present time, when linens of all kinds are very scarce, we are very fortunate in having a large stock of Pure Linen Towelling, suitable for hand or dish Towels. Prices run from 10c up

Smart New Skirts

In our Skirt Department we are showing some very smart new styles in Taffetta Faille and Poplin Skirts, in Black and Navy only. The styles are numerous, in shirred, pleated and tier effects. Prices \$8 50, \$10.00, \$11 50 and \$12 50. Then the very necessary Wash Skirt, made in Pique, Linen Washable Corduroy, Novelty Weaves and Grey Linen, in all sizes, \$1 to \$3.50

Galateas

Galateas in Stripes and Spots in tan and blue, suitable for Children's Play Suits, 15c to 25c yard.

New Collars

All the newest shapes in High, Roll or Puritan Collar. Also wide Chiffon Ruchings at all prices.

Motor Veils

Long Motor Veils, in plain colors and flowered. All colors, at 50c

Sinclair's

Store Closes Wednesday at Noon During July and August

Sinclair's

Mr. James McGurn gave his friends abled to answer "Present" through "Rheumatism was added to my a delightful time at a house moving help received from him we love to The local committee have made elatroubles and I also suffered from honor this evening.

Neuralgia and Gravel.

Recumatism was added to my on Tuesday night last. With no parhonor this evening.

Neuralgia and Gravel.

passed over all the obstacles.

Pinnacle street at one o'clock. It is expected that 150 lodges will take

Pills. I found relief with the first box I used."

Ford and Mr. Gray, Rochester, spent box I used."

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Figure one of Mrs. Soller's symptom part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Every one of Mrs. Sollen's symp- part of the week with Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Meagher.
Mrs. James Williamson of London,

Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Sullivan, Mr. get you.
and Mrs. Sandie Campbell and Jack Meagher spent Sunuay evening with Leaague, Mr. and Mrs. James Topping. Mrs. Will Powers with Mrs. Thom-

Mrs. Sandie McAllister of Seattle.

CARRYING PLACE.

After the farewell service of Rev. To Mr. Williams, a gold piece; Mrs. Williams a silver berry

i'rıs, a handsome hymn book, and

To Rev. C. G. and Mrs. Williams,

Roy Sills, Mrs. H. K. and Mr. Fred For the many times we have sorely grieved you, we beg your forgiveness, At the conclusion of the program and assure you we can never forget the Rev. Mr. Denyes, on behalf of the Blesed influence of your daaily

best wishes expressed for their fu-the thought that we attempt to repay

Corns INSTANT

RELIEF Paint on Putnam's Tummon.

guaranteed. Get a 25c. bottle of Miss Ethel Frost of Putnam's Extractor to-day.

The farmers are delighted with the among us. But because we love to

As a parting thought to you and "I was treated by a doctor and it was equal to a hall. All wish him your family read Phillippians, 1st

This is my prayer, "He looks Thy erything possible us being done for commissions in the third contingent. spent a few days with Mrs. L. Camp- wa y,He looketh mine and keeps us Lim, and with his courage, constitu-

To Bert and Tris Williams,

Consecon, Ontario We word not let you go away without showing in some tagible form

We have learned to love your cheery ways. Many homes will miss "Dolly's" bright face and at League we will miss you both. As an aid to your rememberance of us, take with you this hymn book

whenever your eyes rest upon them may you think of friends and play mates you have left in Consecon. May our friendship last long as came in a letter written on the firing ject proposing to enlist by communilove doth last, and be stronger than death itself. Signed on behalf of Consecon

League. Miss Lena Maidens, Pres.

CROOKSTON.

Basketball is the order of the day n our vicinity.

A number attended field day which was held at the school on Friday and everyone enjoyed the games and prochildren. Mr. Kenneth Haggerty of the 4th

contingent, Kingston, visited his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downey, last week Miss Margaret Sullivan visited Fifteenth Regiment and three from that look like no discipline? It was friends at Cooper last week.
Mr. Jim Chambers spent Sunday Miss E. Gunter of Gunter, spen

last Friday evening with Miss Elsie Corn Extractor tonight, and corns feel utrned home after spending a couple of weeks with friends at Rimington.

Parav Kilnatrick and Miss Es way "Putnam's" ltela Kilpatrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Wright of Chatter-

Miss Ethel Frost of Tweed visited

Capt. Ponton Suffering From Gas Poisoning -- Is in French Hospital.

Captain Dick Ponton was reg heir new home.

Mrs. M. Kenny, of Westbrook; Mr. yet not afar,
George Peters, of Winnipeg; Mr. M.

Only a thin veil hangs between the by Col. Ponton on Saturday and is at to serve that they went with the "Go thy way aand I go mine, apart from the front trenches last Sunday talion, have been granted their lieu-Ford and Mr. Gray, Rochester, spent part of the week with Mr. and Mrs.

And God keep watch 'tween thee J. C. Meagher.

Only a thin veil hangs between the pathway where we are.

And God keep watch 'tween thee and me.

Only a thin veil hangs between the pathway and is at the British stationary hospital at Etaples, France, a victim of gas. Even the sand me. near. Good-bye, we shall never for-Signed on behalf of Consecon comrades will soon welcome him back district or any district will be comto his company at the front. Two of pelled to show their passes which Miss Lena Maidens, Secretary. Belleville's nursing sisters are be-ert and Tris Williams, lieved to be at Etaples so there will should be properly signed by the O.C. commanding their units. If visiting be a touck of home.

L. Wainwright Reported Killed

News has reached Belleville that Lealie Wainwright, formerly employed at the Ontario School for the Deaf overseas contingent. All recruiting ofhere, has been killed in action in ficers are to make sure in every case France or Belgium. The information of the identity of every Russian sucline by one of his friends. Leslie was cating with the Imperial Russian in the cycle corps.

He had come out to Canada from England three or four years ago. He O.S.D. for some time, and left about to undertake duties as telegrapher two years ago. He then was engaged with overseas forces. in farming in Hillier. Shortly after Worm Exterminator to drive out the the outbreak of war he enlisted as a CHARGE WITHOUT

While resident here he was a member of the Y.M.C.A. He had no relatives in Canada but formed many

Military Notes

the 49th FORTY-NINTH

C. Barber G. M. Dawes FIFTEENTH Sergeant J. H. Turney Guss Stanlech

V. Aselstine

James Chapman George Glover James Connolly W. A. Adamson

J. T. Walden George Secher Donald McLeod Everett Brooks

The Fifteenth recruits include a number of Grand Trunk men, a chauf

Ernest Geen and Herb, W. Weller who left in the ranks of the 21st bat-

All N.C.O's and men visiting this soldiers have not these passes in their possession they are to be confined and their cases reputed to Barriefield

By special decree of His Imperial Majesty, the Czar of Russia, permission is given to Russian subjects-reservists and territorials (N.C.O's and men only) to enlist with the Canadian Consulate at Montreal.

Mr. C. R. Fawthrop of the Great was only 19 or 20 years of age and North Western Telegraph Co's local was single. He was employed at the office left on Saturday for Kingston

Canadians Proved That They Had Plenty of Dicipline

Harry B. Free, formerly of Campford, who is at the front in France, says, in writing to a friend: "Perhaps you have heard that the Canadians had no discipline. Well. let me tell you that one battalion, No. 4, made a Fifteen volunteers left this morn- charge without officers and pulled it ing for Barriefield, twelve from the off as if they were on parade. Does certainly touch-and-oo for about three days. The gas bombs were hellish. I could smell them two miles away. We all have respirators and gas helmets now, and there is little to fear from ges. On the front we now occupy we go through German trenches and ur about half a mile to our first line. You see we have made progress here. Occasionally we chew off a few yards somewhere, but on the whole the line does not change very rapidly.

Cable Fron

The 39th Batta

organised in Bel at Plymouth on according to ing about six o' coe Vanderwater dental corps, in The evening of 1915 will long I of the citizens surrounding dist they bade fare Lt. Col. J. A. P. nected with Bel lowed the depart Grand Trunk de

The few days made preparatio

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ENGLANDINSA

Cable From Major Vanderwater Tells of Safe of the Canadian Pacific line of steam-Transportation of Local Battalion

organised in Belleville arrived safely ty marched up Front street to the mouth of the St. Lawrence. at Plymouth on Saturday, July 3rd, headquarters near the city hall and Belleville has missed the gallant according to a cable which Lt-Col. having secured the colors, returned 39th. The past twelve days have been ketcheson received on Saturday even-ing about six o'clock from Major Ros- About 6.30 the march to the stacoe Vanderwater. With the 39th on tion began. Capt. Ruston of the Sail that they are how safe in England on the Missanabie were an overseas vation Army corps had his band on company of the 38th Battalion and a hand and they led the march up

39th Battalio. C.E.F., in command of street hill. Thousands lined Bridge the First Canadian Contingent. Lt. Col. J. A. Pr son, all of the as- and Front streets and cheers arose sociations of which have been con- from the great concourse of people nected with Belleville. Fully five or The S. A. Band was playing that incarriages, and in automobiles, fol- of Harieh"lowed the departing soldiers to the Grand Trunk depot and bade them "Men of Harleh rouse from slumber

The few days preceding the removal of the troops to England were memorable ones in our city's history. Every one knew the regiment was soon to take its voyage overseas, and Fear them not for see the omen made preparation against that event. Day breaks o'er the land. For weeks before, relatives, particularly wives of soldiers and children had come to Belleville to be near Against the sky it spreads on high their loved ones while such associations were possoible. These visitors Men of Harleh in the hollow were made welcome by the public. How they clung to their relatives may; best be left to the imagination. Whenever the men were off duty,

the tents at Zwick's Island Camp, the into the ranks and shook hands with all. shipment of baggage occupied the the troops whom they knew and solhours before entrainment. All after- diers nodded to friends and relatives | Co. 40390, 1st Canadian Contingent, noon on June 23rd crowds hovered a- by the way. The depot was soon reach round the armouries and at the pa- ed. A mass of humanity stretched for rade ground at the canning factory two hundred yards on either side of barracks. The sad partings were wit- the station platform. Here were the nessed on all sides. The men in com- two trains ready, the first of nine panies were marched off to the ar- coaches and baggage car, the second mouries about five o'clock and at six with eleven coaches. The troops at they were ready to leave.

and equipment from the armouries Preston in charge of those in a the picnic at Wellington. H. H. Lazier and met the other half of the bat-second. It was not until 7.30 p.m. that M.W.

sell them at

season.

SEE

The 39th Battalion C.E.F. which was | talion at the barracks. The color par- Quebec for arms and then lay at the

dental corps, in all over 1500 men. Church street to Bridge and down A Letter From the Front The evening of Wednesday, June 23 that street to Front. There the 15th The evening of Wednesday, June 23 that street to Front. There the 13th The following is a letter received 1915 will long linger in the memory of the citizens of Belleville, and the surrounding district for on that date they bade farewell to the gallant troops appeared on the top of Bridge Battefy and is "doing his bit" with

> Do ye Lear like distant thunder How the foe in growing number Threaten this fair land. 'Tis the tramp of armed foemen Gallant knights and stalwart yeomen See our flag is waving On the rampart gaily And bears its signal bravely There are leaders brave to follow Meet the foe like rushing billows

Britain, home, and right.

once entrained. Lt-Col. Smart, senior A few minutes after that hour two major of the 39th was in charge of

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the first train pulled out amid cheers. Previous to that, farewells were said, and many eyes were wet with tears. The second left at 8.10. Both trainloads were cheered to the echo and Godspeed was wished to all.

The event was one of the sad events in Belleville's history, for the ity had grown attached to the 1100 khaki troops, many of whom were Belleville, Hastings, and Prince Edward boys.

dawn next morning and went aboard the Missanabie, a transport, formerly ships. How some local officers stole aboard is well known. Between 9.15 and 110 p.m. the big boat pulled up anchor and set sail. She stopped at

quiet ones in this city. It is a relief to thousands to know

The following is a letter received

France, May 30th, 1915 their wives and children were with conflict caught every heart. The 15th pleased to receive. I will be glad zenship.

Address: Driver E. Carr, British Expeditionary Force, Divisional Artillery, 1st Brigade, 2nd Battery.

A. O U W.

The members of Belleville Lodge. No. 251 are requested to meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, July 5 companies marched with their rifles the soldiers on the first and Lt-Col. to consider advisability of holding

WINDOW

"HONEST DAN"

By Rev. Harold T. Roe, in Halifax Chronicle.

Old Testament prophet Daniel. A. Speers, said recently: They arrived safe at Montreal at mong other things the author said:

> Daniel was the Premier and held the portfolio of the Minister of Finance under the reign of King Darius. Here he won a great repntation for integrity. In this twentieth century we should call hom Honest Dan. He stood four square win the world for which he died. The

Dearest Father and Mother .- I Judging from the reports of the press

ize that as Christian citizens profess- earthly kingdom. It is the only way.

There was recently published in the | ing allegiance to the Kingdom of God Poronto Christian Guardian an ar- we also are engaged in war? That ticle on the life and character of the reverent scholar and preacher. Dr.

> "Every soldier dying for his country on a European battlefield, every home giving up its blood and tears, is a summons and response to us Christian citizens who have accepted the Christ of the Cross, but not the Cross of the Christ." Christ is struggling day by day to

to every wind that blew. There Churches must realize that they too was no stealing, no bribery, no are engaged in a great war. They corruption. Indeed he was put talk about it sometimes. They even there, in the words of Scripture, so sing about it in hymns full of doubtthat "the King should haave no ful theology and curious geography. damage." It is a potent sentence But do they realize that they really It ought to be the precaution of are at war—pledged to fight against statesmen today that in the dis- all the forces of evil, corruption and position of our war-supplies, our unrighteousness? The Christian citinatural resources, our timber, our zenship of Canada must wage war Crown lands, the King should have upon the political corruption of Canada. The Church of Christ must do It must surely be obvious to every- what the English Nation has haad to body that in the public and political | do—the Army is becoming the Nation life of Canada today there is an ear- and the Nation the Army. Mthodism nest need of a man like Honest Dan. was a war machine in the days when Wesley and Whitefield travelled the hope these few lines will find you Manitoba is the last word in political country in the great Evangelical Reseven thousand citizens on foot, in spiring war song "March of the Men enjoying the best of health, as it corruption. I am here reminded that vival. The message of Jesus Christ leaves me at present. We are having the Halifax Herald advised me on one to the Christian citizenship of Canagrand weather here at present, and occasion to cease writing about poli- da is the military word-MOBILIZE. are getting lots to eat. The boys tics, until I knew something about Our valiant soldier boys have responare all well, but we have had a great them, and suggested the Hon. Robert ded grandly to the call of the Empire number wounded. They are in the Rogers as being a competent instruct. in her time of trial. It is up to the hospital in England and different or. I am willing and in fact eager to Christian citizens to respond with places. Some were very bad cases. learn, but really I would prefer an equal eagerness to the call of Canada We have heard from some of them instructor with a higher class of cre- in this hour of civic need. To grow and they are getting along fine. I was dentials than the one suggested. That, careless of our duty as voters is to wounded myself by a piece of shrap- however, by the way. The fact re- invite political disaster. It opens the nel from a German shell. I have a mains that Manitoba is corrupt, and door for greedy politicans who "are good souvenir to carry for years, as neither party appears to be clear from in the game for graft." The only it leaves a scar on my head. Well guilt. The whole problem of political solution, so far as I can see it, that father, we have had a very rough time corruption, whether in Manitoba or in can cope at all adequately with the of it. We have been in some tight the Dominion generally, or in Eng- great problem of political corruption corners. Talk about war and hell, land, or in far away Australia, com- is a true recognition of our duties and but this is where we get hell. I had plex as it may seem, yet to my mind responsibilities as Christian citizens. a letter from a lady friend of mine resolves itself in the last analysis to The truths of the sancturary are the The fervor of that mighty song of in Bascroft which I was very much the question of true Christian citi- truths for the street. If not they are valueless. The true preacher is althem. Then on the day before and band played "The Lass of Gowrie." when my brother Raymond reaches As professedly Christian citizens ways a politician. If not he has no on the day of the departure there and the soldiers along the route of here, as I am longing to see him. The we are pledged to high and noble message to his current age. Let parwas a large influx of fathers, mo- march crac'ed jo'es and sang 'Tip- shells are dropping something fierce ideals. As patriotic citizens of the ties perish—if only principles survive. thers, sisters, brothers, and friends perary," Rule Britannia" and other from the enemy. My horses, which British Empire we also stand pledged Let every Christian citizen who cherfrom all the counties, villages, towns, patriotic songs, "Are we downheart- I have had all through it so far, are to lofty principles. For the interests ishes, or should cherish, the ideals of and cities in the Third Divisional area ed? No." they cried and answered looking fine. Perhaps you have seen of the Empire men have acted nobly, the Kingdom of God, let him stand The task of packing up the equil. Hurrahs and cheers by citizens rolled in the paper where we did the good bravely and willingly. They have out clearly as an "Honest Dan," live ment at the barracks, the striking of along the route of march. Friends ran work. I will now close with love to gone to war, to fight, to bleed, to die ing, working, voting so that "the for the greatest principles for which King shall have no damage." Loyalthe Empire stands. Do we not real- ty to the Great King will purify the

TRENTON.

July 3rd.-There are few men, indeed, who can afford to criticize harshly, their neighbors. We are prompted to write this for the reason that someone is going to get into a peck of trouble before long, for making, seted in the mix-up, but trust that this item and stop talking. We have phlet telling all about it. ome of those who are, may notice rouble enough abroad without stir-

ing up any at home. Everything looks most promising for the big demonstration on Wednesday next, July 7th. Three Toronto neatons are to be present, which will make the contest much more intermake the contest much more interesting. Everyone in the district who can get away from business should Trentonwards on that day. Never has so much been attempted by any town in Canada on one day. The program, in skeleton, is as follows:—

Theodor, evening Rand concert by Tuesday evening, Band concert by treal, via Grand Trunk and Centra Smiths Falls band. Wednesday morn Vermont Railways. ing, Lacrosse match, swimming races, motor boat races; Pat Jennings as the motor boat races; Pat Jennings as the human fish; Afternoon, Parade at 1 p.m. followed by athletic sports, baseball, canton drill, band concert, baseball, canton drill, band concert, Agent Grand Trunk Railway, Toronetc.; Evening, Rebekahs entertainment at Opera House, "When a man's single." Every Odd-Fellow in the

district is in duty bound to assist in making the first annual Field Day a success.

"Rameses 11", Comodore Harry
Simpson, of Toronto Motor Club, was
Simpson, of Toronto Motor Club, was
Clobe. in port today. The Comodore was accompanied by nine members of the

occupying their cottage at "The operated upon."-Judge. Grove."

Rev. Canon Gould and family, of
Toronto, are occupying one of the

Mr. Kenny White, of Toronto, spent the hliday at his home here. Mr. Harry Coleman, of Toronto, is

in town for a few days visiting re-The St. George's Sunday School picnic was held yesterday at C.N.R. Grove. Mr. B. P. Connolly, of Scranton,

spent the holiday here with his Mr. R. G. Weddell is in Toronto

The Brighton and Napanee Boy Scouts are entered for the contest A very handsome invitation card

is being sent out of town by the Committee I.O.O.F. Field Day. Vanalstine and Squeirs, the new coal dealers, are unloading from Str. Jeska, a cargo of anthracite coal. The east end of the bridge can now be termed a busy spot in Busy Tren-

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The Other Way. "Have you been operating in the Rev. Canon Beamish and family are stock market of late?" "No, I've been

> The Retort Warm. "John, get up and make the fire." "Jane, stop making incendiary -Philadelphia Ledger.

Handicapped. The Poet-All the world's a stage. The Pessimist-Yes, and most of us have a seat behind a post!-Puck.

Out of Date. "How do you know that Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?" "Look at the spelling."-Exchange.

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"HOW THE CHICKENS COME

Headquarters of the British Army,

I stood out on the flying field at ausk this evening with a score of General French's young flying men, and "saw the chickens come home to

Of all the tense hours, on the flying grounds, the one hour of twilight and dusk, before nightfall, is the hour that tugs hardest at the nerves of the British flying men. Wherever a flying man may be making tea or coffee in the cafe of some near-by village, reading in his quarters, or engaged in other pastimes that occupy him and his comrades when they are not in the air, you will see a certain nervousness and distraction come over him about sunset. Soon he will stir himself and, whether he walks along the French roads to where his flying grouds are situated, or whether he is lucky enough to get a lift in a passing automobile, you will find him, some time before darkness begins to fall, on his own particular fyling field. He is "waiting for the chickens to come home to rost," as he calls it.

I walked out of town early this evening with two flying men who had invited me to watch the evening roost-

"I've got a couple of pals who've been up in the sky all the afternoon," explained one of the flyers to me. "I want to see whether they've come in or not."

"Yes," assented the other young Englishmen, "there are four fellows from my mess who went out this afternoon, and you rather want to know they're in before dark, don't

you see?" When we got to the field we found thirty or more of the young lithe Britishers who make up General General French's flying squad at this particular place in the fighting zone. They stood about in knots, chatting cutting nervously at the grass with their canes, or sitting in the lee of the hangars to protect themselves from the cold fifty-mile-an-hour wind. I noticed that, with all their seeming idleness and preoccupation, their sharp trained glances were raking the evening skies.

"There's ____, I think," said one young fellow. I followed his gaze, and what I saw was a dot in the sky no larger than the head of a pin. "NO. I think that's ----," said

another youth. "Right you are," said the first one.

"I was mistaken."

How he knew be was mistaken I could'nt understand. Neither could the flying-men explain to me how they had developed the ability to distinguish one aeroplane from another. They have simply developed it, and that's all. The aeroplanes are all as like as two pins: but there's something in the individual flying of a man, or it may be ether waves of telepathy that one flyingman in the air can send to a mate on the ground, that help the flyers to tell one speck in the air from another.

The spot grew bigger; suddenly the machine tilted and spiralled down dizzily. Within a minute or two it had alighted and two heavily furred

ed in the sky, were recognized as he might be a prisoner in the Ger- his quiet English way, "is that you or ____, the machines alighter, ____ man lines, for if his engine had stop- never know what became of the man or - climbed out, and came over ped at the wrong time, he had been who doesn't come homt."

for the safe return of the chaps who, whether it wasn' t all a dream.

in for the evening roosting. At last all were in but one.

in an aeroplane must see the grass was speaking now. when he alights: there's a clever little throw of the lever, which he must give at the last moment, that the young men, at once. will bring him to earth lightly instead of in a smash.

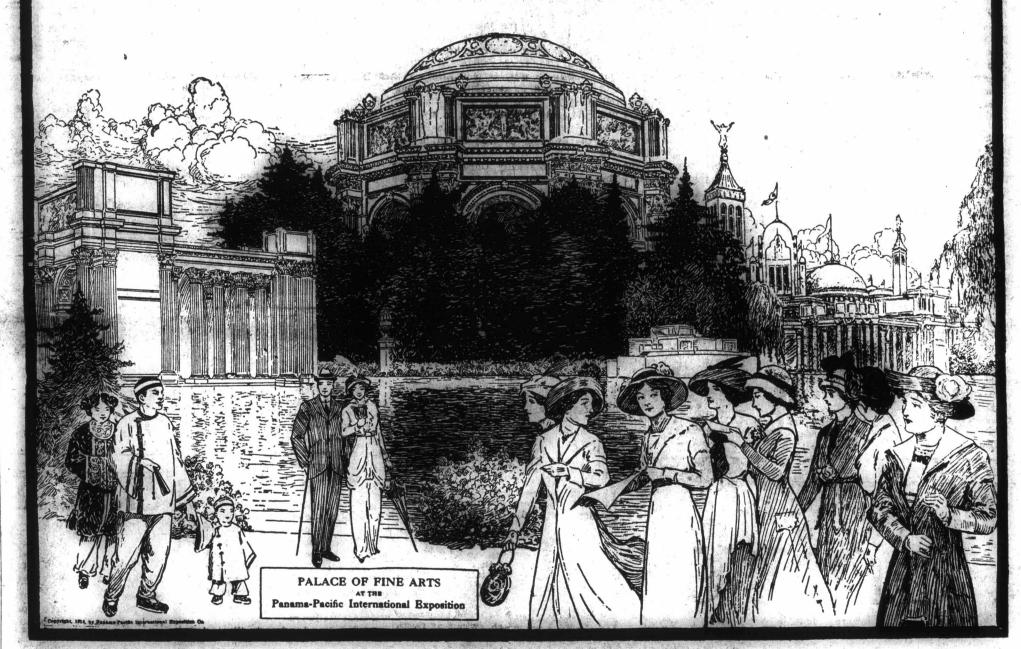
fier." explained an officer to me, "and friends. T'm rather worried about him. Bet- Their trained ears had caught the

The flares are white lights that are about the field when a flyer most dark and the aeroplane loomed benighted; by them he can trace large when I caught the first glimpse his way through the night sky to his of it. It settled down on to the field, own flying field, and , with difficulty, two young fellows piled out of it, can measure his low height from the clumsily, on account of their many at that last ticklish mo- clothes, and walked over to us. ment before landing.

come back. Where might he be?" tain. This wasn't any ordinary peace time "Good," said the young fellow, for Aving meet: this was war time. He whom we had all been waiting. might be a wreck of broken bones Then we all dispersed. Every and bleeding flesh; men, had been "chicken" had come home to "roost." trying to kill him all hunters shooting at a bird; they had hunted him for a fellow who didn't come?" I ask-have returned home after spending a week visiting relatives in Tweed.

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as yet, were not lucky enough to be We were waiting for a man who whether he's still alive and well-Night was almost upon us. A man ting ready to light them. No one comrades—with the chaps who may

"That's him," said an officer.

"Where?" I asked.

"Can't see him yet, but that's his "He's a young fellow and a new propellor," explained one of my

ter get out the flares," he said to an hum of the aeroplane engine long before I could hear it. Soon he came into view; it was al-

"Who isn't in?" asked one of them. "Suppose the young flyer didn't "Everybody's here," said the cap-

"Have you ever waited out there

young Britishers climbed from it. trenches it was certain that a thou- "Several times," he said simply. One after another the spots appear- sand German rifles had potted at him "And the worst of it is," he added in

forced to come down. There were so It's the vesper rite of the British "Who isn' in yet?" was always the many places he might be, and so Army flying-man to watch the evening question they asked. Safe themselves many terrible things might have hap- sky. He has done his day's work for from the battle line, where the daily peried to him that it wasn't to think the great British Field-Marshal; all shrapnel had broken about them, they of it. And yet, there we were waiting day he has been that silent man's eye, ing time he looks himself over to see might be dead. There were the sol- and then he goes to the little French dires setting out the flares and get- farmhouse in which he lives with his not come back at roosting time tomorrow night-and eats a big dinner. "Yes," answered three or four of just as if he were only a common human being.—Exchange Telegraph Company's Special.

SHANNONVILLE.

ter of Oshawa are visiting Mrs. S. of flower bulbs.

Mrs. Roblin of Toronto is visiting

Mrs. R. Williams of Belleville is Mr. H. Doxtator, our school teacher tion only a few of the long list. eft for his home in Lindsay to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings and daugh-

Miss Alga Garrison spent Sunday court. under the parental roof.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING TRIUMPH AT PANAMA-PACIFIC EXHIBITION

The Exposition looks as if it had been set down in a wonderful garden that had existed for ages. This vast garden, a triumph itself, stands out byterian church in Foxboro last were as curious and anxious as we for him. I pinched myself to see looking down from the sky; at evenlike a gay and brilliant feather in the Exposition's cap of beauty. It was Thursday evening. brought into being by the labor of a famous genius in the art of landscape gardening. John McLaren, and the beauty of it is on par with the gorgeous picture it frames.

> The fact that the Exposition opens and closes in midwinter presented the first great problem to the gardeners. It was solved by the use of evergren trees throughout the entire area. Great trees were chosen, varying in height from thirty to fifty feet, so that they might not be dwarfed by the "Decoration" of Odd-Fellows" height of the buildings. More than 500 trees and plants of this size were given in Stirling on Sunday last. trained and transplanted. Beside that task the job of moving Birnam's

The gardens necessarily had to be a blaze of color at the opening, as they will be at the end, of the Exposition. For this reason the most sciento her home at Odessa, after spending faithful co-worker in everything that June 30.—Mrs. Pascoe and daugh- tific degree of planting was used in the utilization of hundreds of thousands

Among the great trees that line the avenues the Monterey cypress predominates. These high and graceful trees are everywhere supported Mr. and Mrs. Carbut are spending by tall firs and pines. Between noble rows of them hedging the avenues a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Robe- banks of low growing umbrella trees, which have been trained for this purpose for years, form a shelter for the most gorgeous profusion of flowers spending a few days with friends in and fern. The suuth fronts of every building will be a veritable blaze of color, pansies, azaleas, peonies, lilies, tulips, poppies and hyacinths, to men-

In the South Gardens alone more than 600,000 flowering plants have been set out and most of these will be in full bloom this month. The entire er, Ida, are spensing their holidays landscape gardening scheme conforms in the most wonderful way with the turned home after spending a few weeks with friends in Bloomfield.

Miss Alex Constant Bloomfield.

Where huge masses of gray foliage accentuate the soft color scheme of the color scheme of the Exposition. A striking example of this blending of

There is scarcely a square foot of the ground between the Exposition Misses Ina and Reitha McDonald buildings, not given up to roadways, that the landscape gardener has not painted deftly with nature's own colors.

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New Classes for Live Stock and Poultry-First Egg Exhibit.

The undeniable economic truth that agriculture is the factor that must be counted upon to restore the financial and commercial equilibrium of Canada has appealed so strongly to the directors of the Canadian National Exhibition, that never before has such attention been paid to the farming, live-stock, poultry and allied branches of the Big Fair than is the case this year.

Instead of curtailing and retrenching in the prize list, as might reasonably be expected in this year of stress, the Canadian National Exhibition has taken just the opposite course and has increased the money and prizes with the kind co-operation of the Dominion Government, which has contributed \$5,000 to be partly distributeRd over the regular prize list and partly spread over new classes that have been added at the suggestion of the Department of Agriculture.

The additional classes are for five animals in horses, cattle, sheep and swine. In the horse class there are six of these new sections; cattle, six; swine, five; and sheep, nine.

To make matters even more attractive, a gold medal will be awarded by the Canadian National Exhibition to the breeder of animals winning a sweepstakes. This is in addition to the medal and other prizes that go to the exhibitor.

Another entirely new departure is the egg exhibit. There will be seventeen sections in this added exhibit, twelve open to producers only and the remaining five devoted to the commercial classes and open to all.

Still another change from the old order of things will be found in the poultry prize list. Hitherto only the fanciers have been catered to, but this year classes have been opened for sutility breeds, and it is expected. that the entry list will be very large. Pens in each case are to consist of I male and 3 females of the same breed

Grain growers will also find some changes that will be of interest. The most important is the addition of field grain. There will be 21 sections for this class.

Presentation and Address at Halloway

On Monday evening, June 21st, the friends of Miss Flossie Wright assembled at her home, and our pastor, Rev. W. Jones, read the following address:

Dear Miss Wright .-"Just to address to you a few friendly words of greeting, not because such a course is customary but because there are thoughts of appreciation lying deep in our affections and enriched by our sincere respect for your thoughts that will not be

quiet. "As you can see we are a representative crowd from among your many friends in the church, Epworth League, Sunday School, Choir and Women's Missionary Society.

We remind ourselves that this is the first month of summer, the month of roses, and therefore an opportune

time to gather at your happy home. "We have come not only to express to you our appreciation for all that you have dene for us, but also to place upon your brow the wreath of

HALLOWAY.

pulpit here last Sunday afternoon and

delivered a fine sermon on "Cons-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tuft and little

Sunday at his brother's, Seymour

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Miss Flossie Rose has been visit-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson spent last

Sunday visiting friends at Foxboro.

he Sidney Baptist church last Sun-

day evening.

Rev. Mr. Boulteel of Roslin took

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Low-

Arthur Salisbury.

Sydney Bird.

Friday.

erry fields these days.

June 30.—R. N. Bird occupied the our love and admiration. "We have greatly enjoyed your happy and cheerful disposition and your genial and true friendship has Miss Ethel Hough spent the latter ever scattered sunshine in all our part of last week visiting in Belleville gatherings, your worth companion-A number of our young folks at- ship and fidelity to the highest good has both helped and inspired us all.

tended the Garden Party at the Pres-"Then to speak of the many honors that you have received from time to time by the kindness of your friends son visited the latter's parents last is but another evidence of the fact that you have ever stood high in the Mrs. Salisbury of Moira spent a few good graces of your friends. But why days last week visiting her son, Mr. multiply words?

"We think of you as an efficient Several from this locality attended member of our choir, as an untiring and successful Ex-President of our Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kelly and Mr. Epworth League, as an honored and aind Mrs. Herbert Townsend motorcapable president of our Women's Miss Willanna Clark has returned Missionary Society and as a true and a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. tends to the social intellectual moral and spirtual uplift of the community. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bird spent

"Believing, therefore, that our motive is worthy and that our justifica-Boys you will find most of our tion is ample we ask you to accept young ladies laboring in the straw- this little gift from our bands, hoping that it may interpret to you in lanfortune to lose a horse the other day. guage quite understandable our feel-Mrs. J. Finley and daughter Lillie ings of love and appreciation.

Signed on behalf of your many

friends. Miss Wright was presented with a ing at her grandfather's in Belleville beautiful parlor clock, one-half-dozen silver knives and forks, and a cut glass jar in honor of her approaching

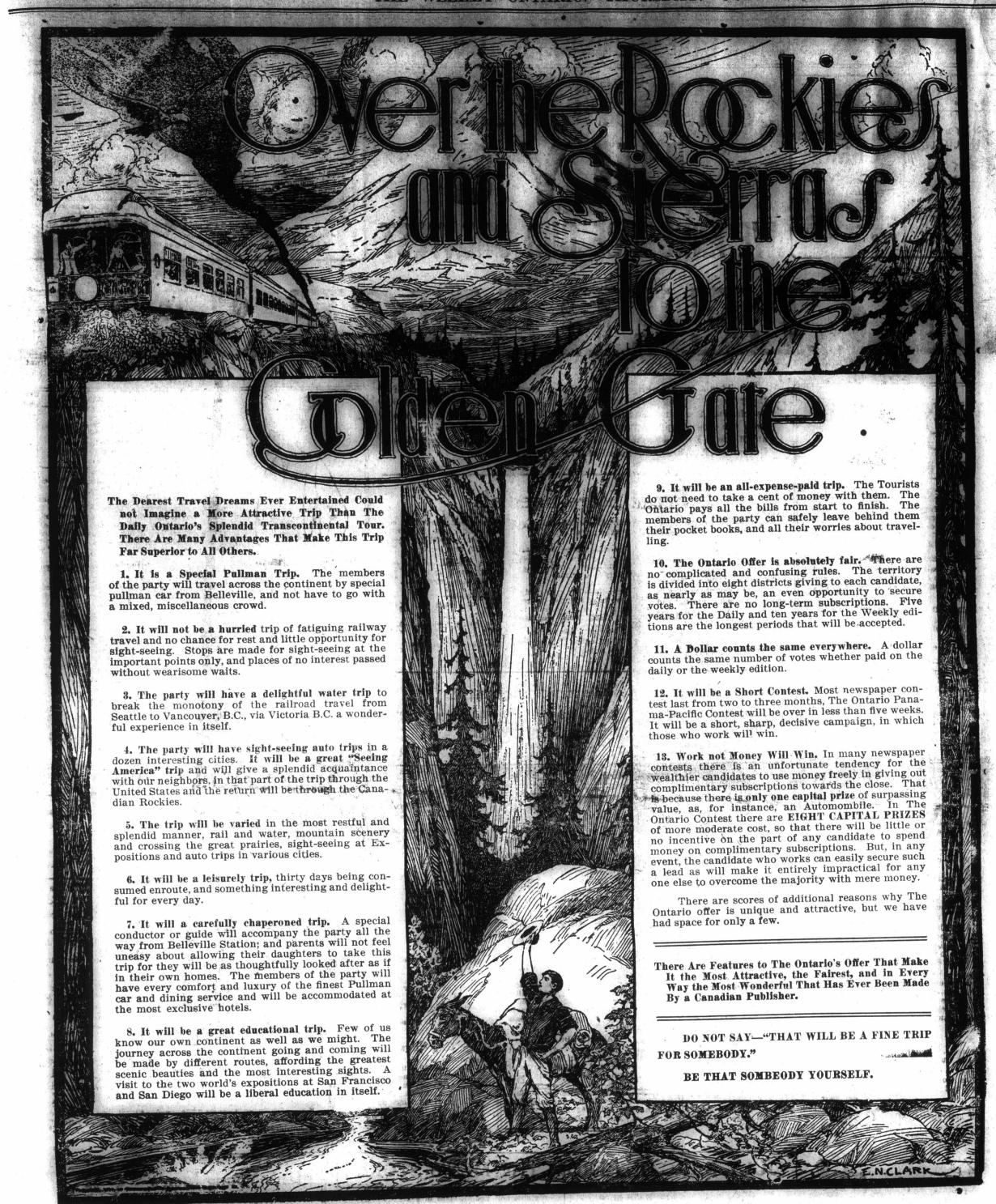
A number of our citizens attended marriage. Miss Wright made a suitable reply, after which all joined in singing, "For She's a Jolly Good Girlie."

The ladies served lunch.

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the world, had arisen so magnificent-

months the contest continued, until est and most powerful of all. Like the event that it celebrates, the bid for the Exposition in February, the light brilliantly on the floor of announced the Exposition to the stricken Belgium—represented on a gress. Money was given with char-Exposition itself is in every respect 1904. The disaster of 1906 obsured Congress. A month later President world and formally in the name of the scale even greater than some of them the crowning achievement of its kind for a time the project launched two Taft signed the authorizing act and government of the United States in- planned. And with them every other the private citizens of San Francisco 28 sections for shorthorns, 30 classes in history. In dignity, beauty, grand- years before. But four years later, eight moths later President Taft came vited the nations of the world to par- important country on the globe is rep- \$5,000,000 from the city. The State for Herefords, 24 for Aberdeen-Angus eur and importance it far surpasses when San Francisco, by an exhibition to San Francisco and turned the first ticipate. With few exceptions the nate of the casual hackall its predecessors both in this coun- of courage and energy that amazed spadeful of earth for the Exposition. tions of the world quickly accepted neved representation that is the Ex-In the years that have intervened and pledged themselves to representa- position custom, but representation counties to finance elaborate repre-The Exposition is a national ac- ly from her ashes, the project was since the work has gone forward tion befitting their importance. complishment. It is the concrete revived. The task of securing the steadily. At the outset the scope and Not even the Great War, which is and industries. demand for a fitting celebration of same energy and determination disan event so far-reaching and powerful played in rebuilding the city. In as one contemporaneous in character, the Exposition's march toward reali-

formed and a month later at a great precedented in the extent and im- echo of horror and consternatin Japan, Ecuador, Uraguay, Canada,

mass meeting in the Merchants' Ex- portance of progress in every field of throughout civilization, was followed Liberia, France, Nicaragua, Cuba, change more than \$4,000,000 was human endeavor; to focus the new by a greater determination to carry China, Portugal, Sweden, Netherlands subscribed spontaneously as a nu-alignments of races and interests the project through to its ultimate Argentina, Denmark, Chili, Brazil, cleus for the Exposition fund. From brought into being by the inter-hemitriumph. The faith of the men who Venezuela, Persia, Paraguay, New that day the Exposition project sphere waterway; to bring the East thus dared earned its reward. In Zealand, Turkey, Australia, Italy, marched on with irresistable force. into close relations with the West; the shadow of the calamity of war the Siam, Greece, Austria, Switzerland, Other chies entered the field with a to display in the most striking man-struggling nations saw the Exposition Norway, Monaco, Bulgaria and Ser-By the Panama-Pacific Internation | merce of all nations as the opening claim for the honor of celebrating ner possible the natural productivity as a beacon lighting the road to fual Exposition is celebrated the crown- of thec anal, which brings the East the opening of the canal with an in- and commerce of every nation and ture restoration and rehabilitation. San Francisco set about the hercuing physical achievement of mankind, and West 8,000 miles closer to each ternational exposition. For eight in particular of this nation, the rich-Germany, France, Austria-Hungary, constructing the Exposition upon the and relatives here. the completion of the Panama Canal.

San Francisco made its first formal in January, 1911, San Francisco won In 1912, President Taft officially Turkey, even indomitable Serbia and day it won its great victory in Con-

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ternational Exposition Company was a period in the world's history un- the first roar of the guns evoked an Mexico, Peru, Costa Rica, Bolivia,

appropriated money for participation, result of a national and world-wide Exposition was approached with the purpose of the Exposition were dedesolating Europe and changing the Guatemala, Haiti, Salvador, Do- with foreign and private representa- exhibition at the Canadian National

ents an expenditure of \$50,000,00 To control all the business of th Exposition a committe of thirty citiens under the presidency of Charles C. Moore was appointed. Dr. Frederick J. V. Skiff, the greatest authority on expositions, was chosen director-in-chief of the executive staff.

After the site at Harbor View had been selected, for reason both of unrivalled beauty, utility and convenience, the grounds were prepared and the building work commenced under the Division of Works, headed by Harris D. H. Connick. With \$14,-000,000 to spend, this division began work three years ago, preparing a site from the sea, and erecting palaces which include sixty-four acres of exhibit space.

The architectuarl plan was evolved under the direction of an Architectural Commission, with George W. Kelham as chief of architecture. The erection of the eleven central palaces, Festival Hall and the five courts proceeded steadil, with no interruption.

The work of the Department of Sculpture, under Karl Bitter, involved the making and installation of 100 separfte groups of statuary, and about 1.000 separte figures. The reproductions of these statues, from small models made by the sculptors. was done under the direction of A. Stirling Calder, Bitter's assistant who remained on the grounds from the beginning of the work.

Jules Guerin, the famous American colorist, devised and supervised the carrying out of the color scheme. This is the first exposition to be designed in color. The completion of the buildings of the Exposition on schedule time and within the budget constitutes an achievement which is in itself one of the most notable feats of this great enterprise.

FOXBORO.

June 30.—We are certainly having plenty of warm weather now.

Berry picking is the order of the

lay in our vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ashley and son. Douglas, of Madoc, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Gay and Mr. L. B. Faulkner.

Mrs. George Wooton and family of Belleville is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. Walter Wickett, also her father, Mr. Daniel Wickett.
Mr. Poulter, of Belleville (Albert College) is spending a few days with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Wickett. Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Chas Hetherington. Mrs. Reynard and children of Toronto are spending a few days with her father, Mr. Harford Ashley, also with friends.

Miss Elsie Ashley is spending a few days with her friends, Misses Let and D. Denyes.

Miss Clara Gay spent Sunday with
Miss Bessie Hetherington.
Mrs. James Stewart and sons, John
and Ted, spent Thursday with her
sister, Mrs. C. C. Davis. Our Foxboro Brass Band was in

Stirling on Sunday. Our baseball team is certainly having great success this year, and we nope it will continue.

FRANKFORD.

June 30 .- Mr. Green, the station o Wellington taking the station there and Mr. Finnigan is coming here in

Mr. Green's place. The very heavy electrical storm that passed over our town on Tuesday afternoon struck the barn of Mr. Geo. Pollard, jr., but fortunately did not take fire. The damage was to the end of the roof.

Mrs. W. H. Weese left on Thursday morning to attend the funeral of her brother's wife, Mrs. (Rev.) Charles Lolses of Dryden, Michigan. She expects to be away a couple of weeks. Miss Lizzie Ford is visiting at Wel-

lington and Bloomfield. Mrs. Geo. Benedict left on Saturday morning for Rossmore where her daughter, Mrs. Scott, is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hogle and son,

Douglas, of Hilliar spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bleecker of the 4th. Mr. and Mrs. A. Munn spent Sunday with friends at Johnstown.

Mass was held in St. Francis church at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Front of Sidney, also Mr. and Mrs. A. Pat-

rick of Glen Miller, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jim Carr of town. Mr. and Mrs. Don Carr of 2nd con., of Sidney, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Jim Carr. Miss Edna Clark, of Enterprise, is visiting Mrs. C. Clark and other re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prentice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pren-

tice of Foxboro. The service in the Methodist church was very largely attended on Sunday

evening. Rev. Jas. Batstone preaching his farewell sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowler and Mrs. Hogle

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Herrington, all of Trenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarles. Our Public School closed on Fri-

day and the teachers are off for their holidays.
Mrs. Ed. Jordon of Winnipeg is visiting her mother Mrs. Sweetman

In the cattle section at the Cana-

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3 Spools

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Silk and Satin qualities 4 to 5 1/2 inches wide in the best shades and regular 20 and 25c chine or hand use 5C yd., July Sale 13c

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Beautiful American Art Chintz suitable for Furniture Slip-overs

20 p.c. Discount on All Upholstering Work Charges **During July**

This is an exceedingly liberal offer, and will give everyone an exceptional chance to have shabby furniture upholstered and made like new at a decided saving. We have a splendidly equipped upholstering department with a competent man in charge. Remember the discount applies only to the work charges, although during July we are offering many special work charges, although during July we are offering many special

BARGAINS in Upholstering Materials We have grouped together a large quantity of these materials and during the July Sale will offer them at about 25 per cent. discount.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE



WONDERFUL **DRESS BARGAINS**

LADIES' AND MISSES' WASH DRESSES. The lot includes several dozen Dresses in twenty different patterns made up in an attractive style of voiles, muslins, lace cloth and lawn, all new styles \$3.48 and reg. \$7.50, July Sale price...

SUMMER DRESSES \$2,95 Not this season's garments but good styles made up of voiles, crepes, linen and middy suits, reg. up to \$10., July \$2.95

STREET AND HOUSE DRESSES, \$1.95 Made up of Ginghams, Percales, and Muslins, suitable for street as well as house wear, all sizes, reg. up to \$5.00, \$1.95 July Sale Price

UP TO \$20.00 DRESSES \$9.95. White and colored Voiles and Embroidered Dresses, all good styles and reg. up to \$20.00, July Sale Price \$9.95

\$1.50 HOUSE DRESSES, 98c. They are made of fine quality percales in light and dark stripes and other fancy patterns of fast colors, sizes 34 to 44 98c July Sale Price

This sale can well be termed the greatest money saving event of the year-as in this announcement there are included more than 100 Special July Bargains—and these are not all but they will serve to impress even the most skeptical the advisability of buying your summer needs at Ritchie's. Every department is represented and every department offers Bargains-Watch for the Sale Cards they indicate them.

Front Store Specials

Neckwear, 2 for 25c-Organdie Collars, nicely trimmed with torchon and Val lace new styles, Sale price 2 for

Neckwear, 19c - Newest styles in organdies, embroidered, fine nets, pleats, and voiles, reg. up to 75c., 19c

Motor Veils 25c-in green, navy and black, reg. 25c 50c, sale price

Torchon Lace 1000 yds 5c July sale price.....

Hair Goods-

switches

Reg. 75c real hair 50c

Reg. \$1.50 Curls and 25c

Reg 50c Turban pads 10C

Umbrellas, 98c-50 in al straight and crooked handles paragon frames, good 98c tops July sale price .

Sunshades-For the July Sale we have reduced the re mainder of our parasols to almost Half their regular



Thousands of Yards of Remnants

Ritchie's July Sale. For there will be thousands of them to choose from-Remnants

from every department where Remnants accumulate and every piece will be marked at

a price much lower than regular. Visit the Remnant tables at the Dress Goods

Counter, Wash Goods, Staples, Draperies, Ribbons, etc.

You"ll save handsomely if you are looking for Remnants and buy them at

Purses, 98c, black and colnew shapes, worth up 98c to \$3.50, sale price . Satin Ribbon, double face quality worth up to 15c 5c per yd, sale price, yd.

Coats and Suits Decisively Reduced

Absolute Clearance of Ladies' and Misses Coats, Values to \$20.00 for \$3.95. About 50 Coats grouped together, made of panamas, serges, ratines, and tweed in navy, green, tan, brown, grey and fancy mixtures, mostly full length models, although there are a few three-quarter and Norfolk styles, regularly up to \$3.95 \$20.00, July Sale Price

UP TO \$20.00 LADIES' & MISSES' SUITS.

A remarkable reduction on such splendid garments made of serges, Bedfords, gabardines in navy, black and browns, all stylish models and snaps at the \$9.95 July Sale Price

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS—HALF PRICE. Good full skirts of fine materials such as serges, panamas and voiles, July Sale prices \$5.00 for \$2.50; \$6.00 for \$3.00; \$7.50 for \$3.75, and \$10.00 for \$5.00 or JUST HALF PRICE.

\$5.00 RAINCOATS \$3.95

Ladies' and Misses' sizes, made of fine paramatta in fawn shade, sewn seams, storm cuffs and two pockets, buttons high up under neck, regular \$5.00 July \$3.95 Sale Price

300 White Blouses at 98c.

Every Blouse at the price in the latest styles and made of the newest materials such as white and ecru nets, silk lined, voiles, lawns, piques and vestings, long, three-quarter and short sleeves and rolling collar, regular up to \$1.75, a whole 98c table full at the July Sale Price

Silk Blouses—A large collection worth up to \$1.49 \$5.00, July Sale Price Underskirts 98c-Satin, sateen, and silkoline qualities in

all the new shades and a number of styles regularly up 98c to \$1.50. Muly Sale Price to \$1.50, July Sale Price Muslin Kimonos, 98c—Fancy crepes and muslin, full 98c length, regular up to \$1.50, July Sale Price

Middy Blouses—Made of white Lonsdale jean, and colored collars of fast colors, July Sale Special \$1.00 Children's Dresses in ginghams, percales, and prints of pretty patterns for ages 3, 4, 5, 6 years, reg. up to \$1.00 for 69c. for ages 8, 10, 12 and 14 years regularly up to \$2.00 for \$1.19

\$1.35 CORSETS 89c pair.

Made of heavy English Coutil, non-rust steels, and six best D. & A. hose supporters, 5 hooks and a clasp, nicely trimmed and regularly \$1.35, July Sale Price per pr.

Odd Corsets Half Price—Lines that we are discontinuing but the best makes, D. & A., Nemo, American Lady, during

WHITEWEAR.

Corset Covers, 29c-Fine white cambric, trimmed with lace and embroidery, all sizes regularly 45c, July Sale 29c Price

Drawers 25c-Made of fine white cotton in plain hemstitched or trimmed with lace, open and closed 25c styles, regularly 35c, July Sale Price

Night Gowns 98c-Slip-over and button front styles, made of white cotton, trimmed with lace and embroidery, 98c July Sale Price

Dress Goods & Silks

Pongee Silk, 39c yard-34 inches wide, very fine quality suited for Dresses, Blouses, Men's Shirts, etc., regularly 50c yard, July Sale 39c price, per yard

Black Pailette Silk 79c yard-Very fine satin finish, full 36 inches wide very suitable for Dresses, Skirts, \$1.00, July Sale Price per yard 79c

Colored and Black Pailette Silk 98c yd.—In shades of pink, sky, rose, navy, brown, tan, heliotrope, green, white, cream and black, 36 ins. 98c wide special at July Sale per yd.

60c Wool Serges, 49c yd.—All wool British serges, in shades of navy black, Alice, red, brown, tan, green, black, Ance, red, blown, 40 inches wide, regularly 60c., 49c July Sale Price per yard

Hosiery and Gloves

Ladies' and Children's Summer Hose, 2 prs for 25c.—Lace Lisle thread and cotton hose in tan, black, white and fancy colors, all sizes reg. 25c and 35c pair, July Sale Price 3 pairs for

Lisle Gloves, 25c per pair-Black only, 12 button length, two dome fasteners, July Sale special at 25°C per pair

Black Silk Gloves, 49c pair-12 button length in small sizes only, reg. \$1.50, July Sale Price

Staples, Wash Goods

Indigo Shirtings, 10c-500 yards in checks and stripes, good strong quality and fast colors, regular 10c 15c, July Sale Price, per yard Linen Towelling, 121/2 c yard-Pure Linen in grey and white stripes, white with red border and pure white 16 and 18 inches wide, July 1212C

Price per yard Bleached Cotton 36 inches wide, nice soft quality, July Sale Price Sc

pure linen Damask, all the best designs, regularly \$3.50 doz \$2.98 July Sale Price per doz. .. Slightly Damaged Table Cloths, al-

so traveller's samples of pure linen damask in 2, 21/2 and 3 yards, July Sale prices 25 per cent. below regular. Bath Towels, grey and white, cream and red and pure white, large size and good heavy weight, remarkable July Sale Bargains at 25c pair and 45c pair.

WASH GOODS.

Figured Muslins — Ten different patterns and all new in white or colored grounds and prettily flowered designs, regular, 15c each, July 8c

Crepes, Ratines, Voiles, etc.—Several hundred yards in a fine collection for the July Sale, regular up to 95c yd., July Sale Price, yd.

TAPESTRY RUGS AT DECIDED SAVINGS

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-HOME FURNISHINGS-

\$1.25 Lace Curtains 98c

Nottingham Lace Curtains with overlock stitched edges, white and ivory, good patterns, 100 of regularly 98c \$1.25, July Sale Price

Curtains in white and ivory overlock stitched edges beautiful patterns and regularly

\$1.50, July Sale Price per pair . . \$1.15

e Curtains, \$2.50 pair.—12 pairs white voile Curtains with Lace Insertion border, very new, reg. \$2.50 \$3.00, (size 40 ins. x 2½ yds) July Sale Price per pair Odd pairs of Lace Curtains 25 per cent. off regular

price during July.
Window Shades 49c—Green, cream or white, oiled opaque shades trimmed with Linen Lace or Insertion, July .49c Sale Price, (size 36 x 70 inches)

Madras Curtain Material, 28c yard-200 yards in all. some lengths with only enough for one or two windows, all pretty patterns, regular 50 and 75c, July Sale Price Marquisettes and Voiles, 35c yard—Consisting of four pretty designs, 40 inches wide, very thoroughly printed horders reg. 50c July Sale Price 35c

borders, reg. 50c, July Sale Price Curtain Scrims, 9c.,-Lace edged in white and ecru 9c 40 inches wide and reg. 15c., July Sale Price, yard 75c Madras Casement Cloth, 50c-Thoroughly woven borders of white with gold and white with rose, 36 inches 50c

wide and reg. 75c, July Sale Price per yard \$1.50 Bed Spreads, \$1.15—Very fine white crocheted quality, strongly hemstitched, sizes 68 x 80 and reg. \$1.15

x 54 inches in floral, oriental and Persian designs, \$1.98 Tapestry Carpets, 10c yard—1101al and in colors of fawn, green, brown and crimson, some with 75c borders to match, July Sale Price per yard



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Three prices that will create brisk selling in the Millinery Parlors during the July

Reg. to \$3.00 Reg. to \$4.00 Keg. to \$5.00 Trimmed Hat Trimmed Hat Trimmed Hat \$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.50

MILLINERY FLOWERS. During the July Sale we will clear out hundreds of pretty Millinery Flowers at Reg. to \$1.00 for 15c; Reg. to \$2.00 for 25c Reg. to \$3.00 for 50c. (2nd Floor)

JULY BARGAINS FROM THE MEN'S STORE

MEN'S BLACK STIFF HATS \$1.00 Regular up to \$2.50 and of best English make, fur felt, silk band, and \$1.00 Russ, sweat band, July sale price MEN'S SILK HOSE.

"Penman's" make and fine quality in tan, navy, black, wine, and grey, reg. 50c, Sale Price, 3 pairs for \$1.00 Men's Linen Collars, 10c-Fine Linen, in best stand up and turn down styles, sizes 13 ½ to 17 and reg. 15c July 10c

Sale Price Men's Coatless Suspenders—Extra quali-Men's Coatless Suspenders
ty, white Elastic, July Sale Price per 25c

pair Odd Underwear, 29c garment—Balbriggan and porous knit-weights very suitable

for summer, not all sizes in every quality, but a complete range of sizes in the lot short and ankle length drawers, reg. 29c. to 50c, July Sale Price

Boys' Cambric Shirts, 29c-Summer Cambric Shirts for boys, collar at- 29c tached, reg. 50c. July Sale Price ... Men's Working Shirts, 39c-They are

made of fine quality ginghams and drill in black and white checks and plain materials, all sizes from 14 to 16 ½ 39c always sold at 50c., July Sale Price . Children's Wash Suits-All New York styles, made up of best American percales and cambrics, our reg. \$1.50 suit, July Sale

Price 98c and our regular \$2.00 suit, July

Sale Price \$1.49

BELLEVILLE

Men's, Young Men's and Boys'

Clearing at Remark-

able Reductions

MEN'S TWO-PIECE SUITS \$7.95 All good summer weights in light grey and tan tweed mixtures, a fine collection to choose from, all twopiece models and reg. \$10., \$7.95 July Sale Price only

BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS \$4.95 Mothers this is a great chance to secure a good durable suit at a price much less than regular. They are tweed mixtures, coat double breasted and pants bloomer style, sizes 26 to 33 and reg. \$6.50 to \$7.50 \$4.95 July Sale Price only





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More P. E. County Soldiers Wounded

Con Barnhardt, a member of the first contingent, is repoirted wounded Pune 11. Barnhardt was living at friends live at Shannonville.

A. E. Powell is reported wounded and missing

ported wounded in Wednesday's list.

OUR daily news letter from this thrivingtown

Frenton

TRENTON, June 30.—The Trenton Young is a very moderate driver so dowling Club has been accorded the the little fellow escaped with very privilege of using a portion of the slight injuries. rectory grounds by Rev. Father Con- Mr. M. W. Murdofff left today on Dear sister, nolly. Owing to the fact that a fence a business trip to Boston, Mass

The town hall is receiving a coat of for the 7th of July A little son of Mr. Knox, Wragge

terday by an automobile driven by Citizens are again urged to decor-Mr. S. S. Young. Fortunately Mr. ate their residences on July 7th

G.T.R. to Inaugurate

Transcontinental

is to have a new service between East-

Fast Passenger service is to be in-

Transcontinental), the Grand Trunk

System, and the Temiskaming and

These three railways are combining

to make this new service of a superior

class in every respect. 'The National

is the appropriate name which has

been chosen for the principal train on

a fast run, covering the distance in

ofrty-two hours. Westbound passen-

gers leave Toronto at 10.45 p.m. and

travelling over the Grand Trunk lines

are at North Bay at 7.00 o'clock next

morning. A splendid daylight run is

then made over the Temiskaming and

Northern Ontario Railway, through the scenic beauties of Timagami and

Cochrane is reached at 4.25 p.m.

and "The National" there begins its

journey over the main lne of Canada's Transcontinental with its solid

roadbed, little curvature and no no-

famous Nibigami (country of lakes)

region, another of Canada's magni-

Eastbound "The National" leaves

other marvels of scenic interest.

ipeg at 3.50 p.m.

the interesting Cobalt district.

their homes in the future.

ern and Western Canada.

Northern Ontario Railway.

Railway) in the East connecting with ment is made today. The Dominion to ocean.

who have to reserved space will have

to make haste

adian Government Railway, (The and Grand Trunk System.

Belleville Branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund

both its east and west bound journeys On the list of beneficiaries for th This train will leave Toronto each month of June there are 75 families Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and of soldiers, including 50 wives, 24 Winnipag on each Sunday, Tuesday mothers (either widows or whose husand Thursday, its equiptment consist- bands are unable to work) and 98 ing of colonist sleeping cars, electric children, in all 172 persons. The amlighted first class coaches, tourist count paid out by 146 cheques during and standard sleeping cars and dining June was \$1,213.90, and the amount car, which will be operated through of contributions received was \$1,889.34

The treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following payments tween Toronto and Winnipeg is 1257 since added to the lists published up miles and "The National" will make to 26th June.

W. B. Robinson	50
Customs House staff, June	1:
John Downey	10
Mizpah Lodge 127 I.O.O.F. J'ne	3
Employees McIntosh Bros., J'ne	
E. B. Dickens and Son	10
Richard Arnott	·£
John A. Mackie	2
Stephen Burrows	25
Robert Bogle	
W. W. Knight, July	4
Thomas Moore	1(

Discovery of Gold

ticeable gradients, all contributing to Very favorable report is to hand the greatest degree of comfort by day rofm the gold prospect of Messrs. or night. It traverses a country of wonderful possibilities in which tens of thousands of settlers will carve out spot one day last week and expressed day, June 30th. The region between Cochrane and surprise and delight with the excel-Winnipeg is one possessing great at- lent showing of mineral and with the tractions for the sportesman as well geological formation of the district. as well as the settler, for here are Samples were taken from a 12 ft. situated some of the finest fishing vein at a depth of 6 feet and showed R.R. Constable waters on the Continent, while big ogld at any point with which the game abounds in the forests. There engineer was highly pleased. Three is an ever changing panorama of samples previously sent to Mr. Arbeauty. Great rivers, flowing north mour from this vein assayed 60. 70 and south, have their source in this and 80 dollars in gold to the ton. If height of land country and here the the engineer's report is favorable the Indian, unspoiled by civilization, still makes his home. It is indeed virgin of capitalists who will begin develterritory, for its natural lovliness has opment work at once. The mine is Before entering the Province of accessably by a first class gravel road. Manitoba the train runs through the

ficient holiday resorts, reaching Win- Obsequies of Late

Winnipeg at 5.15 p.m., arriving Coch-The funeral of the late Robert Baronto eighteen hours later—arrival in ton Chadwick, who died in Edmonton the Queen City being timed at 12.05 on Friday, June 25th, took place yes terday afternoon. Rev. E. C. Currie of John Street Presbyterian Church con-At Winnipeg the Grand Trunk Pac ducted a solemn service at the residence of the father-in-law of deformal important points in Western cased, Mr. W.S. Cook, Charles St., Canada, the Pacific Coast, California, South. A large number of citizens had were deposited in Plateau Creek and number of weeks. The other man was oga Lake, where the Bon Echo hotel etc., and also furnish a new short gathered at the residence and followroute to Alaska and the Yukon, traved the hearse in tribute to the late ersing the Canadian Reckies and Mr. Chadwick, who was so weil known in Belleville for his social The opening of this new route work with the Y.M.C.A. Laterment Bloomfield when he enlisted. His makes an epoch in the history of Can-was in Belleville cemetery. A large ada as the new service will provide number of beautiful floral tributes for fast through travel from Halifax had been received from the city and to Prince Rupert, Vancouver, Victoria outside places. The bearers were Mes-R. J. Kirke, Gananoque, nephew of and other Pacific Coast cities, via an ars. D. A. Cameron, A. C. MoFee, A. Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Picton, is re- All Canadian Route, the Canadian R. Walker, Harry Thompson, W. II. Government Railways (Intercolonial Wrightmyer and John Cook.

Refugees Leaving Mexico City

The flight of foreigners in Mexico is graphically told in the following letters which Mrs. H. Bateman, 66 Station street, has received from her sister, Mrs. ____, a nurse who has for some time resided in country-

Transport "Buford".

I have at last got out of Mexico. across the Governor Simcoe Park was More fine residences have been built on a U.S.A. transport, we are quarentiated objectionable the park in Trenton this summer than in any commission found it necessary to considered objectionable the park commission found it necessary to withdraw the offer to lease to the withdraw the offer to lease to the club, and in consequence there was a probability that other suitable property could not be secured. We are pleased to know that the club will shortly have the greens in condition of the game.

On Friday evening Misses Aligen O'- Rourke and Helen Thomson will sing at a patriotic entertainment in Brighton

Miss Helliday has disposed of her grocery business in east Trenton

Miss Helliday has disposed of her grocery business in east Trenton

Trenton this summer than in any portions summer, and the contractors those in any previous summer, and the contractors those with a statisport, we also defined here until Saturday. I don't know if we shall get a boat direct threat they are likely to be busy on the consequence there was a probability that other suitable property could not be secured. We are pleased to know that the club will shortly have the greens in condition of My. S. J. Young for the game.

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The foundry and machine shop men thing there to England, or if we shall have to go by way of New York. There is a direct liner here now, but they are in this condition there is head ackaches. When medicine can compare with Dr. Williams Pink Pills In the use of these of the game in a displication of My. S. J. Young the state of health, This glowing cheeks and sparkling who is struggling on to womanhood is the planting of the polishing, the polishing, plating and lock room men. The foundry and machine shop men delicate exertion and suffer from here to England, or if we shall have to go by way of New York. There is a direct liner here now, but the silipties exertion and suffer from headaches. When medicine can compare with Dr. Wills and polishing Concession space at the Firemen's paint. Mayor Fortune is bound to Park for I.O.O.F. Field Day, July 7, tions. Then we got on a train which tation of the heart at the slightesf ex-Lave things looking spick and span is already at a premium. Aprilicants had been sent from Vera Cruz and ertion. I had little or no appetite and we had Pullman cars to sleep in. The seemed to be drifting into a decline. first night we put up at a wayside I was attending high school in Vanstation. We were two nights going couver at the time, and the doctor advised me to stop. I did so and took his the Grand Trunk System in a Union and silver, and ourselves personally, Williams' Pink Pills and in a very Station, (Bonaventure) Montreal, taking away letters, etc., but when thence Temiskaming Ib Northern On- we got on board the transport every sume my studies. I have enjoyed the tario, Transcontinental Railway and thing was different. We have a jolly best of health since, and owe it all to Through Service Grand Trunk Pacific connecting in time and grand food. I have a Dr. the Union Station at Winnipeg, forms lovely cabin for Godfrey and my-dealers or may be had by mail, post An important railway announce- a continuous band of steel from ocean self. He is as happy as a king. The paid, at 50 cents a box or willowed soldiers give him a fine time. If we for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' go to New York it will be on a Mal-Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. route with ocean to ocean map may lory liner, so you have time to get be procured from all principal ticket in a line to me there. We shall be ugurated on July 13th between agents and passengers representatives here 3 more days and 5 days to New Foronto and Winnipeg over the Can- of the Canadian Government Railway York. Drop me a line in care of the

> the train from Mexico. Ada.

Dear Sister,-Tomorrow we arrive in New York, Gooseberries reign at 10 and we hope to take the "New York" quart, of the American Line, which sails at you will know what boat we are on per quart

50.00 in case anything happens to it. 7.70 from it. Today is quite cold. I should for the tubers is like. I would have got about £250 there are large shipments going out. have decided to lose it or get it all in size. A pair of fine spring birds I left it in bank stock, a good bank, would sell for \$1 to \$1.10, while last lots o fcapital and property at the year's hatching brought \$1.40. back of it, so I hope to realize it all Butter was sold at 32c and 33c per concession of Elzevir. Mr. Geo. F. I am booked to leave on the "Adri week. Armour, Govt. Engineer, visited the atic" White Star Line, on Wednes-

Your loving sister,

Rounded Up

Special Constable Morden of the property will be taken over by a party Canadian Northern has been in town Beef by the hindquarter sells as for a couple of days and is causing \$18.50 per covt. considerable fear to some residents. Hides the C. N. Ry. station at Actinolite and C.N.R. tracks, property and the bridge Veals 13c to 15c dozen or more people who invaded Shearlings the company's land and they may be Wool pelts \$1.00 to \$1.75 brought into police court for their Horse hides \$3.00 offence. In the afternoon he arrested Wool, washed Richard Kelly on charges of drunk- Wool, unwashed R. B. Chadwick enness and trespassing on the Moira

Trout Stocking

other streams. The consignment ar-rived via the Ontario fish car, "Bea-tempt to desert.

Solomon Maracle, charged with at-bass deposited in this lake seven year

Died

LANE — In Oakland, May 23, 1915, Frank Gilbert, beloved son of A. A. and Emma Lane, and brother of Ed. and Bert. Lane of El Paso,

Why Young Girls Grow Pale and Weak

The Blood Supply is Deficient and Un less the Trouble is Remedied Consumption May Follow.

ents to take prompt steps. Delay means danger - Perhaps consumption

Transport "Buford".

Galveston, Texas, June 16, '15 sister,

ave at last got out of Mexico. anything. We came out with guaran- "At the age of fourteen I became very The winners weretees of safe conduct from both fac- anaemic. I was as pale as a ghost, down to Vera Cruz and one day. treatment for some time, but it did When we got there the customs of- not help me in the least. Upon the ficials searched our baggage for gold advice of a friend I began taking Dr. short time they gave me back com-

plete Lealth and enabled me to re-

Today's Market

"Cherry-ripe" would define the ap-Mallory Line, New York, I will drop pearance of Belleville's market this you a line from New York to let morning. Box upon box, crate upon you know what boat we will be going crate, of the claret-colored fruit was to England on. We are using real exhibited and sold at the rate of six money here, not bits of cardboard and cents per box. The cherry crop is larpaper. Hope you are getting on all ger than for some seasons past and right. It is fearfully hot here. There lower prices are expected.

are 390 refugees on board. A number | New lines of spring and early sumremained in Vera Cruz, to take other mer produce and fruit are constantly boats to other places, 500 came on invading the market square. The red current has arrived at the price of ten cents per box, while the strawberry is at its latest best today. Ten S. S. Concho, June 25, 1915 and eleven cents per box are the quo-

noon. If we should not be able to Heads sold at 5c and 10c according go on her I will let you know. I to size. They were eagerly bought up shall not be able to advise Fred so Green peas still sell at 20 cents

New potatoes have invaded the lo-We have had an uneventful voyage cal market in force, having by some 0.00 so far, it was fearfully hot until we men been brought in by wagon loads. 5.00 got out of the gulf and well away Ten cents per berry box was asked

10.00 feel that I cannot spare the extra local market today. Dealers say they recited. Miss Dorothy Ford played 5.00 money and I want to get down to are firmer and have raised quotations the piano and Mr. J. D. Ford of Towork again. I had to leave my money from 18c to 19c. But the farmer has ronto, the violin. The function lasted 5.00 in Mexico, \$3,000, the exchange is so lowered them to 20c uniformly. For 4.50 bad. I changed \$215 in Vera Cruz and the past few weeks they have been 0 00 only got \$170, so you see what it bringing 21c and 22c. Wholesalers say

for the \$3000 instead of £300. So 1 Chickens show no changes, except Fork Prong

Feeney & Cowain on lot 4 in the 2nd in good time. Well I must close now. pound. This is no change from last St. James street, is home incapacitat-

loads were sold this morning at \$18 man was helping him and by mistake with the exception of one which struck the officer with the tine of a brought \$19. Baled hay is firm at \$19 fork in the knie. The point penetrated Young lamb, a dainty delicacy, is the flesh and touched the bone. The wholesaling at 20c per pound

per bag. Hogs are quoted at \$8.90 to \$9.00 per cwt. Dressed hogs are worth \$12

Tresspassers Young pigs are quoted at \$8 to \$10 per pair. The demand is as good as is the supply

Soldiers at Deseronto Lieut. McCargar went to Deseronto

yesterday and took in charge two sol-Through the efforts of Dr. Hold- diers. One was Harry Aylesworth of

Crow Lake Fishing

Fishing Mas begun in real earnest on Crow Lake. As yet, real good fish and an ideal summer bungalo is built stories are rather crude but already at the Bon Echo. Mr. Leavens has and Houston, Texas, a native of many a four-footer, and twenty-poun- been going here for over 30 years and Belleville, Ontario, Canada, aged der, "just slipped off the book just says "this place has saved my doc-31 years, 8 months and 7 days. when about to be landed in the boat." tor's bills.

Pleasant Picnic For Employees

ville Hardware and Lock Manufactur-ing Company gave a picnic to their employees at Massassaga Park. The yacht "Say When" carried a big orowd on a number of its trips and When girls grow weak, pale and miserable, then is the time for purfor the picaic some two hundred people were on the grounds, including wives and families of the men. Motor to the park. Mr. E. Sprague was in the dancing in the pavilion.

Single men, 100 yards dash R. Flagler F. Gover R. Westover

Boys under 18, 100 yds dash L. Weese C. Murphy

F. Corby ,50 yards dash Miss M. Bunnett Mis M. Welsh Miss K. Hurst

Married men's race J. W. Smith J. Gover Wm. Gazelev Girls' race, 50 yards dash

Miss G. Bunnett Miss B. Angell Miss N. Hurst Three Legged Race, free for all Westover & Gover

Weese & Murphy Hopkins & Christy egg race, 25 yards Miss M. Bunnett Miss K. Hurst

Miss G. Bunnett The evening was spent in dancing and social enjoyment. It was a wearied but delighted excursionists, who returned to Belleville at night.

Strawberry Social

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Itompson, Sinclair street, was the scene of a delightful strawberry ice cream social last evening under the suspices of the Young People's Society of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church. The interior was prettily decorated in Lonor of the occasion. The affair was well patronized by the young people and the members of the church and some \$30 was realized for the society. Music was furnished by the Ford orchestra. Mr. Harry

Entered Knee

Sergeant Francis J. Naphin, Great ed owing to an accident which he met Hay has gone up in price again. 5 with while working in his barn. A sergeant was attended by a physician Old "spuds" sold at 70c and 75c and will be forced to rest for a few

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Camp should have all their personal effects stored in a bag and left at the Y.M.C.A. building by 10 a.m Tuesday. An automobile party is being form-

ed to convey the lads out to Oak Hills at 7.15 p.m., Tuesday. Friends disposed to assist with their cars will render a service which will be greatly appreciated. Just phone 413.

Boys should note that all mail should be addressed c.o. Mrs. M. J. Barragar, Stirling, R.D.

Camping

bass deposited in this lake seven year ago and now the bass and salmon fishing are fine. Many tourists from the cities of Cleveland and Pittsburg visit this place, where the Big Rock some 360 feet high is located

ORIENTAL EXHIBIT AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC AN AMAZING REVELATION

Like Venus, rising from the foam, Like the bee it has been gathering the civilizations of the Orient rise in honey from the flowers of every counthe casual visitor. But those whose the civilizations of the Orient rise in try. It has studied the intricate characteristics of every country, the of the onlooker, from the exhibits of things it excels in. tI has absorbed work of the engineer who laid the exhibits of the onlooker.

Pacific Intenational Exposition.

The European exhibits take precedence by reason of the higher civilization they represent, and more especially because ofthe tragic relief in which they are thrown by the great worked out there. It has applied and worked out there worked out there. It has applied and worked observation and suggestions.

ivilization is a vital part of it.

The Oriental civilizations, on the America and Europe. other hand, are startlingly new to the Western eye. nI the exhibits of Japan, China and parts of Australasia zig-zagging its way through tree- under the waters of the hay and much we see the actual blending of the Oc- tops, wide fileds and streams hum- of it was low lying and swampy.

ted in hat country and shipped to the and New Zealand call to mind. Phy- fc m the bay into the fill. And then the Oriental exhibits, not merely on the sturdy pioneering character of cubic yards of loam. After clearing account of its enormous cost, \$1,000,- the ir lands. Each of these countries, and filling sewerage systems and wa-000, but because of its breadth and which lie close together across the ter systems, gas light and power variety. It is a wide horizon of artistic and cultural, industrial and has an individual pavilion and exhibit ter and filtration systems, fire proteccommercial activities the Japanese ex- at the Exposition.

The French historian, Hyppolite the history and civilization of a councomparative freedom from man's incity of 25,000 people. try is to study its literature. Japan trusion has preserved for it a great seemingly has made Taine's suggestion its motto. It is through its art, table life which are exetinct in other

The Japanese art section in the The Japanese art section in the Palace of Fine Arts is replete with rare works of art, both ancient and modern, from the land of the Rising Sun. The art exhibit is divided in two sections, one devoted to contemporary animal life. Her exhibit is largely sections, one devoted to contemporary animal life. Her exhibit is largely and routes and fruits.

The Australian exhibit consists of the started on April 13 and completed in September, 1912 and cost \$300, 000. After that commenced the work of pile driving. Nearly 23,000 piles, or two hundred miles of piling, went under the sites of the main exhibit occupy three large galart, the other to the art of ancient agricultural. The grains and fruits

To step across from the section stock are also shown. of the exhibit housing the modern art to that housing the ancient art is like taking atrip to an ancient mythical workman in Pekin," sympathically country. In that exhibit there is to be found pottery from buried mounds "Sohrab and Rustum," are seen in Rustum," are seen in Collection Unrivalled 2,100 years old, and ante-dating the Christian era. There are splendid the exhibit halls of the newest reembroideries there, which have been called needle paintings, on which arless labor and patience, of amazing skill and artistic feling in ages when time was reckoned with the rising hibits. and setting of the sun.

These treasures of art of both anmany sources, the largest collection open to inspection and approval of to San Francisco. of the Emperor Mutsuhito, father of fore exhibited to strangers, have been incorporated in Japan's exhibit at the

lowing heads:

tallurgy, and horticulture.

country give the framework as it actual moving of the wheels of in- A triffing distance from the Chi- Twenty-five have been allotted to the day. dustry in that country is given ade- nese exhibit the sacred elephants of foreign nations. lurgy, and of Agriculture.

tient Buddhist statues in wood, and longkorn. bronze, and clay, together with altar pieces, shrines and rare religious rect from Japan to the Exposition hibit that, while humble in compari-

children for education. installed for the purpose.

It is this blending of the practical with the artistic that gives Japanese for it not merely admiration but pres- herfumed gardens transplanted from load of canvases from Holland on the tions for the picnic at Oak Lake on

in the Orient has been steeping her- all her own, and the Dutch East In- many will include a famous Rubens Social on Tuesday night. self in European civilization in the dies occupy modest quarters for their from the Munich Gallery. Others of last generation. It has sent students exhibit across the street from the the nations at war that are repre- evening in Stirling. to American Universities and has quaint villages of Corhin and indosent special commissioners to Europe. China.

from the United States annually visit National Exhibition is one of the few Art Gallery, and Aurtsia, Serbia and his holidays at home. the Canadian National Exhibition, on the continent giving a 220 yards Poland. All of the exhibits of the year, owing to the disturbed condi- course straightway. Many records belligerent nations were shipped in tions abroad, it is expected that the have ben equalled or broken on Ath- the collier Jason. Spain, Italy, Greece, live-stock exhibit at the Canadian Nanumber will be considerably swelled. letic Days in past years.

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Achievements of Engineering at the Panama-Pacific

The superlative beauties of Expoosition architecture, color and sculpture demand all the admiration of the Oriental countries at the Panamathe practical, vigorous ways of doing things, of going at a task, which
of it all and the builder who put it

adapted observation and suggestions struction budget was devoted to en-In sheer astonishment and wonder, of its students and commissioners to gineering and construction work. At however, the European countries are conditions at home.

fairly outdone by the exhibits from The result is a striking clothing of all engineers and draftsmen were emthe Orient. Americans may not be European ideas, European methods, ployed by the Division of Works over-familiar with the finer shades European vim in Japaese garments, When things were humming in that and varying traits, superiorities and in Oriental colors. The Japanese ex- department, which was responsible excellences of this or that country in hibit at the Panama-Pacific Internahe old world. European civilization tional Exposition gives a wonderful which was ruled by a construction s a whole, however, is not new to the account of the work of Japan's stu- wizard, Harris D. H. Cornick, there cople of the United States. Our own dents and scholars who have been ab- were more than 350 experts, archisorbing the lerning and ideals of tects, engineers, clerks and 'aspectors working under his command.

When the engineers first looked up-Vigor and expanse, a strong wind on the Exposition site much of it was ming an old, never changing melody First they built a sea wall and pump-Japan's exhibit, her temple, erec- these aer the pictures of Australia ed two million cubic of sand and silt United States, ranks foremost among sically these exhibits are to match on that they laid down fifty thousand euator, on the other side of the earth, mains were buried underground. Wation, light and power plants were in-Though nationally one of the stalled, wharves, docks, slips, and youngest parts of the earth, geologi- railroads built and then plumbing, Taine, was among the first to pro- cally Australia is one of the oldest. heating and ventilating systems, pubclaim that the surest way to grasp This old age of the continent and lic utilities sufficient enough for a

many forms of both animal and vege-Most of these and many other problems were met by the engineers and or gardens, that Japan seeks to convey to the world the significance of her civilization, the character of her convey to the world the significance of her civilization, the character of her convey t

The Australian exhibit consists of was started on April 13 and completof the great island country and live-

The patient labors of the "Cunning **Exposition Art**

from Pekin to erect on the Exposi- Panama-Pacific International Expo- for the triennial fine arts exhibits at supplied the Bridge St. Methodist Sunday last. tists have worked for years with col-ored threads. There is a wealth of International Exposition a duplicate all others by the present European because of the war, and the collection Rev. J. A. Chapman, B.A., a su-spending a few days with friends at attended the re-opening Concert at of one of the famous palaces of the war. This is the department of Fine assembled in the galleries of the per-annuated minister of the Hamili- Gilmour. "Forbidden City." Three-fourths of Arts, to be housed in a mighty Græco- White City Exposition in London, ton Conference will speak at the a million dolairs was appropriated by Roman palace one-fifth of a mile in which was closed and the galleries West Plainfield Church next Sunday the Chinese government for its ex- length. Art treasures of the Old turned into barracks for the colonial at 11 a.m. His subject will be "Rem-World that otherwise never would troops. Inscrutabe as Chinese civilization have been removed from their places has been in the past, it lays itself in famous galleries nave been shipped

the presnt ruler, treasures never beexhibits are grouped under the fol-west along the shores of the Fine guests of Mr. Oliver Stapley. Arts Lagoon, there are one hundred Fine arts, education and social and two steel walled exhibit galleries. economy, liberal arts, manufactures Fifteen of these galleries — fire which surround the pavilion of that are assigned to individual artists of renown of many nationalities ..

family spent Sunday with her parquate reproduction by the industrial Siam loom into view. A quarter of a Eminent artists will be found in exhibits in Manufacturer's Hall, in million dollars was spent by that lit- the individual exhibit galleries, where ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gallivan. the departmnets of Mines and Metal- tle country in making its exhibit one also will be found the work of the of the most fascinating at the Expo- great European masters. Among the fellow's decoration in Stirling on Sun Grouped side by side with Japan's sition. The Siamese exhibit is in artists of international renown who day afternoon. evidence of her marvellous swing in- charge of Prince Rajani, who has will have separate exhibits will be to the practical idealism of the age been appointed Exposition Commis- James McNel Whistler, William M. are relics of her mytholic age. An- sioner by his brother King Chula- Chase, John S. Sargent, Joseph Pen- Mrs. Mason Clarke in Stirling. chers, Howard Pyle, Frank Duveneck, son Gerald, of Detroit are visiting his Edward W. Redfield, John Twacht- sister, Mrs. Frank Stapley. The Philippine Islands, late newhist temple that was transplanted dishare in the Expuosition with an extune two great Swedish artists, Liljefors Stapley.

Wannamaker visited their sister, Mrs. son with the costly twers of the There will be forty Whistlers in The intensive farming of Japan, mighty nations, goes straight to the the Whistler group, and equally rep- Fred Elliot on Sunday. called into life by the expansion of population without a corresponding expansion of soil to hid the growing ber of model school buildings to buildi busied in the Austrian Tyrol, finished ple of weeks. numbers, is shown in large exhibits which Filipino parents send their his group in spite of the war, and shipped them from Vienna. Melchers el is staying with her sister, Mrs. who is professor of art at Weimar Lansing. civilization so much force and claims Bejeweled Persia shows some of University, Germany, shipped a car-

Teheran by Mirza Ali Kulo Khan. Jason. Japan more than any other country Java disports herself with a pavilion Another contribution from Gertaking in the Sidney Baptist Lawn which has shipped selected treasures day night with his grandmother, Mrs. from the Louvre and Luxemburg J. Bronson. galleries, Belgium, England, which Mr. Hubert Chambers leaves to Sunday last. It is estimated that 175,000 people The running track of the Canadian has contributed from the National morrow for Toronto after spending Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Tur- tional Exhibition each year.

Best Music of This Generation for Exposition

How much will the Panama-Pacific Exposition mean to music-lovers? It will such a revelation of the artistic and social potentialities of the art of tone as will seem to many a music-hungry soul the enunciation of a new aesthetic gospel.

California has been musical from the begining. Down at Monterey they still sing the old hymn to san Sarlos which was taught the Indian novice by Fra Junipero Serra and his companions, and the Spanish leaven is constructively operative among us to this day. Even the primitive chants of the Redskin are not lost, and men like Carlos Troyer and Charles Wakefield Cadman are following the example of Edward MacDowell to reveal to the world what artistic virtue is implicit in those aboriginal melodies. The Forty-Niners gave us their ballads; the Frenchmen sang his chansons, the German his imperishable Volkslieder; Muscovite and Hun, Celt and Saxon and Latin all contributed their meed of music to our California treasury of song.

This leaven of the world's music will be mightily active in our Exposition. The Fair will be a musical meeting ground, and whether we think in the idiom of the classicist or love simpler music which is good for entertainment's sake, or whether we are eclectics and have an ear for whatever is good in all kinds of music, we

OAK HILLS.

Messrs. Willie Jones and Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stapley and

Many from here attended the Odd-

Miss Elsie Eggleton and Mr. A

The little Misses Pearl and Murl

Miss Eva Ross of the Madoc Grav-

Several here are making prepara-



AND ALL EXPENSES PAID BY THE ONTARIO

loway on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow of River art works, has an entrie room. Nor- borne, B.A., of Bridge St. Methodist Harrison of Madoc, spent the weekway has three galleries for her 3,000 Church, Belleville preached at 11 a.m. end visiting their sisters, Mrs. J. L. audiences large, the sormons greatly Mr. Nelson Thompson of Toronto ed the raising bee at Mr. S. E. Lane's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson are

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Pearsall of man's boyhood and the story of his Gardenville have been visiting the former's brother, Mr. J. S. Pearsall for a few days.

Miss Addie Rorabeck entertained a Harris. number of young people on Sunday North-West are home visiting the

Sorry to report Mr. S. R. Munroe Denton Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caughey re- spent Sunday with friends in Thurturned from Detroit on Thursday where they have been attending the ville is visiting his grant-parents, Mr. marriage of their daughter, Miss and Mrs. M. Denton.

Miss Jane Thomas of Bloomfield on this locality. Wednesday.

Messrs. W. Salisbury and C. L.

pieces, shrines and rare religious carvings, are shown in an old Buddicarvings, are sh

WEST HUNTINGDON.

days with friends in Stirling. Miss Nellie Wallace was the guest

THE HILL

The Rev. C. S. Reddick and family ed her former home on Sunday last. Mrs. C. Ketcheson and Mrs. M. J. spent Monday at his father's, Mr. S.

> Mr. G. McCullopgh was a caller at been teaching school.

up in the acedemic fields of the Old World? In that event you can drink your fill at the concerts to be given by the Boston Symphony; do you prefer the sprightier fare which is dispensed by organizations which come a little closer to human nature in its untrained aspect. then you can listen to the Constabulary Band from the Philippines; you can revel in the marches of John Philip Sousa. Have you Slavonic leanings? Then you can enjoy the concerts to be given by Thuriu's Band from Chicago.

Are you an exclusive, brought

But orchestral and band mu-

sic will only be part of the musical inspiration which we shall derive from the Exposition Great choirs like the Apollo Club of Chicago will visit us and give us their best.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Morgan of Toron-LIEUT. AC TORONTO. was killed early

with measles.

June 30 .- Strawberries are in full

A number of people on this line

The stork arrived at the home of

A number of people on this line

Miss Ella Jones of Belleville spent

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Langabeer and

Mr. and Mrs. W. Denton from the

a few days with her aunt, Mrs. J.

Master Harold of Latta, spent one

day last week with Mr. and Mrs. F.

former's parents Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Langabeer

Master Cliffort DeShane of Belle-

MELROSE.

attended the picnic at Foxboro on

Mr. and Mrs. J. Waterhouse and left

Aiken's church on Monday evening.

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TURIN, July

man military att tons of baggage. removed from t withdrawing the Il Secolo has this capital and he a general impress German defense

June 30.—Strawberries is the topic Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Calnan attend- of the day among the women. Farmers are harvesting their alfaled the funeral of Mrs. Calnan's aunt, fa. A fairly good crop is reported in

Mr. Percy McLaren of Belleville is Mr. Bidwell has purchased a new spending his holidays with relatives in this vicinity .. Mr. and Mrs. B. Osborne of Ross-

more visited a few days with friends Mr. Will Osborne of New Bruns-

wick visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. amuel Osborne, for a short time, before leaving for the front. home after an extended visit with ac-

Miss Wallace of Detroit, Michigan quaintances in Tamworth. Mr. Lewis Allen Lazier of New York is visiting relatives in this place Mr. George Lazier has burchased

Miss Mabel Staffrd is visiting a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs.

Clem Haight.
Mrs. (Rev.) Rupple, sister of Mr. Hall, delivered the farewell sermon for Rev. Mr. Hall on Sunday evening last. All were pleased to meet her Miss Effie Miller and brother visit-

social at Lonsdale last week.

The formal opening of the Canadian National Exhibition will be on Monday, August 30th, at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. R. Patterson and Miss M. P. 000 residents of Exhibition City dur-

WON'T YOU JOIN OUR PARTY?

PLAINFIELD.

leries, Argentina has sent paintings paintings, and Sweden has three and 7.30 p.m. The day was fine, the Foster and Mrs. A. Herity. Two complete collections intended appreciated, as was the music ren- is spending his holidays at his home for foreign exhibits will be splendid dered by the choir. An offering of here. features of the fine arts department. \$55 was received to be applied on Mr. and Mrs. George Foster were There is one dapartment at the These are the collection assembled Church debt. Rev. A. C. Huffman guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hollinger

inescences of my ministry." West Plainfield is the church of Mr. Chaplife work is of great interest, he being a pioneer missionary in different parts of the province. Mr. Chapman is a brother of Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, Mrs. S. Chambers and Ernest visiand a brother-in-law of Mr. H. K. ted Mr. Robt. Chambers here on Sun-Denyes.

Plainfield and vicinity were well Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sarls and two represented at the South Hastings little daughters of Oak Lake took tea Sunday School picnic at Foxboro on with Mr. and Mrs Frank Sarls yesterthe 29th. The first prize for the fat man's race was won by one of our own citizens.

The service in the East Plainfield church next Sunday evening will be Adria Caughey. of a patriotic character.

Mr. Samuel Parks and family from New Jersey are visiting his fatchr Mr. Albert Parks. Sam has been ab-Wannamaker took tea with Mr. and sent 18 years, and notes many changes here since he left.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carr and little Miss Sheppard, nurse, of Rochester is spending her holidays with her mother. Mrs. Sylvester Latta. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Phillips of Stir-

Miss Lily Hamilton, of Washington uncle's, Mr. J. S. Hamilton's. Miss ing strawberries. Hamilton is superintendent of an endowed home for old men.

Mr. Edwin Parks, while hewing rafters for a barn at Fuller, cut his up for some little time.

An addition has ben made to our cement sidewalk, which is much ap- Mitz.

MOIRA.

Strawberry picking seems to be the chief occupation of the girls

Mrs. M. Salisbury of Melita, Man. Master Kenneth Stapley spent Tues is visiting friends and relatives here. Morton visited friends in Thurlow on Reddick.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Finkle also Mrs. Mr. Thomas Rowan's recently. There are 10,000 animals in the Mr. and Mrs. W. Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haight visited her mother Mrs. C. Wright of Hal- Gay spent Sunday afternoon with ing the two weeks of the Fair.

Miss Effie Rell.

a baby girl.

Tuesday.

Anniversary Services were held in Valley visited at the home of Mrs. to and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McLean of and statuary to fill another room, the West Plainfield Methodist Church P. J. Salisbury, Saturday and Sunday. Trenton spent Sunday with Mr. and and China, with her new and ancient Sunday June 27th. Rev. H. S. Os- Mrs. M. Hudgins and Mrs. Dr. Mrs. O. Reddick.

CROFTON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pine visited at Mr. C. Vancott's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Delong of Huff's Island visted at Mr. S. H. Caughey's on Sunday.

knee quite badly and will be laid is visiting her mother of this place. Mis Edith Mitz of Michigan spent Saturday with her cousin, Bernice the farm of Mr. John Emmons in Miss Ella Wright is spending a few

of Miss Myrtle Ashley, Sunday last.

P. Wilson of Belleville are spending Miss Idella Bradley has returned the week visiting at the home of home from Bancroft where she has

If again, your nrst care is for the proper musical pride of San Francisco, you can attend the performances to be given under the direction of John Casazza. More pretentious will be the Exposition Orchestra, an organization called into existence solely for the purpose of the Fair.

There will be eighty men, the pick of American instrumentalists, and they will be here from beginning to end of our artistico industrial epic of our great ex-

But the great burst or choral inspiration which our West is to receive will come through the instrumentality of those Americans from Wales, who have imbibed the art of choral The great Eisteddfod in July will be the crowning choral event of our musical history. song with their mother's milk.

Mr. D. Demill is on the sick list

Quite a number from here attend-

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