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tion in Miss Cavell's behalf.

was discussed with the German authorities.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—It is officially stated in

London that the papers relating to the case of

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The invasion of the northern portions of

BRITISH CRUISER WRECKED.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The British cruis Argyll has run aground and may be a total wreck Prahovo and the central powers now have an All hands were rescued. The Argyll is of the open road through northeastern Serbia and Bul-Devonshire class, 11,000 tonnage.

BRITISH CAPTURE PIROT.

LONDON, Ovct. 28.—Bulgarian forces aiming toward Nish have ocupied the strongly fortified town of Pirot says a Saloniki despatch to Serbia by the Austro-Germans continues apace

USKUB RECAPTURED BY THE SERBS.

MILAN, Oct. 28.—Despatches report that days desperate fighting in the Timok valley.

Athens despatches say the Serbs have re- are now fighting by her side, Serbia is using all He briefly addressed the meeting and taken Uskub. Railway communication from Sa- her strength to throw the Bulgarians back. Af- outlined its object. They were comloniki to Veles has been re-established and troop ter the French victory at Krivolak the Serbians of assisting the British Red Cross. trains are running some distance north of Veles. according to the Athens report, were able to re-

The entire Turkish armament on the Bos-occupy Veles, an important railway and road phorus is said to have been transferred to Tcha-junction just south of Uskup, where a big battle Rev. A. C. Huffman, Plainfield, and talja and Adrianople, while the garrison has is still in progress. been sent to the Bulgarian frontier.

FALL OF GORIZIA AND RIVA IMMINENT.

ROME, Oct. 28.—Italian advances on the height of Sant Luca and opposite Tolmaino and

inet today. Aristide Briand, who has held many station of Lavingi cabinet positions and was premier at one time. is expected to succeed him. The entire ministry machine guns, rifles and a quantity of muni-

GERMAN SEEKING PEACE.

will likely be reorganized.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Daily Mail's Berne correspondent says Count Von Beulow, former German Imperial Chancellor, will probably go to Madrid and thence to the United States on a peace mission.

KILBD BY FALLING FROM A LOAD OF HAY.

LINDSAY, Oct. 28.—Falling from a load of hay here, Patrick Quillan of South Ops received injuries which caused his death early today.

U. S. WILL PROBE FURTHER INTO MISS CAVELL'S FATE.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Although he has not promptly handed the documents to the press and yet been notified officially of the execution of them distributed abroad by Reuter (Reuter's Miss Edith Cavell by the Germans at Brussels, James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany, is anticipating the possibility that events are inaccurately reproduced. Particularhe will be required to investigate the circum- ly the impression created that the German austances of the execution.

certain whether ho or Brand Whitlock, the to conceal from him pronouncement of the death the Grand Trunk station. Two daughdertain whether ho or Brand Whitlock, the benefician minister to Belgium, will be asked to sentence, and deprive him, by speedily carrying ters, Mrs. Wm. Couleon, Cherty Creek N.Y., and Mrs. W. H. Wood, Rochesmake a further report to the state department out the sentence, of the possibility of interventer, N.Y. accompanied the remains

BRIPISH ARTILLERY EFFECTIVE IN AN-SWER TO FOE'S SHELLING.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—An official communicaion from Field Marshal Sir John French, the British command-in-chief in France, made pub- was wrongly informed can be explained by the

"Since my last comunication of Oct. 24, the for the American legation played a part in this situation on our front has remained unchanged. incident, caused a misleading construction to spending the past seven weeks. He There have been mining activities on both sides, be placed upon his reports. out without important results.

"The enemy's artillery has been active east sels was painfully affected by the report as made very of Ypres and south of the La Bassee Canal, Our public. He intends to inform his London col- triot was turning out well, running for Toronto this afternoon to attend home of Mrs. Geo., Benedict. There reply to this shelling has been very effective.

"Our airmen brought down two German ence between the written report of th Belgian ataeroplanes yesterday, one falling inside our own torny for the legation and the facts." lines and the other close behind the enemy's front trenches.

ROAD OPEN TO TURK CAPITAL, BOAST OF

Concert for Benefit

A very successful concert was held last night at Plainfield by the Wo-men's Institute for the benefit of their Red Creess funds Mr. Alex, Moore made a most effi-

Mr. Alex. Moore made a most efficient chairman. The meeting was ad dressed by the Rev. Mr. Huffman, Rev. Mr. Moleod, Mr. John Ellott Corporal Sandford, Col. Ponton and Col. Lazier. The proceeds were very satisfactory from a financial point of view, something between \$30 and \$40 being taken at the door. The fall was well filled and most of the speakers directed their best efforts towards recruiting, Corporal Sandford making a most effective address with the result of a school shortly after the daily session began to-sult that a number of young men inwith the Bulgarians, who invaded Serbia near

garia to the Aegean Sea and Constantinople. other such patriotic meetings will be held in that locality in the near future, the one last night having had nitions by river and railway to their Bulgarian such good results.

> Patriotic Meeting of Thurlow Electors

A well attended meeting of the electors of Thurlow township was held in the town hall, Cannifton, yester-So far as the north is concerned, Serbia, it day afternoon. Among the number south, reinforced by the British and French who ance of ladies. The reeve, Mr. Na creasing.

Addesises of a patriotic nature were made by Mr. Wm. Northrup, K.C., M. Rev. A. C. Huffman, Plainfield, and

Mrs. (Dr.) Fanikner also spoke briefly, outlining the work that had been accomplished by the ladies of the township. They would like how-HAVRE, Oct. 28.—That there has been height of Sant Luca and opposite Tolmaino and the capture of a field fort southeast of Globna are reported by the war office. The fall of Gorrizia and Riva is considered imminent notwithstanding the heavy reinforcements of Austrians.

Free State and German East Africa, is indicated by advices just received by the Belgian minister of the colonies. These despatches say that the capture of the colonies. These despatches say that the Composite to the part of the colonies. These despatches say that the Colonies are reported by the Belgians on Sept. 11, ... ar the Parkies of the most practical way of helping forward the work has resided with his nephew Thomas Ketcheson in the 5th Con. of Sidney the general tax rate and another a half mill, but the chairman pointed out that the rate had already been of the colonies. These despatches say that the Colonies are reported by the Belgians on Sept. 11, ... ar the by the speakers as to the most practical way of helping forward the work has resided with his nephew Thomas Ketcheson in the 5th Con. of Sidney the general tax rate and another a half mill, but the chairman pointed out that the rate had already been of the colonies. These despatches say that the Colonies are reported by the Belgians on Sept. 11, ... ar the by the speakers as to the most practical way of helping forward the work has resided with his nephew Thomas Ketcheson in the 5th Con. of Sidney the heat residence to morrow in the stand another a half mill, but the chairman pointed out that the rate had already been struck and the levy make. It would therefore be impossible to do any the cause.

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ship subscription. The Belgians are reported to have captured but it was decided to have delegates visit the various subdivisions and se-

Knights of Columbus BRUSSELS, via Amsterdam, Oct. 28.-A

semi-official statement has been issued here rela-On Tuesday evening last, Belleville tive to the case of Miss Edith Cavell, the English Council Knight of Colombus No. 1008 They are leaving their homes on the was visited by District Deputy Dr. J. nurse, who was executed by the German authori-F. Dolan and staff who in a very cap. Their mothers' dear boys they have able manner installed the following "The American ambassador at London has

Grand Knight-H. L. Ingram Dep. Gr. Knight-P. J. Wims Fin. Sec-D. J. Corrigan Rec. Sec.-G. P. Fitzgerald Treas.-F. Fitzpatrick Warden-C. Bawden Advocate-B. Collins Lecturer-T. R. Barrett nside Guard-W. J. Hogan Outside Guard-J. B. Perkins Trustees -F. Dolan, C. Whalen, N.

Borne to the Tomb

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Ba thorities, with empty promises, put off the ker of Rochester, N.Y. and formerly thorities, with empty promises, put on the of this city, took place today upon the arrival of the death the Grand Trunk station. Two daughts of the company of the death the Grand Trunk station. Two daughts are the company of the death the Grand Trunk station. Two daughts are the company of the death the Grand Trunk station. Two daughts are the company of the death the Grand Trunk station. Two daughts are the company of the death the Grand Trunk station. Two daughts are the company of the death the Grand Trunk station. Two daughts are the company of the death the Grand Trunk station. Two daughts are the company of the death the Grand Trunk station. Two daughts are the company of the company of the death the Grand Trunk station. here. Interment took place at Belleville cemetery, Rev. S. A. Duprad "Such a promise was never given by the having charge of the burial service A German authorities and could not therefore, were in attendance. A number of florhave been broken. This was admitted by the al tributes gave evidence of the es-American minister in Brussels when the matter teem in which the departed lady was held.

"That the American ambassador in London Fine Yields at Weyburn

fact that the Belgian advocate, who as attorney Mr. Jas. H. Dyer, Commercial St. returned yesterday afternoon from the North West where he has been was visiting friends and looking after "In any case, the American minister at Brus- reports conditions for threshing as ton of the Thurlow assault case. very satisfactory the past three weeks. Wheat in the Weyburn disleague and his government at once of the differ- from 25 to 40 bushels to the acre

Died.

known as "Uncle Ed")

John McCaffrey.

of Red Cross Fund FIFTY SCHOOL CHILDREN WERF BURNED AT PEABODY, MASS

BRITISH SUBS. DESTROY FOUR MORE ave sunk four more German steamers in the British in the blockade. Baltic. This announcement is made in the Rus-

sian official statement issued last night. marine blockade of German Baltic ports is most Zeitung, says: effective. German steamers at Lulea and other ports have been ordered not to sail.

shipments of ore have been made to Germany, withstanding the Danish mines. Bulgarian forces have been defeated after two is feared, by her allies, is doomed, but in the who came was a considerable attend. These exports recently were reported to be in-

day. The dead it was said might reach fifty. out of their rooms. A fearful panic resulted.

ading their operations to this area in an effort to further cripple the German industries. Rus-PETROGRAD, Oct. 28.—British submarines sian undersea boats are co-operating with the Information reaching here from Berlin

states that officials admit that the situation there LONDON, Oct. 28-(Special)—It is learned is serious. Count Reventlow, the naval writer. here from a high authority that the British sub-discussing the situation in the Deutsche Tages

"The blocking of the Baltic against British submarines undoubtedly is a tough problem. Lulea is a Swedish port, from which large They are able to get through the great belt, not-

"When the Baltic is frozen it will be possisible to discover the British submarine bases."

together to consider ways and means ed Cross. Edward Ketcheson Passes Away

> ship last evening about eight o'clock vanced aged of 83 years

The deceased, who was familiarly ever some assistance for the purchase of yarn and other materials. Various proposals were talked over by the speakers as to the most practical materials almost seem so when two discoveries by the speakers as to the most practical materials.

Rally Round the Flag

A whiff of the balm of Gilead Comes with the new mown hav children are home for vacation Our troops are on their way

Hurrah for the lads who are valiant to fight for Old England so true. Hurrah for our king and our country Three cheers for the red, white and

By river and forest and glen

Their dreams of the past are fleeting Of the old school-house in the dell, Of the maiden they leave behind then And the melon patch on the hill. But go forth with brave hearts and

The country calls loudly today And Kitchener's great ranks marching To the dawn of a better day.

Burial of Infant.

Mrs. Reich, 27 Yeomans street, took given the ladies for their beautful place this morning from the rooms dinner and for their hospitality to the of the Belleville Burial Company, on visiting madies and gentlemen. The in Belleville cemetery. The child passed away a couple of

Pocial and Personal

See Belleville Creamery Advt.

Mr. Charles Hilton, of this wishes to announce that he is in Jo his business interests at Weyburn He way connected with the Charles Hil-

> Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C., left a patriotic rally in which he is of the principal speakers.

The table cloth given by Mrs. Chas togers in aid of Red Cross Funds, KETCHESON - In the 5th Con. of will be on exhibition in Neate & Co's day evening

St. George's Church, Trenton.

ANOTHER IMPURTANT GAS

other at Avondale are reported within light was so strong that a newspaper

account of a gas discovery on hie lot and made arrangements to

Harold J. Clarke of Campbellford was drilling a well for water for Mr. Rapson. They had reached a depth of 75 feet when strong odors of gas were noticed to be issuing from the speaking for gas.

could be read in the night time at a

Earl, but given in too late for last F. Byers.

Week's publication, were composed by Mr. Ed. Turley of Montreal spent an aunt of Mrs. Earl, Mrs. H. Fergu-

Evelyn sleeps in death Awake she shall again To see her blessed Saviour

Evelyn leaves a vacant chair, How empty seems her room, Evelyn now asleep in death Lies silent in her tomb

On Wednesday eight of the ladies

of the .M.S. of Frankford and two from Stockdale motored to Brighton Trenton for a few days trict held in that place. The morn- Grace Ford motored to Belleville ing session opened at 10 a.m. when the reports of the different auxiliaries were given and all reported an in- ville and Mrs. Wm. Herman of Trencrease in membership also in the fi-ton were called home on Saturday, nances. At the close of this session their mother Mrs. Jim Murney being a dinner was served in the S.S. room ill, but at time of writing she of the church by the ladies of Bright-The infant daughter of Mr. and on, and too much praise cannot p.m.; when very instructive papers were given by a number of ladies. One of the features of the afternoon session was the election of a new organizer, as Mrs. Winterborn is Laving this districct and moving to Oshawa. She has held this position for about fifteen years. We are all sorry to lose her but expect to stand by and help our new one as faithfully as we can Mrs. Hewitt of Brighton was

> Mr. Striker has purchased the house built by Mr. A. M. Chapman, but at present occupied by Mr. Geo. Graham, Mr. Striker expects to move in a short

elected as the organizer for the dis-

Rev and Mrs. Batstone came in town on the afternoon train on Thursday. They were going to attend the fowl supper held at Stockdale in the ev-

The regular W.M.S. meeting was was a good attendance and a very pro fitable afternoon spent. We feel the interest in our meetings are growing

There was no school in Mr. J. M. Mr. H. Wallace spent Saturday in Bell's room on Thursday and Friday Belleville as Mr. Bell was ill

at 9 a.m. on Sunday by Rev. Father

Everyn Trinity church on Sunday by

Sunday under the parental roof.

Miss Wood of Madoc visited sister, Mrs. Blackburn over Sunday Miss Katie Windover spent Saturday night and Sunday with her friend Miss Grace Moran, of Murray Rev. Mr. Bick of Ivanhoe preached in the Methodist church at 7 p.m.

The Golden Ruse S.S. class of the Methodist church are hold-ing Ary one wishing to contribute please

leave the goods at Mrs. Speccer's Mrs. Bower is visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine and Miss

Mrs. Jack McDonald of Shannon-

MADOC JUNCTION . Mrs. Arthur Juby, Mrs. Andrew?, Miss Gertrude Keegan, and Mrs. F. Stapley attended the W.M.S. vention in Belleville last week Rev. A. E. and Mrs. Richmond of Sidney visited friends here one day

Mr. Andrews has been in Lakefield relieving the G.T.R. Agent, there sincye last Thursday, Master Bertie is taking charge of hie work here until his father returns

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. Stapley last Thursday afternoon. The delegate gave an excellent report of coffee and sandwiches were served, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all and although the day was gloomy outside, those who attended felt more than repaid for turning out. Mrs. Stapley made her little granddaughter Miss Pearl Carr, a member.
Miss Ethel Hough of Halloway and

Mrs. Andrews have been visiting in Peterboro for a couple of days.

WEST HUNTINGDON The buzz of the threshing machine is heard again here

A number from here took in the fowl supper at Stockdale on Thurs- brighten the home of Mr. Charlie.

Mr. John Gay, jr., of Nagara preacher at a meeting of the Rural Rev. Mr. Knox left on Saturday af-beanery Branch of the Women's Aux- termoon for Ivanhoe where he took parental roof. Mr. Jack York passed through here

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LONDON, Oct. 28—The German army which sy had been obtained.

Miss Cavell were published exactly as they were received from the American mbassy, and, of

course, after the consent of the American embas-

Sidney, on Wednesday, Oct. 27th, window, Saturday morning. 1915. Edward Ketcheson, (better on, (better

Mr. D. V. Sinclair is in Madoc attending the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. iliary of Prince Edward last night in Mr. Bicks' services for him on Sunday

The Weekly Onatrio control and direction the mind.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1915.

YOU CANNOT DODGE THE BLOW.

Presbyterian Church, gave an admirable expo-only in the hand that never holds a glass. sition of the doctrine of future punishment in

rie, few reasonable people will find any fault. run safely for a time but its destruction is inevi-The references in the Bible that apparently re-table, unless slowed up by some intelligent confer to future torment, he stated, were now in- trolling hand. terpreted in a figurative sense. The old-time belief in a hereafter with endless physical suf-suppression of the passions, but in such control fering and material fire was pretty generally of them as will render them subordinate to a

Mr. Currie warns us, however, against disever. But here he does not seem to draw any have aimed at our own heads. clear distinction between known facts and what is pure speculation. The punishment of sin in nally in the after life. We can form no certain the present life may be regarded as absolute and estimate from the figurative and symbolic lancertain. The punishment that may be meted out guage of Scripture that seems to bear on the in the life to come is problematical. Mr. Currie subject. But we do know that in the present exwould scarcely claim that his conception of a istence it is punished with relentless certainty. future for the "unsaved" with an intensity of age-long remorse and mental anguish, because of wasted opportunities on earth, is anything elaborated in a preceding article, that the clergy more than an interesting theory.

to it. Our object is not to arouse controversy, truth. quiescence. The knowledge that others do not on here all the time. see matters from the same view-point should not prevent us speaking our mind.

We have probably heard more sermons from the text, "What must I do to be saved?" than mischievous. from any other passage in the Bible.

Of all theological questions that has been but the oftenest. It is about the most important and the least understood.

A few Sundays ago we heard the subject expounded by one of the pastors in Belleville, and process that is going on here and now. his idea seemed to be that it meant becoming identified with the church.

But what about it? Saved from what? That multitude as it might and should do. is the first inquiry.

In the common acceptance of the expression in the sermons we heard in our boyhood days forces of our churches even though the doctrine it meant salvation from an endless hell. This is no longer preached. There is still enough has always been assumed by the unthinking. They have not stopped to doubt it, or to inquire nite challenge to the powers of darkness that into it.

Get this clearly into your mind—there can every turn in life. be no such thing as salvation from the consequences of sin. Become drunk today and you as was evidenced by the three days' debate on the will have a big head tomorrow, just as sure as outworn Athanasian Creed and the doctrine of

there may be such a thing as salvation from the church will miss becoming the moving, vital legitimate effects of wrong-doing.

mitting sins. Such salvation is devoutly to be avows what it no longer believes—until it bedesired. But Christ never taught that people gins to live for the present, instead of the past would be saved from the consequences of their or the future. sins. Without the educative influence of suffering we would never learn to let its cause alone.

The progress that man has made in the past in all the departments of human activity has feelers are being put out from day to day intibeen developed through an agency of painful mating that there is some prospect that the Bordiscipline. We seek to escape an evil by study- den government may take the duty off American ing its cause and finding out some better way. wheat coming into Canada. The American duty Punishment, if that is the proper word for the of ten cents a bushel would then be taken off bad results of bad acts, is a kind father who af- automatically according to the provisions of the flicts us to turn us away from our iniquities. Cut standing offer of reciprocity in the last United off the evil consequences of a bad life and we States tariff. would gradually relapse into barbarism, if not die out entirely.

To be saved, is to be saved from doing wrong Canada are strenuously opposing the idea. acts. Any other salvation is impossible. Re-

have already done, but from its repetition." ings of his passions. Yet the passions are as occasion the argument seemed a reasonable one essential to a successful and fully rounded life to a majority of the electors of Canada. as the moral sentiments. Salvation, then, con-

control and direction of the higher powers of ing to do so in 1915? Will Robert Rogers please

Energy and push are essential to success, names for a too extensive desire to save, to ac- perior and the Rocky Mountains? cumulate and store up. Covetousness is belit-Editor-in-Chief. interests of others is one of the meanest.

What is true of the passion for acquisition is true of every department of a sensuous existence. Prominent among all is intemperance. Rev. E. C. Currie, pastor of John Street Salvation from drunkenness is absolutely safe 1911. If the farmers of the West only growl of it allotting the various contracts and sub-con- Foreign Affairs. That M. Delea

Every passion is a propelling power, but his sermon on Sunday night, and a brief synop-like every other propulsive force, it must be consis of his views was published in yesterday's trolled by intelligence and an active moral sense. The young man who gives loose rein to his With the general position taken by Mr. Cur-passion is like an unruly automobile. It may

> Salvation from sin consists not in the entire high sense of morality, and make them perform the legitimate and useful functions of life.

Above all, let us remember that we cannot belief in any retribution or punishment what- commit sin and then dodge the blow that we

Sin may be punished temporarily or eter-

All of which leads us back to the position we and the churches, while they tacitly recognize the correctness of the statement that sin is pun-This question of the punishment of sin is ished here and now, and that retribution begins one of the biggest problems, not only of the to follow just as soon as the wrong act is church and religion, but of life itself. And that committed, the clergy and the churches do not is why we are devoting considerable attention emphasize in their preaching this wholesome

but rather to arrive at truth. Many will not The idea that justice is delayed and that we agree with what we have to say, but disagree- must wait for wrong to be made right in the fument it better than stupid or thoughtless ac- ture life, is very incorrect. The process is going

> "This earth is but a desert drear Heaven is my home." are the words of a hymn that voices a sentiment

> The preacher would be infinitely more of a force and a power in the community if he abandoned frankly the habit of looking to the next

> that is very prevalent, and at the same time very

world to straighten matters out, and became a bigger part in helping along the straightening

It is for this reason, we believe, that present-day preaching does not reach and move the

The spell of the old belief and the old theology still hangs like a pall over the ministerial left to prevent very often a clear, ringing, deficonstantly assail the individual and society at

The fear inspired by the old belief persists eternal torment in the Anglican General Synod When cause can exist independent of effect, at Toronto less than two months ago. But the force it should be until such time as it moves out Christ sought to save his people from com- into the clear sunlight of truth and frankly dis-

THE FLAG AGAIN IN DANGER.

We notice that in the Conservative press

We are told by the same Conservative press that the great railway and milling corporations and the banks and business interests of eastern

It is not so stated, but we presume the oppopentance is the first step to reform, and reform sition is due to the fact that it is unpatriotic to saves us, not from the consequences of what we sell wheat to those who are willing to pay the most money for it. That at least, was the ar-Man goes astray mainly from the prompt-gument that was used in 1911, and upon that

If it was unpatriotic to sell wheat to the sists in keeping the passions under the direct Americans in 1911, how can it be a loyal proceed-

explain.

Is the reason for the changed attitude based but uncontrolled, they, as is the case in war-mad on the claim that if something is not done for (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build- ter. Covetousness and selfishness are but other be a safe Conservative seat between Lake Su-

tling, soul-searing and dwarfing. Thrift is tion has found it safe to ignore entirely the lages and towns of the Dominion is about the is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, essential to success in human life. To be saved claims of agriculture and pander to the financial most fantistic and impractical that Sir Sam's from the sin of niggardliness and sordidness is patriots who supplied the sinews of war for the fertile mind has yet conceived. JOB PRINTING-The Ontario Job Printing Department to place the acquiring propensity under the con-campaign of 1911. But there is now a very is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and ductorship of a high sense of justice, kindness serious spirit of revolt spreading in the prairie to be quartered in private houses and will be in and generosity. To accumulate for legitimate provinces, and with their increased representa-charge of local officers. use and humane purposes is one of the noblest tion it may have been realized as a part of pruaspirations of the human soul, to do the same dence that even cherished principles like Dr. for its own sake, regardless of the rights and Richards' famous dictum of "no truck or trade" self solid with "the boys" in the various towns may need a little revising.

In any event the inspired feelers from Ottagoing to press we have not heard of any panic among those who saved Canada and the flag in loud enough and long enough to convince the Minister of Elections that they mean business, it is possible that the said minister will grant the carnival will be a merry one. free wheat and let the flag take its chances.

for free wheat as the following well reasoned many more bills to pay before the war is ended. the British Government as again article from The Winnipeg Free Fress will show,

The demand by the executive committee upon the Dominion Government for immediate action towards securing the United States market for Canadian wheat is only the first sign of an increasing pressure that will be applied by the people of western Canada to the government as the situation in which the western farmer finds himself is more clearly defined by the development of events.

The grain growers, in their resolution, say that there are in western Canada considerable quantities of low-grade wheat, due to August frost in certain localities, and of tough wheat, the result of the unseasonable weather in the latter part of September. They point for our low-grade wheat for feeding purposes: while the large mills of the United States, if about two cents below straight grade.

It is equally true that we need the Unithose which can be obtained at home. If the to accompany them to England. primary sources of supply for hard wheat are that price, under ordinary circumstances, will out this fatuous dream. be higher by several cents a bushel than the shall never again see a time when the competition of our Canadian millers for a limited hard wheat crop will put Canadian wheat at a premium over corresponding grades in the United States.

The need for free access to the United States market will be greater this year than ever before. Under the conditions created by the war, the United States producer of wheat can sell his grain in the European markets at a preference over his Canadian competitors. In both insurance and freight there will be a there is a financial preference in his favor, due to the flotation of the half-billion dellar loan in the United States by the British and French Governments. The Canadian seller of wheat to meet these advantages will tend to lower the price of his wheat, and the spread will tend to widen, until it may absorb the amount of the United States duty-that is, 10 cents a bushel. Once this point is reached. Canadian wheat will go into the United Stres market, despite the duty against it.

Doctrinaire opponents of free wheat tell exporting wheat nation, it is absurd to suppose that Canada can sell wheat in the United States. That assertion has a plausible sound, but, in point of fact, it is not true. The more wheat the United States sells to Great Britain, or other European countries, the more wheat we can sell in the United States. The wheat which is most advantageously placed for purposes of exportation will go to Europe, while the huge domestic needs of this continent will be supplied from the remainder of the crop.

There are powerful special interests in Canada which, in the past, have blocked the movement for free wheat, and will, possibly, attempt once more to prevent the government and parliament from meeting the demands of Still came a third to ask for toilthe west. Their action is dictated by a fear that the opening of the United States market to Canadian wheat may injuriously affect them. This is a short view to take. The experience of the last three years has been wast- "We've got a job." they told a fourth, ed if it has not taught our great Canadian interests that they cannot prosper unless the "I'll stay," said he, "whate'er it be, Canadian farmer in the west first prospers.

The western farmer cannot prosper unless he has free access to the United States market for his wheat.

VILLAGE MOBILISATION.

This latest proposal of the militia department to have troops quartered and trained in Up to the present the Borden administra- units of twenty-five or more in all the small vil-

If the object of the Government of Canada, in carrying out its war program, is to make itand villages, it could scarcely have hit upon a more ardmirable plan. Without having to look wa have been sent out and up to the hour of very far one can see here vast possibilities for patriots of the type of Robert Rogers. The local den retirement of M. Theophile Del patronage committees will have a busy winter casse from the French Ministry tracts, and distributing the boarders where they differed from his colleagues in the will do the most good. As long as the loot lasts

Anyway there is a pretty strong argument to pay these bills, and Canada is going to have the support of Sir Edward Grey and

seems impossible for the Government at Ottawa real inwardness of the change, it w of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association to get away from the idea that it is a grand opnot affect the harmonious co-operation of the Entente, ever though M portunity to make things sure for the next general election.

Of the prodigious sums of public money that have already been wasted and stolen the investigations of the Públic Accounts Committee at Ottawa last spring gave us an inadequate notion, when they uncovered one little corner and disclosed members of parliament unblushingly sharing in the plunder. It was the Manitoba system transplanted to Ottawa.

If the system of village mobilisation centers were as honestly and efficiently carried out as a private business enterprise, the scheme would prove enormously expensive and cumbersome, out that there is a market in the United States but with conspicuous waste as the dominant characteristic of every department of governgiven an opportunity, would absorb a consid-thing but extravagance and favoritism and ofment how can we be expected to look for anyerable quantity of our tough, damp wheat at ten dishonesty where the opportunities and temptations will be so great.

What kind of a hodge-podge of training ted States market for disposal of our high-will the men receive in all these little detached grade wheat. The premium on United States units? And yet we are told the men are to be milling grades in comparison with the Cana-kept for several months amid their bucolic sur-Frenchman the creator of the dian prices for corresponding grades is in roundings, or until they are ready to go over- with Britain, and strongly Angloitself conclusive proof that there is a market seas. We can better imagine than describe the incident in the life of the "stormy petrol of European politics." and just across the line for a considerable quantity of feelings of the commanding officer of a regipetrel of European politics," and just as he came back to the French Form our high-class wheat at prices better than ment composed of such units when instructed eign Office after an ignominious fall

Months of precious time as well as the no ministerial life. M. Delcasse is too merged, there will result a common price, less precious dollars will be squandered to carry strong a statesman easily to be been

Millions have already been spent to provide price in a purely Canadian market. Now that comfortable quarters for troops in larger cen-Cabinet service equaled by no other western Canada is well past the two hundred ters, but these quarters will go only partly occumillion bushel mark in wheat production, we pied in order to permit this grotesque scheme to Min be put into effect.

In opposition to all this it is urged that vil- Waldeck-Rousseau, lage mobilisation will have a strong stimulating effect on local recruiting. There may be Dreyfus case, the sixth or seventh something in that contention, but at the same time we are told from Ottawa that recruits are the war with the Vatican-a record coming forward faster than they can be pro- not, however, because of his unde vided with rifles and uniforms. After nearly fif- niably great services to France in do teen months of war it should not be possible to has special fame and distinction. Be make such a statement as that. Our own im- | yond all his other claims to the grati pression is that General Sam spends for too tude of the French people is his work in cementing the alliance with Brit margin in his favor, and, more important still, making speeches and attending banquets, and much time joy-riding up and down the country, ain, in assisting in the framing of too little of his busy life in looking after such naval power to enlarge French inder unimportant details as clothing for the soldiers ests in Northern Alfica. Hau her lot in France ten years ago cast her lot in and the weapons with which they are to fight.

If the government would only handle this war in a big way, there would be plenty of men would be utterly crushed under the waiting to enlist. If, as the Toronto Mail and heel of German militarism, for Ger Empire has suggested, they would issue a call dust. for half a million men, it would strike the imagination of the people, and get them away from the petty idea they have of the war, because of able was the British alliance. the little driblets that have been asked for, when had to stamp out the embers of the the appeal should have been for hundreds of making Morocco the pivot of negotia us that, while the United States is itself an thousands of volunteers to measure up sometions. Since France had failed co-operate with Britain in 18 where near the standard set by Australia and the against Arabi Pasha in Egypt, French Motherland.

ON GETTING A JOB.

He came and said he needed work And wanted it that day, When shown the task, he stopped to ask How much would be the pay?

Another came and begged a job, "My need is sore," said he. They let him go, he wished to know How long the hours would be.

His pocket-book was flat, He spurned the place, with frowning face, He'd do no work like that.

"For one who will not shirk;" "Just put me now to work."

DELCASSE BITTER AGAINST GERMANY

Ex-Foreign Minister Has Alway Warned France

RESIGNATION A BIG SURPRISA

Theophile Delcasse is the Re-Author of the Entente With Brit ain, but His Retirement Will Not Affect the Co-operation of the Allies - Has a Remarkable Record.

HE war has brought about many astonishing political and diplomatic changes but few of them posses Viviani Ministry on the Balkan ou tion is clear, and the fact that he resignation came after a visit to for. But the trouble is that the people will have don seems to indicate that he sought This war is a pretty serious business, but it stepped out. Whatever may be to



M. THEOPHILE DELCASSE.

Delcasse is more than any other in 1905, so he may be expected to fig

French public man. Minister in 1898, being a member uccessively of the Brisson, Dupuy Combes. and As a Cabinet Minister he survived th Deroulede affair, the anti-Loube campaign, the High Court trial, and of stability for French politics. It is mestic affairs that the ex-Ministe tude of the French people is his work in rearranging the sphere of French Entente, it is hard to say where she would have been now. Perhaps she

The Morocco Affair. When Delcasse took the Foreign

Office in 1908 he saw how indispens

Fashoda incident, and this he did b casse bargained to withdraw definite ly from Egypt for a free hand Morocco. Spain was conciliated control of the Tangier coast; Italy by a free hand in Tripoli. Germany first acquiesced in the Anglo-French arrangement, but suddenly the Ka ser's Government thought German was being too much ignored. It have ened that Russia had been disable by the Japanese War. The Kaiser missary, Henchel von Donnersmark whispered in Premier Rouvier's ear What about German interests in Morocco Are they to Delcasse recailed that the German Chancellor had said Germany had n interests in Morocco, but the Kaiser ultimatum was accompanied by a ra stood firm, protesting that Britan was behind France. Prince Buelow's suggestion of a con But Berteaux, Mini War, declared France could not fight the army was in pitiful condition The Kaiser was insistent, and, humi iating though it was, the Rouvi Cabinet decided to sacrifice Deleas France groveled before the wall to avoid the war for which, she was entirely unprepared.

ing a rapid advan the past week, wa Belleville Board at are at this price a The buyers were Me Sprague, Alexander Saturday the local Yesterday, however cheese reached 16 Today's boarding Shannonville, 80. Bronk, 60 Massassaga, 45 Silver Springs, 3 Union, 50 Eclipse, 35 Holloway, 50 Hyland, 100

Sidney, 90 Acme, 65 Wooler, 40 Rosebud. 60

Sidney Town Hall Bayside, 35 West Huntingdon Melrose, 60 Zion, 60 Foxboro, 50 East Hastings, 50 Mountain, 50 Plainfield, 30

Moira Valley, 30 Premier, 25 Reslin, 25 Mountain View. Pine Grove, 25 Frankford, 70 Rogers, 70 Moira, 50 Kingston, 30 **Stoc**0, 25 Tweed, 25

Otter Creek, 25 Sedar Creek, 70 Wieklow, 100 Godrington, 60 Avonbank, 45 Mencymore, 25

Big Island George Mayes, who lived with Mr. J. I

Big Island, was rece Sault Ste. Marie, M. living at Sault Ste. and was spending holes the state of the following Mayes' death is tak Star regarding the Mayes, whose body Lawless, proprietor Hotel, expressed the drowning was accide hief is upheld by authorities, Mr. La young man, always to his work, while hotel Deceased was days when the acci brother Albert, and are at present employ sor Hotel—Picton Tir

Albert Colleg Generous

The faculty and s College were loyal in the British Red Cros gar Day contributed the fund being raised of Ontario. Subscriptions are the banks. At one

tions \$20 has since two subscriptions. Other banks the se Monday evening's expected to result aising at least \$500 000 for the British 1

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Cheese Sells At High Prices

Cheese which has been experienc- William Rosebush william Rosebush

William Rosebush

William Rosebush, aged 64 years,
died yesterday morning at his home
on the 4th concession of Sidney. He
was a Methodist in religion. Surviving are his widow, one step-daughter.

Mrs. B. A. Goldsmith of Trenton, and
two sisters, Mrs. Lewis Graham, of
Sprague, Alexander and Bird. Last
Saturday the local price was 15 5-8c

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A little time in the Dickson shell factory. There are at present fully one
hundred hands employed and the
output is about 300 shells daily. The
management have the satisfaction of
knowing that the shells made here are
among the best manufactured in
Canada. Plans are under way by
which the output will be increased
stirling. ing a rapid advance in price during Yesterday, however, on Picton board cheese reached 16 11-16c.

Today's boarding was as follows:-Shannonville, 80. Bronk, 60 Massassaga, 45 Silver Springs, 30 Union, 50 Eclipse, 35 Holloway, 50 Hyland, 100 Sidney, 90 Acme, 65 Wooler 40 Rosebud, 60 Sidney Town Hall, 80 Bayside, 35

West Huntingdon, 30 Melrose, 60 Zion, 60 Foxboro, 50 East Hastings, 50 Mountain, 50 Plainfield, 30 Moira Valley, 30 Premier. 25 Roslin, 25 Mountain View, 50 col. Pine Grove, 25 Frankford, 70 Rogers, 70

Moira, 50 Kingston, 30 Stoco. 25 Tweed, 25 Otter Creek, 25 Sedar Creek, 70 Wieklow, 100 Godrington, 60

Avonbank, 45 Meneymore, 25 Big Island

tived with Mr. J. M. Cunningham, Big Island, was recently drowned at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He had been living at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario and was spending holidays at the Mi-shigen See when the accident happen d. The following note concerning Mayes' death is maken from the So Star : In a statement to the Daily Star regarding the death of George Mayes, whose body was taken from water across the river, Mr. J. A Lawless, proprietor of the Windson lotel, expressed the opinion that the was accidental and his belief is unheld by the Michigan Soo authorities. Mr. Lawless said deceased hotel. Deceased was taking his boli- The tablets are sold by medicine dealdays when the accident occurred. A ers or by mail at 25 cents a box from brother Albert, and a sister Ethel. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., are at present employed at the Windsor Hotel-Picton Times.

Albert College's

ising at least \$5000 or perhaps 10.-100 for the British Red Cross, so that Belleville may get ainto line with othr municipalities

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OBITUARY

Wellington Brown

Wellington Brown, a resident of Madoo township, passed away Thurlow yesterday at the age of years. He had been in ill health the past year. The remains will taken to Madoc for interment.

\$6237 Raised For British Red Cross

Yesterday was British Red Cross day in Cobourg and the town was covered by 24 teams of men. The town was expected to give \$5,000 and Says They are this sum was more than realized more than \$6,000 being received Probably never before was any canwell breceived and never before was the town covered for so worthy a cause. Everybody gave from the small boy or girl with 5c up to sums of \$100 and over. The response was quick and, in nearly every case greeting "I,am from the Red response. Everybody gave and every-body was glad to give, and it is expected that more donations will be received from a number of Cobourg people out of town.—Sentinel-Star.

Still Gathering

Mr. Thomas Clapp is still gathering strawberries in his garden on Paul street. Mr. Clapp showed a sample at The Times office on Tuesday. The samples were large and fully matured. They are of the everbearing variety and have been producing fruit continuously since the first of June.—Pictodd's Kidney Pills of

Opening up Corundum Property

The company which has lately been Man Drowned operating the corundum mines at Bur-George Mayes, who for several years gess is opening up a property on the Mrs. Albert Johnstone was the scene B. Clark, of Craigmont is hte man ager. - Bancroft Times.

Childhood Constipation.

Crowell, Sandy Cove, N.S. writes : I purpose.

Generous Contribution

The faculty and students of Albert College were loyal in their support of the British Red Cross and on Trafalgar Day contributed \$87.25 towards the fund being raised in the Province of Ontagrio.

Subscriptions are still coming in to banks. At one of these institu
Totorious character in East Northumberlast, was brought to gaol to serve it pretty quiet here now. Thanks very much for your kindness in sending the paying a fine of \$300 and \$25 costs and on Trafalgar Day contributed \$87.25 towards the fund being raised in the Province of Ontagrio.

Subscriptions are still coming in to the banks. At one of these institu
This was the silken undervest worn speeches could never reach the mass worden the mass been default to the mass throm ourning, and a wooden handle which coes not heaf. It requires no greasing, if a teaspoon full of melted butter is added to the name of Dr. Hobbe, a friend of the King, and had remained in his family until sold yme. It was a beautifully woven agents did not get very far with this goods, and disposing of it to thirsty having lots of rain here now. We have a fellow the greasy smoke generated under the conditions.

New Brush ideas

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Arrest Probable

out beech nut hunting entered a shed one is, they lay on the battlefield one the "Dunrobin" farm where was ones is, they lay on the battlefield one or two minutes. It may also be geared for one or two minutes. The fire of a naval gun is directed the men who had to serve were chosen by let out of the whole number. on the "Dunrobin" farm where was ones is, they lay on the backles of control of the whole number of the street of the backles of 2.00 stored a quantity of dynamite used in the Germans buried them. They mainte sand glass in the handle that 11.00 the blasting of stumps, was found 10.00 One of the number evidently had some 5.00 knowledge of the method of explos
The dead, and when we were directly had as desired. Another has a three then they ought to be good enough to spread on roadways or on grades to provide a foothold for horses. This finder—a large telescope pointed at one to a turn.

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Turn Out 30 Shells Daily

It is worth anyone's while to spend a little time in the Dickson shell facand the plant enlarged. Needless to say this is now one of the best industries in the town.—Campbellford Her-

wrought by water

He Suffered For Four Months From

Kidney Pills. Sixty-Nine Corners, Ont., Oct. 25,-Special.—"I know that Dodd's Kid-

ney Pills are the very best of medi-Such is the statement made by Mr. J. A. Hill, a welhl rkown resident of this place.

Strawberries from a cold that seemed to settle in minimum, while the "hold foam petite was fitful and I was heavy and which to cool sauces or wines i sleepy after meals. 'I had a bitter taste in my mouth and I was always direct contact with ice. They a

Pills and the great benefit they did atuminum slicers are good where egg me is what makes me say, 'They are

reys, and Mr. Hill's symptoms are slicing the entire egg at once. the symptoms of Kidney disease, consequently he found quick relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills. They always cure

Red Cross Dance

river about seven miles east of Ban- of a brilliant dance last evening in linches in size by one inch deep. This croft, and has a diamond drill at aid of the British Red Cross Society, catches all greasy substances an. work. If the test is satisfactory they A good number of young people took waste from the water. Then the will likely build a mill there. Mr. E. in the function, which was one of Harte, clarinet, and Mr. Wm. Grant washer. Baby's Own Tablets will promptly drums. The program of dancing much bers which they furnished was much oure constipation of childhood. They enjoyed, many encores being rendered act as a gentle laxative, regulate the Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone are to be

Editor, The Picton Times:

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Other historical relics that have success in the States, not hindered by any law. They can go ahead and dressing sown of George III., the break for dusting pictures, and so on. With a good smoke. I will let you know if we get the tobacco. I know for sure of the Dawyishes.

Other historical relics that have success in the States, not hindered by any law. They can go ahead and dressing sown of George III., the break for dusting pictures, and so on. With the handle is a telescope rod, which is interesting to recall how armises of the days. In 1757, for instance, new rules were drawn. if we get the tobacco. I know for sure lengthens the handle three feet for a spear used by one of the Dervishes most unconsciously, create an antifor instance, new rules were drawn for instan that Aaron Ruben is dead, and the tornice and high ceiling work. The who assisted at the murder of Genalty sentiment as no other means up for the "better ordering of the who assisted at the murder of Genalty sentiment as no other means up for the "better ordering of the militia forces in the several counties" other Picton boys say that the Hicks boys are dead. I cannot tell whether the other missing boys are dead or the other mi Detective Boyd of the Provincial Dept., Toronto, was in town last week and in company with County Constable Elias Williams, journeyed to Dummer

The other missing boys are dead or not., but I think they are or we would bristles of Tampico or soft broom young man who picked up those two Corman agents give these films free to the exchanges, making the system the or other officer of each respective with a half-moon specific with a helf-moon specific.

And, finally, in order to show you dramatic simplicity that is so deadly that everyone is not as smart as the that everyone is not as smart as the corman agents give these films free to the exchanges, making the system the or other officer of each respective. Elias Williams, journeyed to Dummer Bruce Cole if he knew about Billie township on a still hunt for evidence Head, Ernest Tuttle, Clarence Hine- with a half-moon space through which case of a sailor, who had lately return more perfect. The Board of Censors hundred, or other division within in the Lindsay case. Detective Boyd man and the rest, but he thinks they to insert the fingers. The bristles ed from New Zealand and ran short in the various provinces are now bar- their respective counties, had to was very uncommunicative when approached by The Standard, but interest might be extended that an arrest might be extended that are all gone. We couldn't stop to are all gone pected in a few days.—Havelock field at that battle. I thought my under the half-moon opening they are box, which he had picked up in the ing to be very careful, as the Germans years." The authorities at that time

NEW INVENTIONS FOR USE IN KITCHEN

The Tasks of the Housekeeper Gradu ally Growing Lighter as New Devices Are Introduced

Labor saving devices are always in plied with them than it is to da. broke out through the roof. The firement confined the fire to that portion of the dwelling. The main damage was apple corer, lemon ream.r. smai saucepan, measuring cup, rolling pin The Very Best popular for tin wedding gifts.

sures the one ets being perie tly cook ed on each side.

The French saucepans are new an very desirable. They have w de lip and deep, tight-fitting covers.

For refrigerators use white ename "I was sick for six months," Mr. Hill continues, "My troubles started from a cold that seemed to settle in had cramps in my muscles, my ap- flagons are the newest recep agles tired and nervous.

"I used four boxes of Dodd's Kidney tected with snap porcelain tops. Lit! are used frequently in salads a Dodd's Kidney Pills cure sick Kid- garnishes, as they do the work evenl

For the Kitchen Sink

A sink dish pan, new in the mark t is square, like the sink, with four short, thin legs and a plug in the centre. When the plug is dawn t "The New Academy" of Mr. and through a wire drawer six by eight

housewives, but just becoming known

here. France, Sept. 29, 1915. The lobster broiler, which is deep. je." wide and of double wire, may also All the boys out here from Picton be used at this season for the broth-Failed to Pay The Fine

All the boys out here from Fictor are fine, myself included. We are ing of stuffed birds and in season for to those of historical interest, I may word. But what more subtle course who had asked the question discreed to those of historical interest, I may word. But what more subtle course who had asked the question discreed to those of historical interest, I may word. But what more subtle course who had asked the question discreed to those of historical interest, I may word. But what more subtle course who had asked the question discreed to those of historical interest, I may word. But what more subtle course who had asked the question discreed to those of historical interest, I may word. But what more subtle course who had asked the question discreed to those of historical interest, I may word. But what more subtle course who had asked the question discreed to those of historical interest, I may word. But what more subtle course who had asked the question discreed to those of historical interest, I may word. But what more subtle course who had asked the question discreed to those of historical interest, I may word. But what more subtle course who had asked the question discreed to those of historical interest, I may word. But what more subtle course who had asked the question discreed to those of historical interest, I may word. But what more subtle course who had asked the question discreed to those of historical interest, I may word. But what more subtle course who had asked the question discreed to those of historical interest, I may word. But what more subtle course who had asked the question discreed to those of historical interest, I may word. But what more subtle course who had asked the question discreed to those of historical interest, I may word. But what more subtle course who had asked the question discreed to those of historical interest, I may word. But what more subtle course who had asked the question discreed to those of historical interest. I may word who had asked the Or Tuesday Riley Hart, a rather so and then some of the other battalikeeps the cakes from burning, and This was the silken undervest worn speeches could never reach the massstand out they are that he loves a Or. Tuesday Riley Hart, a rather so and then some of the other bases from burning, and This was the silken undervest worn speeches could never reach the mass brought to gaol to serve the cases from burning, and This was the silken undervest worn speeches could never reach the mass a wooden handle which coes not heat. by the unfortunate monarch on the es of people the way a movie film good fight and never forgets a friend.

Three Beaverton youngsters while out beech nut hunting entered a shed What I think became of the missing exactly on the minute. It may also baske to the surface with a jump \$60.

STRANGE LOTS SENT UNDER THE HAMMER

rom Human Heads to King's Under Vest-All are included in Auctioneers' Routing

the hands of the auctioneer at one time demand, and the louse if is con lots with which I have dealt during tinually in search of them. Never a professional career, says a well was the market more liberally sup known auctioneer Everybody has heard of the Great Auk, and knows First, there is the "first aid kit that this bird is now extinct. Its eggs A Small Morning Fire It includes 21 necessities, sall slowed are accordingly very valuable now-aaway in the roasting pan, seated by days, more especially as there are only Fire broke out this morning at 7 in a neat package. These in lude to about seventy specimens in existence. o'clock in a cottage on Station street, owned by Mr. Chancey Ashley and rented by Mrs. Welsh. The blaze roasting ich, a bie.e, a grater, poul eggs only fetched about \$150 ap.ece, started from the kitchen stove and masher, strainer, two spoons, fork cracked one for as much as \$1,500. But perhaps the most remarkable self strangely moved by a film that sale that I ever negotiated in this conshowed the pathetic life of a young nection took place in the following cir. man who had joined the army. The patent milk bottle top, butter cur er cycled over to attend a furniture sale, and an egg beater. These sets are in the hope of picking up a bargatu, in the hope of picking up a bargatu, deserting. It showed his brother help-Noticing a "lot." which consisted of ing him to desert. It showed him flee-There is an excell nt food taamer two queer-looking eggs and some of aluminum, which may be used with shells, he determined to buy them. An Mr. J. A. Hill Tells What Dodd's one, two or three compar.ments. sold lady, he ever, had set her heart that the whole meal may be ecoked upon having the shells, and started to ed the brother who helped the boy estance over one hole of the gas rings. bid against him, running the price up cape a prisoner in a cell, to be disle Suffered For Four Months From at once over one hole of the gas range. bid against him, running the price up Kidney Trouble but Found Quick The kidney-shaped double ome et pan from \$2 to \$3. Beyond this figure she honorably discharged from the army. Relief When He Used Dodd's of aluminum folds together and in would not go, and he was left in possession. The shells he quickly disposed of, but the eggs he brought to me. The good citizen was deeply affect-You may imagine how delightful he ed. But when he got outside, and night he would undertake to land was when I informed him that they the cars went banging by, and the 10,000 Canadians at the seat of war. were both those of the Great Auk. crowd went busily plugging along, One I sold for \$1,420, and the other and amid the crowd any number of pledge. For to-day there are many

rare now, and will fetch anything from of the French. \$50 to \$150.

ed taut, the skull thus acting as a

Historical Lots

turn was coming that day, but I'm only two inches deep.

still kicking around. I guess the Gerstill kicking around the guess the Gerstill kicking Played With Dynamite mans are getting sick of it now; they a three-minute clock dial fastening to the box found its way to my sale register, for the officers making the rooms, where it realized the sum of past. Every little counts. That's the

TRICKY FILMS CHECK CANADA'S RECRUITING

Lying Pictures Supplied Free by German Agents to All America-Going Bismarck One Better

Many strange objects pass through coddling, tickling, and bamboozling, and who laid down the subtle laws by which Germans could win confidence and friendship and influence. Bismarck is dead, but in the last few months Canada, simple, confiding Canmarck policy. One fine day a good citizen of Toronto, enjoying a quiet hour in a movie theatre, found himself strangely moved by a film that young man found the army "cruel, ing to his mother, a fugitive, and him holding his weeping mother in his Police Found Plot

ties. The heads of the Maori chiefs of he liked the film. And when he pass the Mother Country calls. New Zealand, for instance, used to be ed recruiting sergeants standing de- During the South African War, in preserved after death, and many of jectedl you the street corners he grew which he fought, Hughes was several these have found their way to my auc- hot under the collar. No wonder there times mentioned in despatches for his tion-rooms from time to time. Other were no recruits with such a film as valiant services. But it was only by strange, human heads used to reach that to scare a man or a man's wife a near shave that he went to South me from South America. They be- or mother! The good citizen discus- Africa at all. It happened like this: longed to a tribe of Indians called the sed it with others and then took it to When Hughes was a member of the Jivaro, whose custom it was to remove the authorities. The police did some Canadian Parliament he undertook to the skull bone and shrink the sking by investigating. They found, for excriticize General Hutton, the Canadian some strange process known only to ample, films that showed in striking commander-in-chief. As his military themselves, until it was about the size dramatic form the cruelty of the Rus-superior General Hutton told him to of a man's fist. These heads are very sians, the wickedness and treachery shut up. He didn't.

And then, to top it all, they dis-Even more gruesome than these covered the Bismarckian plot! Gershrunken heads was a musical instru. man agents and forces were (and are) ment from Paraguay, which once came at work in the United States deliberinto my hands. It consisted of a hu- ately manufacturing films that set when the boat carrying the Canadian man skull, with the lower jaw-bone at- Russia, France, and Britain in the contingent steamed out Colonel pure enjoyment and delight. The mem. drawer may be removed and emptied tached so that it could be moved up worst possible light. There was art bers of the orchestra who volunteered into the garbage can, which saves and down, and long wisps of hair hang- in it—Bismarckian art. They were late, disconsolate figure in mufti, seattheir services for the dance are Miss clegging the sink and prevents the ing down on either side of the face, not out-and-out pro-German dramas. ed on a pile of baggage on the quar. L. O'Rourke, piano, Mr. Edward O'kandling of the waste by the dish

The top of the skull had been removed, In fact, no Germans appeared in them. and a piece of the victim's skin stretch. They were entirely set in Russia or in drums. The program of dancing num- There is a new wire enamel kit ed tightly over the cavity. Then, from France or Britain, but so designed to chen soap dish with one handle that the back of the head two pieces of show those countries as mean, cruel, hooks over the water faucet. It is straight stick jutted out, with another cowardly, ignoble. Some designed for ist, and recently he received a big bowels and stomach and are absolute- congratulated for their generosity in both cleanly and economical, as it Ly safe. Concerning them Mrs. A. opening their hall for this worthy keeps the soap both drained and dried. furthest from the skull. To this content at the content and are absolute. To this content and are absolute. The content are also are absolute. The content are absolute. The content are also are absolute. The content are also are als The long-handled scrubbing brush is a necting cross-stick a set of strings deliberately aimed to discourage reat him. To each he gave some past was a sober and very industrious can strongly recommend Baby's Own young man, always attending scrictly Tablets to all mothers whose little FEAR BOYS MISSING FROM PIC-

Power of the Movie silk vest, and the blood-stains were work in Canada. It was a little too Methods of Enlisting in the Good Old

Bismarckian way.

was tried, however, on a roadway right angles to its object. This tele- as private men for three years or to taken, one of the lads was found to before the eyes of often what appear to be the most can debris, that he has been the most momentous. Many are discounted and this neglect often results in most serious ailments entailing years of suffering. Drive out colds and outside suffering suffering. Drive out colds and outside suffering suffering. Drive out colds and outside suffering su

OUR SIR SASI

An Overseas Article on Canada's War

The most popular man in the whole of Canada is Sam Hughes.

His proper title is Major-General Sir Bismarck, "blut und eisen" Bis Sam Hughes, K.C.B., but Canadians marck, was the man who added to to a man speak of him as "Sam," just German plug-ugliness the fine art of as Britishers used to speak of Lord Roberts as "Bobs."

Picture a man of sixty-two of average height, with a well-knit figure, a clean-shaven face, a jaw of iron-like firmness, alert eyes with bushy eyebrows and silvered hair, and you get ada, has been the victim of the Bis. a pretty good idea of what Canada's Minister of Militia is like.

Sam Hughes comes of a North of Ireland stock. He was born in Ontario. Although for a time he was lecturer in English Language, Literature, and History in the Toronto Collegiate Institute, he has always been a soldier at heart.

He has been President of the Car ada Rifle Association, which includes some of the best shots in the world, and President of the Small Arms Committee. He served in the Fenian Raids of 1870, and has always been strongly in favor of the colonies offering the Empire every assistance in Imperial

Indeed, his name will go down to history as a man who telegraphed to Lord Kitchener that within a fort-He has more than fulfilled this

happy soldiers, the good citizen re- more than 10,000 Canadians either at Some of my queerest lots come from flected and remembered that the unidistant corners of the earth, and very forms in the film were British unigruesome are many of these curiosi- forms. The more he reflected the less in Canada ready to come over when

Consequently when the South African War broke out he couldn't get a commission from General Hutton, although Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Premier, personally applied for it. And But later he went to South Africa.

got his commission direct, and remain ed there three years. General Hughes has been a journal

There was, however, one exception "When will the war be over?" asked sounding-box for this gruesome "ban- Bismarck corrupted the newspapers an indiscreet scribe. "When we best until his "reptile press," of papers the Germans." snapped the General bought and controlled by him in ev- 'I can't be expected to answer ques-

OLD TIME RECRUITING

of the persons so returned labor un-

HELP THE BRITISH RED CROSS.

Our Stricken Heroes are Calling to You-They Must Not Ask in Vain--Give!

For the first time in history the Motherland has asked her Daughter Colonies for aid for the Red Cross work. Wounded and sick men in he hundreds of thousands from every part of the secretary of the League, addressed secretary of the League, addressed the audience He said that war has being covered for by the Pairtick the audience He said that war has Empire including Canadians are being cared for by the British the audience. He said that war has Silas Day, Ogdensburg; Inspector never been the richest monarch in the Red Cross Society. The strain on their fund is enormous, so much so, that they are in danger of exhaustion unless you give highest and with something ennobling about it and with fitzsimmons, of Rockport, and W. Wend. This honor belongs to the Czar, who will be all its horrors brings into action the wind all its horrors brings into action the bighest angle its horrors brings into action the bight and belong the bight angle its horrors brings into action the bight and belong the bight and be

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Note that they are in danger of exhaustion unless you and men. Insufficient funds to carry on the various works might easily result in disaster to the Allies. You will have an opportunity on Saturday to do what you feel you can for the cause which we all have at heart. Belleville's share of the fund is \$10,000. Your share is not less than all you can afford to give. The Cadets have left at your home or place of buisness this after-population has responded to the call. The Cadets have left at your home or place of buisness this after-population has responded to the call. The Cadets have left at your home or place of buisness this after-population has responded to the call. The Cadets have left at your home or place of buisness this after-population has responded to the call. The Cadets have left at your home or place of buisness this after-population has responded to the call. The Cadets have left at your home or place of buisness this after-population has responded to the call. The Cadets have left at your home or place of buisness this after-population has responded to the call. The Cadets have left at your home or place of buisness this after-population has responded to the call. The Cadets have left at your home or place of buisness this after-population has responded to the call. The Cadets have left at your home or place of buisness this after-population has responded to the call. The Cadets have left at your home or place of buisness this after-population has responded to the call. The Cadets have left at your home or place of buisness this after-population has responded to the call. The Cadets have left at your home or place of buisness this after-population has responded to the call. The Cadets have left at your home or place of buisness this after-population has responded to the call. The Cadets have left at your home or place of buisness this after-population has responded to the call. The Cadets have left at your home or place of buisness this after-population has responded to the call. The Cadets have been in the British Empire mil-discoveries. A large The Cadets have left at your home or place of buisness this afternoon envelopes which will be called for on Saturday. Do not put your subscription in hurriedly, but give it your earnest consideration and see if you cannot give just a little more for that poor sailor or soldier who is suffering that freedom may rule. Your fund will be used to provide medicines, appliances, comforts and hospital equipment of all kinds to alleviate the sufferings from wounds and sickness of sailors and soldiers from all parts of the Empire. A man in England asked what he might do to help of the Empire. A man in England asked what he might do to help of the Empire affords a greater amount of liberty and opportunity for the individual than any other country and opportunity for the individual of th of the Empire. A man in England asked what he might do to help shortly after the war broke out. He was told of an urgent need of Iodine. The French soldier has in his euipment a small vial of Iodine. When wounded he breaks the vial and covers the wound with Iodine at once, thus preventing infection. The British work of the proposition soldier did not have this in his equipment. A gift of five thousand future use. dollars enabled the Red Cross to add this necessary article to TWELVE REASONS FOR ENLIST- of the rest of the goods have been the equipment of 33,000 soldiers. Wasn't that fine? We can do as much. Don't let some stricken hero languish in his pain and illness for the sake of the dollar or more you can well spare.

WEDDING BELLS

On Monday, Oct 25th, a very pret- The happy couple will reside in ty wedding was solemnized in St. Roslin. Hosts of friends wish them "Lord teacheth my hands to war" Charles Church, Read, when Lucy every happiness. H. Brennan, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brennan was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to parsonage, on Wed. Oct. 27, 1915, by 5 If you stay at home you are Joseph A. Bennett, youngest son of Rev. S. C. Moore, B.A., B.D., Claude helping to make it possible for your Mr. John Bennett of Roslin. Rev. Vincent Graham and Edythe Idella mother, your wife, your aister or your Father McCarthy officiating.

The bride looked very pretty, wearing a suit of navy blue cheviot and hlack velvet hat with white wings. Margaret, sister of the bride was bridesmaid, wearing a cream serge was ably supported by his brother

The wedding march was played by

A. SANFORD'S Up-Town-Fish Store Numerous and beautiful gifts were

Through the kindness of the man-

1 The life of our Empire, our liberty and the safety of our homes and women are at stake in this war. ing the esteem in which both are held. [aithless as our enemy if we do not

John Mackey, Emmett, Michigan;
Mrs. Erdman, Marquardt, Denbigh;
J. J. and R. L. Brennan of Detroit.

3 Our enemy has abused and murable wire were found. — Gananoque able wire were found. — Gananoque Reporter.

King of Hungary, draws two salaries amounting to \$2,812,500 each. The King of Italy receives \$3,750,000 and the salaries amounting to \$2,812,500 each. deserves all the punishment you can inflict. It is a conflict in which the

4 By enlisting you are helping Bri- Sage Tea Keeps GRAHAM—DERRY.

At the Tabernacle Methodist church are helping German tyranny.

> child to suffer the terrible wrongs inflicted on the Belgian women. If you enlist you are helping to ward

6 If you enlist you become a hero

9 If you should be killed in bat- recommend thois ready-to-use prepara

from enlisting may have her heart 027-2td broken by this life at home.

Recruiting at Griffin's. Find Loot of

Twelve Reasons for Recruiting—Cut Them Out and Keep for Future Use.

agement of Griffin's opera house the on Squaw Island, near Clayton, where The tearing up of the little "scrap of Speakers' Patriotic League are send- they had been hidden by the river paper" has already cost him personing speakers to the performance each pirates who had been systematically ally \$25,000,000. Wilhelm, however, right to give short addresses on re-robbing summer cottages and other has still a respectable fortune left, if

Morse cottage at Eel Bay, but none identified in this lot.

Another cache was found of a Schebler carburetor, rifles, and fifteen other articles, in the possession of 2 Our enemy has broken its pledge residents of Thousand Islands Park, to protect Belgium, and we will be as sold to them by persons under arrest. Guests from a distance were—Mr. keep our pledge to defend Belgium.

Back Its Lustre and Abundance.

the advantages of a youthful appear-Wednesday, October 27th, in Em- 7 If you fight in this war you will makes or mars the face, When manuel Rectory, by Rev. A. M. Hubly, leave to your posterity a heritage that fades, turns gray and looks dry, wis- sued by the Canadian Government, the suit and black velvet hat. The groom Emerson C. C. Shaw of Thurlow, and will be more appreciated, more last- py and scraggly, just a few applicational total area of the forest reserves of Emerson C. C. Shaw of Thurlow, and will be imore appreciated, more last p. Matilda May Pringle, of Point Anne in and more ennobling than all the tions of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold acres, divided among the Provinces as Dor't stay gray! Look young! Afternoon Tea and Musicale.

The Argyll Chapter, I.O.D.E. will give an Afternoon Tea and Musicale, the residence of Mrs. B. L. Hy-After the ceremony the wedding give an Afternoon Tes and Musicale, party drove to the residence of the st the residence of Mrs. B. L. Hybride's parents where a sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-5 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon, November 3rd, from 3-6 the your sale sumptuous afternoon aftern

> comes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger. Police Notes

A youth of fourteen years was detained by the police last night on a charge of stealing a flash-light from another boy. Restitution was made crous. this morning and he was allowed to In France tobacco shop privileges go with a warning

The people are this week on their The range of the modern torpedo is good behavior. No fighting, no drunk-nearly 8,000 yards. enness, no petty larceny or midemeanors of any kind are reported.

HALLOWE'EN LUNCHEON

The Cadet Blue Kritting Circle will serve luncheon at Black's new restaurant opposite Standard Bank. on Saturday, Oct. 30th, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Proceeds to be used in purchasing wool for socks for our boys

STOCKDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox and Mrs. Lenoir attended the funeral of the late Mr. Gould at Colborne on Tues-

Dr. Walt of Stirling paid our village a flying call on Friday last.
The fowl supper on Thursday evering proved a great success. A large crowd was present and a sumptuous repast served and a good program was given. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Batstone of

Colborne were renewing acquaintances here on Friday last
Mrs. G. M. Samborn attended the wedding of Miss Olive Teal and Mr. E. Gainsforth at Wooler on Wednes-

day last.
Mrs. G. Williamson and Mrs. G. H. Davidson attended the W.M.S. conwention at Brighton on Wednesday Miss McKibbon attended the fun-

eral of her aunt Mrs. R. Hubbell at Mount Zion on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. P. Way and Mr. and Mrs. James Bates were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. McMurter on Sunday Rev. Mr. Bick of Ivanhoe occupied the pulpit here on Sunday and gave an interesting address.

Mrs. Stewart and children of Sea-

forth are spending a few days at Mr. J Williamson's Mr. and Mrs. E. Walt visited at W. Auntingdon on Sunday
Mrs. Beatty of Colborne is visiting

her daughter Mrs. D. Frost
Mr. Morley Davidson is wearing a
smile these days—it's a girl
Mr. and Mrs. Wickens of Zion spent Sunday at Mr. James Benson's

River Pirates According to reliable reports, the On Tuesday hundreds of dollars war has brought about a decided diworth of stolen goods were discovered minution in the income of the Kaiser.

The Emperor of Austria, who is also King of Italy receives \$3,750,000 year, but has to make allowances to several members of the Royal Family out of it. King Alfonso has an allowance of \$1,787,500, a sum which is his Your Hair Dark own to spend as he pleases. Belgium's King receives about \$875,000.

CANADA'S FORESTS

Enormous Areas Are Reserved-Que

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold brooch set with pearls; white Fish, Pickerel, Pike, Mudcats ing home, try is the morning the gray hair disappears; Besides the areas given for British after another application or two. irs columbia, all lands west of the Castural color is restored and it beall lands east of the Cascades bear-

> In Australia the original flowers were scentless, but the leaves odorif-



DR. BOBO.

persistent revolutionary leader in the stormy black republic of Hayti. Bloodshed and wholesale murders disguised as political executions are the customary features of the internal troubles of this little der. The Haytians are anything but taken from the Armanda, which the might easily be a prosperous one if properly developed.

board measure, of timber per acre, and ing more than 5,000 feet, board measure, of timber per acre, are removed

Two places of business were found army and navy officers. are usually granted to the widows of

> One German mile is four times the ength of an English mile.

Haytian Trouble Maker



TREADEASY

The "TREADEASY, Cushion Sole. Empress Shoe,"

Built-in inner sole of Australian wool felt. conforming to the shape of the foot, absorbing moisture and thus keeping the feet dry, saving the foot from exhaustion, and preventing headaches by absorbing the jar of walking that shock and injure the sensitive nerves of the foot.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THIS COMFORTABLE SHOE.

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We make only one quality—the best

In bulk by quart or pint20c per pint

Sherbets or Ices, any flavor to order.

Delivered to any part of the city. A. W. DICKENS

Floor Oilcloths

We are now showing our Fall stock of Floor Oilcloths in a large range of floral and block patterns, suitable for the Hall, Dining-room, Bed-room and Kitchen. In width 1 yd. to 21/2 yds. At 35c sq. yd. Stair Oilcloth, 1-2 and 5-8 yds. wide, at 17c and 20c yd.

Lace Curtains

Our large stock of Lace Curtains will be found very com plete, in all sizes, at 50c to \$4,25 pr.

Beautiful Scrims, Curtain Voiles, Bnngalow Nets, Bobinette Curtain materials, 27 to 54 inches wide, at 10c to

Window Shades

Everything in Window Shades, in plain and insertions. are being shown at 25c to 60c each.

WM. McINTOSH & CO.

October Sale

Only a few days left of our October. Now is the time to buy Soaps, Starches, Enamelware. Gas Mantles, Stationary, Smallwares. Wallpapers, Roller Blinds, Flannelettes and all the other lines of goods we have on sale this month. Be sure you get your share of these staple

::: THE BEEHIVE :::

CHAS N. SULMAN

Two quaint centre-pieces that belonged to Queen Victoria amuse the rounger members of the Royal Fam- and munitions is free. The Hague state to which the United States had By. The gold Lincoln Cup is a trophy Convention of 1907 recognized the to send an expedition to restore or of George IV.; and there i sa flagon right of private individuals to trade progressive, though their country First Gentleman of Europe had carved one belligerent to a neutral power to with the Royal Crown and Prince of stop this trade are found in history.

goods before thep are all gone.

It is an established principle of in ternational law that the trade in arms but the remonstrances have never met with favorable results.

all very no sleeves. shades of

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WINDOWS

TONIGHT

Patriotic Rally

The patriotic rally

under the auspices of chub, of which Miss dent, in the Bethany cession of Thurlow essfully carried out nancial, social and re The edifice was crowd by the best represent populous and prosper cluding many young Rev. Mr. Wilson, and K.C., were stirring searching, and it is st the phrase "King and never brought home locally to the respons present, and those wh sented at any meetin campaign which is n

with such fire and ions counties of Ontar pointed out that only whole Empire could p victory which would Recitations by Mis-Belleville and vocal sel lughes. Mr. Martin plendidly rendered a merely to the enjoym loyal spirit of the mee Elliott occupied the cha mappy manner and fel

Saw-Dust Dres Frowarded by

The St. Julien Chapte varded on Wednesday, hrough Kingston to versity Hospital in Cair pine saw-dust ab orb The directions for ma tained from Dr. Charle Senior Surgeon of the ary, Edinburgh, with



Correct Clothes

J. J. and R. L. Brennan of Detroit.

GRAHAM-DERRY.

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Derry, both of Trenton.

Dressing well, means wearing Correct Clothes—Clothes that are suited to your particular individuality.

Good Clothes are not of necessity expensive Clothes. Even all our moderate priced garments are correct in style and well Tailored.

Good Tailoring is as essential to good clothes as good fabrics—both must be good. Try one of our handsome New Fall Suits or Overcoats and you'll at once appreciate just what we mean when we

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HANDSOME FALL SUITS \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$25.00

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Nothing affords us so much satisfaction as the look of contentment on the face of the man who has just made a clothing purchase here.

Correct Hats. Exclusive Haberdashery

OUICK & ROBERTSON

CORRECT CLOTHES

Ladies' and Misses' Coats Our Leader \$10 this week....



ilk Waists

\$2.75

They are made of a fine

quality Messaline, in a

number of different styles,

all very new-with high

or low collars and long

sleeves. They are in

shades of White, Black.

Copenhagen, sky, tan and

navy. Sizes 34 to 44, and

especially good value at

Special

Every one featuring the very latest style tendencies, and made up of the newest materials, such as Curl Cloths and Tweed effects. Most of the models at this price have the belted effects and semi-fitting back, velvet collar and velvet button trimmed, patch pockets and lare cuffs. They button close up in front, and can be had in shades of navy, black, brown and Copenhagen. Sizes lo to 44. And every one a truly remarkable value at \$10

Sale of Fur Muffs, \$10

This week we place on sale twelve large comfortable Fur Muffs, all in good styles and splendidly made, of Persian Lamb and Astrachan. They are all well lined, and perfect qualities that sold regularly up

KIMONOS

Crepe-de-Chene, Eiderdown and Wool.

CREPE KIMONOS. Another large shipment of these popular Kimonos has been received, in shades of Cardinal, Sky, Rose, Mauve and Copenhagen, all new and attractive styles, with elastic at waist, making a more dressy garment than with the girdle, Prices \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, up to \$3.50

WOOL EIDERDOWN KIMONOS --- A plendid sshowing of these, all well made and prettily trimmed with silk or satin. Price \$6 00 to \$9.50.

COTTON EIDERDOWN KIMONOS --- In good heavy weights, soft finish, in Cardinal, Copenha gen, rose and grey. At \$3.50, \$4.50 to \$6.00 CREPE-DE-CHENE KIMONOS--- A beau-

tiful display of these-made of the finest sik crepe dechene; in Mauve or Copenhagen shades. All attractive garments. Priced at \$9.00.

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SEE 1 WINDOWS TONIGHT

Patriotic Rally in Thurlow

The patriotic rally and concert held lone 4000 were sent in two months under the auspices of the Queen Mary sent a box of Christmas parcels to clud, of which Miss! Phelps is president, in the Bethany church, 4th concession of Thurlow, was most succession of the succession edifice was crowded to the doors by the best representatives of that populous and prosperous district, in-cluding many young men. The adnesses by Corporal Sanford, C.E.F. Rev. Mr. Wilson, and Col. Ponton, K.C., were stirring and conscience arching, and it is safe to say that phrase "King and Country" was Oh God! our help in ages past he phrase "King and Country was Oh God! our neap an ages party of the phrase "King and Country was Oh God! our neap an ages party of the phrase "King and Country was Oh God! our neap an ages party of the phrase "King and Country was Oh God! our neap an ages party of the phrase "King and Country was Oh God! our neap an ages party of the phrase "King and Country was Oh God! our neap an ages party of the phrase "King and Country was Oh God! our neap an ages party of the phrase "King and Country was of the phrase "King and Country w present, and those whom they repre- Till victory's ours. ented at any meeting in the great unpaign which is now proceeding We believe for justice, truth and right with such fire and vigor in the var- Our noble boys went forth to fight ous counties of Ontario. Col. Ponton They've won for us undying fame ointed out that only the mobilisa- An honored and exalted name. on of the manhood forces of the whole Empire could possibly winthat Amid that shricking, fuming hell Recitations by Mis Wallace, of Our untried sons of Canada went Recitations by Mis Wallace. unders. Mr. Martin and chorus were Then round the earth in waves that splendidly rendered and added not spirit of the meeting. Mr. John happy manner and felicitous Irish wit "Oh Canada" and "Maple leaves"

Saw-Dust Dressi gs Frowarded by I.O.D.E.

The St. Julien Chapter I.O.D.E. for-The directions for making were obtained from Dr. Charles Cathart, the With teeth still clenched and flaming Write out in shining words of gold Cross every banner now unfurted The directions for making were ob-

In England and Scotland these dressnumbers, From one supply station a- Come Canada and fill our place.

acid drops, cigarettes, tobacco, handnuncial, social and recruiting results. kerchiefs, several miscellaneous parcels and fruit cakes,

"Our Canada and Our Hope

elleville and vocal selections by Miss We held our breath; was it suspense?

derely to the enjoyment but to the Canadians glorious deeds were told 'Till unknown tongues in wonder

> And then, Oh God our hearts were swelled
> With pride and joy then pain excelled

Take that for Canada

Surded on Wednesday, October 19th, Our hearts in anguish then were rent through Kingston to Queen's Uni-Versity Hospital in Cairo, a large box Which God alone could still

MacColl has been in correspondence. Our country's call rings pure and clear Whatever yet's for us to do From blood-stained France it echoes God give us grace to see it through ings are being made in very large We've done our bit. The foe we faced

The maple leaf our emblem dear From guilty stains, to keep it clear God give us strength, and trust 'mid

We know not one shall die in vain The plan Thou holdest in Thy hand We dare not think we understand Thus sayest Thou, though neath the Be still and know that I am God.

We are above those hymns of hate Let them proceed from Berlin's gate midst The crimes and misery they have

Must sometime fall upon their head For God is just, His word is true The nations' souls He's searching too By grief made pure then may we A glorious and united band.

How strangely o'er the senses steals The fact, when God His love reveals He loves those Germans, Turks and

And for them too, He gave His Son Whose heart is pained in bitter woe Again from those old wounds must The precious blood, and dropping down

Forever stain that guilty crown Dear Saviour come and take Thine 'Tis proved the world can't stand alone Has earth mot yet the lesson learned Have meroy Lord

We saw them panting, struggling die Peace soon would come if hearts From blood-stained lips that battle would feel The depth of love Thou did'st reveal And brotherhood with mercy show To every people here below

Great God of love be with us yet Lest we forget, lest we forget We never must in anger meet

Christ ruleth the world.

And firmly stand or nobly fall Thy will be done.

Belleville, Ont.

CROOKSTON. Oct. 26-A number from our vi-cinity boarded the C.P.R. train for

Toronto this morning
Please remember the date of township Red Cross day on Nov. 5th at the Guild Hall Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downey of Thomasburg spent Sunday in our

Mr. Foster Wilson and sister of W Huntingdon spent last Friday evening at Mr. Adam Kilpatrick's

Messrs. A. Kilpatrick. J. Downey.
R. Wood and T. W. Sullivan spent Saturday in Belleville

Mr. P. Lancaster spent Sunday ev ening at Mr. T. Sullivan's Mr. Andy McInroy of West Huntingdon took tea at Mr. J. Downey's Sunday evening
Messrs, Percy Kilpatrick and Foster

Wilson and Misses L. Wilson and E. of their stock which includes the Kilpetrick spent Sunday with Mr. and above-named articles. Mrs. Foster Gunsolus at Hazzard's A number from here attended the

Holiness Movement church on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. Chambers of Harold spent Friday last with the for- are 123 generals. mer's parents.

Hastings Liberal Club

The Annual Meeting for election of officers and other business will be held on Friday evening, Oct. 29th at 8 p.m., Club Rooms, West Robertson Block. All Liberals are invited to attend. F. E O'Flynn,

Jos. Templeton, President, Recording Sec. 025-4td.

PATRIOTISM AND POLITICS.

ervative Ministers Cannot Resist Temptation to Play for Votes. The temptation to make practical olitical use of the public opportunities afforded them when they are ostensibly on national and patriotic business at recruiting meetings has apparently proved too strong for certain members of the Borden Cabinet recently. Major General Sir Sam Hughes was at Berlin, Ont., Sept. 17, and delivered a fighting patriotic speech which undoubtedly lost none of its flavor for the people of Berlin when it was accompanied by the promise that he would see that they got a new drill hall in Berlin "after the War is over." Not unlike the Berlin episode was the experience of the people of St. John, N.B., who heard an eloquent and intensely patriotic speech in the interests of recruiting from Hon. J. D. Hazen, Sept. 20th, which also carried added flavor when it was announced immediately afterward in the Conservative press that Hon. Mr. Hazen had found that St. John needed great additions to the warehouses on the Government piers, and that he would see that the work was got under way very shortly. Hon. Robert Rogers, who is never to be outdone when there is promise of Government "henevalence" to be Government "benevolence" to given where it will do the most good, gave the people of Chambly-Ver-cheres, on the south bank of the St. Lawrence below Montreal, a taste of the same flavor when he addressed a great recruiting rally at Longueuil, Sept. 25th. Mr. Rogers made a fine recruiting speech but he prefaced it with a reference to the troubles of handling the western grain crop through the port of Montreal, which he declared to be congested. As reported in the Montreal Star, Mr. Rogers said: "That port will never be able adequately to respond to the requirements of the west until it has been extended to the south shore—to this particular locality—that it may achieve future and more profitable development." — Canadian Liberal

P. E. I. ELECTIONS.

Swing From Toryism to Liberalism s Significant Event.

the swing toward Liberalism so evident throughout Canada and seen in its full force a few months ago in Manftoba gave the Mathieson Conser-Island a close shave for existence in Conservative majority of 26 in a house of 30, won less than four years ago when only two Liberals were elected, was reduced last month to a bare and still problematical majority of four. The returns show seventeen 'straight" Conservatives, one Independent Conservative, and thirteen whose course when the House meets interest.

eralism. The unprecedented turnover thinks less than Napoleon deemed adis in keeping with the sentiment that visable. s evident in all parts of the country. Edward Island there were many indi- Sir Sam had to give half his mind to cations in Brissh Columbia that the something else. At times it has been McBride Government was on the eve hinted that Canada would be better of going to the country and testing off if we had a Minister of Munitions the strength of the great wave of who would stay at home and be on popular distrust which has shown it- the job all the time instead of taking self in the past year. Since Septem- joy-rides to England and chasing the ber 16th little has been heard of elec-

Not Sure of Roumania. Efforts by Roumania to purchase powder in the United States have failed so far, it is said, because firms approached by the Roumanian Gov-ernment, having previously received thorough democrat and takes no orders for powder from France, had thorough democration are not absolutely necesbeen obliged to pledge themselves not to supply powder to the Teutonic allies. As there has been a possibility that Roumania might swing over anybody. They put it on him while to the Teutonic side of the war, these firms are said to have insisted that Roumania convince them that she submits to being called "Sir," but had no intention of entering the war that's because he has bought the against the Allies.

Brass Notions Seized. Hooks and eyes, pins, and buttons made of brass, nickel or tin, must not newspaper in a distant French city be sold in Germany by order of the along the north coast, and when re-Government, according to a London cently he thundered forth in the report. The neasure is said to be de- pages of his journal against the depusigned to preserve the dwindling sup- ties who would interfere with the ply of metals. The report adds that work of the French Secretary of War, members of the Drapers' Association of Berlin have been notified that they thinking that a relationship with M. must consider as confiscated that part | Millerand could be taken as sufficient

German Officers Lost. A Rome newspaper says that Germany has lost 43,972 officers since long time to come, for his newspaper the war began, in killed, wounded, and missing. Included in this total

Japan Suspends Patents. Trademark, patent, and other industrial privileges have been taken from Germans in Japan for the duration of the war by the Japanese Government.

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************** GADSBY'S

Sir Sam has had his first regret - to - report experience since the war began. In a skirmish with D. A. Thomas the. other day Canada's War Lord came out second est, although the

Welshman is no great talker and the Major General has legions of words at his command. In fact, if words were soldiers Sir Sam would be a whole army

division. The skirmish, as everybody knows, was over the Shell Committee, which is the apple of Sir Sam's left eye, the apple of his right eye being the American Purchasing Committee which is located in New York. The matter in dispute was whether the shell game in Canada should be run Sir-Sam's way or Commissioner Thomas



The revulsion against Toryism and way, which is Lloyd George's way and the British War Office way. Victory rested with the stronger battalions as usual. Mr. Thomas won; but the Major General, though defeated vative Government in Prince Edward is not conquered—he carries his head high and the Rideau Club, where he the elections on September 16th. The takes his lunch, thinks of him as a great man yet. How can it do otherwise when it sees him stride in, glorious in khaki, a curt word here, piercing glance there, an eagle looking for sheep to bite.

Sir Sam is Napoleon, on a larger scale perhaps, but a Napoleon still. On second thoughts not a Napoleon Liberals elected. Several Govern- still, for Sir Sam could never be still ment candidates succeeded by very small majorities, and there are among those elected at least two men rather Napoleon was like Sir Sam, who have not been able to see eye to for we must remember that Napoleon eye with Pr mier Mathieson and is a dead lion and that Sir Sam has for we must remember that Napoleon the proverbial advantage of the live will be watched with a good deal of dog. At all events Sam and Napoleon remind themselves of each other, per-Strongly entrenched in power, haps Sir Sam a little more so. They with all the election prestige that the both glower, they both prowl abroad holding of 28 out of 30 seats could at midnight and surprise the sentries, mean, and with every help from the they both do those Little Corporal Federal Government that could be stunts which are the spice of history, afforded, the Mathieson Government and they both ---- but why multiply n a contest comparisons. Enough to say that which, while it involved many local great minds run in the same chanissues, showed that in the main it nels. If anything Sir Sam has a was a fight between Toryism and Lib-slight advantage. He says more and

If the Shell Committee is not all Just prior to the elections in Prince Sir Sam thought it was it is because bubble glory in Buckingham Palace, tion in British Columbia in the near the Savoy Hotel, and other bright spots. It is true that the Major General pulled a knighthood out of it and is now entitled to be known as Sir Sham Shoes, but he did ft not for himself but for the army, for "my soldiers" who feel proud that their he was on the floor-that's what they

Now He Has No Paper.

has been indefinitely suspended by

Next to Nelson.

Sir David Beatty has not quite

peaten Nelson's record for youthful

promotion, but it was a near thing.

Nelson was forty-three when he be-

came vice-admiral. Beatty, whose

promotion to that rank is announced,

is forty-four. No other flag officer since Nelson's time has been so young

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Army rank-of only forty-four.

100,000 tons of coal.

the authorities.

spected in their own factories instead of paying freight to Quebec to have them inspected there and shipped better the thing gets along will bear watching if only on that account.

—H.F.G.

Siberians His Worst Foes. Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, com-M, Paul Boyer is the editor of a mander of one of the Austrian armies operating against Russia, is quoted as saying that, of all the Russian troops, the Siberian regiments offer the most determined resistance to the Austro-German advance. "My army is opposed to these Siberians," the Archthe local censor let the article pass, duke is reported to have told a Hungarian newspaper man, "which means that in every effort to advance we excuse for M. Boyer's violence. have to cope with almost superhuman difficulties. Please let people know But M. Millerand happened to be of an entirely different opinion, and. at home that these successes cost us as a result, M. Boyer will have no endless sacrifices and great bloodmedium to express his opinion for a

A Brave Girl.

A brave young girl, named Rence Robin, aged sixteen years, the daughter of a French Territorial, has been mentioned in an order of the day of the British Army for having placed in the hands of the British plan of the positions at La Bassee and for having helped in an effectual bombardment of the German positions.

Miller's Worm Powders prove their value. They do not cause any violent disturbances in the stomach, and from the first dose there is imferer and an entire cessation of mani-

it really belongs to the army. if really belongs to the army.

Meanwhile, his critics contend that if Sam had acted as a Minister of Munitions or had delegated part of his prerogative to somebody else who might act as organizer of the ammunition industry in his absence; in short, if he had kept his mind on the work instead of chasing butterflies up primrose Picadilly naths—there are primrose Picadilly paths—there are no primroses in Picadilly, but let it go at that—what we mean is if Sam had tended to his knitting D. A. Thomas would have had nothing on him. As it is the Welshman's

> The making of shells and big guns in Canada will be under the direction and management of the British War Office from now on. The expectation is that the factories at present engaged in the work will double their output, and that the number of factories will also double as soon as the manufacturers understand that the business has been taken out of politics, and that the British War Office intends to treat Liberals and Conservatives exactly alike in the awarding of contracts. And if the British War Office can do that for the ammunition industry in Canada what a shame it is that it can't do the same thing for appointments in the militia! These, as it is well known, go all by favor. any little whiffet with the right kind of pull being able to get a lieutenant's commission for over-seas service, while seasoned officers, from Major-Generals down are left at home simply because they are Liberals. However, that is another story.

marks are in the nature of a mild re-

Another reasonable expectation entertained by Commissioner Thomas is that the deliveries will be quicker and prices lower — especially the lower prices. Rumor has it that the toll gate on ammunition contracts is from ten to fifteen per cent.—said assessment not being graft but a contribution to the party war chestand it is quite certain that the manufacturer doesn't take that fifteen per cent, out of his own pocket. He adds it to the cost of course. The consumer pays.

As the British War Office doesn't give a hoot which party wins in the next general election in Canada, it is not unlikely that the fifteen per cent. will be cut out and consequently shells will be that much cheaper. Manufacturers' profits may also be trimmed, particularly as such profits are not subject to a sixty per cent. war tax as they are in England. saving can also be effected in the matter of inspection. If Canadian manufacturers can have the shells in-



"Our operations were much hampered by the fog."

back if they are wrong and reshipped when they are made right—in a word, if the British officers who inspect the shells will remember that the Atlantic seaboard is only a small part of Canada, and that there is no objection to their moving round when they do their inspecting, the cost can be whittled that much more. On the whole, it would be no surprise if the reorganized shell committee does everything D. A. Thomas says it will do. At any rate people will be interested to see how much Major General Sir Sam Hughes keeps his hands off it. It will be the one Canadian Military enterprise in which Sir Sam hasn't got his thumb, and it

and it would puzzle anyone to name a lieutenant-general-the equivalent any pain or griping, but do their work quietly and painlessly, so that ciation, on behalf of the Witbank the destruction of the worms is im-District collieries, have made the perceptible. Yet they are thorough, British Government a present of provement in the condition of the suf-

SIR JOHN FRENCH KNOWS HIS MEN

He Dashes From One Place to Another on the Front.

ALWAYS TRAVELS BY MOTOR

Wherever the British Field Marsha Goes He Finds the Men Eager for Battle-"Plenty of Inspections at Home, we came here to Fight," is What They Aiways Say.

dreds of thousands at the British front who wears the crossed batons of a field marshal on his shoulders appeared in an opening in the shrubbery which bordered the field where a machine gun battery of the new army was waiting for orders to move, says a correspondent in a recent article written somewhere in

had any idea that he was coming. They were lounging and chatting as they waited. In a glance everyone identified that sturdy figure with its square chin and the white drooping moustache with the pictures which they had seen in the papers. There was no need for a call to attention. effect was like an electric shock which sent every man to his place and made his backbone a steel rod.

'Does Sir John French often slip up on you that way?" gasped one of battery lieutenants who was all of 19 years of age. Nineteen is the limit of youth for officers in the new



SIR JOHN FRENCH.

army; and there are scores no older. chocolate drop on that boy lieutenant's sleeve and the crossed batons represented a dizzy altitude.

him on to inspect some other forma-

"Any idea that the Commander-inwith a telephone at his elbow," staff officer explained, "is quite er- a terrible voice, shouted with almost roneous. He is always on the go.'

The automobile enables him to get over a lot of ground in a day. Sometimes the inspections are quite forgade drawn up in fields await his going over our lines. That is how coming. Commanding officers know an English soldier meets his death." of his approach when they see the flag of his car fluttering along the around him. After that platforms

went out of fashion. "One might think that he could civilian can guess. He not only sees pour back again or cause it to lift and that uniform and equipment are in drift harmlessly over the heads of the "You re-opened our old university" good condition, but he is able to judge both the spirit and the physical condition of the men. If they have been having a hard time of it in the trenches he can tell how much fight left in them. He may judge the character of the reserves who have filled the vacant places. And the men see him. He is no longer a distant They feel the effect of his

personality. The new army contingents as they arrive receive particular attention. 'Every general in the army seems to be taking his turn at inspecting us," said one of the new army offi-"We had plenty of inspections at home. We came out here to fight.' When this was repeated to a staff officer who belongs to "G-H-Q." as call general headquarters, he "They need not worry about that. They will be getting fighting enough when the time comes. But they have the right spirit. armies in this war have found that the men who have been in the trenches know from experience how to hold the trenches. They can dig and they can stick. no matter how heavy the shell fire. But fresh troops, when properly drilled, are the best for the offensive. England has a far larger army which has never heard crack of a bullet than has ever been under fire. The new army men learned a good deal in England; they are to be taught more at the front.

HOW JOFFRE BATTLES

Leader at Kitchen Table Directs Aw ful Scenes and Carnage

A writer describes the Joffre method of handling big battles ar follows: General Joffre himself conductlows: General Joffre himself conducted the advance, not as a picturesque general on a white charger, but sitting attentively at a kitchen table in a wine shop behind the lines, while his addes, with telephone receivers attached to their ears, shouted the latest developments from the various attacked to their ears, shouted the latest developments from the various attacking columns. A staff officer states that he sat impassively with his eyes glued to a huge map, making no comments, but giving concise or ders in a quiet, unemotional voice. For twenty-four hours General Joffre did not interrupt his close study of the situation, even for a sandwich, it was only when he was satisfied no more could be achieved that he smilingly remarked: "Well, that's done. Naw for a snack." After a pertunctional was a secondary to making the properties of the situation, even for a snack." After a pertunctional was a secondary to making the properties of the situation, even for a snack." After a pertunction of the conduction of the Commencement of the chord (Eng.) Dally News, Many Varied Articles

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Wood pulp is just what its name implies, and is obtained by disintegration of the claim of the Germans to have wood pulp for cotton in the manufacture of explosives calls attention to the properties of

the dead of night scores of thousands of blue-clad French infantry leaped out of the trench at the word of com-mand and dashed across the ground, mand and dashed across the ground, upturned like a plowed field by shells. What the German saw from his shell-battered trench when rockets and star-lights illuminated the grim spectacle was the gleaming point of a fixed bayonet, handled by an infuriated soldier marks which much ed soldier wearing a mask which gave him the appearance of a howling de mon. From a distance the battlefield formed a phantasmagoric spectacle. Lit by greenish lights, the rays of which pierced dense clouds of smoke and poison gases, the troops were seen swaying in a titanic struggle wherein no quarter was given or asked. All round the flames leaped from concealed batteries, belching high ex-

plosives and shrapnel. The victory was won in true Hindenburg manner. The attacking forces were divided into three col-While the right and left wings swept forward, the central body re mained quiescent till the advance the flanks began to converge and act as powerful pincers. Then the centre on and delivered the last blow,

netting regiment after regiment. the most terrible features of the battle was the number of German artillerymen driven mad by th terrific cannonade. French wounded brought to Paris say that during the dled around guns which they made no effort to serve. Some were dumb the teeth of others chattered, while others screamed wildly. "These poor wretches," said one soldier, "were quite narmless. They had gone stark mad." Meanwhile the ired Papa Joffre slept from exhaustion.

"WHO DID HIS DUTY

English Veteran's Dying Cry in Corporal W. Buckland, of the Meer

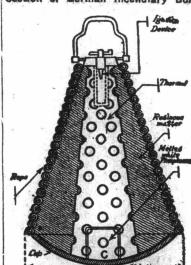
ut Division, Indian Expeditionary Force, in a letter to a friend tells how his comrade, by falling over a German trip wire near one of the enemy's posts in Flanders, brought a fusillade upon both of them, the comrade being mortally wounded. "I'm handing in my checks, old man." said the wourded man a. they regained the British lines, "and a" the doctors in the world can't save me.' "After I had made him as comfortable as I could, on an old overcoat. The battery had just come out and lit a cigarette for him," says Corfrom England. It took the Comporal Buckland's letter, "he started to talk over the times we had had to form his judgment of the results together in different parts of the of their nine months' preparatory world. He did not last long, though. He asked a few questions as Just as the grey dawn was breaking he looked over each gun and its he asked me to lay his rifle by him, 'Very good!" he said, and re- and, after I had done so, he pulled turned to his car, which was to take me down, by his side, and I just managed to hear him say, 'Bill, I'm on the road now. I can hear someone sounding the great challenge, "Halt, Chief spends all his time over a map who comes there?"' With a trementhe dous effort, he staggered up, and, in

superhuman strength, 'An Englishman who did his duty.' "The grey dawn was breaking in the east and the only sound to be Different battalions of a bri- heard was an aeroplane that was just

Fighting Poison Gas

in the field with their rigid columns tors soaked in special preparations had no higher desire than to safepractically render Britain's soldiers guard the interests of the Cat.olic safe, yet a far better plan is now besoldier's eye takes in more than a rent, and either roll the poisonous vasoldiers in the trenches.

Section of German Incendiary Bomb



This shows a sectional view of the bombs dropped by German Zeppe-lins. The funnel is generally filled with Thermite which upon ignition generates intense heat and by the time of concussion has taken the form of molten metal with a tem-perature of over 5,000 deg. Fahr.

VENIZELOS: WORLD'S GREATEST STATESMAN

Increwned King of the Greeks is Best Hope of Allies—His Stubborn Courage and Foresight

His grandfather had fied from Athens to escape the tyranny of the Turks. In the struggle for Cretan self-government, he opening the struggle for Cretan self-government the young Venizelos became the resulting soft product is pulped, president of the newly-created National Assembly. When Prince Geor is of Greece, became High Commission of Greece, became High Commission is next the cost of paper as to of Greece, became High Commission is ment. As Venizelos had already experienced enough tyranny under the perienced enough tyranny under the Turkish despotic government, he op-The result was that Prince papers. George disappeared and Venizelos returned to power under Zaimis, the and newspapers to ladies' stocking:

It is a far cry from high explosives ing sentence.—Napanee Express, port hope to have soldiers

burning with indignation over the things. humiliation that this upstart had prought upon his son in Crete. Veni-

and any administration. It is for-tunate that this man is big, honest, being the great factors. far-seeing, and courageous.

GERMANS WOO POLES

Archbishop Denounces Kindness After Brutality-Professors Fail

appointment at the lack of entiusiasm for Germany shown by the population of Russian Poland, writes a correspondent. Immediately after the capture of Warsaw the German special Russian rule of oppression had come to an end and that the resurrection of the old kingdom of Poland was merely a question of time. Later,

The rooms of the Bellevigie Liberal the ferent numbers were much appression of time. Later,

French have carried to a high state

Carton pierre—an article that the ferent numbers were much appression and her different numbers were much appression and her different numbers were much appression. Trafaggar Day Collectors at Wellington—Mrs. Vandervoort, Miss of a general position. Russian rule of oppression had come ior kind of pulp product. have failed.

Recently Prince Leopold sent for the Archbishop of Warsaw, Monseigneur Kakovsky, and asked him as

The demand for wood pulp articles bearing down sensations weakness, constipation,

here shortly after your arrival and we should have greeted the event well-equipped laboratories of our uni-

o Germany, leaving their wives and lets and bangles of precious stones. children behind to shift for them-These things have aroused much ill-feeling against the Germans here, and the people of my diocese would lose all faith in me, were to ask them to show a feeling of friendliness towards your country-men which could not be sincere."

A Real Fighting Irishman bered aftherwards that I'd passed by two others whom I could 'ay shtack wid the greatest aise."

STOCKINGS AND WAR HAVE SAME ORIGIN

Wood Pulp Germany's Cotton Substitute is the Commencement of

more could be achieved that he smilingly remarked: "Well, that's done. Now for a snack." After a perfunctory meal he slept four hours.

Meanwhile a few miles distant a scene worthy of Dante's Inferno was seene worthy of Dante's Inferno was the tyrange of the Turks.

He hates him as all insignincant as the fibres are short and the product readily discolors. Under the chemical process the wood is cut up and boiled under pressure with a soin the bettlefield. In

Turkish despotic government, he op- introduction of wood pulp is said, forged cheques. They were committed for trial. These are the men who He resigned his office and put him-self at the head of the insurrection-

new Commissioner, who has also been and "silk" neckties, yet the latter no While the deputation were in Otta-

A popular appeal went out to Veni-zelos, in Crete. The demand for him now compounded of the pulped tis- ters for a company but in future all building was so strong and the need for his sues of trees that once swayed grace- soldiers recruiting here will remain presence so great that even the King fully in some northern forest—cigar and to ask him to come to the assistance of his country—though it must and cigarette holders, fancy combs, to Kingston.

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Value is Increasing

The commercial value of this comthe capture of Warsaw the German modity has of late years been greatly Mrs. (Rev.) A. R. Sanderson, of Trafalgar Day were all busy selling ntained long articles from the correspondents who at the enhanced by the ingenuity and skill campbellford, has returned home after a pleasant visit in town, the Kaiser's invitation had accompanied of decorative artists, especially the the victorious German troops into Warsaw, describing how the Poles The rich mural mouldings way, "Westwood Cottage," Pine St Dr. Cobb gave a British admiral's flag Warsaw, describing how the Poles that give so imposing an aspect to liberators and rejoiced that the long certain public buildings are a super-terian. Methodist and Baptist churches on Sunday. She possesses a

however, the news which comes to be lington—perhaps marks the Berlin from Warsaw is not very calm and admittedly behaves very calm and admittedly behaves very well between sleet into plaster moulds and well will be frequent and that she will always generously contribute to the service of song here.—Port Hope guson, Mr. F. A. Burlingham, Mr. D. and Red Cross Association have been sleet from guson, Mr. F. A. Burlingham, Mr. D. well, but the people keep aloof from gum, pressed into plaster moulds and Guide. the Germans and all attempts to stove dried. Improved so as to adbring about more cordial relations mit of gilding easily, it decorates por- A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN. Recently Prince Leopola sent for tions of the Tuileries, the Louvre, and

Marconi Has Irish Wife

Mrs. Marconi, who is working with the Italian Red Cross, spent her girlwith joy if you had appointed Polish hood, until the death of her father, professors, but in spite of this you Lord Inchiquin, at Dromoland Castle, imported a number of German pro-fessors who are doing nothing but Co. Clare, the seat of the O'Brians. make propaganda for Germany and Her step-brother, Lord Inchiquin, is who are now, as Your Royal High- the present holder of the title, and is well aware, lecturing to empty a direct descendant of King Brian benches. You took possession of the Boru, who ruled over Munster. The versity to make poison gas in them, family is the only one in the king-and the Polish people strongly con-dom that has the right to wear the demn the use of inhumane means of scarlet royal livery. The wedding "You tried to force our workingmen gifts that Marconi showered on his work in your munition factories, bride included, besides a rope of rearls and when they refused you sent them as big as hazel nuts, brooches, neck-

> Man of Swift Promotions The latest promotion of Sir David

Beatty makes him Britain's youngest Vice-Admiral. He reached the highest rank but two in the navy at the early age of forty-four. Nelson was forty-three when he became a Vice-One of the Leinsters, a fighting Irishman who had been in several bayonet charges, regretted his inability to deal with more than one Hun at a time. This is how he put it: "I was afther wan of 'em, sorr, and, afth, I cud see not a wan but him! I riminate that I'd accord to the heads of the wan of 'em, sorr, and, afth, I cud see not a wan but him! I riminate that I'd accord to the heads of the want o mander, and over the heads of 200 commanders when he became a cap-

The Scottish Laddie Mrs. Alice-Pyne McDavitt, has pre-

her own composition, "The Scottish Laddie." The song has been set to Laddie." The song has been set to music by Carl Heil, the well known composer, and is published by the Marks-Goldsmith Co. of Washington, D.C. The musical composer has done his work well for the song has a the city last evening, having come up from Kingston the day. They made the words are as the work was popular. The words are as the way up for the words are as the way up for the Mr. James Deegan left Belleyin.

They'll soon forget, but mother waits, And all her hopes are o'er.

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Premier since the war.

In 1909, when the throne of King less than the former are nowadays was endeavoring to secure a shell confirm was discovered in Graham's dry-tract they took up the question of king was tottering, there was need gin.

While the deputation were in October that is operated in connection king the present of the pres King, was tottering, there was need for a great man to save the situation.

All sorts of hardware articles are in having Port Hope made headquar- but which is separate from the main may compounded of the pulped tist ters for a company but in future all building.

My Ocar Miss Falkiner.

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Nor is the course of wood pulp run a German time fuse which had, were a second crop from his plantazette's report of Demorestville Meet-

If you are troubled with weak, tired feelings headache backache bearing down sensations bladder weakness, constipation, catarrhal Fighting Poison Gas

No sooner did the Germans resort to the use of poisonous gases in their platform had been arranged for him to address a battalion he passed it by

The demand for wood pulp articles a last attempt to order the priests all over Poland to encourage the members of their congregations to show more friendly feelings towards than methods to make those gases useful and the propulsive does not explanation.

Seigneur Kakovsky, and asked nim as a last attempt to order the priests all over Poland to encourage the members of their congregations to show more friendly feelings towards able to cope with it. The making of placement of internal organs, nerplacement or internal organs, nerplacement organs, nerplacemen than methods to make those gases use—show more friendly receinings towards the Germans, who, he assured him, propulsive explosives does not exvousness, desire to cry, palpitation, the campaign to stimulate recruiting to the campaign to stimulate recruiting the campaign to stimula church and the welfare of Poland, a military point of view. In the form or a loss of interest in life, I invite by addressing the audience at Grifing tested. The idea is to place all Greatly to his surprise the Archalong the trenches at intervals of a bishop absolutely refused to do so in the treatment of fabrics for actively free and restricted by the first theater last evening in a tendent of the treatment of fabrics for actively free and restricted by the first theater last evening in a tendent of the treatment of fabrics for actively free and restricted by the first theater last evening in a tendent of the first theater last even learn very little by a brief inspection or watching troops march past on watching troops march past on the wards, powerful hand-driven fans.

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MR. JAMES COUZENS native of Chatham, Ontario, who resigned as Vice-President, Treasurer and General Manager of the Ford Motor Company because he disagreed with Mr. Ford's public utterances relative to the war.

Eightieth Regiment Will Arrive Here

arrangements on the way up for the Mr. James Deegan left Belleville route march of the 80th when they Ont., in 1894, for Johannesburg, where break camp at Barriefield Heights he remained for a period of two years

Thursday morning, Nov. 4th and will at once commenced on some ent-be three days making the march to prises which were being promoted Belleville, where they will arrive some Mr. Rhodes, and had been for

250 men will remain at Napanee, and was superintendent of the Rhodeman other will go to Picton, and two companies or 500 men will be stationed at Belleville. It is presumed that local travelling through Africa on lack recruits will be added to the regimules with Dr. Jamieson after him.

Kiln Burned

forts to save a house and barn near You will be interested to know by. In this they were fortunately sucthat your subscription was the first cessful, their good work being strongly commended by those who witnessWill you kindly convey to

bers of your Club our earnest ap-The address by Col. Ponton was amount to \$500 on the building and brought upon his son in Crete. Venitorial wood pulp for articles of clothing is very much enjoyed by the large au
\$200 on stock. Loss on building was

Strawberries

The personality of this man is so great, his spruce tree instead of using that of Colonel exhibited an officer's peri
Colonel exhibited an officer's periability is so great, that the future the cotton plant. In the manufacture scope has been used in he trenches, the respirators invented by the him than it depends upon the King high pressure and a strong adhesive. course of treece depends more of nardware purity is not so essential, es, the respirators invented by the him than it depends upon the King high pressure and a strong adhesive British as a protection against the formed us that the strawberries were and all classmates who have gone to poisonous gases, a French 75 shell, not of the Everbearing variety but and all classmates who have gone to and many of the vines are now loaded

at Wellington

The pupils of the Public School on Pine St Dr. Cobb gave a British admiral's flag

> S. Ainsworth Reeve. Total collected\$215.20 working, working. A few days ago.

Total for Wellington ...\$315.20 There was a vast collection of such

Recruiting

ter was patronized by a good attend-- ance of Mrs. (Col) Lazier, who ance to see their interesting movies, president of the Association have

onded by J. F. Wills at the Palace ing the boxes. On the top of Theater where there was a large attendance to see the play 'David Cop-The leaves were gathered about perfield". His remarks were listened city and after being pressed to with attention and applauded.

The theaters have placed their houwith their usual courtesy freely being packed and will be shipped at the disposal of the Patriotic Speak- week. Each, box has printed on ers' League to do their "bit" in as-side the name of the association sisting as good British citizens the ef-ladies are to be greatly compliment forts being put forth to bring the on their splendid efforts. large number of young men available in our midst to enlist in the one cause which absorbs all our effortsour great war.
Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C. will deliver an address at Griffin's to-night

Milk Takes a Boost

This week the milk-men of Beile where the parties and others ville raised the price of milk from six drinking, on Oct 2nd. A man na cents to seven cents a quart. They Hilton was pretty badly beaten up have taken similar action the past quiring the attendance of a doctor two years at this seeson It will Some of the evidence was heard last two years at this season. It will be Thursday and the balance this morn conceded by most householders, this ing. The Magistrate a quitted Gustoffall especially, that the advance is Brian and St. John but Amato Maronly a reasonable one owing to the tuci was fined \$30 and costs. very high prices of the other dairy roducts-cheese and butter.

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BAKER - Died at Rochester, Tues-

Former Resident Dies in South Africa

Sat. Nov. 6th J. Deegan, 42 Court street south, of and leave for winter quarters at Following the Jamieson raid he well The expect to leave Kingston on quainted with Mr. Cecil Rhodes and Belleville, where they will arrive some past seventeen years connected with time during the afternoon of Sat., Nov the building of the Cape to Cano It is reported that one company of railway and at the time of his death

unmarried-Port Arthur Daily

Receipt of Gift Acknowledged

Barriefield Camp. Oct. 21 1915 Pres. Ladies Rifle Club,

The firemen were unable to save A. D. Harper receipt of \$50.00 to I beg to acknowledge through ident Will you kindly convey to the men.

> preciation of your thoughtful and generous subscription. Yours Sincerely. (Sgd) Chas. A. Low, Major

Grier Street School Scholars in Service

Grier Street school is to be son

Charlie Sprague David Mossman Melburn Sprague Rex Snell Willie Sprague Archie Cook Robbie Pringle Jim Mossman Arthur Ferguson

Going to Our Boys

A party of willing workers known for several months past working Total collected\$215.20 previously reported, they held "Rainbow Shower" at the armour and they received a great respons-

> articles as-Potted meat Jam Chocolates Smoking and chewing tobacco Chewing gum (Confectionery

A number of ladies under the gu The efforts of Mr. Porter were sec- busily engaged for some days in [8]

waxed Many hundreds of these boxes

Convicted of Assault

Four Italians Joseph Gusto. Brian, John St. John and Amaio M tuci were charged in the police co today with assault with intent to grievous bodily harm. The trouble rose out of a row in a hotel up-to W. Carnew appeared for the crows and W. C. Mikel, K.C. for the Italian

Sir Mackenzie Bowell and daughte Mrs. McCarthy of Belleville and grand daughter. Miss Jean Bowell of day, Oct. 26, 1915, Margaret Ba-ker, relict of the late James Ba-ker of Belleville. ing-Tweed News.



Christians To-d From Early Fa Few Granted I God's Special 1 His People-Hov Heavenly Vines Number of Elec -Who Are Sons ter More Impor



we have kept His o the Lord of Hosts the proud happy: wickedness are set tempt God are even lacki 3:14, 15.) T Prophet describe a a considerable degree present time. There are saying these very We look back a and perceive that m ple, even though the have to-day, were

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EHOVAH'S DEALINGS WITH THE CHURGH

Spiritual Branches In Christ Must Undergo **Pruning Process.**

Much Worldliness Amongst Professed Christians To-day—Failing Away From Early Faith—The Faithful God's Special Providences Over His People—How Branches in the Heavenly Vine Are Pruned-Number of Elect Church Limited -Who Are Sons of God-Character More Important Than Many



Des Moines. Ia., Oct. 24. — Pastor Russell is nere to-day. He delivered a highly instructive discourse, a part of which follows: For my text 1

take the words Lord through the Prophet Malachi: 'Ye have said, It is vain to serve God, and what profit is it that

we have kept His ordinance, and that we have walked mournfully before the Lord of Hosts? And now we call the proud happy; yea, they that work wickedness are set up; yea, they that empt God are even delivered." (Maachi 3:14, 15.) These words of the Prophet describe a condition that to considerable degree prevails at the present time. There are many that are saying these very words." We look back a generation or two

and perceive that many of God's people, even though they did not have he light and knowledge that we have to-day, were very earnest, very devoted to the Lord, so far as we can judge from their words and their conduct. God's name was taken reverently by them. Songs of praise to lod were often sung. Much was done in the way of Bible study. Then came a time when prosperity had come to the world in large measure, when those who were zealous for God and the Bible seemed not to make as much progress as did the worldly Those who did not reverence Him got along better than did the more Then many of these begam to say, "What profit is it that we serve God? It is really a disadvanage; for many of those people that bride with God are being established influence and power, and we are not prosperous in our affairs. The proud seem to be the ones that the Lord is blessing. It seems as though

yea, they that work wickedness shall As a consequence we find to-day. just as with the Jews in the days of Attend more to business, more to and you will get along much bet-

God had said, Blessed are the proud;

Present Blessings for the Faithful. to-day, except amongst certain class-This was foretold in Scripture. But those who still serve God are being strengthened, are being given meat in due season," are being separated from all denominations. God has some encouragement for them, giving them to see heights, depths, lengths, and breadths of His Love and of His great Plan never before

These are not being blessed necessarily in outward things. Perhaps as ber of invitations to a wedding. In a whole they have less than have the the army, a given number of men average persons of the world. would not be well for us to have too number is secured, the regiment is many of the good things of this present life. Many of these, so long as they were prosperous in their earthly affairs, were inc'ined to have a more or less worldly spirit; and God greaty favored some of them by taking rom them their earthly prosperity and giving them a greater knowledge shall have responded and made their of His plans and purposes through

Thus God gives His children what He sees is best for them as New Oreatures. He is not dealing in this way with the world. While the world is indeed subject to a general supervision and a certain restraint, in that God says, "Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther," nevertheless He is not treating mankind as a shepherd does his sheep. On the contrary, He treats them more as goats. Let us thank God that we are His sheep, under His special care. Wisely and enderl. He withholds from us some of the earthly good things.

Treatment of True Branches in Vine. It is in harmony with this that our ord Jesus says, "I am the Vine; ye are the branches. Every branch in Me beareth fruit, the Father prunit, that it may bring forth more (John 15:1. 2.) Those who ave made a success of cultivating stood the matter. What they should Frapes declare that it is the tendency of the grape vine to spread out everythe Spirit; that these thus begotten that the strength of the vine is to sonship must grow in character, in belined to go out in this way; and grace, in the likeness of Christ; and the result would be few grapes, that then, in the First Resurrection, small in size and inferior in flavor, they will be "born again," and be then the vinedresser wishes the vine to produce better and more abundant was the First-born from the dead. uit, he cuts off the suckers; for a good nusbandman can tell whether a Body shall be born in the First Rech is a fruit-bearer or a sucker. Then, when the vine shows signs of

rult, he cuts off the branch entirely, little above where the grapes are

This looks as though the busbandnan wer, spoiling the grape vine. But no! he is forcing the juices of the vine right into the grapes. W ever wishes a vine to produce much fruit must ka w how to prune it. Our Lord says, in connection with His parable in John 15, "Herein is My Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit." Of course the leaves of profession are necessary; but on lives should not be all profession and no fruit. No, not The Lord desires fruit from the Vine-large clusters of

Hence it is that our Heavenly Husbandman prunes us that we may bring forth much fruit. Otherwise ly suckers, are illustrative of those who come into the Church, make a Few Granted Increased Light- profession, but never produce any fruit. They are really not of the Church. God calls only for fruitbearers. Those who have the matter really at heart, who have a desire to bear much fruit, will not think it strange nor be offended if the Lord shall prune off the natural tendencies to go out after worldly things. The Lord will pinch off these tendencies which dissipate the spiritual vitality

of His people. You have noticed how the little tendrils of a grape vine take hold the Spirit of Christ, he is none of of anything which they can reach, so His." of anything which they can reach. So we have a great tendency to take hold of earthly props, to fasten our families, our homes, our business, even a little pet dog, flowers-any of these things are very liable to take the energy and the affection from the

it is to our advantage; and we should be grateful, even though the process may cause pain.

God Not the Father of the World. We should bear in mind the fact that the Lord is not thus dealing with every one, but only with a special class. We need to make a sharp distinction between the Church and the world. Often do we hear the expression, "The Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man," as though the whole world were all one brotherhood as members of the family of

God. From a worldly standpoint, there is a brotherhood of man; but it is not a brotherhood under one Father, God. When Adam was created in the image and likeness of God, he was a son of God, and had an opportunity of bringing into existence a race of sons of God. But when he disobeyed God, he was cut off from sonship; and therefore his children are not sons of God.

This new family began with our Lord Jesus Christ, while He was in the flesh. He was begotten again of the Holy Spirit. None preceded Him. He was the first to be thus begotten. This begetting occurred at the time Malachi's prophecy, that there is a Himself to God and was baptized in great tendency to worldliness; and Jordan. From that time on He was when He made a full consecration of shat little attention is paid to relia a New Creature, begotten to a new nature—the Divine nature. This nathe ledge, more to society," they say, ed from the dead. "He was put to death in flesh, but quickened [made alive] in spirit." (1 Peter 3:18.) Jesus was made the Head of a New This is the general condition all Creation. He was the first to beower the world. So there is less piety come Heir of God on the Divine plane; and He opened up the way for a certain class of fellow-heirs. (Romans 8:17.) Many? No; it is a "little flock." (Luke 12:32.) God does not wish many. Therefore He has limited the number. He has declared that the Bride of His Son shall be made up of one hundred and forty-

four thousand members. Why should God limit the number of the Elect? We reply, For the same reason that we might limit the num-It constitute a regiment. When that full; and one can no longer join that regiment. So God has provided, for a particular purpose, a certain class of definite number; and only the required number can enter that class. It has taken all the Gosnel Age to find these. When the proper number calling and election sure, then the door will be shut. No more then

can get into that company. Sons of God-Who Are They? So then, those who are begotten of the Holy Spirit of God are members of the Bride class. This privilege is not open to any and all. Beyond a general supervision, God is not dealing with the world now. He will deal with them during the Millennial Age. Now He deals especially with the Elect. These are the ones spoken of in the Bible as the sons of God. All who are begotten of the Holy Spirit are sons of God. (Romans 8:14-17.) The world are not begotten of the Holy Spirit. Not all professing Christians of any denomination are begotten of the Spirit. Very few of

them claim to be so. Our Methodist friends, in former years, used to speak of Christians as being "born again." They misunderhave said is that those only are sons of God who have been begotten of sons of God in the full sense. Jesus We also who are members of His surrection. We shall share His re-

surrection. None others of the human

family are called sons of God. John 1:12 is one of the Scriptures on this point: "But to as many as received IN SUCH PAIL Him [Christ], to them gave He power to become sons of God."
That power came to the disciples at

Pentecost. Jesus had put His Spirit upon them to enable them to act as His representatives; but not until He had finished His sacrifice and had appeared in the presence of God for the Church would God recognize them, in the legal sense, and give them the be-getting of the Holy Spirit. Just before His ascension our Lord said to His disciples, "Tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on High." Again He said, "Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Spirit is come upon you, and ye shall be witnesses unto Me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, we shall be cut off as useless branches, and shall die. Those branches that have no fruit buds, but are meretirat have no fruit buds, but are meretirat have no fruit buds, but are meretirated in the same of the earth."—Luke 24: 49; Acts 1:8.

After Jesus had ascended up on High, and there had presented His sacrifice and had been accepted of God, then the Father granted Him the privilege of pouring out the Holy Spirit upon those disciples. (Acts 2: 33.) Then God recognized them as His children. This was their beget-ting of the Holy Spirit., as Jesus was begotten at His baptism. So it has been all the way down the Age. As many as are sons of God have received the Spirit of God, the Spirit of Christ. "Now if any man have not

We did not get the Holy Spirit in the same manner that Jesus did at affections to earthly objects. Our the River Jordan, nor yet in just the same manner as did the disciples at Pentecost. There was an outward demonstration in their case, for a double purpose. It was to convince one thing that is of paramount im- the Jews that God was especially with portance. If the Lord shall find it these disciples; and it also convinced necessary to tear away these tendrils, the Church that they were received of the Father as sons. With the begetting of the Spirit the early disciples also received gifts of the Spirit. One or more of these gifts came to

each one who became a Christian St. Paul showed a difference between the gifts and the fruits of the Spirit. He declared that a man might have the gifts of the Spirit, and not really be growing in character-likeness to the Lord. One might give all his goods to feed the poor; but if he did not have love as the true motive of his act, it would profit him nothing. He might even give his body to be burned; but if the act were not prompted by love, God would not ap preciate it.

After the Church had become established, however, these miraculous gifts of the Spirit passed away. But the fruits of the Spirit were to continue. It is the fruitage of the Spirit that has constituted the special riches of the Church from the beginning were wearing heavier apparel, owing God is not the Father of unre- until now. All who have been begot- to the cold snap. The varieties of farm pentant sinners. This thought is the ten of the Spirit have been exhorted produce offered, all had the ripe tinge teaching of the Bible. We have a and expected to bear the fruits of the general relationship one to another, Spirit. These fruits are meekness, so that we are to do what we can do to help those in trouble. Even as the tience, self-bontrol, joy, peace, brolling age St. Peter says, "If these things age St. Peter says, "If these things especially to the Household of be in you, and abound, they make the compine until the close The in-

> more or less; and our Father is glorified by our bearing much fruit. Fruit everywhere.

The fruits of the Spirit are more duous taste see how meek you are than He is to is more desirous to know how much cents per pound were the ruling priging the watch over the floor, but did cents per pound were the ruling priging the watch over the floor, but did the trick all right vice for the Lord depends very much upon our development of His Spirit. It is not so much the works as the humility and loving zeal that counts. One might be sick and unable to engage in active service; but if he has the spirit of meekness and the proper desire to serve the Lord, the Father looks at that spirit or intention. If we get the fruits of the Spirit well developed, they will make us active in God's work. The fruitage of the Spirit in an individual manifests itself in a daily endeavor to do the will of God in all things.

At first one might have the activity without the proper spirit. You may have noticed this in some of your own earlier efforts to serve the Truth. bunch. Some have asked me why they did not have better results in presenting God's Message. Generaly, I have told them that it is probably because told them that it is probably because they have not presented it in the the bushel, cabbages, parsnips and right manner. To do so, we must culspirit is love, and when your heart be- lar prices. comes imbued with love, with the honor the Lord. If you are bent buyer. \$1.25 per bag was the start-upon being somebody, God cannot ing price, but one variation was 80c upon being somebody, God cannot use you in His service. We must be very humble. Humility is an essential trait of Christian character.

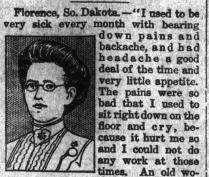
"Oh, to be nothing, nothing! Only to lie at His feet, A broken and emptied vessel For the Master's use made meet: Emptied, that He might fill me, As forth to His service I go: Broken, that so unhindered

His life through me might flow."

Sweet Potato Pudding. Boil two pounds of sweet potatoes. Mash while hot, adding a cupful of butter. Beat until light, add a cupful of sugar to four well beaten eggs, stir in potatoes, season with cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir in two cupfuls of 14c wholesale cream and grated peel of one lemon.

bake quickly. Serve with sauce.

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times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," — Mrs. P. W. LANSENG, Route No. 1; Florence, South Dakota."

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Real Autumn

(From Saturday's Daily.) late autumn atmosphere su rounded Belleville market this morning. Most of the farmers were overcoats and many of the citizen buyers

this class have been bearing fruit, maintained at 33c to 35c per dozen room, which had been locked, and

fied by our bearing much fruit. Fruit everywhere.

The poultry exhibition was extendater giving your heart to the Lord sive. Geese, ducks and chickens were you will not have large bunches of all offered at reasonable prices. No playing "high jinks" in the room.

The poultry exhibition was extended out, and afterwards it was found that he had been playing "high jinks" in the room.

Bara Wallace Harroid took place privately on Friday afternoon from her wards it was found that he had been playing "high jinks" in the room.

Belleville cometery. Rev. E. C. Currie. ripe fruit. It is thus with the natturkeys were to be seen. Geese went
ural vine; the branch does not grow
at \$1.50 to 1.60 each, ducks at 65c

"lifting" things Mrs. Gaudreau made ural vine; the branch does not grow at \$1.50 to 1.60 each, ducks at 65c "lifting" things, Mrs. Gaudreau made an inspection of her belongings. She appear, having a small flower. Very each and chickens from \$1 to 1.25 an inspection of her belongings. She shortly these flowers pass away and the little grapes appear. Gradually per pair. The poultry throughout was found a pearl pendant and a diamond Scholars Who the little grapes appear. Gradually of an excellent standard. No better ring missing from the dresser, also could be desired by the most fasti- a gold watch, belonging to Mr. Gaud-

Lord's vineyard. They are those qual- buyers. 'I am asking only 15c for when a search was made, the missing estimated to be as follows—136 atities of heart such as meekness, genthis basket," said a farmer to a pros- watch and the jewellery were found pective buyer "it's worth it" said one hidden under the carpet and mattress. note even great deeds of service. He standing by. Five cents and seven the crow had spent some time drag-

10c each. A number of citrons were breaking one of the screens.

apples from 15c to 25c per peck.
Sage and savory sold at 5c per

tivate the Lord's way and spirit. His tion of the market and sold at regu-Potatoes were higher today. The

> morning. Farmers usually are asking from \$15 to 17.00 per ton. Hay is

tending to firmer prices, according to

wholesalers who quote \$16.50 per ton The meat situation is again weaker Many during the past week have dis- Adult Bible Class, of which Mr. Tumposed of their hogs in the expectaposed of a neir nogs in the expecta-tion of a decline, and the expected happened. Today's price is \$8.65 live of Mr. Tummon's mother, and upon weight and 12.00 dressed. Beef is also their arrival home on the 9 p.m. train on the downgrade, fore quarters be-read the following address to Mr. and ing quoted from seven dollars to eight

Mix well, pour in buttered dish and beefsteak at 15c to 17c and porksteak We have much pleasure tonight in

arket Hides bring 120 to 14c Deakins, nominal 65c to 75c Wool, washed 38c to 40c Wool, unwashed 28c to 30c, Wool pelts are increasing i

Forget-Me-Not Circle

(Jottings for Sept., and Oct.)

President and Executive of the Red ourselves. Geo. Edwards for her valued help Sweet Home" which was given gratuitously. Thanks are also expressed to the Quinte Wo-I took three more bottles of it and got | man's Institute for one bolt of cotton valued at \$6.16 made into bandages and \$5.00 donated to the British on behalf of Mrs. Tummon and him-

> Hardware Co., Mr Ford and Mr. Car that binds." for sharpening scissors; Peck & Wills for new box bound wiht iron; Miss Faulkiner for bolt of hospial gauze; Mrs. George McCarthy for needlework The Convenor has received a personal sweetest submission, Mrs. Anne Eliletter from Dr. Armour, saying that

no further suggestions. The Convenor will have a shilling on April 30th, 1832. After her mar-fund for the Navy; any one wishing riage at Watertown, N.Y., on Oct. 11. to send a slight remembrance to the 1854 ahe mov. d with her husband to children of the sailors through her, will be gratefully hanked. Lady Jellicoe always gives the children of the navy Christmas trees, and we think this way of assisting would be much loss of the sailors through her, busband who died on February 11th. this way of assisting would be much 1913. She was a member of John St appreciated. Kindly leave contributions at Gorman's shoe Store.

Crow Stole Jewelry

THEN HID IT IN BED ROOM and Gertrude of this city. WHERE IT WAS FOUND. This is the story of a pet crow

noticed the crow sitting on the back of a chair, making himself at home. bara Wallace Harrold took place prireau. Luckily the crow was not able than mere outward activities in the Grapes still maintain a hold on the to get his booty out of the room, for ing the railway tracks daily have been land.

Hickory nuts, another sign of com-ing winter were fairly plentiful. Many Mr. Crow also partook of a light a peck or half peck was disposed of lunch, consisting of three choice ap-

Sage and savory sold at 5c per On Tuesday afternoon the crow bunch.

A considerable number of Brussels paid a visit to the campus and amused himself around some of the students and found a piece of cooked meat with a spronkle of white powder on it.

Ottawa votes \$10,000; Brantford will sprouts brought 15c per berry box or 2 for 25c himself around some of the students and jumping on their shoulders. The Winter radishes, celery, onions by crow apparently has a love for deadly strychnine. Further search Colborne raises \$342 at a public meet-Queen's and the boys as he spends at the foot of nearly every post along much time there and his actions have the street for some short distance. \$5,000; Guelph will give \$3,000; caused much comment caused much comment.

spirit of the Truth, you will forget supply was not large. "Are they good!" day afternoon, when the crow made public It is bad enough to set out about yourself and wish only to was the question asked by many a off with a bunch of keys a student bound of the student to scathad on a ring. It is expected that the crow will come back with the keys and that he is simply putting up an injustion "stunt" on one of the fresh indeed piece of business and one that Hay is nearly as scarce around the and that he is simply putting up an Belleville market as gold ruggets. One initiation "stunt" on one of the fresh-lorely load adorned the square this men.—Kingston Whig.

PRESENTATION AT CROOKSTON.

On Monday evening last the members and friends of the Bethesda ing quoted from seven dollars to eight dollars per cwt. and hinds at \$9 to mrs. Tummon, at the same time presenting Mrs. Tummon with a benati-Mutton remains about 12c and lamb ful bouquet of white and red roses.

securing for his life companion one so admirably adapted to be his helpmate. Both are good Methodists, both interested in church and Sunday School work, both gifted with musical ability, they are indeed, boon companions, kindred spirits.

We hope that Mrs. Tummon will not find the country uninteresting af-Three boxes of Hospital supplies ter being accustomed to the town. re being sent from this circle to St. The country has its own peculiar John's Ambulance Society, England charms, and we hope that with Mr. At St. Thomas' Parish Hall a harvest Tummon's assistance she will soon be home luncheon was tendered to the as ardent a lover of the country as

Cross and Patriotic Association, also Mr. and Mrs. Tummon have just to the conveners of the Circles. The returned from viewing some of the members of the Circle wish to thank world's best scenery and art, but we Mrs. C. C. Walker, Miss Helen Wall- hope they feel like farmer John when bridge and Mrs. F. B. Smith for their he said "After all the best of the kind assistance, also to thank Mrs journey is getting home." "Home

> Signed on behalf of the Class Henry Mullet President

Mr. Tummon made a suitable reply Red Cross. The Roslin Women's In- self, after which addresses were made stitute has sent a check to the con- by Mr. Wood, Supt. of the Sunday vener of the circle for \$20 to be given School, Rev. Mr. Bick and others. The to the British Red Cross Society and ladies had brought along their basthe Wallbridge Institute have also kets and following the refreshments The Circle wish to express grati- a pleasant evening was spent in song tude to many others for their kind and games, finally concluding by all assistance; especially The Belleville joining in singing "Blest be the tie

Mrs. James Davis After a protracted illness borne with

the box sent to Shorncliffe was invalat the residence of her son-in-law, Mr uable to them, and that he could offer S. Russell. 193 George St. Belleville Deceased, whose maiden name was Presbyterian congregation in whose welfare she always manifested a deep interest. Possessed of a very retiring and unassuming disposition she was road running north from the Trenton revertheless greatly beloved by those Road by the Sidney School house, a with whom she was intimately acquainted. Her surviving children are Mrs. S. Russell, and Misses Florence

The remains of the late Mrs. Mary known specially to the Household of Faith." (Galatians 6:10.) The Household of Faith are the sons of nor unfruitful in the knowledge of God. Having discarded Adam and his posterity, He has adopted a new have opportunity, but age St. Feter says, it these things was there any appreciable drop from the opening until the close. The information of the Lake View Hotel, Ontario Simpson, the well-known proprietor of the Lake View Hotel, Ontario Street. Mrs. Arthur Gaudreau who his posterity, He has adopted a new have opportunity, but age St. Feter says, it these things was there any appreciable drop from the opening until the close. The information of the Lake View Hotel, Ontario Street. Mrs. Arthur Gaudreau who have a few doors away from the hotel his posterity. He has adopted a new have opportunity, but age St. Feter says, it these things was there any appreciable drop from the close. The information of the Lake View Hotel, Ontario Street. Mrs. Arthur Gaudreau who have a few doors away from the hotel was given a surprise on Wednesday the service. Interment was in the Development of Fruit Gradual.

ket remained at 35c throughout Eggs
All the way down the Age, then,
were exceedingly numerous and were

was given a surprise on Wednesday the service. Interment was in the morning when she went to her bedlamily plot in Belleville cometery. Homer Taylor son of decreed the Homer Taylor, son of deceased, accompanied the remains from Montrea', farm while digging a well. The funeral of the late Mrs. Bar-

The number of school children cross- word that he has returned to Engtending St. Michael's Academy, 108

frost in it to make it delicious to the dentally dug up all the nowers in pols palate, was selling at 20c per gallon, in the windows, and knocked down a on Saturday, through poisoning. This is the second time this summer that the grey cornfields of this section were quoted at 10c and upwards. Melons of all varieties brought 5c and cured an entrance to the room by there has been a wholesale poisoning of the canines of the village. The method taken this time was first observed by Mr. Grover, who noticed Every town and hamlet in Ontario It is quite evident that this same his dog pick up something near a tel-One agriculturalist had a heavy supply of frost plums which sold off at 40c per peck.

Pears are worth 35c per peck and apples from 15c to 25c per peck.

It is quite evident that this same crow is the one which has for some change pixely proceed the computation of the days been paying a visit to the campus at Queen's University, making apples from 15c to 25c per peck.

It is quite evident that this same crow is the one which has for some change pixely proceed in the business section. Fearing it was a bait he forced the dog to drop it at once, which he did to the whole of the whole of

ties.-Norwood Register.

Died

DAVIS -ON Saturday, Oct. 23rd at the residence of hr son-in-law, Mr. S. Russell, 193 George St., Beliville, Anne Eliza Davis, widow of the late James Davis, aged 83

the stage when prices advance. Wheat is quoted at \$1 per bushel on the market but the wholesale prices are 85c to 90c. Outs remain at 35c to 40c. No changes are apparent in the hide CAME TRUE



MELLE, C. GAUDREAU Rochon P.Q., Jan. 14th, 1915. "I suffered for many years with lerrible Indigestion and Constipation. I became thin and miserable. I had frequent dizzy spells and became so run down that I never thought I would get well again.

A neighbor advised me to try Fruita-tives'. I did so and to the surprise of my doctor, I began to improve and he advised me to go on with 'Fruit-a-lives'. 1 continued this medicine and all my Indigestion and Constipation was relieved. I consider that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives' and I want to say to those who suffer from Indigestion, Constipation or Headaches, try 'Fruita-tives'. Give this lovely fruit medicine a fair chance and you will get well the

same as I did".
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Digging Well

Mr. Pierce, who formerly lived on Herchimer Avenue and who is now residing in the front of Sydney, on the short distance west of the Ontario School for the Deaf, has been fortunate enough to strike gas. He was sinking a well on the property when gas was detected. It has been piped. Just what pressure there is not

Another resident stated this morning that he had struck salt on his

Back From Giessen

PICTON, Oct. 23.— (Special)— Friends of Pte. Sherman Young of Picton, who was wounded and captured in the fighting around Ypres last April and has been in a German Cross Tracks prison camp at Giessen, have received

WHAT ABOUT IT?

Every day as one picks up the By Wholesale daily papers we read of such and a peck or half peck was disposed of lunch, consisting of three choice aptoday. The price was 10c per quart. Pold eider, with just the touch of frost in it to make it delicious to the dentally dug up all the flowers in pots such a town contributing a certain The act is a most despirable one and Belleville has voted \$300; Sidney Tp. Quite a sensation was created Tues- rothing short of a crime against the votes \$300; Prince Edward and Picton will send a cheque for \$3,000 to contributed ONE CENT toward the relief of the suffering soldiers.

If other towns, villages and hamlets can do so much-why can't Deseronto raise at least enough to purchase a Field Kitchen. It's a shame hat this town and its people should be the laughingstock of the Province. -Desoronto Post.

ills that follow in its train, and they Hope for the Chronic Dyspeptic.-Cecil Clapp was out hunting partendure until they become chronic, fillbeefsteak at 15c to 17c and porksteak
at the same figure

Grains are showing a little firmer tendency, but have mot yet reached

Mr. and Mrs. Tummon:

We have much pleasure tonight in extending a welcome to Mr. Tummon on his return from his wedding tour,

Trugge on Friday when a young bear came nosing around. He promptly bowled him over with a charge of bird shot, and now his hide is described by the side of the house.—Bandon on his return from his wedding tour,

These Pills are specially compounded. WALLBRIDGE.

The children of the public school hrough the supervision of their cacher Miss Neta Reid made a num-ier of Red Crosses and sold them on Trafalgar Day in aid of the British Nurses Re Red Cross Fund, realizing the sum

STIRLING

Master Gerald of Marmora attended the tea in the Methodist church on

Mr. and Mrs. John Kingston of Thomassburg and Mr. Chas. Kingston, nor were there any clouds in the harrister of Toronto, were over Sunday visitors of Mrs. Chas. Kingston, The Methodist church was crowded to capacity on Sunday it being the occasion of the second re-opening and anniversary services. The preacher of the day was the Rev. Dr. Shorey, and those who had looked forward to this treat were not in any way disappointed. The following evening a grand tea was served in the basement, the oroiwd being so large that it required three successive settings of the spacious tables to accommodate. church. The opening number was a set doubt that we really did see what choirs by the choir followed by a low tell you." chorus by the choir followed by a brief prayer of Rev. J. D. P. Knox of Frankford. The addresses given by Dr. Shorey and the Rev. H. B. Kenny will long be remembered by their Michael. Miss Phyllis Campbell has will belong the program hearers. The balance of the program was Mrs. Percy Watts, violin solos.
Miss Beatrice Coulter, solo; Miss Ger tie Graham, recitation; two quartettes

Michael. Miss Phyllis Campbell has for months been a nurse at a hospital near the front in France. On a day last week at the Roma one occasion, she cays, while she was bandaging a shattered arm, the Presiby Messrs. Cook, Eggleton, Brough and Cook, Each number was much enand took her place, asking her to Sunday at Niles' Corners at Mrs. Luffman's Luffman's ferings and amounts realized from the begging for a "holy picture." The tea and social Tuesday evening is exclude of an English soldier making

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MANY ATTEST REALITY OF "ANGELS OF MONS

Report Minute Statement Elated Patrols—St. George or Joan of Are

tounding way.
Miss C. M. Wilson, an English nurse, says this story was told to her by a lance-corporal in regard to the events on or about Aug. 28, 1914: Mr. John Currie of Oshawa is spending a few days at the home of has brother Mr. Jas. Currie
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haight of Foxboro have been recent guests of Mr and Mrs. E. T. Williams and also attended the anniversary and re-opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jones and Mrs. E. T. Williams and also attended the anniversary and re-opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jones and Mrs. Wilbert Jones and Mrs. Earl Staley and Baby Evelyn hot and clear, and between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening we were standing with a party of nine other men on duty. Immediately behind us h 'for our battation was on the edge of a wood resting, when an officer suddenly came up in a state of great anxiety and asked if we had teen anything startling." The impression was at the moment that a German surprise attack was threatened, but immediately afterward the lanct corporal's attention was drawn to a strange appearance in the sky.

Saw Golden Robe*

day evening Mrs. Earl Staley and Baby Evelyn are at Toronto visiting her mother and sister.

Rev. Mr. Archen, was at Pt. Peter last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Adams was here on a state of great anxiety and asked if we had teen anything startling." The impression was at the moment that a German surprise attack was threatened, but immediately afterward the lanct corporal's attention was drawn to a strange appearance in the sky.

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Saw Golden Robes the tea in the Methodist church on Monday evening and are renewing acquaintances in town Mr. and Mrs. John Kingston of Mr. Chas Kingston and Was not a reflection of the 1900n,

of the spacious tables to accommodate men came up from other groups who the crowd. At 8.30 Rev. A. J. Terrill also told us that they had seen the took charge of the program as chair same thing. I am not a believer in man in the main auditorium of the such things, but I have not the slight-

> such a request at such a time scomed surious, but she hurried off to attend to his needs. He proved to be a Lan-cashire Fusilier. This is what hap-

> pened, in Miss Campbell's words: "He was propped in a corner, his left arm tied ut in a peasant woman's headkerchief, and his head newly bandaged. He should have been in a state of collapse from loss of blood, for his tattered uniform was soaked and caked in blood and his face paperwhite under the cirt of conflict. He looked at me with bright, courageous

A Wesleyan Minister! "I asked if he was a Catholic. No, be was a Wesleyan minister, and he We hope We-place on sale on Friday morning our whole stock of George because he had seen him on A number from Hill white horse leading the British at Vitry-le-Francois when the allies turn ed. There was a Royal Field Artillery man, wounded in the leg, sitting beside him on the floor. He saw my

look of amazement and hastened in, Tt's true, Sister, he said, 'we all saw "First, there was a sort of yellow mist, sort of raisin' before the Germans as they came on to the top of the hill, come on like a solid wall, the hill, come on like a solid wall, they did—springing out of the earth just solid—no end to 'em. The next minute comes this funny cloud of light, and when it clears off there's a tail man with yellow hair in golden armor, on a white horse, holding his sword up, and his mouth open Then, before you could say "knife" the Germans had turned, and we were after

them, fighting like ninety. We had a few scores to settle, Sister, and we Both these soldiers "knew it was t. George," for "had not they seen him with his sword on every quid they'd ever had?" The "Frenchies," however, they admitted, maintained that it was St. Michael. The French wounded Miss Campbell describes as being in "a curiously excited condition—a sort of rapture of happiweek.

Mr. Karl Bryant purebased Dr. and also the tea meeting on Monday evening. The Rev. C. E. Cragg. of Napanee had charge of both It was quite true, they main-The Germans were in full

retreat, and the allies were being led

to victory by St. Michael and Joan

Battlefield Diseases Cholera, typhoid fever, dysentery and pneumonia are by far the com-monest diseases soldiers suffer from, apart, of course, from those caused by bullet wounds. In past wars these diseases have carried off more soldiers than all the fighting. The deaths in the Boer War, for example, were 21,900, of which 16,160 were due to dysentery and other diseases. Modern science has, however, altered the proportion, and more men are killed from portion, and more men are killed from bullets than diseases. The two great causes of typhoid are bad drinking water and the myriads of files which water and the myriads of flies which breed on the dead carcases of horses. Now all drinking water is thoroughly filtered and all refuse is cleaned up as quickly as possible. Not only that, but in most of the fighting forces it is compulsory to be inoculated against cyphoid, and the latter presented.

Yeast: "Nothing will make a person walk so quickly as good cold weather." Crimsonbeak: "Oh, I don't know There's the dinner bell."

cyphoid, and the latter precaution has had an immense amount to do with getting rid of disease.

Wellington.

Mrs. John H. Young of Consecon Rev. Mr. Gaul gave sermons at the Methodist church on Sunday, Oct 24, morning and evening.

We are having fine autumn wea-L. K. Shourd will re-build his eva-

Mr. Peter B. Trumpour of Toronto visiting at M. B. Trumpour's House cleaning and putting up the stoves seems to be in order

are here packing apples
Andrew Pettengili had a very enjoyable trip to Syracuse, N.Y.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs.

D. Lyons is recovering after a severe fall

Mr. S. Leavens ar, is recovering from the effects of a stroke Mrs. John A. Bowerman gave a card party to a number of friends on Tues-

Stapleton is suffering from

Miss Mary Boyce of Picton spent last Sunday at home here Miss Waller of Picton visited Mr. and Mrs. George Boyce here on Sun-

Mr. H. D. Cleminson has purchased 50 acres of land from Mrs. Mande

Rev. Father Carson Faid Mass here a day last week at the Roman Ca-Mr. and Mrs. L. Luffman and son

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins are moving

to town in Mr. and Mrs. William Luff man's home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burley have also moved into town Mr. and Mrs. M. Jenks have mov-

Our school has now excellent teachers. The attendance at school is very large
Mr. Herb. MacDonald found some trawberries in his garden recently Mr. W. Morris has moved to town

from Gerow Gore Eggs are 30c a dozen now We are always pleased to see our Picton and Belleville friends in town

We hope our boys will not do any A number from Hillier. Rose Hal and Niles' Corners were in town on Wednesday afternoon Our insurance agent was at Bloom field this week

ber are looking after insurance Rev. and Mrs. Archer were at Hall on Wednesday afternoon We are pleased to report that Mi Frank Thomas is able to be out af ter his recent illness

Mr. and Mrs. Weeks and Bowerman of Bloomfield called on Mrs, Alex Tait on Sunday last A number of our carpenters are busy at C. A. Pettengill's home at th West End

A number of town residents are moving into the country and a number are moving into town Rev. G. Phillips was away last Sunday at Verona, preaching a funeral serm/on

Mrs. Cook has returned to home at Toronto after a visit here An optician from Toronto was in

Mr. Sam. Thorn is now in town for Mr. Karl Bryant purchased Dr

Mr. H. Johnson of Toronto was in town last Saturday Mr. Royal Zufelt is working on our county roads at Hillier

Tuesday last The Harry Reynolds family have oved on a farm near here Two crops of strawberries and raspperries have been raised in some of gardens here

A number are putting leaves earn their living Mr. Pierson of Napanee was a visitor in town last week

> AMELIASBURG (4th Concession.)

Trafalgar Day was duly observed in will be greatly missed in our village our vicinity—the school children can-vassing the entire section in aid of the Red Cross Fund. They met with cheerful and hearty response to the good cause.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mastin of Plca-

sant Bay spent Sunday at S. Van-

Mr. and Mrs. Wycott and family and Mrs. Carnrite and Neva were at Fred Weeks' at Melville on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carnrite and Mr. and Mrs. H. Fox motored to Tren-

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Assessment Roll of the said Munici-

members of the Legislative Assembly

my office at Cannifton on the 20th

day of October, 1915, and remains

And I hereby call upon all voters to

take immediate proceedings to have

Dated this 20th day of October,

Clerk of Thurlow.

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C. A. CALLERY,

AUCTION SALE.

At residence of Wm. Crump, Lot

, Con. 4, Thurlow Twp, better known as the Wilson homestead, about half-

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3 yearing Durham heifers, one red

Perms cash.— D. J. FAIRFIELD,

there for inspection.

cording to law.

maker'sb on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Neville Gooding spent recent Sunday in Trenton Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakely spent Sunday in Consecon Messrs. R. Carnrite and E. Sager are threshing on the street.

FOXBORO

We are certainly having lovely fall weather at present Mrs. Hoard of Stirling, spent a few transmitted or delivered of the List days recently with Mrs. S. Hoard Miss Gladys Stewart and brother, sons appearing by the last revised her Charlie, sp.nt Sunday with their cousins, Misses Stella and Helen Davis

Mr. Herb. Watt called on Mr. Mur- pality to be entitled to vote in the ney Reynolds on Sunday said Municipality at elections for A number from here attended the anniversary at Halloway on Sunday and at Municipal Elections; and that the said list was first posted up at

Napanee had charge of both Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond. Turner Settlement spent Tuesday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dafoe. A rumber of hogs were shipped on Mr. Will Vanderwater had the misfortune to break his leg on Sunday The accident occurred near Brighton

Mrs. Charlie Hetherington returned home from Sulphide on Tuesday Mr. Salem Hoard has been appointed section foreman at Godolphin, and A number are putting leaves in their hen houses to make the hens our neighborhood. They left on Wed-Lesday morning.

On Saturday evening the Orangemen held their banquet in the hall 124 members were present Mr. Percy Foster is busy loading his car for Edmonton, as he has

sold his farm here to Mr. Scott. They as the wilson nomestead, about nairway between Corby's Distillery and Fairfield's Bridge, consisting of household goods and garden tools. Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 12.30 sharp.

Cheese Maker Wanted.

A cheese maker, experienced, by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dolan spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Give reference and state experience and salary expected. Tenders to be in by Nov. 1st, 1915. John Bell, Secre-

ton, Monday afternoon

Dr. Dormer, Osteopathic Physician, heifers please write or Ketcheson, Moira P. O.

Trenton visited at Mr. John Wanna-enings: Consultation free. olytts,tf.

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Kemember the place and time. Sale starts WEDNESDAY MORNING, Oct. 27th, and will continue till the end of the week. The place for low prices but right goods quality.

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Electric Irons \$2.00

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THE SMITH HARDWARE 300. We Do Plumbing

The Kaiser's Heaviest Soldier. Like Frederick the Great, the Kaiser has in his army soldiers of splendid physique. In the famous Prussian Gu rds there is not a soldier who stands less than 6 feet in his stockings. The Prager Tagblatt, however, has discovered the heaviest is Alfred Lehne, an engineer, who hails from Duderstadt, and at present 3 yearing Durham heifers, one red is stationed with the reserve troops and one red and white, and red roan with white head. Anyone seeing such Lebne, who is slightly more than 6 ft. phone Fred tall, weighs 316 lbs., and has the dis-

with the Kaiser's troops. The n heaviest man is a major, also sta 280 lb.

Wanted to Be Sure.

Here is a recruicing story from Aberdeenshire. A new-comer at a Gordon Highlanders' training can coming himself, he made various in quiries, the purpose of which, it turn ed out, was to satisfy himself, before allowing any of his teeth to be extinction of being the heaviest soldier tracted, that the substituted on would not be claimed as Government property at the end of the war.

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EVEN Room Fran garden, some fruits

\$1500 Bleecker storey br class repair, good cell and water. \$1000 - wo stor

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S200 Each—Burnham Street, lots, 42 x 132.

\$12 per foot-Cor. Bridge and Mc-Donald Avenue.

\$350—Albert Street, 50 x 100, West side.

\$125—Dufferin Avenue, between Pine Street and Victoria Ave. 5 lots about 60 feet frontage.

\$500—Corner Dundas and Charles Streets, 50 x 88.

tory site in the city, good dock-

\$800 Five acre block near Albert College, just outside city. Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes walk from Front St.

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\$6000—150 acres, one mile from Cannifton, 7-room frame bouse etc., \$1100—Fine two-storey, 8 room frame house, electric light

145 Acres—One of the best located eliasburg Twp.; all first-class ool and cheese factory: terms ar- North John Street. nged to suit purchaser.

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3100 will buy 370 acres, good SEVEN Room House, good barn, well and cistern, in good locality timber, good house and barn, on East Hill. Snap for quick sale.

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\$650 Frame House with large lot, West side Yeomans St. floors throughout, sleeping porch, floors throughout, sleeping porch, all good work land, well-large basement, al conveniences; one watered and fenced, 10 room frame of thefi nest finished homes in city.

\$710—Frame Cottage, five rooms and outside shed, sity water cor. Strachan and Grier Streets.

\$2200—Two-storey eight room brick House; electric light

\$4000 — New two-storey nine room brick House; all modern conveniences, large basement and verandahs. Great St. James St.

and city water; Mill Street.

\$2500 New two-storey frame House; all conveniences, \$250—Lot 65 x 135, Lingham full basement, good lot with pear and apple trees. Chatham Street.

age and along C.N.R. Double frame \$3500—Up-to-date cight, room house on ground. Electric light and gas, full-sized base-

FINE up-to-date frame House on Great S. James Street, large

verandah, hardwood floors through-S4500—75 acres, 4th Con. of out, electric light and bath, large lot.

\$2000—Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College.

and water, large lot, St. Charles

farms on the bay shore in A NEW 8 room brick house all modern conveniences, electric light dings, well fenced and watered, and gas, full size cement basement. it 600 apple trees, close to church Five minutes from Front Street on

\$4000—Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial Sidney, good state of culti- Street on Warham Street, three large ion, buildings in good repair, well lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city.

Sidney, good basement barn \$1800—On Sinclair Street, fine 7 room brick house, with

frame dwelling, well fenced and verandah, large lot and barn. About 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged.

\$2200 -Six miles north of Trentou. 2 miles from Wooler. first-class buildings, well 45 acros, good stone house, frame dand watered, price right, easy barn and drive house, well fenced and watered.

\$14000—300 Acres, 1 mile of Pontypool villagé, north house, barns 24 x 48, 36 x 64, and drive house 18 x 24 be 254 be 254 be 254 be 254 be 254 be 254 be 255 be 256 acres pasture and wood land, ex-fine buildings, well fenced and wa-land land, ex-land land, ex-land, ex-la about 40 apple trees and small' fruit. Fall ploughed and 11 acres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main

on two-storey 9 room frame 160 Acres, Consecon, the cannery district of Prince Edward, two-storey 9 room frame district of Prince Edward, large new verandah, cellar and good land and buildings, fences, well cistern, large barn, stabling for watered and close to factories and sta-ad sheep, and cattle shed, new tion.

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Son house with large loft and ble, orchard and about 25 acres wood, R.M.D. and close to church, ool and blacksmith shop, buildings painted. Good terms.

Solution.

Solution. 716 Acres, just north of city, good frame house and barn, about 70 apple trees at a bargain.

storey brick 5 rouli library, good barn, drive shed, etc., 7 acres of good pine lumber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered.

110 Acre farm, 2nd Con. Sidney

\$1800—Rough cast Dwelling and barn, Bridge St. west, city water on lot, two garden lots at rear, barn and drive house. Possession af

on first flat, gas for cooking, electric 100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a gar den or mixed farming.

> \$2500—Three miles from city. 9½ acres good land, firstclass buildings and fruit.

\$2500-80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2 Ameliasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All well fenced and watered, plenty of

\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30. the very practical method by which rame house with wood shed 20 x 20. results will me doubt be seen in a barns 30 x 50, and 22 x 62, drive house 22 x 27, 4 wells, all good water. 10 acres swamp with timber acres

\$1600 Two-storey 7 room frame water, gas for cooking, good cellar, first-class garden with fruit; Moira

CHEAP New 7 room Bungalow, cor of St. Charles and Strachan Sts

St., al modern conveniences.

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large verandahs, small barn, all in

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Belleville being of necessity detained Artillery Recruits led in discussion as to the intervals at which our Leagues should prepare for services, submitting the belief that monthly meetings in the rural secand Robeson and Mr. H. K. Denyes upheld the weekly effort and sustained the custom of the past years by experiences which were very helpful. Rev. Mr. Reddick put himself on record to the effect that one league meeting and three prayer meetings mingt be most profitable.

Miss Gunn of Bayside gave a very the artillery branch of the service.

"Jack" as he familiarly called, by his associates, has a brother at the front in the Royal Engineers.

The following recruits left Belleville citizens may have an opportunity of giving to the British Red Cross, an organization meeting is to be held on Monday night in the council chamber.

C. W. Miller, Campbellford, clerk

with Jesus" and the offering was afterwards taken

The president then introduced the chairman of the district, the Rev. S. C. Moore, B.A., of the Tabernacle, who received a very cordial welcome from both young and old. He expressed his sincere appreciation and showed that Provisional School he believed in his motto "I serve" by results will no doubt be seen in a deeper devotional effort in all our might be most profitable.

near future

Rev. Dr. Baker of Albert College House; electric light, city next dealt with the relationship of who will take this course are as folour Y.P. work to the educational in- lowsterests emphasizing prayer as the most important link. He advocated D. L. Bennett, 15th that those who may, should attend some of our colleges, s Albert, Whitby Ladies'. Victoria, etc., and secondly \$1500—New brick House, North study good books at home and become conversant with the greatest that any who cannot, should at least study good books at home and beauthors and thinkers of various per iods of life. He further showed that \$2800 Each for two new brick out of this awful time of national sacrifice the student is sure to glean lessons of spiritual value.

\$3500—Fine two storey brick House, all conveniences the report of the nominating com-

suing year are reported below. all visitors and delegates were very private subscriptions and municipal Brockville. Ont.

Cannifiton people Cannifton people

The evening session was largely atsum will reach \$5,000. tended even though a slight shower, with rather a threatening sky had to be faced.
Rev. W. W. Jones of Foxboro and Adjutant Wears Rev. J. G. Robeson of Shannonville,

service and introductory devotional exercises
The officers for the ensuing year Hon. Pres.-Rev. S. C. Moore, B.A., Belleville Presi-Rev. F. G. Joblin, R. R. 1,

conducted a very profitable song

Belleville 2nd Vice-Rev. C. S. Reddick, B.A.,

Denyes. Zion Hill,

Sec-Treas-Rev. L. M. Sharpe, R.R. 5. Belleville Miss Gunn of Bayside gave a solo in fine voice "The Ninety and Nine" Rev. C. S. Reddick followed with "Gleanings from the Missionary Cam-paign" which had been in progress for over three weeks, and he called attention to the fact that there has

Left For Barriefield

grams. The opinions of Revs. Joblia, this morning for Barriefield to enter and Robeson and Mr. H. K. Denyes the artillery branch of the service. Johnstone's Red Cross dance, mater-

C. W. Miller, Campbellford, clerk L. B. Frada, Italy, fruit dealer

J. Hay, Campbellford, clerk G. D. Towns, Belleville W. Johnson, Belleville W. McKee, Belleville K. Merrin, St. Thomas

are Victims of Weakness and of Infantry

The Provincial School of Infan-Leagues and by more systematic and try under Lieut-Col. D. Barragar, as erious matter. Many mothers who children and others who are anxious

for service commission. The names of the Belleville officers D. L. Bennett, 15th Bennett, 15th

Crisp, 15th

M. Phelan. 15th

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onded by Rev. A. C. Hulliman the report of the nominating committee be received and adopted.—Carmittee be received and adopted.—Carcheck for \$3000 to the British Red

have found them a splenata medical for childhood ailments."

You can get these Pills through Picton, Oct. 21-Mr. D. L. Bon- Own Tablets for my little ones and to thank Mr. and Mrs., Jenkins for Cross Fund, which was voted by the any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 County Council at a recent session, cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 Session closed in regular form and This amount will be supplemented by from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. kindly billeted at various homes of the grants by the villages of Wellington and Bloomfield, and it is expected the

Tribute to Captain O'Flynn by one of Soldiers of Second Battalion

Private D. Douglass, No. 3 Company. 2nd Battalion, C.E.F., in writing to 1st Vice—Mr. W. H. Finkle, R. R. Mr. M. A. James, editor of the Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville,

West Huntingdon

3rd Vice-Miss E. Adams, Foxboro

"Mr. Ed'w'd O'Flynn is now adju"Mr. Ed'w'd O'Flynn is now adju-4th Vice—Mr. J. McPherson. R.R. tant and his new position does not 5th Vice-Mrs. J. Donaldson, R.R. spoil him in the least-not that we 1. Belleville expected it to—but it's possible to
Sunday School committee — Rev. get out of touch as he is now. He still
bas the old smile and the listening ear for his old boys."

Homer Taylor

Word was received in the city yesbeen a gradual lapse of personal in- terday of the death of Mrs. Taylor, terest in Forward Movement work as relict of the late Homer Taylor, Her evidenced by general absence of systematic giving. He reviewed the origin Montreal, where the family had reof this splendid modern effort and sided since removal from Believille aadmonished us to return to the spir-bout twenty years ago. at the Market Square office. Kingsit of our watchword "Pray. Study. While living here they made their ton. They are Alexander Samson of

for \$25 or \$50 more. The Quinte Chapter I.O.D.E. took in collections of

about \$200.

Had a thorough organization premonthly meetings in the rural sections would be better than weekly as there might thus be much better programs. The opinions of Revs. Joblia.

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All Mothers Need Constant Strength

Suffering.

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\$\$750 EACH for two good building sples and other fruit, 70 areas good large lot, first-class garden met to Mridge Street.

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have found them a splendid medicine the use of the beautiful tea room.

nounce that the result of the cannor reached series and or the rooms but have tendered them freely as a part of their contribution to what they considered one of the most worthy causes associated with the war. The ladies to show that they didn't want everything, c.E.F., in writing to James, editor of the Catatesman, Bowmanville,

Big Game Districts Are Conven-Commission Pacific Railway

Canada's most famous hunting grounds are easily reached via Cana-Board of Railway Commissioners dian Pacific Railway. Year after year would be in town today to give their

ed. Particulars from Canadian Pacific then withdrew Ticket Agents, or write M. G. Mur-District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont. S. Burrows, local agent.

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Two More Recruits.

Two more recruits have signed up at the Market Square office. Kings. Always bears Give." He urged each Leaguer to re-member the work of Dr. Osterhout predeceased her some years ago. | ville, vill

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ville, wish to express their gratitude to the members of the Women's Ca-

Respectfully yours, Gerald Spafford

Sept. 27th, '15 Dear Mrs. Wills,-I wish to sincerely thank the ladies of the Society through you for their kindness in sending so much to the mer. They appreciate it very much and have asked me to write and express their thanks. We shall never forget the extreme kindness of the

Bellevifle ladies.
Yours very sincerely,
E. D. O'Flynn Mrs. VanBuskirk and Mrs. Belisalso received letters of thanks from the officers to show they sent bud-Their Strength is Taxed and They gets of "News from Home" expressions of appreciation more than repay the members of the Women's Canadian Club and others who undertook the work during the months When there is a growing family to of July and August. It is to be hoped

greatest benefit from the pills and special appeal on behalf of the Brison gained my old-time strength. In-County's Help deed after taking them I felt as well of the Chapter feel very grateful to as in my girlhood, and could take plea- all who attended the tea and consure in my work. I also used Baby's tributed so liberally. They also wish

The Check Returned

The Ladies Patriotic and Red Cross Association has been making use of Fund Over \$11,500 the rooms of the Hastings Liberal Club the past year as a convenient the rooms of the Hastings Liberal It gives us great pleasure to an place in which to carry on their work nounce that the result of the can- The Club has charged the Association

Did Not Meet

It was expected that the Dominion organized Hunting Parties visit these judgment on the subway application localities and practically always bag of the city, but the members of the the limit.
Small game and wild fowl are picntiful, while the fishing is unsurpassad Particulars from Canadian Paciful
and stayed around for a while and

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NEW YORK POLICE NIP GIGANTIC

Arrest Two Bombmakers With Whole Arsenal of Explosive Material, resterday observed another annaver of the fish industry at Prince Ru- 15th Regiment was sheld on Saturday overland at the armouries Lit-Col 1) Alleged to be Gathered to Wreck Munitions Plants.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Secret service men troyed, as had the signatures. They also confis
augmented choir. Hev. J. P. Wilson, now 1,723,000 pounds -mostly halibut-and that 73 vessels touched at least of preparatory step a class of preparatory step a clas

Two men, alleged leaders of the plot, were

explosive known.

In a series of raids immediately after the arrest of the two men the police captured and confiscated the following: Twenty-five pounds of tri-nifrate of toluol, twenty-five large sticks of dynamite, five ingenious mines, built to be artisated to the screw of a steamship, with time-clock attachment, and worth \$1,000 each; two hundred cleverly constructed bomb cylinders, a complete chart of New York Harbor showing at complete chart of New York Harbor showing sive was purchased the officials will not say.

Services.

And the morning chose for his text—And the word pass eth away and the lust thereof; but whereas before the advenuent frunk Pacific and Frunk piers, one high-powered automobile of foreign make, one high-powered motor-boat, four hundred percussion caps, two automatic pistols of the deadly explosive bought by the same men first attracted attention to them. Toluol is usually sold in ounces.

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The enormous quantities of the deadly explosive bought by the same men first attracted attention crete application of his text to the markets are now free. The Government has not acceded to the request, the wan Frivallity flow iters upon our second to the control of the control

boarding-house of Mrs. Walter Harbinson at 27
Fifth Street, Weehawken. From April last up companied the detectives to the police station.

After they had been locked up the detectives of the principles of the Bible. So long as the British Empire stood for what was right, that empire would remain. The murder of Edith Cavell was alluded to and was represented to the democracy. Great British more than any other nation seemed to have about the principles of the Bible. So long as the British Empire stood for what was right, that empire would remain. The murder of Edith Cavell was alluded to and was represented or what was right, that empire would remain. The murder of Edith Cavell was alluded to and was represented or what was right, that could be principles of the Bible. So long as the British Empire stood for what was right, that empire would remain. The murder of Edith Cavell was alluded to and was represented or what was right, that could remain. The murder of Edith Cavell was alluded to and was represented or what was right, that could remain the principles of the Bible. So long as the British Empire stood for what was right, that empire would remain. The murder of Edith Cavell was alluded to and was represented or what was right, that could remain the principles of the Bible. So long as the British Empire stood for what was right, that empire would remain the principles of the Bible. So long as the British Empire stood for what was right, that empire would remain the principles of the principles of the principles of the principles of the British Empire stood for what was right, that empire would remain the principles of t

and detectives today unearthed what they decated the passports of Fay and Schalz. They clare to be a gigantic plot to blow up munitions showed that the two men had been in this country as welcome visitor to West Belleville with 42 regards anguaged. try for two years.

Other letters and papers taken by the offi- members of his former congregation while Vancouver shows 1,099,000 lbs., arrested in a wood at Grantwood, N.J., At the time they were testing a small bomb filled with tri-nitrate toluol, the highest and most deadly were cool and calm when taken to the West Ho-

the locations of fortifications and all steamship piers, one high-powered automobile of foreign make. one high-powered motor-boat, four hun
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German make, fully loaded, and a long knife.

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so far; but, in any case, we have our own Canadian market, and you would The men under arrest are Robert Fay, thirty-two in one of the small bombs. At a signal they closed wiped out in the British Empire below for the past week have been living in the months at 27 hard they did not put up a fight, but readily active and will have a new democracy. Great Britain more than two men in the act of placing a quantity of toluol is being combatted, but it must be be surprised at the comsumption in Toronto, and Montreel; but it must be be surprised at the comsumption in Toronto, and Montreel; but of course, we bring the fish to Boston, New York and other places in the pink of Thomas Mullaney, late of the Thomas Mullaney, late o

In addition to the articles mentioned the captured the toluol and the dynamite, which as showing national ideals that could crowded to the doors on Friday night In addition to the articles mentioned the captured the toluol and the dynamics, which as showing machine that could be character, saintship, the to lister to addresses by Captain R. word of God would remain and abide D. Ponton, C.E.F., and by Colonel W. German. The envelopes of each had been des- with the bomb cylinders and percussion caps.

RUSSIA SEEKS HEAVY CREDIT.

issued today authorizes the Russian minister of annually. finance to transact on foreign markets credit operations amounting to \$5,500,000,000 roubles monopolies are being worked out. (\$2,275,000,000) and also to issue abroad the

All textiles, he said, also will be taxed, posit monthly increase was \$25,000,000

PETROGRAD, Oct. 25.—An imperial ukase which will bring into the treasury \$75,000,000

mecessary bonds in pounds, francs and dollars. shortly will be determined, as the Russian money those in England. What we have, we sever officers as leaders of men. Explaining his plans to a representative of market is rich in resources, the proof of which, the press, Pierre Bark, the finance minister said said the minister, will be found in the recent which she stands," the whole fiscal system of Russia would be re-official statement that current deposits in private formed on the basis of the income tax, which al- banks had reached the marvellous total of \$2,ready had been approved by the Duma, and now 000,0000,000, and that the increase in deposit acwas under consideration by the council of the counts for the year ending in September amounted to \$350,000,000, while the savings bank de-

Schemes for creating tea, sugar and match

GERMAN RIOT ACT POSTED IN EAST SIDE BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—Because of the recent law under which Berlin is still governed. housewives' "riots," during which the women in

The riot law, the posters point out, provides of a crucified mation believing that Vital Statistics their struggles to purchase butter and other a minimum imprisonment of three months when in the muscle or marrow bone but in similar commodities broke store windows and a mob openly assembles and acts in violence the heart. George Eliot's heart doors, the authorities have placarded the east instigators are liable to imprisonment in the side, the poorer section of Berlin, with scarlet-colored warnings, pointing out the penalties for the violation of the Imperial statutes regarding the violation of the Imperial statutes regarding of martial law.

In the quarter closing September of the neighborhood and presented him with a write watch on Sunday of Belleville. Of these none received a war name, strange to relate. One of Belleville of things the Christian sees the invisible, Faith brings not only a vision of duty but the assurance that God is with us, and another, whose parents are Dutch it becomes a vehicle whereby divine is known by the name of Theodora.

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NOTED BOER GENERAL ON WAY TO SALONIKI

War fame, has arrived here on his way to Sa- which sentenced the British nurse, Miss Cavell, comes into the human heart does. loniki, where he proposes joining the English to death has been responsible already for adding

The British minister today presented 10 000 to the strength of the British army Resident and Mr. Pimlott sang soles and Miss Forty years to seventy-five-11 M . M . M

GERMANY TAKES OVER ENTIRE FOOD SUPPLY.

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—The German Federal Government has decided to assume control of the price and supply of victuals throughout Germany Up to the present time the state provincial authorities had been considered competent to han- JAPANESE TO ASSIST ALLIES IN EUROPE.

CAVELL EXECUTION GETS 10,000 MEN.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Daily News says: added

BERNE. Oct, 25.—Gen. Joubert, of Boer There is little doubt that the German court to be a conqueror. How this power One year and under-8 forces. The British minister today presented 10,000 to the strength of the British army. Re- M. Vandervoort took the solo part in Over seventy-five-4 cruiting sergeants are unanimous in saying that the anthem Miss Cavell's heroic end has made an irresistible to \$255, about one-third greater than appeal to those men who need some strong emo- the total of the Sunday collection one tional stimulus before taking up arms, that stimulus which in the early days of the war was supplied by the evorrunning of Belgium and the retreaet of the army from Mons.

"When the time comes Japan will be on the Manley stand. Costs of all parties to Battalion, Barriefield, is in town today job. What Japan will do to help the allies when be paid out of the estate the time comes will astound the world," he tees; E. J. Butler for the administrator; W. C. Mikel, K.C. for the will conduct anniversary serbling and children of decord.

F. E. O'Flynn for the plaintiff trusters, and will conduct anniversary serbling and children of decord.

Rev. A. R. Sanderson and Mrs. San-Queen's Theological College. Kingston.

derson of Campbellford were in the Qton. will conduct anniversary serbling and children of decord.

Church next Sunday. Oct. 31st.

Anniversary At West Belleville

Large Congregation Join In Celebrating

ary. Large congregations attended all pert. was the preacher of the day. Many pounds, with 42 vessels engaged,

A very attractive musical service male portion of the choir gave an- thusiasm of both the speakers and the other selection and an excellent male splendidly responsive audience. Instruguartet also sang with well bal mental music by Mrs., Alger and Mrs. Watts. songs by Miss Bissonnette, Mr his opening reference to the war. his opening reference to the way.

We must do our duty day by day.

In the providence of God, British ors' dances of T. Bowie, filled a most ors' dances or the filled a most In the providence of God, Dilitary ors' dances of T. Bowie, filled a mer. gave gained power in the tem. ors' dances of T. Bowie, filled a mer. perate zone. Whether by instinct or about \$130. Stirling is sending off \$500 about \$130. Stirling is sending off \$500 about \$130. The question of a six per cent, internal loan; the temperate zone. And we in Ca- Colonel Ponton pointed out, Stirling

Orly once in 300 years has Britain Lieut. McConnell. Well done, Stirlost a campaign, in the war of Indeper dence. This was perhaps a bless. and Reeve Montgomery and Mr. W.

"In this dark hour we plead with

For Britain's cause on land and Sea" Rev. Mr. Wilson preached a most able sermon on 'Faitn', which he termed the watchword of the Lew religion, the root of all duty. Faith lifts Christianity out of a philosophy disastrous fire took place, whereby every case; they are very mild, very and makes at a life, providing ener-half a million—feet of dumber was prompt and guaranteed by the makes of all the movements of life Faith—ourned. This lumber was in the yard ers. Insist on getting Dr. Hamilton's is much more than belief. Faith con- near Coe Hill station owned by S. L. Pills, 25c per box everywhere. tains a love of things believed, acceptance, and joyful reliance. All The loss will be about \$7,000. How nature repeats the injunction to have the fire started is unknown made Britain although unprepared for war take up the cause accomplishes. Man's need is the key that opens the treasury of God. Put and 35 female that opens the treasury of God. Put and 35 female a man in a place of responsibility and The deaths numbered for July, Mrs. Tufts of Madoc Mr. and Mrs. prize winners this fall. Must be of the prize winners this fall. Must be of the prize winners this fall. of his duty. Christ never despaired of and 15 of females any creature. God intends every man The deaths were as followscomes into the human heart we do One year to ten-1

The collections of the day amounted riages celebrated year ago.

Surrogate Court

Before His Honour Judge Frajeck. L. Geen of this city conducted the Hotchkiss vs. Thompson.—This was service at the family residence, Cordie the food situation.

The German Government now considers it mecessary, the Overseas News Agency says, to equalize the position as to the various sections of the empire as to the distribution and the price of victuals. Conferences are being held by the covernment authorities, and it is expected that the decision regarding the measures to be taken for the decision regarding the measures to be taken will be announced in the enar future.

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Prince Rupert Fish 15th Organizes Industry Booming For Coming Year

Montreal, Oct. 25-Mr. John Pullen, President of the Canadian Express N.C.O.s' Training Class To Begin For Company, who has just returned from Active And Reserve a trip to the Pacific Coast, gives some Holloway Street Methodist Church striking figures relating to the growth A meeting of the officers of the

services, morning, afternoon and ev- "It will indicate," he said today, Barragar, presiding. The purpose of "the importance of this busines, when the gathering was to plan for regi furnished by the organist, Mrs. Den. I say that the average monthly re- mental work during the ensuing year mark, a four piece orchestra, and an ceipts of fish at Prince Rupert are As a preparagory step a class of

N. Porton, K.C., both of whom spoke was also given. An augmented choir with a force begotter of experience. rendered an impressive anthem; the and a fire kindled by the loyal en-"Every other motion, every fad ought to be laid aside," said Rev. Mr. T. Bowie and Mr. Barrett of Belleville Wilson in his evening discourse in the bagpipes by Pipe Major Johnstone in costume, recitations by Miss J. McIntosh, of Belleville, and the hold Many have died for England's Lamely, Major Vanderwater, Capt. sake, for the great principles for Lieut Carrison Lieut Retember 2019 S. Martin made brief addresses.

Lumber Burned

Of The City

power enters the human soul. It is Wilhelmina, after the Queen of the and although there is sadness,

In the quarter there were 28 man

Laid to Rest

low in many a day was that of the late Mrs. Mary Hicks, wife of Mr. Mrs. Andrews last Friday evening

To Look After Returned Soldiers

evening at the armouries, Lt-Col. 1)

per week and will likely continue for about 2 months. It will be for the reserve militia as well as the active and

Bears at Marmora

Undesirables at Trenton

Surely it is time for Trecton to be rid of such people. The town has been long suffering in this respect, and that all creditors and others having offizers are asking themselves how claims against the Estate of much longer the stigma attaching to said Thomas Mullaney who died on

Assists British Red Cross Association said Thomas Mullaney, their Chris-At their regular meeting held in tian names and surnames and their this city on Saturday last, the mem-bers of the Belleville Cheese Board, writing of their claims and statein addition to making several grants ment of their accounts and the na-to country branches of the Canadian ture of the securities (if any) held by Red Cross Society, instructed the treasurer of the Belleville Cheese Board claration. Patriotic Fund to assue a cheque for \$100 to the British Red Cross Asso-

Ever Feel Dopy

At times we all feel dull and heavy. Just one thing to do-relax the time snall not have been recently bim at the time of such distribution bowels and cleanse the system with DATED this 15th Day of Septem Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Unclean matter ber, A.D. 1915. is flushed out, the liver is toned, At Coe Hill better, Good health and jovial spirits are quickly restored in this celebrated At Coe Hill on Saturday morning a medicine. Enormous benefits follow the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills in

MADOC JUNCTION.

Clarence Ashley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ashley left here early Monday morning to join those who left for Barriefield on Tuesday. friends can be proud of what he has

Gay of Foxboro, and Mr. and Starley Eggleton from Belleville mo- 'phone or call. W. A. Martin, Corby tored from their different homes and ville, Ont. Hastings Tel. spent Sunday with friends here The W.M.S. quilting and ten cent tea at the home of Mrs. F. Sarles last Wednesday was a decided success.
The quilt was won by Miss Iva Stapley who was very successful in getting names in the short time allowed for getting the quilt ready. Several from here attended the anniversary services at Stirling and Hal-

One of the largest funerals in Thur-cellent sermon on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett entertained Rev. C. S. Reddick gave another exour pastor and his wife and Mr. and of our people motored to Frankford on Sunday evening.

loway last Sunday

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Thomas Mullaney, late of the Township of Tyendinage in the County of Hastings, Farmer, De-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121. Section 56. the town will be removed.—Advocate or about the 21st day of July 1915 Belleville Cheese Board Day of November, 1915, to send by post prepaid or deliver to James Executors of the last Will of them, duly verified by Statutory De-

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the Second Day of November, 1915, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate, of said deceased, among the parties en titled thereto, having regard only the claims of which he shall the After Meals? have notice, and the Executors of said Estate will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to an person or persons of whose claim to

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CHEESEMAKER WANTED

A cheese maker, experienced. by Frankford Cheese and Butter Manu facturing Co. for the season of 1911 Give reference and state experienand salary expected. Tenders to in by Nov. 1st. 1915.

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Ayrshires. Bull-W. H. C. Robl 1 year old Bull-Dr. Cow-G. E. File, Dr 2 year old Heifer-Dr year old Heifer-Dr

G. E. File. Heifer Calf-Dr. File, H. C. Roblin. Bull Calf-Dr. File, V Holstein.

Bull-A. E. Phillips. 1 year old Bull-A. E. Cow-A. E. Phillips, A vear old Heifer 1 year old Heifer-A E. Phillips.

Heifer Calf-A. E. Phillips. Grade Holstein. Cow-G. Cunningham, 2 year old Heifer-J. 1 year old Heifer-W. J. Reddick. Grade or any other Bre

Cow-W. H. C. Roblin Masters. 2 year old Heifer—G. C. Roblin.

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Southdown Ram-W. Dawson. Ewe, aged-W. Dawson Ewe Shearling-W. Da Ewe Lamb-W. Dawso Ram Lamb-W. Dawso

Shropshire. Ram-W. A. Martin and Ewe aged-W. A. Ma D. W. Whitney. Ewe Lamb-W. A. Ma

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Held at Roblin's Mills Saturday, Oct. 2nd.

Agricultural Stallion-Horace Alyea. Brahmas, Light-C. S. Waite, C. 2-year old Mare or Gelding-D. H. year old Colt-C. C. Wanamaker, Walter Adams, A. G. Roblin. Sucking Colt-E. E. Bonter, Gerald Anderson, Gerald Anderson. Brood Mare—Gerald Anderson, E. E. Bonter, Gerald Anderson. Span-Walter Adams, J. M. Giles, D. H. Whitney. GENERAL PURPOSE. 2 year old Mare or Gelding-A. G. Roblin, W. J. Reddick, A. G. Rob-

1 year old Colt-Walter Adams, P. B. Hamilton. Suckling Colt-J. M. Giles, D. W Redner, P. B. Hamilton. Brood Mare-P. B. Hamilton, D. W.

Redner. Span-Cyrus Pine, C. N. Sager. ROADSTER.

Stallion-J. W. Brickman. 1 year old Colt-A. G. Roblin, Jas. Masters, W. J. Reddick. Suckling Colt-Fred Weeks. Span Roadsters-Fred Mames, Asa Single Roadster-Jas. Masters, Cyrus

Pine P. Johnson

CARRIAGE I year old Colt-A. G. Roblin. Suckling Colt-C. M. Kemp, C. R. Parliament Brood Mare-C. R. Parliament.

Span under 151/2 hands-W. H. Mor-Single Horse under 151/2.—J. H. Da-

vidson, Wellington Howell, Fred Single Horse 151/2 hands or over-J. M. Giles, D. Conklin, C. M. King. Best Lady Driver-J. H. Davidson,

Welilngton Howell, D. Conklin. CATTLE. Durham.

Cow-C. L. Carnrite. 1 year old Heifer-C. L. Carnrite. Bull Calf-C. L. Carnrite. Ayrshires.

Bull-W. H. C. Roblin. 1 year old Bull-Dr. File. Cow-G. E. File, Dr. File, Dr. File. 2 year old Heifer-Dr. File, W. H. C.

1 year old Heifer-Dr. File, Dr. File G. E. File. Heifer Calf-Dr. File, G. E. File, W. H. C. Roblin.

Bull Calf-Dr. File, W. H. C. Roblin. Holstein. Bull-A. E. Phillips

1 year old Bull-A. E. Phillips. ow-A. E. Phillips, A. E. Phillips. 2 year old Heifer-A. E. Phillips. year old Heifer-A. E. Phillips, E. Phillips.

Phillips. Grade Holstein ow-G. Cunningham, J. W. Choate.

2 year old Heifer-J. W. Choate. year old Heifer-W. J. Reddick, W. J. Reddick

Grade or any other Breed. ow-W. H. C. Roblin, Dr. File, Jas. Masters 2 year old Heifer-G. E. File, W. H.

year old Heifer-Dr. File, C. L.

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Ham Shearling-W. A. Martin and Ram Lamb-W. A. Martin and son, H. Whitney.

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here Shearling-W. Dawson, D. H.

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HOGS

Large Breed. Boar-Bert Bonter. You Pig-W. A. Martin and son. Boar Pig-W. A. Martin and son Small Breed.

Boar W. A. Martin and son. SON W. A. Martin and son. in and son, Bert Bonter.

W Pig-M. S. French, W. A. Maroar Pig-M. S. French, W. A. Martin and son.

POULTRY. antams-C. L. McFaul frahmas, Dark—G. E. File, C. L.

McFaul, E. S. Waite. McFaul

Whitney, C. M. Kemp, A. T. Rob- Orpingtons G. E. File, C. L. McFaul, E. S. Waite. Plymouth Rocks-E. S. Waite, C. McFaul.

Rhode Island Red, A.V .- E. S. Waite John A. Weese, C. L. McFaul. Wyandottes-E. S. Waite, C. L. Mc-Faul, W. A. Martin and son. eghorns, White-W. A. Martin and son, C. L. McFaul.

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Bert Bonter. Turkeys-C. L. McFaul. Pigeons-C. L. McFaul, John A

CHICKENS.

Brahmas, Dark-Dr. File, E. S. Wait G. E. File. Brahmas, Light-E. S. Waite. Orpingtons-E. S. Waite, C. N. ger, C. L. McFaul. Plymouth Rocks-E S Waite

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McFaul Leghorns, Brown-C. S. McFaul Minorcas-E. S. Waite, W. A. Martin and son, C. L. McFaul

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Brickman Breeding Pen-C. L. McFaul.

GRAIN. Winter Wheat, Red-H. W. Weese A. M. Weese, Roy Williamson. Winter Wheat, White-D. H. Whit ney, H. W. Weese, D. W. Redner. Spring Wheat-Roy Williamson, A M. Weese, H. W. Weese.

Peas-A. M. Weese, H. W. Weese M. B. Weese Barley-Roy Williamson, Gerald Anderson, H. W. Weese. Oats, White-Roy Williamson, H. W

Weese, A. M. Weese. Oats, Black-A. M. Weese, Roy Rye-A. G. Roblin, M. B. Weese, Roy Williamson

Buckwheat-M. B. Weese, H. Weese, W. H. C. Roblin. Corn, White-A. M. Weese, C. Corn. Yellow-Roy Williamson, D. T. Stafford, C. L. McFaul.

Corn, any other—C. I. McFan Stafford, Gerald Anderson. Heifer Calf-A. E. Phillips, A. E. Pop Corn-E. C. Bonter, Roy Williamson, Geo. Cunningham. weet Corn, Stowells-E. E. Bonter,

H. W. Weese, A. G. Roblin. Sweet Corn, Crosby-E. E. Bonter, H. W. Weese Sweet Corn, A. O. V.-E. E. Bonter

W. H. C. Roblin, D. Conklin. Clover Seed-H. W. Weese, A. M. Alsike Seed-A. M. Weese, A. G. Roblin, H. W. Weese

Alfalfa Seed-A. M. Weese Timothy Seed-H. W. Weese, M. B. Weese, C. L. McFaul. Beans, Large-C. N. Sager. Weese, M. B. Weese Beans, Small-A. M. Weese, C. N. Parliament, M. B. Weese

Beans, Sulphur-Roy Williamson, H. W. Weese, A. M. Weese. Sheaf of Oats-A. G. Roblin, C. L. McFaul.

ROOTS, ETC.

Beets, Long Blood-A. M. Weese, C. L. McFaul Beets, Turnip Blood-E. E. Bonter, C. S. Waite, A. M. Weese. Mangold Wurtzel-D. T. Stafford

Gerald Anderson Sugar Mangolds-B. L. Redner, B. Conklin, M. B. Weese. Cabbage, White-Dr. File, E. E. Bonter, E. S. Waite. Cabbage, Red-A. M. Weese, Mrs. Box of Honey-E. S. Waite,

Chas. Jackson, Dr. File. Carrots, Field-A. M. Weese, D. T. Stafford. Carrots, Table—A. E. Phillips, A. M Weese, E. E. Bonter. Cauliflower-C. M. Jackson, Mrs. Chas. Jackson, A. M. Weese.

Celery, Golden Heart-E. S. Waite, Collection of Meat Sauces-Roy Wil-C. R. Jackson, Mrs. Chas. Jackson. Celery, A. O. V.—C. R. Jackson, Mrs. Chas. Jackson. Citron-A. M. Weese, Bert Bonter, Pumpkin Pie-Geo. Cunningham, D.

C. S. Waite. Water Melon—A. G. Roblin. Musk Melon-A. M. Wese, C. L. Mc- Fried Cakes-D. T. Stafford, B. L. Faul. Waite, C. L. McFaul.

Onions, White-D. T. Stafford, E. Onions, Red-D. T. Stafford, A. M. Weese, E. S. Waite. Onions, any other variety-Stafford, E. S. Waite, A. M. Weese. Onions, Pickling-C. L. McFaul, H.

W. Weese! E. S. Waite.

Pumpkin, Mammoth-W. H. C. Rob-AMELIASBURG ANNUAL FAIR lin, D. T. Stafford, A. C. Phillips. Yarn Mat-H.W. Weese, M. B. umpkin, Common-A. G. Roblin, J. Hearth Rug-H. W. Weese. W. Choate, Asa Brickman.

Potatoes, Long White Type- A. M. Quilt, Calico-Mrs. Lockwood, Potatoes, Round White Type-Weese, D. Conklin, C. L. McFaul. Potatoes; Rose Type—C. L. McFaul, Socks— Mrs. Lockwood, John

A. M. Weese. Potatoes, Extra Early Type—Dr File, B. L. Redner, C. L. McFaul. Red Peppers- H. W. Weese, B. Redner, Roy Williamson. Radishes-C. L. McFaul. Salsify—A. M. Weese, W. H. C. Rob-

Squash, Mammoth-Dr. File, W. H C. Roblin, A. G. Roblin, Squash, A.O.V .- E. S. Waite, A. Weese, D. T. Stafford. Tomatoes-A. M. Weese, B. ner, Jerald Anderson

Turnips, Table-A. M. Weese, Jerald Anderson, A. E. Phillips. Turnips, Swede-A. E. Phillips, A. M Weese, Bert. Bonter. Collection of Vegetables Weese, Dr. File.

FRUIT. Arctic-Jerald Anderson, E. E. Bon ter, A. M. Weese. Baldwin-D. T. Stafford, Jerald An derson, E. E. Bonter. LaRue-Jerald Anderson, W. Weese

E. E. Bonter. Ben Davis-Jerald Anderson, A. G Roblin, E. E. Bonter. Canada Red-A. G. Roblin, Roy Williamson, Wes. Weese, E. E. Bonter Cooper's Market-E. E. Bonter, Wes.

Weese, C. L. McFaul Gano-A. G. Roblin, B. L. Redner, E. E. Bonter Greenings, R. I .- B. L. Redner, A. M.

Weese, C. L. McFaul Greenings, Bottle-Roy Williamson A. G. Roblin, Wes. Weese. Kings-B. L. Redner, Jerald Anderson, Roy Williamson. Maine-A. M. Weese, A. G. Roblin, B

L. Redner McIntosh Red-Wes Weese, Roy Williamson, E. E. Bonter. Northern Spy-Roy Williamson. G. Roblin, E. E. Bonter.

Ontario-Roy Williamson, D. T. Stafford, E. E. Bonter. Ribstone Pippin-A. M. Weese, C. L. McFaul, E. E. Bonter. Russets, Roxbury-Wes Weese, A.

Weese, E. E. Bonter. Russets, Golden-D. T. Stafford, Jerald Anderson, A. M. Weese. St. Lawrence-A. M. Weese, E. Bonter, D. T. Stafford.

Stark-E. E. Bonter, Jerald Anderson, Roy Williamson. Swayze Pommgeise—Roy Williamso E. E. Bonter, Jerald Anderson. Snow-A. G. Roblin, Asa Brickman, D. T. Stafford

Talman Sweet-B. L. Redner, ald Anderson, A. G. Roblin. Wealthy-Wes. Weese, B. L. Redner, D. Conklin.

-Wes Weese, B. L. Red ner, E. E. Bonter. Wagner-A. M. Weese, Roy William. son, E. E. Bonter

Collection of Fall Apples—A. G. Rob lin, A. M. Weese, E. E. Bonter. Collection of Winter Apples- D. T Stafford, Jerald Anderson, E. E. Bonter

Collection of Dessert Apples- Roy Williamson, E. E. Bonter, A. M

Collection of Pears-Wes. Weese, Beurre Clairgeau-Wes. Weese, E. E. Bonter Flemish Beauty-E. E. Bonter, B. L.

Redner, Wes Weese Sheldon-B. L. Redner, Wes Weese, Collection of Grapes-Mrs. Charles Jackson, C. M. Jackson, A. M. Weese. Standard Box of Apples-Roy Wil-

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E. Redner, Roy Williamson Slipper Holder-Mrs. Lockwood, H W. Weese, Slippers-Mrs. Lockwood, H. E. Redner, J. W. Choate. Specimen Hand Sewing-Mrs. Lock-

wood, H. E. Redner Toilet Set-Mrs. Lockwood, Miss Fox, H. W. Weese. Table Mats-Roy Williamson, H. Weese, Mrs. Lockwood. Table Scarf-A. H. Anderson, H. Weese Table Cover-Mrs. Lockwood, Roy

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Pencils-C. L. McFaul Water Colors, Landscape-Mrs Lockwood, Walter Adams, Miss C. Fox Water Colors, Marine Walter Adams, Mrs. Lockwood, Miss C. Fox.

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File, G. E. File. Ornamental Plants-G. E. File, C. N. Sager, A. J. File. Bouquet-C. H. Babbitt.

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File Collection of Hollyhocks-J. T. Tice Collection Gladioli—A. J. File.

SHANNONVILLE

A number from this vicinity attended the fowl supper at Mount Pleasant on Friday evening and report an enjoyable time. The residence of Mr. Oren White is

earing completion and is a credit to the village. Mr. William Lernox of Winnipeg sperding a few weeks visiting

The annual Thanksgiving meeting of the W.M.S. was held in the Presby-Embroidery, Pillow Slips- Mrs. S. A terian church Friday night. An interesting program was given, one of the features being an address, illustrated by lantern slides on "Labrador" by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Conrad, who Lockwood, Walter Adams, H. E. Weese, Mrs. Lockwood, H. E. Red- once spent a year there as missionary James Houston has recently from Mrs. Fleming Messrs. Reid and Dies went to Buf-

falo last week with a shipment of cattle, Mr. William Hickerson passed away after a lingering illness. The funeral service was conducted in the Method ist church by the Rev. J. G. Robeson The remains of the late Dixon English, Melrose, were interred in the cemetery here on Friday of last week Friends of Mrs. Joseph Simpkins regret to hear that she is in a very critical condition and was taken to King-

ston Hospital last week. Miss Annie Staunton of Oshawa is visiting Mrs. John Dorien The members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church are preparing for their annual rally Nov. A concert was given in the A.O.U. W, hall Saturday might, a portion of proceeds were devoted to the funds of the local Red Cross Society Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Toron-

to, and Mrs. Blackburn of Bowman-ville are visiting at the home of Mr. William Jennin Miss Ethel Stratton of Belleville, has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stratton

CARMEL

Rev. Wilson exchanged pulpits with the pastor of Charlotte St. Church Peterboro on Sunday last The funeral of the late Mrs. Hicks, which was conducted by Rev. A. L. Geen, of Belleville, at the home of

A number from here attended the anniversary services at Halloway on

Mrs. J. Pape, Toronto, who has been visiting at Mr. Derbyshire's has

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the deceased was largely attended. The floral tributes were very beautiful, showing the esteem in which she was held. Interment took place in Elmwood cemetery on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jno,. Vanderwater are spending a few days visiting friends at Thomasburg.
Mrs. M. Reid and Miss Ferne are visiting friends in this neighborhood.

Mr. Curran had the misfortune to have his horse run away on Saturday Considerable damage was done to the rig and one of the occupants had an

Mr. and Mrs. Hudgins spent Sunday at Mr. G. G. Vandewater's Miss J. Ashley, Belleville spent few days with her sister, Mrs. M.

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THE BATTLE OF THE NICE.

Mr. Thomas Soal, of The Ontario staff, has received from his son-in-law Sergt. Ferguson, now with the 39th Battalion in England, two very interesting relics in the form of two issues of the Edinburgh (Scotland) Courant of dates, October 6, 1798, and November 8, 1813, respec1 tively. The former contains an official report from Lord Nelson, giving a first account of the Battle of the Nile. The latter paper gives an official announcement of the almost equally important and decisive land battle of Leipzic.

After a lapse of more than a hundred years another Napoleon has arisen, with the same lust for world empire, but with vastly more powerful armies than this original Napoleon ever commanded, with resources and equipment that the other never dreamed of, with a population nearly as great as that of all Europe in the Napoleonic era, of men, women and children, all striving for one and only one object—the military domination of the entire earth.

Like Napoleon the elder, this Twentieth Century Bonaparte has headed his hosts towards India. They have already crossed the Danube and only a thin line of Serbians, pathetically struggling to preserve their national identity, interposes itself between the on-rushing tide and a clear passage-way to the valley of the Euphrates.

The ambitions of the first Napoleon were shattered beyond recovery by the triumph of Nelson in the bay of Aboukir, in what is popularly known as the Battle of the Nile, on the night of August 1, 1798.

The latter-day Napoleon has yet to meet his Nile and his Waterloo.

In 1798 there was fierce dissatisfaction with British rule in India, particularly in the principality of Mysore, where Tippo, son of Hyder Ali. hoped with French assistance to free himself from the rule of the detested Englishman. Napoleon readily listened to Tippo's appeal for aid, and in May 1798, he set out from Southern France with an expedition of 30,000 veterans drawn mostly from his armies in Italy.

Malta was easily taken en route, and a few days later he landed at Alexandria in Egypt. A strong force of Mamelukes were met and defeated in the battle of the Pyramids, and then the great Corsican entered Cairo in triumph. With a rare genius for organization and government he at once formulated measures to placate his Egyptian subjects. He began to enroll them as soldiers and soon would have been at the head of a formidable army of the dusky inhabitants of the valley of the Nile.

It looked as if India were his. But he had scarcely had time to begin to enjoy his prospect of oriental conquest when Nelson appeared on the scene and demonstrated again that though Napoleon might triumph on land, another power would rule on the water.

The battle of the Nile took place in the little bay of Aboukir, not very far from the mouth of the Nile. The French fleet was moored close to the shore line, behind sand bars, and guarded by gunboats and batteries at each end of the entrance to the harbor.

Nelson proceeded on the theory that if there was room inside for a French ship there should be room for a British ship also. He ran his ships into the harbor and so maneuvered them that they were between the French ships and the shore. On the evening of the first of August, Nelson's own flagship led the way to the attack. For eight hours the battle raged with terrible earnestness. At the end of the fight, about three o'clock in the morning, of the thirteen French ships of the line and four frigates, nine were captured, three were burned and only four managed

Nelson's own signed report is published in The Courant and from it we make the following extracts. It is interesting to note that the battle took place on the night of August 1st, but the report did not reach Edinburgh in time for publication until October 6th. Steam power and the telegraph were then unknown.

Vanguard off the Mouth of the Nile, Aug. 3, 1798.

Almighty God has blessed His Majesty's arms in the late battle by a great victory over the fleet of the enemy whom I attacked at sunset on the 1st of August off the mouth of the Nile. The enemy were moored in a strong line of battle for defending the entrance of the Bay (of Shoals), flanked by numerous gunboats, four firigates and a battery of guns and mortars on an island in their van; but nothing could withstand the squadron your lordship did me the honor to place under my

command. Their high state of discipline is well known to you, and with the judgment of the captains, together with their valor, and that of the officers and men, it was absolutely irresistible.

The ships of the enemy, all but their two rear ships are nearly dismasted, and those two, with two frigates, I am sorry to say made their escape; nor was it in my power, I assure you, to prevent them. Captain Hood most handsomely endeavored to do it, but I had no ship in a condition to support the Zealous, and I was obliged to call her in.

Herewith I enclose you lists of the killed and wounded, and the lines of battle of ourselves and the French.

> I have the honor to be, etc., Horatio Nelson.

Nelson's ships of the line were the Culloden, Theseus, Alexander, Vanguard, Swiftsure. Audacious, Defence, Zealous, Orion, Goliath, Majestic and the Bellerophon, each with a complement of 590 men and armed with 74 guns; the Minotaur with 640 men and the same number of guns, and the Leander with 343 men and 50 guns. - him forther and to tripot inte t allies

The French ships were not only more numerous but more heavily armed. Nine of their ships had crews of 700 men, three carried 800 men each, while their flagship, the "Orient" was ¿ huge craft, for her time, with a complement of 1010 men and 120 guns.

The Courant mentions some further particulars in its news columns,-"The French garrison, left at Alexandria, had the mortification of being spectators of the engagement from the neighboring mountain."

"A Russian fleet of 15 sail passed the Dardanelles and joined Admiral Nelson two days after the action."

"So rejoiced were the Arabs at this glorious victory, which thousands witnessed from the shore, that they illuminated the whole coast for several miles for three successive nights."

"Our fleet were burning the transports (in number from 300 to 500) when the "Mutine"

"Buonaparte was at Cairo, completely at variance with his officers, who are discontented with the expedition. The soldiers are all sickly and poisoned with the water of the country."

"Yesterday, soon after the intelligence arrived here (Edinburgh), the great guns were fired from the Castle, and the flag displayed. The d'fferent corps of Royal Edinburgh Volunteers. with their artillery, assembled and fired a feu de joie on the glorious occasion."

The Lord Provost of Edinburgh also issued a proclamation saying it was expected that "the loyal inhabitants of this Ancient Metropolis will testify their general joy on this glorious event by illuminating their windows this evening, beginning at seven o'clock and continuing till eleven o'clock."

A report from London in the same issue says 'hat at the Drury Lane Theatre after the conclusion of the play "God Save the King" and "Rule Britannia" were sung not only by the performers but by the audience. "Additional verses to 'Rule Britannia,' alluding to the late glorious victory, were sung, and the audience joined in the chorus with an enthusiasm and a rapture that language cannot describe."

Following are some of the poetical expressions that were sung.—

Though the "Great Nation" proudly boats Herself invincible to be Yet our great Nelson still can prove Britannia mistress of the sea.

Again the tributary strain Of grateful Britons let us raise, And to the heroes on the main Triumphant add a Nelson's praise.

Fame, let thy trumpet sound. Tell all the world around, ... Great George is King; Tell Holland, France and Spain, All their vile acts are vain, Nelson now rules the main. And George is King.

This 21st day of October, is the 110th anniversary of Nelson's last and greatest victory-Trafalgar. It was there that the British fleet of twenty-seven ships met and defeated a combined force of thirty-three French and Spanish ships of the line. Nelson received a mortal wound and passed away towards the close of the battle. But death was truly swallowed up in victory, for here the cause of freedom finally triumphed.

NO GLOOM IN ENGLAND THEN.

During the Napoleonic war, England was not wrapped in an atmosphere of gloom. From the Edinburgh Courant of date Oct. 6, 1798, which we refer to in today's leading article, we copy the following interesting news item,—"Saturday morning at half-past ten, His Majesty, the Duke of York, and attendants on horse-back, and the Queen and Princesses in their carriages, rode to Maiden Castle, near Dorchester, to see the festive sports of the country people, as specified in . the following hand-bill,-

All persons of jovial, friendly and loyal

dispositions are invited to be present at and to partake of the under-mentioned country sports, which with others to be declared upon the ground, are intended, if the weather is fine, to be exhibited at Maiden Castle, near Dorchester, during this day, September 29, at eleven o'clock in the morning, in honor of the birthday of her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Wirtemburgh,-

No 1.—To be played for at cricket, a round of beef; each man of the winning set to have a ribbon.

No. 2-A cheese to be rolled down the hill-Prize to whoever stops it.

No 3-A silver cup to be run for by the ponies, the best of three heats. No. 4-A pound of tobacco to be grinned for.

No. 5-A barrel of beer to be rolled down the hill-prize to whoever stops it. No. 6-A Michaelmas Day goose to be dived

No. 7-A good hat to be cudgelled for. No. 8-Half a guinea for the best ass, in three

No. 9-A handsome hat for the boy most expert in catching a roll dipped in treacle, and suspended by a string.

No. 10-A leg of mutton and a gallon of porter to the winner of a race of 100 yards, in

No. 11-A good hat to be wrestled for. No 12—Half a guinea to the rider of the ass, who wins the best of three heats, by coming in last

No. 13-A pig-prize to whoever catches him by the tail.

The report then goes on to say,-"All these sports took place, except the cricket match; the Royal Family and spectators were highly diverted with the men jumping in sacks diving for the Michaelmas-day goose, and the apples for sauce. The ass race afforded much sport, although not properly matched, the one being superior to the other. During the sports the band of the Berkshire regiment played; temporary huts were erected, and every other article of refreshment was provided by those who after the amusement, had keen appetites to partake of the fare, which was provided at the sole expense of the Earl of Radnor.'

Another item in the same issue gives the important information that "yesterday the sum of five thousand pounds was paid into the Bank of England in the name of His Majesty, part of the Royal annual contribution towards the exigencies of the nation during the war."

CASABIANCA.

In the dramatic poem, "Casabianca," Mrs. Hemans refers to an incident which took place during the Battle of the Nile. Young Casabianca a boy thirteen years old, son of the French Admiral, remained at his post on the Orient after the ship had taken fire, and all the guns had been abandoned. He perished in the explosion when the flames reached the powder magazine.

The boy stood on the burning deck, Whence all but he had fled; The flame that lit the battle's wreck, Shone round him o'er the dead.

Yet beautiful and bright he stood. As born to rule the storm; A creature of heroic blood, A proud, though childlike form.

The flames rolled on-he would not go Without his father's word: That father, faint in death below, His voice no longer heard.

He called aloud-"Say, father, say If yet my task is done!" He knew not that the chieftain lay Unconscious of his son.

"Speak, father!" once again he cried, "If I may yet be gone!" And but the booming shots replied, And fast the flames rolled on.

Upon his brow he felt their breath. And in his waving hair; And looked from that lone post of death, In still yet brave despair;

And shouted but once more aloud, "My father, must I stay?" While o'er him fast, through sail and shroud, The wreathing fires made way.

They wrapt the ship in splendour wild, They caught the flag on high, And streamed above the gallant child. Like banners in the sky.

There came a burst of thunder sound-The boy-oh! where was he? Ask of the winds that far around With fragments strewed the sea.

With mast, and helm, and pennon fair That well had borne their part; But the noblest thing that perished there Was that young faithful heart. -Felicia Hemans.

Other Editors' 유 Opinions 유

SHALL THE GERMANS BE OUR MASTERS ?

An unfortunate result of cheerful optimism is that when real danger is near, it is almost impossible to arouse the traditional optimist to a sense of his responsibilities. This is what is the matter with Great Britain at present. At school in church in the newspapers and the theaters, and everywhere eise, it has been ground into the British people that Great Britain is unbeatable. That any exertion is necessary to render Britain unbeatable has not been considered, because it has not been part of the traditional lesson and the traditional optimism. Providence will provide has been the maxim which has replaced the older and wiser one on which the Germans rely-"God helps those who help themselves."

Mr. Lloyd George and many other prominent men have been trying to impress the public of Great Britain with these views, but it is exceedingly difficult to make any impression. There are always enough people awake and active to avert immediate disaster. But the foe on this occasion is so gigantic, the danger is so imminent, and the unpreparedness of the nation is so great that its whole available strength must be called into play without any delay if the tradition of victory is to be maintained.

In the preface to his speeches, published last month, Mr. Lloyd George warned the public that if the war was not decided in our favor in the next three months, nothing but a ruinous draw would be the result, with another war to' follow within a few years, in which Britain and Germany would have to fight it out alone.

It is evident that the workers o England are not much concerned about such a prospect. They have been hearing for so long the views of various propagandists, who conceive that heaven could be established upon earth if any little section of humanity determined to have it so, that they have come to accept the conditions of life as something imposed upor them from outside. The government or some other force, not themselves, is responsible for all that is. No other theory can explain the attitude of the laggers and slackers to whom all kinds of appeals are being made to come forward and save the empire. These appeals appear to arouse no enthusiasm.

We are all more concerned about the personal effect of measures taken than at the national or imperial effect. As between the efficiency of the soldier and the inconvenience of getting a glass of beer at a certain hour, there is still nothing of the instant choice that follows when a heavy read settles upon the mind and heart that all is not well, and that the hour has struck for Britain, as it struck in the past for Assyria, Greece, Rome, Carthage, Lister to Mr. Lloyd George's last warning:

I have, therefore, felt driven by the jeopardy of my native land to sound a note of alarm. I have done so, in the confident belief that if it succeeds in rousing us in time to put forth all our strength, we shall win. If for any reason I should fail, it will be a sorry comfort to be able later on to taunt those who now abuse me for daring to call attenton to the coming storm, before it overwhelms the land, and because I strive to induce my fellow countrymen to prepare in time for its onslaught.

Yesterday brought a cryptic message from Lord Northcliffe, in which he says: "I still hold the opinion expressed at the beginning of the war, D. J. FAIRFIELD, Licensed Aucthat the world is in for a long upent foresee."

the statement of General Swayne, ville. Terms liberal, satisfaction guarthat three million more recruits must anteed. Phone 460 at my expense, D be provided in Britain before spring J. Fairfield, 223 Coleman St. Belleif the war is to be maintained. If we ville. cannot beat the Germans now, we shall never beat them. That is the plain moral of the misgivings which

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We stopped a few a Springs where we mineral spring and an be seen Sierra ed mountains. Snast gh, Oregon na nree hunared thous tul drives and parks. as at Sealie where morning on the P. or Victoria, where v one o'clock, victoria beautiful Larbor in if three unles long. The

be seen as one enters

J. J. Morenna of the and formerly secretar atry for several years Sifton and Inspector Schools with Mrs. Mc. boat with their car Beileville party first
Empress Hotel and
Beacon Hill Park and section and then to th started for Vancouve at 7.15 and remained next morning we took North Vancouver and canyon. After lunch Mi son, an old Belleville his car and took the on the Marine drive Stanley Park and to The Boy Scouts were on the park by the I naught. We had dinner Mrs. Jerry Thompson, to hear of old friends Westminster, and on supper with Mr. and therland and Miss Si are also former Bell Our next stop was Si ty place in the mount rurs for over one hun the Fraser River and we were in Canada as were guarded. Here beautiful spot I've e Louise. The Chateau from the depot and electric cars, and ly

Highly Esteen

Mrs. Barbara Walls dow of the late Jam this morning at an home, West Bridge born in South Rona, Scotland, and came to life. Ever since she Belleville. She was a Street Presbyterian c Mrs. Harrold has been the past year She is s daughters, Mrs. T. S. bellford, Mrs. J. S. ronto, and Miss Add

Italian Tried

On Assaul Four young Italians ning put on trial in to on a charge of havin Charles Hilton of T him actual bodily i The men are John Br ovarni, Joe Gustro, ar tucci. All four ple They were defended Mikel, K.C., while (Carnew prosecuted. Dr. W. W. Boyce. had been visited by Oct. 3rd, who had t partial dislocation of right hand and an in ear, the wound bei

having been cut but selde of it at the Three stitches were ear wound. Charles Hilton, team plainant, who lives on Road, told what he cident. He was stand way in the Crystal Aselstine. A foreig English came along a to move o before t the foreig: er struck

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the eye. Hiltor clinc him, and a number of in. and Hilton suffe He could not ident men in the dock as him, but he recogniz wards in the crowd could not say that G thing.

After the hearing of es the case was enlarg

Fatal Hunting

Bancroft, Oct. 20.-7

ing accident of the Monday morning, nah of this town was faby the accidental dischagun carried by a con with three other boys partridge shooting in to miles from town, and dent happened had lagg tie his shoelace. The his shoulder and withough his heart, deat about four minutes.

Coroner Beeman we Coroner Beeman we ad decided an inquest

FROM BELLEVILLE TO

Continued from Yesterday.

ntiful harbor in the world, it is gary and Moose Jaw where we stay-miles long. The Government ed just half an hour, one sees miles Sifton and Inspector of Government west this year. Our first rain storm schools with Mrs. McKenna met the greeted us on entering Winnipeg, Mrs. boat with their car and took the Kelly, formerly Miss Ethel Quinlan. Beileville party first through the with her husband, called at the Royal tarted for Vancouver arriving there to-date city. While sight-seeing at 7.15 and remained two days. The called on Mrs. Jorden, formerly Miss sweetman of Frankford. We left the North Vancouver and the Capilano canyon. After lunch Mr. Jack Thomp-Paul for Chicago. The party reached time ago for a skin grafting operation. Stanley Park and to English Bay mught. We had dinner with Mr. and nada" can be sung with more Westminster, and on returning had shine, the beautiful cities of Vicsupper with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Su- toria, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Regina. therland and Miss Sutherland, who also Banff and Lake Louise and last ty place in the mountains. The C.P.R. Americans are proud of, make one realize that our country is second to the Fraser River and here we realized mone in the world. My thanks are due were in Canada as all the bridges Messrs. Morton and Herity of The were guarded. Here to me the most boutiful spot I've ever seen. Lake by subscriptions and encouragement from the depot and is reached by Vours very truly.

This campaign was a great success and shows what a good cause and affective organization will accomplish the fefetive organization will accomplish and shows what a good cause and affective organization will accomplish the general, as well as of the smaller committees, were almost pessimistic when President Simpson and fairly large audience to hear the address by the rector. The offertory which was entirely for the Vours very truly. from the depot and is reached by electric cars, and lying directly in

We stopped a few minutes at Shas- front is Lake Louise surrounded on ta Springs where we had a drink at three sides by snow-capped moun-a mineral spring and along the route tains. Banff was our next stop and it can be seen Sierra Nevada snow top-bed mountains. Snasta Mt. is 1440 feet mountain to Bow Falls, also to Tun-Oregon has a population of nel Mt. Just near the village are golf hundred thousand, with beau-links and a tennis court in a glass drives and parks. Our next stop roof just outside the sitting room of at seattle where we stayed all the hotel. The village has a museum at the Washington and left in and a 200, and a few stores. We morning on the Princess Victoria were a few hours in Calgary which Victoria, where we arrived about we spent at the Palliser and visiting o'clock. Victoria has the most the Hudson Bay stores. Between Cal-

idings and the Empress Hotel can of shooked grain waiting to be threshseen as one enters the harbor. Mr. ed, and a few places threshing ma-J. McKenna of the Interior Dept, chines were in the open and seven or nd formerly secretary of the late eight teams drawing the grain to be r John Macdonald and also secre-threshed. It was a wonderful sight ry for several years to Sir Clifford The great crop is the saving of the a gold rosary, to the groomsman, a Hotel and then through Alexandra for me and took me sight-Beacon Hill Park and the residential seeing. The streets are very wide and and then to the boat and we gives the appearance of a new and up-

son, an old Belleville boy, came with and through son and the Belleville party on the Marine drive and through was delightful and had been well nicely, though some of the deeper and through the Belleville party was delightful and had been well nicely, though some of the deeper and through the Belleville party was delightful and had been well nicely, though some of the deeper and through the Belleville party was delightful and had been well nicely. drive and through was delightful and had been well nicely, though some of the deeper and to English Bay planned and conducted by Mr. Lane burns are still quite sore. He will be The Boy Scouts were being inspected and ably assisted by Mrs. Lane. Each confined to the hospital for some time on the park by the Duke of Con-one has returned feeling that "O Ca-yet," Mrs. Jerry Thompson, who were glad thusiasm than ever. The beautiful to hear of old friends still in their Rockies with their snow-clad tops home town. We motored to New glistening like diamonds in the sun-

also former Belleville residents but not least the Canadian Exhibit

Yours very truly, Anna Hurley

Highly Esteemed Lady Dead

Mrs. Barbara Wallace Harrold, wi-

Italian Tried On Assault Charge

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Four young Italians were this morning put on trial in the police court charge of having assaulted Mr

arnew prosecuted. at 3rd, who had two black eyes, a entirely to Red Cross purposes, ortial dislocation of the bone of the ght hand and an injury in his right the wound being three-quarters inch in length with considerable ceration in the center, the cartilege ing been cut but not the skin out-

but he recognized Gustro afterrds in the crowd around him. He
rdd not say that Gustro did anyThe great number of valuable pres-

Fatal Hunting Accident

Bancroft, Oct. 20 .- The first huntng accident of the season occurred Monday morning, when John, the fourteen-year-old son of Henry Hanhith of this town was fatally wounded the accidental discharge of a shotthree other boys he had been ridge shooting in the woods two from town, and when the acci-happened had lagged behind to his shoelace. The shot entered shoulder and was deflected igh his heart, death following in four minutes. Beeman was summ decided an inquest was not ne-

Death of Well-Known Thurlow Lady

There passed peacefully away to Mrs. Barbara Wallace Harrold, widow of the late James Harrold, died her eternal reward today at 10 a.m., who are suffering and fighting for us, down of the late James Harrold, died her eternal reward today at 10 a.m., who are suffering and fighting for us, fended by the fended by the fine days of Namelon Week. this morning at an early hour at her Oct. 21st, Mrs. Mary Leverton Hicks, ren, mothers and sisters who are in the Armada, in the days of Napoleon home. West Bridge Street, She was beloved wife of Hart Hicks of Corby- reality the real heroes and herona's aind in the present hour. liford, Mrs. J. S. Whittaker, To- dens and joys, until the grim reaper with other nearby places -Oshawa. ome, and one grandson, Harrold at ome grandson, Harrold mourn the loss of a true and most devoted mother, three sons, namely day who was very highly esteemed.

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At Trafalgar was again established the inviolability of Britain by reason of her navy. From the time of the Armada it is her fleet that has the property of the Armada it is her fleet that has the property of the Armada it is not that her shore safe. It is not that conducted at her late residence on Sunday, the 24th insteat 1.30 p.m.

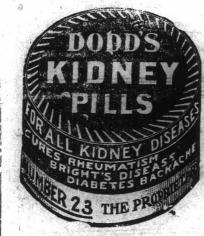
Nov. 5th Celebration

Charles Hilton of Thurlow, causing | The ladies of Huntingdon Town-him actual bodily injury on Oct. 2nd. | ship wil give a grand dinner and sup-hearted officens—Statesman. The men are John Brang, G. San Gi-| per in the Guine India, Covarni, Joe Gustro, and Amato Mar-| Friday, Nov. 5th. The different lodges ovarni, Joe Gustro, and Amato Mar-| Friday, Nov. 5th. The different lodges North Hastings All four pleaded not guilty. of the district will be present. The were defended by Mr. W. C. 15th Regimental Band of Bellevilte. Mikel, K.C., while Crown Attorney will be present during the day and tow. Boyce, testified that he give a good concert in the Guild Hall and been visited by Hilton on Sunday, in the evening. The proceeds will go

Crew--Foster

tine. A foreigner who speaks bout 60 invited guests. The bride was results of the campaign were most dish came along and ordered them given away by her brother and the successful. Corp. Sandford accommove on before this could be done wedding party formed a very pretty panied Canon Starr on the trip foreigner struck Hilton above picture beneath a floral arch. A Wednesday morning Prof. L. W. Mui foreigner struck Hilton above picture beneath a floral arch. A ye. Hiltor clinched and threw bounteous wedding dinner was servloy left to continue the work in that and a number of Italians pitched ed and a very pleasant time spent undistrict. nd Hilton suffered.

could not identify any of the in the dock as having struck in the dock as having struck westbound express for a honeymoon westbound express for a honeymoon



Wedding Bells

GARRETT-KEFGAN The Church of L'Assumption, Er-

insville, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday, Oct. 19th, when Miss Margaret Keegan was u-Lited in the holy bonds of matrimony ville, the groom being assisted by hir Arthur Garrett. Little Greta Hickey, niece of the bride, looked very winsome carrying a pink basket of cut

The bride was becomingly attired in a navy suit with large white picture hat, having trimmings of The bridesmaid wore a subterraneau green suit with black hat ornamented with silver trimmings.

After the ceremony, a large num-ber of immediate friends and relatives repaired to the home of the bride's father, Mr. Thos. Keegan, where a sumptuous repast was partaken of. The happy couple then motored to Tweed where they took the C.P.R for Toronto and other points west. The groom's gift to the bride was

Improving

Bowmanville Citizens

This campaign was a great success did not in any way misjudge the great Red Cross amounted to \$78.28 whole-heartedness and intelligence of the people of Bowmanville as a whole.

edonia. The funeral service will be population 1,300 gave \$4,000, or \$3.07 per head.

Bowmanville contributed previously actually contributed about \$7.75 per head. This leads the van everywhere. The ladies of Huntingdon Town- so far as we have any knowledge, and come to today. We cannot truly appreciate the worth of the British Navy. speaks volumes for our generous-

Rev. Canon Starr reutrined to Bar equal to that of our brave flesh and ing these kind offers and expressing riefield on Wednesday from a four ten think of our brave flesh and ing these kind offers and expressing thanks for same. A relay of speakers days' campaign in the North Hastings ohinery. Will this war reveal the su- will be provided by the League so as and Madoc districts in behalf of the periority of democracy over steel, and to have one for each evening at such Speakers' Patriotic League, and brings organized militarized industry. And we performances. The speeches will be with him a most encouraging report are putting against this latter, our from five to ten minutes. of the success of the campaign.

Headed Off The Rot

A farmer in this vicinity was told The great number of valuable pres- that by cutting with a scythe the poents received was a strong testimonal tato vines close to the ground, potato After the hearing of other witnessthe case was enlarged until next
to the popularity of the contracting gan at the top. Part of his crop he
parties. section where the tops were removed produced a fine crop without any rot. while the section left with the tops on were badly affected by rot.-Cobourg Post

The report that Lieut. Baker, of Kingston who was reported wounded at the front, was recovering was rather premature according to a cable received by his mother this week. The cable simply stated that a letter was following but gave no details of his wound or condition and his relatives are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the letter.
Lieut, Baker was a former pupil of

Mr. W. D. M. Shorey of this city.

spirit of Nelson, we think of Sir John ber at 8 p.m. when the band has kind-Jellicoe and so many more. We thank ly consented to be present. The opera God for great men like Nelson, that house should be filled to the last seat our Empire shall still be mistress of on that occasion.

the seas So long Shall our ideal of It was decided to hold the meeting government stand to be the exponto be addressed by Rt. Hon. Sir R. L. ent of the righteousness of Heaven Borden and others at a date to be se-

Laid to Rest

Died

HARROLD-In Belleville, on Thursday, Oct. 21, 1915, Barbara Wal- fended. lace Harrold, relict of the late HICKS-At Corbyville, on Thursday,

October 21st, 1915, Mary Lever-

Held Impressive At John Street Memorial Service

The service at Christ Church yes-

terday morning was a memorial for

seats reserved for them, and few who

saw them and thought of their son

and brother lying in a soldier's grave

in a foreign soil "where lies a little

oit of Britain," could restrain their

tears. The office for the burial of the

and the music and hymns were very

appropriate. The sermon was preached

by the rector, Rev. Dr. Blagrave who chose for his text St. John 15-13.—

"Greater love hath mo man than this

than a man lay down his life for his

friends," "This is the noblest saying

of Jesus" said the rector "and con-

stitutes the essence of Christianity.

Whatever may be the great sin of

such a war as this, viewed from the

standpoint of the individual soldier,

who voluntarily offers himself, from

the right motive, for his country's

service, it is the nearest approach to

the spirit of Christ, For one who

so offers himself is prepared to give

loved one, that is for his friends. The

late Cecil Bowyer was a conscientous

young man and therefore one who

gave himself for the truest purpose

He died a heroe's death and to so die

is to have lived to the greatest pos-

sible effect, Great cost brings great

also measures a great service. Such

death unites the hero with the life of Him who died for the love of man-

kind, and is well illustrated in the

hand upon the foot of the cross, upon

which hangs the dy ng Saviour lookin

for their friends on the battlefield

Permit me space to say-so that

faith may be kept with the public-

that my son, Captain R. D. Ponton is

unable to address any meetings this

While writing may I take the portunity of suggesting from know-

I will be pleased to attend to transportation and distribution among our Belleville and Hastings men. Of

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Than Ever

A well attended meeting of the exe-

cutive of the Speakers' Patriotic Lea-

And Maple Leaves

Patriotic Meeting

Choir Presented Fine Program of At Christ Church Yesterday Morning For Late Cecil Bowyer Killed in Action

Music Last Evening—The Numbers In the parlors of John St. Presbyto James Garrett, Rev. Father Car- terial church a deligniful concert un ey, officiating. The bride was assisted or the auspices of Mrs. A. E. Mac-ed by Miss Margaret Lynch, of Belle Coll and the choir, was given last ev-Coll and the choir, was given last ev- the late Ceoil Bowyer "killed in acering. Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C., occu- tion" somewhere in France, on the pied the chair and made a short hap 3rd inst. There was a large congres py address. The program of music was extensive, many of the leading most impressive, The father, mother songs of the present day being suns and family of the dead hero occupied members of the choir. The readition of the various numbers reached a high standard of excellence, winning fresh laurels for the local singers Some of the numbers, which were of a patriotic nature, struck a responsive dead was used, with additional prayers There was a large and appreciative gathering of music-lovers present. The program was as follows—

Excellent Concert

duet-Mrs. (Dr.) MacColl, Miss Handley Vocal solo-"Death of Nelson" -Mr W Ralls Quartette -"Perfect Day"-Miss

Curry, Mrs. MacColl, Mrs. Hill, Miss Mr. Harry C. Mackay
Chorus - "Last Night"
Solo - "Till the Boys Come Home"

-Mr. W. S. Rathman Duet - Miss Curry. Mr. H. his life for his country's institutions Reading-Miss I. Adams and for the defence of his home and

Chorus-"Women of Britain" Solo - "Today"-Miss Curry "Through the Night" Chorus -

Chorus - 'Old King Cole' returns, and a young dife laid down on the battlefield is a great cost and Quartette — "Horse and Hound"— Miss Curry, Mr. Ralls, Mrs. Hill, Mr

Make Subscriptions Trafalgar Day Service picture of the young soldier lying upon the ground, cold in death, with his hard upon the foot of the cross, upon

down in infinite compassion. May we all come as near to the Christ on the

"There was a man who was not ov In the principal officers we had those creations and that man was Nelson Every school boy has been taught and sound views in a marked degree, and, will be taught who Nelson was and coupling these with urbanity and tact. what Nelson did," said Rev. Dr. Biasteered the committees into one har grave in the course of his remarks, monious whole, intent on doing its fle pointed out the natural jealousy duty as it saw it, to the brave boys of the nations towards England in the who are suffering and fighting for us, forded to the price of the century.

born in South Romaldshay, Orkney. Ville. Deceased was born in the town- and who are, through pain, anguish. Scotland, and came to Canada in early ship of Sidney in 1849. In early life and suffering, bearing much more do his duty "Sometimes we wish it than the glowing many-colored many through pain, anguish. she with her parents moved to Ty. than their share of this terrible war. Belleville. She was a member of John the Presbyterian church. The late they immediately moved to Lot 10. The parents was placed in marriage to Hart Hicks and they immediately moved to Lot 10. The parents was placed in marriage to Hart Hicks and to \$21.318.80. Our population amounts they immediately moved to Lot 10. The parents was a member of John than their share of this terrible war. The whole financial result amounts in the parents we wish it than the glowing many-colored namight be said that every man was do might be said that every man was do like they immediately moved to Lot 10. The parents moved past year. She is survived by three comcession four of Thurlow where ughters, Mrs. T. S. Porte, Campthey have shared their mutual burners, man, woman and the compare this child in the town. To compare this to the world to see that British lib. and Miss Addie Harrold at claimed Mrs. Hicks, Besides the sorpopulation 7,436, contributed \$25,000 feel sorry if it is necessary to resort dipped in some transcripts men and one grandson, Harrold at claimed Mrs. Hicks, Besides the sorpopulation 7,436, contributed \$25,000 feel sorry if it is necessary to resort dipped in some transcripts men and other nearby places—Osnawa erry is defended, though we should be sent and if possible lightly to force

kept her shore safe, It is not that Trafaigar was the greatest battle ev er nead.

It must also be remembered that er fought; there have been greater.

Sommerville contributed previously but its importance was that it came about \$3,800, representing \$1.17 per for Nelson, British liberty might have head, so that Bowmanville so far has not pelly contributed about \$3,800 representing \$1.17 per for Nelson, British liberty might have been lest Over the stretch of 110 years we

We say nothing of the long weeks of gue and representatives of the ward we say mothing of the hong weeks of the dangers by sea, we just try to calculate what might have happened if it were not for the fleet. In the days of chivalry no nobler deeds were done than are being performed allow a speaker each evening to ad-Gave 1.500 were done than are being performed allow a speaker each evening to adand sailors. Our machinery is not entertainments on recruiting, a mo-Rev. Canon Starr reutraed to Bar. equal to that of our enemies. We of-tion was passed unanimously acceptowr best flesh and blood. The fleet The committee having charge of Three stitches were required in the bride's parints, 28 Cannifton Road, one consists of those ever enjoyable events took those ever enjoyable events took those of those ever enjoyable events took thought the district. Of this constant, who lives on the Kingston that he was standing in the hall-way in the Crystal Hotel with Tom wife. A foreigner who speaks.

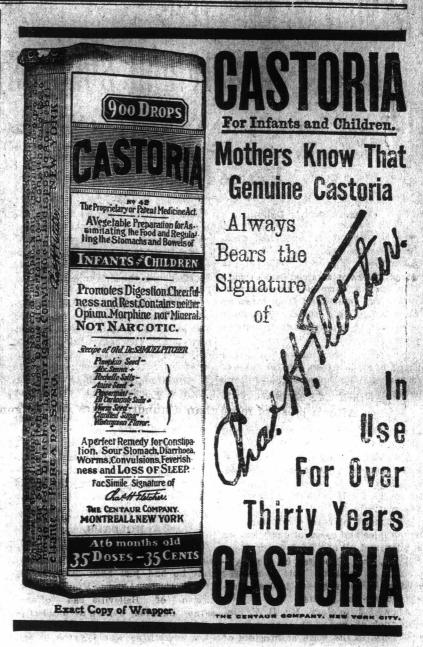
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Coutny Court.

lected later.

In the County Court Judge's Crimi-The funeral of the late Henry P. nal Court this morning Wm. Rey-Knight took place yesterday from his creation Marmora was found guilty of treated this way and this week found Knight took place yesterday from his stealing ore from the Deloro Mining and digging up his potatoes that the late residence, 169 William St., yes terday afternoon. The Rev. H. S. the very strong representations made by residents of Marmora in petition vice at the home, assisted by the Rev of his previous good conduct and on bearers were Dr. J. Caldwell, J. W. account of his youth. His Honour took Campion, W. B. Robinson, J. W. Walker, Thos Gardner and A. W. Verand imposed a suspended sentence of a Cable From Lieut Baker ker, Thos Gardner and A. W. Ver- and imposed a suspended sentence of a milyea. Interment was in Belleville year. The Bulgarian Elif who is also also charged with the same offence was sentenced to six months' imprisomment in the Ontario Reformatory. William Carnew appeared for Crown in both cases and A. A. Mc-Donald appeared on behalf of Revnolds, the other prisoner being unde-

> Mrs. Herrington of Rossmore lost a purse on Saturday. It was found by Mr. Wm. Babcock, who brought it to ton Hicks, beloved wife of Mr. the police station Mrs. Herrington later identified it



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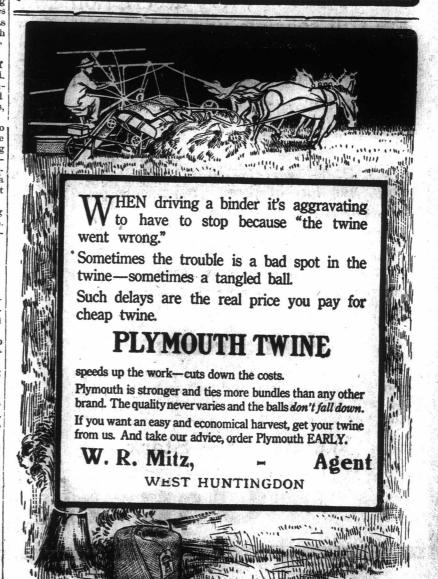
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A SPLENDID SUCCESS

Holloway Street Church Crowded Last Night for Festive Event--Reported Offer From the License Holders.

was crowded to capacity last night, the occasion being the anniversary tea-meting. The West Belleville contion in this form of entertainment, laughter, that many come from from other denominations and from the country ed hospitality.

the standard of previous years, and would be gladly given. that is saying a good deal.

The fine weather conditions last night were all that could be desired, 03 and the crowd in attendance was said to be greater than that of the previ- be in the neighborhood of \$200. ous year.

The menu of roast fowl, and cold meats, pies and cakes of every known species, and all of a high order of excommodate the guests.

the Power" sung by the congregation, followed by a brief prayer by the pas-

and made an admirable occupant for this onerous position. He esteemed amount or \$1750 to the Red Cross Recruits For Barriefield it a great honor to come to preside at if the License Holders would agree to church in various capacities for 25 with rousing cheers. years and he had always found them to be men in every sense. He thought was also most excellent and encores Gunner M. O. Cross, Melville. West Belleville one of the best or- were the order of the evening. Those ganised and most united in the city. who contributed solos were Miss gratulated the congregation on the Nunn and Baldwin. pastor who had come to minister to them. He had already met him several times and had formed golden which were much enjoyed and heartiopinions as to his character and abili- ly encored.

Rev. C. G. Smith, pastor of the Baptist church, presented fraternal greetings from that congregation and in his own inimitable manner kept the audience in a continuous round of mer-

place them for.

you than ever before.

Mr. Smith's reference to a driving expedition last winter in which Mr. gregation have attained such a reputa-Sinclair was the driver caused great

Rev. Mr. Moore, pastor of the Ta'ornacle church spoke very briefly and the Local Option Committee and see surrounding to partake of the extend- also presented greetings from his con. if the Local Option Campaign in Janugregation. He congratulated West ary could not be deferred until after Not only is the menu a continuous Belleville congregation upon its fine the war. In the event of the withround of good things, but the feast of orchestra that had been assisting in drawal of the campaign for the presreason and flow of soul that follows the program, upon their beautiful ent, the hotelmen would contribute in the after program, has always been church edifice upon the new pastor for of a high order. This year's program whom he bespoke a successful term. and entertainment was quite up to Any fraternal service he could render

Sunday's offering amounted to \$255. to go to the Local Option Committee

The proceeds from the tea would AN OFFER FROM THE LICENSE

Great interest was aroused by an cellence, was dispensed in the base- announcement by Mr. A. E. Bailey ment. It required four successive that he had just been informed by settings of the spacious tables to ac- phone that the License Holders' Asso-About 8.30 o'clock, Mr. D. V. Sin- seven hundred dollars as a subscrip- dier E. G. Blaylock, stating that he at this late hour was what was to be clair took charge of the program, as tion to the Red Cross of the Temperchairman, in the main auditorium of ance committee would agree to call off their Local Option campaign. Mr The opening number was "All Hail Bailey expressed his opposition to the acceptance of the proposal and his statement was loudly cheered.

The chairman made a counter pro-The chairman was in a happy mood posal, that the Temperance people

The musical and literary program 34th Battery Recruits.

Miss Laura Bateman contributed two delightful elocutionary numbers Pte. P. Canniff, Madoc. Two orchestral numbers by the or-

chestra of the church were most expressively rendered. The program closed by singing the

National Anthem.

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some lines a little better; and more to show

High Prices

Everything we try to buy in Woolen goods to-day is high, and will be higher; but

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We Have the Stock

For both Boys and Men, at old prices, and

Hotelmen Want Coming Local Option Campaign Deferred

At Public Meeting Last Evening Offered \$1,500 to British Red Cross If Local Option Fight Can Be Withdrawn.

The Licensed Victuallers' Associa tion of Belleville last evening held a to the Local Option Campaign Com-(From Monday's Daily)
West Belleville Methodist Church wept, he could also rejoice with those who men and their spokesman, Mr. J. F mittee. About nine-thirty the hotel-Wills K.C., went to the City Hall and met the British Red Cross Committee of citizens and aldermen.

Ex-Mayor Wills made the offer on behalf of the Licensed Victuallers to the Red Cross Committee to approach ent, the hotelmen would contribute
\$1,500 to the British Red Cross.

No action was taken by the special
Red Cross Committee of Aldermen
and citizens. An attempt was made to

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The council was asked to contribute
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but the motion was lost. Active workers in local option circles are outspoken in their oppositinn to the acceptance of such an offer.

Wounded Soldier

Mrs. C. Blaylock received a letter ciation of Belleville had offered this morning from her son, Bombarwould sail for home in about a week. It will be recalled that he was wounded on April 25 at the battle of Langemarck. He has since been in hospital in England but has now sufficient- be raised? ly recovered to be invalided home.

this function. He had been associa- a suspension of their licenses for one this morning for Barriefield. Their a house to house canvess. names and places of birth are given

Gunner J. Patterson, England. There were fewer jealousies. He con- Strethel Walton, and Messrs Pimlott Gunner F. W. D. Wiggins, Queensboro

Gunner J. Redburn, England.

Pte. C. Ashley, Madoc.

Pte. T. Perry, England. Pte. T. Adams, England.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowyer and fam riment. The religion of Christ was Corporal Charles McCarthy, 14th a religion of joy. Christ although a Ratt., C.F.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. their kind friends and neighbors for their kind friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympa hy second contingent "Somewhere in in their the loss of their son James Cecil.

RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

tion of Belleville last evening held a \$3,000 to be Collected by House to House Canvass on Saturday-\$5,000 Asked From City Council by Issue of Debentures--Amount in Sight From Trafalgar Day Subscriptions and One Contribution \$2000-Subscriptions by Envelope System.

Ten thousand dollars is the object who thought the time had come for tive of Belleville in support of the the city to raise the money. The to-British Red Cross Such was the de tal amount might be \$5000 house to house canvas of Saturday perhaps could not assist at all, said by means of the envelope system. Mr. Tannahill. W. S. Smith and Ald. McFee, W. B. much benefit as if we paid to the Deacon, R. Tannahill, J. W. Johnson, Canadian Red Cross. Col. S. S. Lazier, E. J. But-

ser, Captain Ruston, and others. Mayor Panter opened the meeting, asked to issue debentures for \$5000 explaining its purpose. The question for the British Red Cross" done, inaugurate a campaign or make tire city gave \$5,000 towards the B.R. a levy on the city's finances for the C. there would be something available British Red Cross. The city should for future effort. These appeals will give at least \$5,000. About 4:2,000 is continue to be made in sight. How shall the other \$3000 Col. Ponton agreed thoroughly with

Mr. R. Tannahill said that it might tical time the crisis of the war. It is

the general tax might be made after mayor and council amid cheers to Mr. Oswald Scott said much de-

pended on what was to be done regarding the Patriotic Fund. Mr. Tannahill, treasurer, said it was ruary perhaps, to raise an amount equal to this year's. He thought it night be wise for plans to be laid so years."

tion that Senator Harry Corby would a thorough canvass

Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., said our appointed. people should remember that Belie-

ville had done as well as any munishould be asked to take up the camcipality in the past. We should be paign and be authorized collectors. proud of this city; even if we have A committee was appointed as folin and dependents of the soldiers gone to the front. Belleville did not ex- pital two miles from Shorncliffe where aggerate its contribution to the Pa. over 4,400 Canadians during the past triotic Fund, for we had the money six months have been treated. to show. During the twelve months Lurses and doctors are Canadian. This just gone we have been giving. If hospital has received no assistance Belleville's contributions in all bran from the Red Cross. Some steps should ches were to be taken into account. be taken if possible to assist them in they would perhaps reach the total their noble work,

cutive be appointed as the patriotic under the supervision of a committee fund committee had much work on of six or seven men in each ward.

will not assist. Faid Col. S. S. Lazier, day evening.

from Tratalgar Day, some \$3,000 is otic fund. Over 3,500 have been able to be raised by subscription in a but have done nothing. Some 4,000

Those present at the meeting included Mayor Panter, W. B. Northfor the city of Belleville," said Mr. W. B. Deacont "We will get just as rup, K.C., M.P., Ald, Wallbridge, Ald. W. B. Deacon, "We will get just as

Returning Home

M.P.P., Col. S. S. Lazier, E. J. Butler, H. L. Ingram, J. A. Kerr, C. J. Bowell, A. Morrice, J. Neate, J. Brylant, O. H. Scott, Col. Stewart, Col. W. M. Ponton, K.C., Rev. J. F. Francisco, Should be collected. "I move that the city council

Mayor Panter thought if the

be advisable for the city to issue a debt of allegiance we are to pay. Ald. Wallbridge thought a levy had oised by philanthropic experts. It is We are to pour it into a fund exerits disadvantages as well as its admen, money and munitions we need.

The Red Cross is the constructive elsantages. A tenant district lease would line ned tross as the constitution ascape the tax. He thought a levy on ement today. The speaker urged the raise \$5,000 towards the British Red Cross, He seconded Mr. Deacon's mo-

Mr. Tannahill, treasurer, said it was intended to hold a campaign in Feb. our lives, let alone our money," said Mr. Deacon. "We(will only pay about \$1,100 of the \$5000 per year for five

that all might be asked for a day's "I think everybody in town should be approached for a subscription" be approached for a subscription Mayor Panter said he had information a thorough capvage. The Mayor then put the

Other cities had contributed largely which carried unanimously.

Peterborough city council gave \$5000 Mayor Panter suggested that a committee to inaugurate a campaign be

Mr. Deacon thought the Boy Scouts Mr. Alex. Morrice mentioned a hos-

The committee then went into ses-The Mayor suggested an organiza. aion to organize for the holding of the Red Cross Campaign. Ald McFee suggested reappointment It was decided to have the Scouts distribute envelopes on Oct. 28.

Johnson thought a new exe- Thursday af ernoon from 2 to 4 o'clock The envelopes will be called for be-Tannahill suggested \$4,000 as tween two and four o'clock on Saturday, Oct. 30th. The bankers of the If it comes to subscribing, the same city are a committee to receive the people will subscribe and hundreds envelopes from 4 to 5 o'clock Satur-

riding ahead. A horse became fright-

ened and turned across the road with

the vehicle to which it was attached

Laid To Rest

Anna Eliza Davis, relict of the late and Mr. Skinner put on his brake and James Davis was laid to rest yester- shut off the power and rode to the day afternoon in Belleville cemeters, side of the road. Mr. Vanderwaters The Rev. E. C. Currie of John Street unfortunately was unable to stop his Presbytenian church conducted an impressive service at the residence of sympathizing friends. Many beautiful ture of one of Mr. Vanderwaters' legs. sie, A. J. McLaren, W. B. Robinson, to a house and a doctor summoned W. S. Cook, D. V. Sinclair and Wm. from Colborne. Four autoists who McGregor. After the service the cor-knew him and were on their way tege was formed and proceeded to the home to Thurlow, volunteered to take

Foxboro Man In Strange Mishap

Leg Fractured In Pitch-In Of Motor-Cycle at Colborne.

Mr. William Vanderwaters of Foxporo suffered a fracture of his right napanee. Il the form Dattainen took go overseas this fall it will likely leg on Sunday afternoon while mo- be retained in Kingston. torcycling near Colborne. Mr. Vanderwaters and Mr. Arthur Skinner of this city left for Cobourg on Sunday and when near Grafton, Mr. Vanderwaters struck a stone in the road. He

er daughter, Mrs. S. Russell, 193 his motorcycle pitched into Mr. Skincorge street in the presence of many ner's. The impact resulted in the fracral tributes surrounded the casket. He was given attention, being carried bearers were Messrs. John Masthe injured gentleman home.

Distribution of the 80th

A special in today's Globe from King

ston says,—
The 80th Battalion, now in Barriefield Camp, will be distributed for the winter in Belleville, Picton, and Napanee. If the 59th Battalion does

New Law Partnership

was thorwn over the bars of the machine and his face was bruised. In addition the brake on the machine was broken. On the return from Co-Madoc. As both practitioners are well and feverably known throughout the about half a mile out of Colborne an district the new partnership will probabout haif a mile out of Colborne an ably command a very extensive pat-incident happened. Mr. Skinner was

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Editor The Ontario,-

Dear Sir,-Your Preacher and the Chu peared in The Ontario prompted me to make re his Satanic Majest You intimate that onger believe in the al torment." In kee will say that I had a thodist minister not conversation heat did not preach this this occasion Pastor cipally the subject tion, and it was rem Russell made this do cipal source of attack gy. I have thought so Pastor was wasting a ergy in combatting t sidering that it is n touched upon in the

The Devil's Occup Now, Mn. Editor, that if there is no the occupation of the But, methinks, some devil is the tempter this will keep him he is bound by the ven "for a thousand

se should lead the n more until the thousa be finished," Rev. 20 sage it will be noticed said about tempting it s a national affair an WHEN HE IS DRAW orth sin; and sin. ed, bringeth forth DE nal torment). James seems to neutralize the devil as respects of mankind. This pass and pointed that fu would seem to be super withstanding this we "devil" and "devils" of New Testament many many other scripture has several different meanings, but never devil of the popular important application
"devil" is found in He
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5:21 "The sting of de Cor .15:56 "By one m

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PASTOR RUSSELL WASTING

In Attempting to Flay a Belief That No Longer this will stand even moderate investration. In the first place the word tary System of Germany. Mrs. W. E. Stroud's Tea, Coffee, China Store—The House of High Class Goods. Exists--Ex-Ald. Robinson Claims That the Pas-Exists-Ex-Ald. Robinson Claims That the Pastor Himself Teaches Demonology That is sion (1912): "How art thou fallen from heavers sion (1912): "How art thou fallen from heavers to the entertainment of the evening. It was decidede that the sum of one Quite as Indefensible as That of Endless
Torme it.

It was decidede that the sum of one mill on the dollar be levied by the dawn" Other versions are similar. But this language is used in reference to the King of Babylon, not the devil. Isa. 14 reads, Thou shalt take up this proverb aGAINST THE KING of BAByLON and say, "How hath the oppressor ceased, the golden city canned in The Ontario," which appeared in The Ontario of Oct. 12, has rempted me to make a few remarks pose the Son of God was manifested that He might destroy the works of that He might destroy the works of the stroy the stroy the stroy the stroy the works of the stroy th

this occasion Pastor Russell was prin- have seen, by His death.

capally the subject of our conversa- We have given, of course, only a ergy in combatting this dogma, con- Christ. sidering that it is now very seldom | Query-How could the sacrifice of touched upon in the pulpit.

The Devil's Occupation Gone.

Now, Mr. Editor, it occurs to me that if there is no hell-fire torment tions of the word. ook part of the same; that through ties, by intelligent Bible students. death He might destroy him that had he power of death, THAT IS THE Please note that the devil destroyed by the death of Christ rought about by lust, brings death, par excellent the world and death by sin."

Editor The Ontario,—
Dear Sir,—Your editorial "The a personal, supernatural agent of evil

Preacher and the Church," which appeared in The Ontario of Oct. 12 has prompted me to make a few remarks re his Satanic Majesty.

You intimate that "the clergy no longer believe in the doctrine of eternal torment." In keeping with this will say that I had a talk with a Methodist minister not long since and in "the Lamb of God who taketh away the conversation he told me that they the sin of the world" or destroyes the the conversation he told me that they the sin of the world" or destroys the did not preach this doctrine now. On devil; and this is accomplished as we

tion, and it was remarked that Mr. mere hint of what can be produced a-Russell made this doctrine his prin-long this line in relation to the devil; cipal source of attack against the cler-but enough has been brought forgy. I have thought sometimes that the ward to show that sin is the devil Pastor was wasting a good deal of en. that is destroyed by the death of

Christ destroy a devil, who we are taught is immortal and therefore in- adnezzar, yet this has been, I know distructible? It is different with the Bible devil. I shall now invite atten- fallen angels, who is most incongru- at Salem that day.

nal torment). James 1:14-14. This 5:21; Rom. Chap. 6. In the latter the intelligent Bible student will seems to neutralize the necessity of chapter sin is spoken of as a master; search in vain for the devil in this seems to neutralize the necessity of chapter sin is spoken of as a master; the devil as respects the temptation so is righteousness. Death, the grave, chapter. But those besotted with heaof mankind. This passage is so plain mammon wisdom, and some other then superstition will see ghosts and that further comment things that are not real personalities devils almost anywhere. and ported that further comment things that are not real personalities devils almost anywhere,
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Bible to bear in mind that diabolos

Testament is a record of God's dealmportant application of the word and daimon are not interchangeable ings with humanity covering a period of God's dealdevil is found in Hab 2.14 "As the last of blazing need of preparing the way of the day visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Reed mportant application of the word and daimon are not interchangeable migs with number of the devil" is found in Heb. 2:14 "As the terms. The latter word has reference of 4,000 years and yet we do not find the hildren are partakers of flesh and principally to demoniacal possessions. The latter word has reference of 4,000 years and yet we do not find the Houston. bildren are partakers of flesh and principally to demoniacal possessions. blood, He (Christ) Himself likewise better known as diseases and infirmi-

Posing as Bible Students.

Please Lote that I do not have reand this devil has the power of ference in this last remark to the folthere these conditions fit we shal ject at least I do not grant, that they n discover the devil." We learned manifest even common intelligence, a James 1 that sin. which is though they pose as Bible students

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Don't Suffer Longer

and allow yourself to become grouchy, upset, nervous and depressed. These conditions usually indicate a dis-

ordered digestive system, which, if neglected, may be

hard to remedy. Remove the disturbing element and put

your digestive organs in good working order by taking

They gently stimulate the liver, act on the bowels, tone

the stomach—purify the blood and regulate the system,

These benefits are particularly marked by women at

say this would be untrue.

New Solicitor

A. Robinson

would say, he certainly is.

ening, the resignation of William Car new, former solicitor, was accepted and J. F. Wills, K.C. was appointed to act as solicitor for the Association

HILLIER

Miss Dorothy Palmer spent Sun-day with Miss Winnifred Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Lord motored to Tren ton on Saturday last Rev. Mr. Archer of Wellington oc

supied the pulpit on Sunday Our young people are making pre parations for a concert in the near

Miss Helen Gilbert spent the weekand with friends in Wellington Mr. Wm. Zufelt of Melville dinner with his friend Mr. Jack Campbell on Sunday last

Mrs. Gordon daughter, Mrs. Lyle. visited at Mr. Wm. Foster's last week It was reported here this morning that the six p'clock train from Pictor had run off the track just above Hillier but it proved to be untrue Miss Maggie Rupert of Madoc spent

Sunday under the parental roof, Mr. and Mrs. P. Crandell and Miss Vera visited friends at Melville last Sunday evening Miss Gilbert spent Sunday after- ed the surprise party at Mr. Percy C. McMulle

miss officent spent surrous enterior room with her friend Miss Beatrice Foster's on Thursday evening.

MASSASSAGA PERSONAL

Mr. C. Parliament and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Catheral and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and baby, spent Sunday at the home Wesley Parliament at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

On account of the anniversary ser vices held at Salem on Sunday last the services at the Beulah church here were withdrawn.

Mr. David Fleming, sr. left this morning for Toronto to attend the "Golden Jubilee Convention" held there, this week. Mr. Fleming is over ninety years of age and was given the "Life Membership" of the Cention. Mr. Fleming is still hale and hearty and looks as if he might enjoy School work.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs.

the township of Huntingdon was held in the Beulah Church on Monday evening. Quite a large number were present. The meeting was called to plural. See Lev. 17:7; 2 Chron. 11:15; pestin. 106:37. In all of these places at plainly has reference to idols or neathen gods. But the Pastor Russell Biole Students think they have got him beyond all cavil or controvers; in Isaian 14. They think "Lucufer" is the very thing, the genume arruele, the Devil, sure, with the capital D. Yes, the identical one that "fell from heaven." Well let us see if this will stand even moderate invest, gation. In the first place the word

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Paul

happened to the King of Babylon; some time with stomach trouble is the MAN that made the earth to very low. tremble, that did shake kingdoms." Quite a number from here attend-

(ver 16) Young says, in reference to ed the anniversary services at Salem the word Lucifen, in his Analytical Concordance; A translation of HELEL on Sunday.

applied to the King of Babylon by
Isaiah, in reference to his glory and church have secured the banner, giv-

dist commentator, says, in reference bers. to Lucifer, "Although the context Rev. Mr. Bick was in Frankford eternal punishment. speaks explicitly concerning Nebuch-last Sunday conducting services there

SHANNONVILLE.

visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. fire and brimstone we believe no long | Lord in our own hearts and in the | Rev. Mr. Pimlott of Belleville, ochuman being, that there existed a

monstrous fire-proof devil to guard illness of Mrs. M. Williams at the any retribution. This is where men dered solo. home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Earle, Belleville.

Mr. Laurel Clement, Deseronto.

spent Sunday in our village Mr. Alex. Winters of Trenton spent Sunday under the parental roof.

At a meeting of the Belleville HoMr. and Mrs. Fred Knapp and the Sunday at the home of his parents,
Misses Laney motored up from NapMr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerr

Mr. Will Lennox of Winnipeg, Man. s visiting his cousin, Mrs. W. W. Reed.

The concert given in the A. O. W W. Hall on Saturday evening in con-W. Hall on Saturday evening in con-W. Hall on Saturday evening in con-Wr. and Mrs. F. Black and Francis was fairly well attended.

ZION NOTES.

We are beginning to feel the approach of winter.

Mr. John Ritz and Miss Flossie Phillips of Bethany spent Sunday at Mr. Garfield Pearsall of Union Vale the home of Mr. M. Hawley's and at- spent Sunday at J. M. Kerr's tended the anniversary at Hollaway Sprague in the evening.

A number from here attended the anniversary service at Halloway on Sunday which was conducted by the

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clapp spent Sun-

The ease with which Corns and Corn Cure is its strongest recommen- jast week dation. It seldom fails.

6 Days 6

Still Remain for October Selling Events.

tre Hastings Sunday School Associa- We have decided to give the public for the balance of the month

UD'S 20 P.C. DISCOUNT SALE STI

Joseph Wood who has been ill for the This Sale is GENUINE and includes everything in the Store—China of all grades, rich Cut glass, last two weeks is recovering.

Nickle Goods, Brass Ware, Rogers 1847 Silver Plates, Semi-Direct Electric Fixtures and Lamps, A meeting of the rate-payers of all kinds of Kitchen Utensils and other kindred lines.

This Affords an oppotrunity to buy your Xmas Presents at Reduced Prices.

SPECIALS

tion. The things mentioned in the cooney woh has been suffering for chapter are historically just what company trouble is rie Sunday Night Explained His Attitude Towards Old-Time Belief.

pomp. Is he right? Certainly. Anyone en at the convention at Bethel to the at John Street Presbyterian Church "Be not deceived God is not mocked belogged with pagan superstition auxiliary who had the largest inlid say the certainly is.

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BIG ISLAND

Mr. E. Kerr of Marmora spent over

Mrs. B. Barker and Mrs. J. E.

OAK MILLS

Mr. Everton Tufts of Madoc visited

Sprague spent Tuesday with mother, Mrs. Wm. Peck.

sister, Mrs. D. Johnson

Sunday

A very much interested congregation | err. Pastor Russell in the number. ould say, he certainly is.

Our Adam Clark, the great Metholist commentator, says, in reference pers.

Sunday night instened to an admit able exposition by the pastor key. E. C. Christ of the present attitude of the church towards the doctrine of the church towards the church towards the doctrine of the church towards the doctrine of the church towards th In speaking on the subject of the as to the character of luture punish of patriotic fund adhezzar, yet this has been, I know not why, applied to the chief of the for Rev. Mr. Know who took the work fallen angels who is most incorant. At Salem that day at Salem th was a success in that the rugged and scourge of conscience which men feel ously denominated Lucifer (the bring-er of light).......That the Holy Spir't attended the District Convention held method was due to two facts (1) John mean the noder aspirations which dis-

which men speak of it is often only that of good humored condescension delicacy and degraded its desires. To Bird, Belleville, on Sunday last whoich makes allowance for childish be conscious of having quenched a Messrs. M. Brown and J. A. Cox, superstition. Part of this incredulity light brighter than the sun's; or of left this week for Matheson, Ont., comes from the confessedly symbolical having done to another or to myself, where they will spend part of the Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence of Toron-intimations of scripture on the sub- an injury that through eternity ne- winter Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence of Toronto and Mrs. Fred Blackburn of Orono
lare visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jentare visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jento and Mrs. Wm. Jenlare visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jento and Mrs. Wm. Jenlare visiting Mr. and Mrs was the predominant conception of as it found men then, dis-severing from the West

Christendom. Now this idea of endless principle and practice, and with the Mr. and Mrs. W. Snider spent Suner. But with our disbelief in the form- hearts of others.

We are sorry to learn of the serious of belief in the reality of Stewart Rathman sang a well renited her brother, Mr. A. H. Easton,

Mr. Joseph Deshane of Belleville, ton one day this week. visited last week at the home of his Several from here attended the tea-meeting at Halloway tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney of Demorest-Mr. and Mrs. Whitney of Demorestviolle visited at D. B. Salisbury's on
Second concession of Sidney spent
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Thursday of last week with
Thursday of Relleville and moon his decease, aspent daughter, Mrs. Tom. Cassidy Thursday evening at Mr. Wm. Peck's Mr. Tom Rowan spent a few days Mrs. S. Cole took dinner on Sun-last week with his daughter, Mrs. G

Mrs. S. Cole took dinner on day with Miss Eliza Cole

Wilkes, of Marmora

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. H. She was a Methodist in religion and beld in high esteem by her many friends.

Black and Francis

Mr. Caldwell, Halloway

She was a Methodist in religion and held in high esteem by her many friends.

She was a sister of the late Ald The trustees are having a cement funeral of Mr. Rosebush at Wall-

walk put in front of the south side bridge on Sunday morning school house.

The funeral of Mr. Miller's youngMr. Staples of Albert College, Belle- est child took place on Sunday afterville conducted the service here on noon at the house. Interment was in Belleville for interment. Frankford cemetery

MELROSE

Rev. Mr. Joblin of Bayside occupied their the pulpit in the Methodist church on Sunday evening. Everybody was pleased to meet and listen to him

Miss Grace Kennedy spent the Sarles' was a decided success. The Ross McLaren is on the sick list. week end visiting friends in Bellewille.

Some of our young people attend
Sarles' was a decided success. The Ross McLaren as on the sick list.

Miss. Iva Stapley was the winner his home on Wednesday last at the Mr. Dickson English passed away at the converted by the convert Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs best of health up to within a few months of his death. Mr. English Lest warning of the serious Months of his death. Mr. English Less varieting of the certain was one respected and loved by all quences that were likely to follow tended church at Halloway on Sun-His kindly smile and hearty hand-such conduct as had been complained day morning shake greeted you always. As a about, He hoped they would comport day last visiting friends in Plainfield. day morning shake greeted you always. As a about He hoped they would comport Miss Lena Bean of Stirling was a neighbor he could not be excelled In Sunday guest of Miss Irene Gallivan time of sickness or death he was at in the future. Master Melville French visited Mas- ways present to lend a helping hand Warts can be removed by Holloway's ter Arnold McCutcheon one night and give a word of sympathy. We ast week.

join in extending our sympathies to Charles Brooks were Mr. Richard Eggleton of Belleville the bereaved family. Funeral services riefield for Sunday.

vere conducted by Rev. Mr. Conrad, assisted by Rev. Mr. Mair and Rev Mr. Robeson. Interment took place in Shar.nonville cemetery.

AMELIASBURG

Henry Ayrhart spent Sunday with Pte. Anthony Adams spent a day at A number from here attended the show entitled "Skirts" at Trenton on

show entitled "Skirts" at Trenton on Friday evening
Misses R. West and G. Alyea spent a few days at Trenton last week with their cousin, Mrs. A. Cousins R. A. Alyea and family spent Sunday at G. Mastin's Mrs. G. Carley and grandchildren, spent Sunday at Wm. Alyea's Kenneth Parks of Consecon, Spent Sunday with Ray Carley

Sunday with Ray Carley

Don't forget the patriotic concert at

Our school children collected \$16.00

Miss M. Hughes, our popular school

ton one day this week Death of Respected Former Resident

Mrs. Margaret Baker, a respected Mr. and Mrs. W. Eggleton of the way yesterday in Rochester, N.Y. She of Belleville and upon his decease, adays bout twenty years ago she left to re-rs G side with her step-daughters in Ro-

Nelson Pringle, and an aunt of Mr. John Pringle and Mr. Geo. Dulmage of this city. The remains are being brought to

Boys Given a Warning

A party of seven boys all of them in their early teene appeared before Magistra e Masson this morning to Rev. Mr. Kemp, who for some time his dister, Mrs. S. Stapley on Sunday Joseph Simpkins still remains very Charles Scallett of West Belleville, Mr. Scallett etated that the boys We are sorry to report that Mr. were causing persistent annoyance around his residence by throwing stones.

Charles Brooks was up from Bar-

such times when nature makes special demands upon their vitality. They act promptly and safely. The next time you feel low-spirited and out of sorts, take Beecham's Pills. Their sure, mild, thorough action will Give Quick Relief Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancas Sold everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. In box

500



his chair by the window. It was six o'clock, supper time, when he entered the kitchen. Keziah, looking up from the ironing board, saw him. He was white and worn and grim, but he held out his hand to her.

"Mrs. Coffin," he said, "I'm not going away. You've shown me what detion to duty really means. I shall stay here and go on with my work." said. "I thought you would. I was sure you was that kind."

CHAPTER XIII.

In Which the Sea Mist Salls: They buried Captain Eben in the little Come-Outer cemetery at the real of the chapel. The Come-Outers were there, all of them, and some members of the Regular society, Captain Zeb Mayo, Dr. Parker, Keziah Coffin. Mis Higgins and Ike. The little company filed out of the cemetery, and Captain

Eben Hammond was but a memory in

Trumet. Keziah lingered to speak a word with Grace. The girl, looking very white and worn, leaned on the arm of Captain Nat, whose big body acted as a buffer between her and oversympathetic Come-Outers. Mrs. Coffin silently held out both hands and Grace took them eagerly.

"Auntie," she whispered, "tell me Did a letter- Did he-'

"Yes, it came. I gave it to him." "Did-did he tell you? Do you

"Yes, I know, deary," "Did he-is he-"

"He's well, deary. He'll be right. I'll look out for him."

"You will, won't you? You won' let him do anything-" "Not a thing. Don't worry. We've

had a long talk and he's going to stay right here and go on with his work. And nobody else'll ever know. "O Aunt Keziah! if I could be one

half as patient and brave and sweet as you are-"Sssh! here comes Nat. Be kind

to him. He's sufferin', too; maybe more'n you imagine. Here she is, Nat. Take her back home and be good to her.'

"I tell you," broke in the voice of Captain Zeb Mayo, "Keziah, I've been waitin' for you. Get in my shay and I'll drive you back to the parsonage.

Mrs. Coffin accepted the invitation and a seat in the chaise beside Captain Zeb. The captain spoke of the dead Come-Outer and of his respect for him in spite of the difference in creed. He also spoke of the Rev John Ellery and of the affection he had come to feel for the young man.

"I'm glad to hear you say so. Of course Cap'n Elkanah is boss of the parish committee and-"

"What? No, he ain't nuther. He's head of it, but his vote counts just one and no more. What makes you say that?"

"Oh, nuthin'. Only I thought maybe, long as Elkanah was feelin' that Mr. Ellery wa'n't orthodox enough, he might be goin' to make a change. didn't mean to stir you up, Zebedee But from things Cap'n Daniels has said I gathered that he was runnin' the committee. And, as I'm a friend of Mr. Ellery, it-"

"Friend! Well, so'm I, ain't I? If you ever hear of Daniels tryin' any tricks against the minister, you send for me, that's all. I'll show him. Boss! Humph!'

The wily Keziah alighted at the parsonage gate with the feeling that she had sown seed in fertile ground. She was quite aware of Captain Zeb's jealousy of the great Daniels. And the time might come when her parson needed an influential friend on the

tween Captain Nat Hammond and once in a while by myself nowadays, 'She Ain't So Hard-Hearted as Maybe to one or two of his patients, spread through Trumet like measles through a family of small children. Annabel they're to, nuther. She's talkin' of make you so; I sent Nat away and he Daniels and her father had not expect | goin' up to Sandwich pretty soon." ed it. They were, however, greatly pleased. In their discussion, which lasted far into the night, Captain Elkanah expressed the opinion that the unexpected denouement was the result of his interview with Eben.

"I think, pa," she said, "that it's our duty, yours and mine, to treat him just as we always have. He doesn't know that we know, and we will keep the secret. And, as Christians, we should forget and forgive."

Kyan Pepper was another whom the news of the engagement surprised greatly. When Lavinia told him of it at the dinner table, he dropped the knife he was holding and the greasy section of fishball balanced upon it. Remembering what he had seen in the

embered, even more vivid- she was a girl.

Keziah was the life of the gloomy nage. Without her the minister uld have broken down. He called she continued to call him "John." This "Mr. Ellery" and she "Mrs.

In his walks about town he saw ing of Grace. She and Mrs. Pounderry and Captain Nat were still at the old home and no one save them-selves knew what their plans might be. Yet oddly enough, Ellery was the first outsider to learn these plans and that from Nat himself

He met the captain at the corner of the "Turnoff" one day late in August. He tried to make his bow seem cordial, but was painfully aware that it was not. Nat, however, seemed not to notice, but crossed the road and held out his hand.

"Well, Mr. Ellery," said Captain Nat, "I won't keep you. I see you're in a hurry. Just thought I'd run alongside a minute and say good-by. Don't know's I'll see you again afore I sail." "Before you sail? You-you are go-

"Yup. My owners have been after Her face lit up. "Will you?" she me for a good while, but I wouldn't leave home on account of dad's health. Now he's gone, I've got to be gettin' back to salt water again. My ship's been drydocked and overhauled and she's in New York now loadin' for Manila. It's a long vy'age, even if I come back direct, which ain't likely. So I may not see the old town again for a couple of years. Take care of I thought p'r'aps you'd like to run up yourself, won't you? Good men, es- and see her. She thinks the world

> "When are you going?" "Last of next week, most likely."

you to be-to he-"

"Good-by, captain." "Good-by. Er-I say, Mr. Ellery, in." how's things at the parsonage? Er-Keziah-Mrs. Coffin, your housekeeper, is she smart?"

'Yes. She's well." "That's good. Say, you might tell -say just that, will you?-her friend John, what do they say around town said 'twas all right. She'll understand; about—about him?"

it's a-a sort of joke between us." 'Very good, captain; I'll tell her." They shook hands and parted. days. There was much wonderment a chance." at the delayed marriage, but the general verdict was that Captain Eben's callated, didn't they?" recent death and the proper respect have been a trouble to her. Nat left seldom touch, and he and his crew town via the packet, on the following may be on one of these."

bound for Manila. CHAPTER XIV.

Nat. Summer was over, autumn came, passed, and it was winter-John Ellery's first winter in Trumet. Fish weirs were taken up, the bay filled with ice, the packet ceased to run, and the village settled down to hibernate until spring. The stage came through on its regular trips, except hen snow or slush rendered the roads impassable, but passengers were very few. Twice there were wrecks, one of a fishing schooner, the crew of which were fortunate enough to esape by taking to the dories, and anther, a British bark, which struck on he farthest bar and was beaten to pieces by the great waves, while the ownspeople stood helplessly watching from the shore, for launching a boat in that surf was impossible. Mr. Pepper made no more calls at the parsonige, and when the minister met him. at church or elsewhere, seemed anxous to avoid an interview.

"Well, Abishai," asked Ellery, on one of these occasions, "how are you cetting on at home? Has your sister locked you up again?"

"No, sir, she ain't," replied Kyan. "Laviny, she's sort of diff'rent lately. committee and in the Regular society. She ain't nigh so-so down on a fel-The news of the engagement be- ler as she used to be. I can get out when she wants to write a letter or somethin'. Writes one about every once in a week. I don't know who "She is? Alone?"

"So she says." "To leave you here? Why! well, I'm

surprised." "Godfreys mighty! so be I. But she and there's church conference up here, you know, and she figgers that

you, Mr. Ellery?" "Probably." Lavinia got herself elected a dele ate and went, in company with Capain Elkanah, Mrs. Mayo, and others, ttendant at the meetings and seemed

atroduced the minister to one Caleb

table county. He could fit any kind of feet, she declared, and the minister that he had money in the bank.

heads of the retired skippers were shaking dublously. Something had happened to the Sea Mist, something

As the weeks and months went by were offered for the son of their former leader.

One afternoon Keziah came into Ellery's study, where he was laboring with his next Sunday sermon, and sat down in the rocking chair. She had

don for disturbin' you. I wanted to I've been there. She told me to take ask if you knew Mrs. Prince was good care of you." sick?"

"No. Is she? I'm awfully sorry. Nothing serious, I hope?" "No, I guess not. Only she's got a cold and is kind of under the weather.

pecially ministers, are scurse, and and all of you, cause you was so good from what I hear about you I callate when she was distressed about her chair with the quilted back and the hard time of it. I just heard that she head. She was wrapped in a "Rising was ailin' from Didama Rogers. Di Sun" quilt which was a patchwork "Will you—shall you go alone? Are dama said she was all but dyin', so I glory of red and crimson. A young knew she prob'ly had a little cold, or girl, a neighbor, who was apparently "Married? No. Grace and I have somethin'. If she was really very bad, acting in the dual capacity of nurse

> up there, but I met her t'other morn-"Didama?"

to see Grace." "Yes. The old lady's been awful her good-by for me, if you want to. kind and sympathizin' since since Tell her I wished her all the luck this new trouble. It reminds her of there was. And—and—just say that the loss of her own boy, I presume there ain't any-well, that her friend likely, and so she feels for Grace.

mean that they've all given up hope, sary?" Didama and her fellow news venders Mayo and Captain Daniels were speak did not wait for him to do so. The pond. You'll take an oar, won't you, distributed the tale of Captain Nat's ing of it in my hearing the other day sailing broadcast during the next few and they agreed that there was still

"A pretty slim one, though, they

"Well, they were were doubtful, of due to it furnished sufficient excuse. course. There was the possibility that an awful nice girl. Land sakes alive! Hannah Poundberry, delighted at be he had been wrecked somewhere and ing so close to the center of interest, hadn't been picked up. They cited talked and talked, and thus Grace was several such cases. The South Paspared the interviews which would cific is full of islands where vessels

Wednesday Within another week "John," she answered, with a sigh, Mist, had sailed from New York, another housekeeper."

"What? Are you going to leave

me? You?" "Oh, 'twouldn't be because I wanted to. But it seems almost as if there many months before. In Which Trumet Talks of Captain was a kind of fate hangin' over me and that," she smiled faintly, "as if say. Everybody I ever cared for has had somethin' happen to 'em. My brother died; my-the man I married went to the dogs; then you and Grace



You Might Think." had to be miserable and I had to help blamed me and-"

"No, no. He didn't blame you. He ent you word that he didn't. Aunt Keziah, you're my anchor to windward, as they say down here. If I lost you, goodness knows where I

"Thank you, John. I'm glad you he ain't been to conference she don't want me to stay. I won't leave yet now when. I s'pose you'll go, won't awhile; never—unless I have to. John, I had another letter t'other day."

"You did? From-from that man?" "Yup, from—" For a moment it seemed as if she were about to pronounce her husband's name, someo the conference. She was a faithful thing she had never done in his pres ence; but if she thought of it, she be having a very good time. She changed her mind, "From him," she said. "He wanted ratt, a resident of Sandwich, whom money, of course; he always does.

she said she had known ever since But that wa'n't the worst. The letter Payne over to home," volunteered Lavinia. "You know Thankful, Mr. Ellito the States pretty soon and huntin' me up. Said what was the use of havin' moved along the sandy lane.

They found a group on the beach Lavinia confided to her pastor that an able-bodied wife if she couldn't Mr. Pratt made the best shoes in Ose give her husband a home."

ought to try him sometime. She added as well as you do. That's why I spoke lighthouse. They had a spyglass, and hat he had money in the bank. of leavin' you. If that man comes to a good-sized dory was ready for Spring once more; then summer. Trumet, I'll go, sure as death." And now people were again speaking

She hurried out of the room. Later,

of Captain Nat Hammond. His ship as the minister passed through the

tain Zeb of the lightkeeper.

was overdue, long overdue. Even in dining room on his way to the door, those days, when there were no cables she spoke to him again.

"John," she said, "I didn't say what "And flyin' the British colors. Look's of a novelty, word of his arrival should I meant to when I broke in on you if she might be one of them salt boa s

"Going away?"

"Yup. She's goin' to stay with a rethere last evenin', though, and she is lation of the Hammonds over in Conthere now." necticut for a spell. I coaxed her into without news of the missing vessel, it. Stayin' here at home with all this this belief became almost a certainty. suspense and with Hannah Poundber-At the Come-Outer chapel, where Eze ry's tongue droppin' lamentations like kiel Bassett now presided, prayers kernels out of a corn sheller, is enough to kill a healthy batch of kittens with nine lives apiece.

Ellery took his hat from the peg "She—it don't mean nothin', John, except that she ain't so hard-hearted as maybe you might think—she's "John," she said, "I ask your par asked me about you most every time

Ellery was thinking deeply as he walked up the main road on his way to Mrs. Prince's. Keziah's words were repeating themselves over and over in his brain. She had asked about him. She had not forgotten him altogether. Mrs. Prince was very glad to son. Poor old thing! she's had a projecting "wings" at each side of her talked it over and we've agreed it's Di would have had her buried by this and housekeeper, admitted him to the best to wait till I come back. She'll time, so's to be sure her news was old lady's presence. Mrs. Prince's good fishermen. "Charlie Burgess just come ahead of anybody else's. I ain't been spirits were of short duration. Her conversation soon shifted to the loss ship's longboat hauled up on the of her son and she wept, using the beach, bout a mile 'n a half t'other corner of the quilt to wipe away her side the mouth of the herrin' crick yon-"No; Mrs. Prince. She'd come down tears. "Eddie" had been her idol and, der. Oars in her and all. And she as she said, it was hard to believe ain't no boat that b'longs round here."

> tinued Mrs. Prince. "A fine man—no look abandoned to me. Can't see a better anywhere, even though his fa- sign of life aboard her." ther was a Come-Outer-just goin' to be married and all, now they say he's was just callatin' to go off to her "Captain Hammond? Why, if you drowned-why? Why was that neces when Charlie come and told us about

mention of Captain Nat's name re Noah?" minded her of other things.

"Poor Gracie!" she said "It's turrible hard on her I went down to see her two or three times afore I was talk about angels! I snum if she min't comin' up the road this blessed minute"

John Ellery had risen. Now he seized his hat and moved hastily toward the door. Mrs. Prince called to always had a fascination for him and news that his ship, the Sea "sometimes I think you'd better get ever, her good-bys delayed him for a appealing. minute, and before he reached the yard gate Grace was opening it. They were face to face for the first time cince they had parted in the grove, so in the bow, if you don't mind gettin' sprinkled once in a while. I'll steer

She was thinner and paler, he saw that. And dressed very quietly in 'twas sort of catchin', as you might black. She looked at him, as he stood before her in the path, and her cheeks flushed and her eyes fell.

"Er-Miss Van Horne," he mered, "I merely wanted to tell you how deeply I—we all feel for you in your trouble. I—I—I am so sorry. I have heard so much of the captain from-"

"From Aunt Keziah? Yes, she was Nat's warmest friend." "I know. Er-Mrs. Coffin tells me you are going away. I hope you may or so?" hear good news and soon. I shall think of you-of him- I want you to

understand that I shall." She held out her hand and he took it. He knew that his was trembling, but so, too, was hers. The hands fell apart. Grace entered the house and John Ellery went out at the gate.

CHAPTER XV.

In Which the Minister Boards the San

"Hey, Mr. Ellery!" It was Captain Zeb Mayo who was Now, Thoph! That's the time!" calling. The captain sat in his antique

emerged from the side door of the par on deck! tumble up, you lubbers! hands trembling. They pushed each sonage and now came hurrying down | Humph! She is abandoned, sure and other about and swore.

"Land of Goshen!" exclaimed the captain, "you don't mean to tell me are gone. See? Guess that explains you ain't done breakfast yet, and it the longboat on the beach, Charlie." says she blieves she needs a change should drift. Don't you ever talk of I tell you: Em'lous Sparrow, the fish plain why they left her. She ain't peddler, stepped up to our house a few leakin' none to speak of, that's sure. minutes ago. He's just come down Rides's light's a feather. Christmas! from the shantles over on the shore look at them decks; dirty hogs, whoby the light-where the wreck was, ever they was." you know—and he says there's a morphrodite brig anchored three or companion door was open and they four mile off and she's flyin' colors peered down. ha'f mast and union down. They're gettin' a boat's crew together to go no cologne bottle, is she? Well, come off to her and see what's the row. I'm on below and let's see what'll we see. goin' to drive over and I thought maybe you'd like to go along."

donned his hat and coat, ran down the akins, coats, empty bottles, and pe-

walk and climbed into the chaise be she was a girl.

"Mr. Pratt's a cousin of Thankful Payne over to home," volunteered Legrand and guessed he'd be for coming a slappings of the reins and roars.

They found a group on the beach, men and wreckers, and the lightkeep-"Yes, I know what he is, maybe full er were gathered on the knoll by the "Where is she, Noah?" asked Cap-

"She's a brigantine. Zeb." observed have reached Trumet months before just now. I meant to tell you about from Turk's Islands. But what she's this. But it had not come, and did not. Grace. I knew you'd like to know and doin' out there, anchored, with can-Before the summer was over, the wise wouldn't ask. She's goin' away, was lowered and showin' distress signals in fair weather like this, is more'n any of us can make out. She wa'n't

> "She ain't the only funny thing along shore this mornin', nuther," an



One of the Bunks Something Stirred, Something Alive.

down along and he says there's a what folks kept tellin' her, that it was | Captain Zeb, who had been inspect-God's will, and therefore all for the ing the anchored vessel through the spyglass, lowered the latter and "And there's Nat Hammond," con- seemed puzzled. "Blessed if she don't

"We couldn't neither," said Thoph Ellery could not reply. The old lady now; it's pretty nigh smooth as a the longboat. I guess likely we can go

> "I can't leave the light very well. My wife went over to the village last in rows, along the walls. A horrible night. You and Charlie and Bill go Want to go, too, Zeb?"

dry afore I left the house." "You want to go, Mr. Ellery? Lots of room." The minister was tempted. The sea stumbled toward the sound.

the mystery of the strange shin was "Sure I won't be in the way?" "No, no! 'course you won't," said

enough for one dory. If we need ful heap. He stooped lower, looked, waited, with scared faces, by the rail. more, we'll signal. Heave ahead." The steersman, who was staring hard in the direction they were going, scowled.

"Humph!" he grunted again. swan to man, fellers, I believe she is abandoned!"

"Rubbish!" panted Bill, twisting his neck to look over his shoulder. 'Course she ain't! Who'd abandon a craft such weather's this, and Provincetown harbor only three hours' run

The rowers "hit her up" and the Ellery, are you there?" dory moved faster. Then Burgess, putting his hand to his mouth hailed "Ship ahoy!" he roared. "Ahoy!"

No reply. The dory slackened speed, turned in his head—the San Jose.

"Stand by, Thoph!" shouted Charlie, 'S'pose you can jump and grab her forechains? Hold her steady, Bill. Thoph had jumped, seized the chaise, drawn by the antique white chains, and was scrambling aboard. A cussed swabs got decency enough to horse, and was hailing the parsonage moment later he appeared at the rail fetch me a drink? I'm dyin' for a "Ebenezer, you can help. If I need through a speaking trumpet formed by amidships, a rope in his hand. The drink, I tell you. I'm dyin'!" holding both his big hands before his dory was brought alongside and made

> sartin. "Yup," asserted Bill. "Her boats

Thoph led the way aft. The cabin

"Phew!" sniffed Burgess. "She ain't The cabin was a "mess," as Bill A moment later the minister, having with scattered heaps of riff-raff, oilexpressed it. The floor was covered

pers. On the table a box stood, its hinged lid thrown back. "Medicine chest," said Burgess, examining it. "And rum bottles aplenty. Somebody's been sick, I shouldn't won

The minister opened the door of one of the little staterooms. The light which shone through the dirty and tightly closed "bull's-eye" window showed a tumbled bunk, the blankets soiled and streaked. The smell was

"Say, fellers," whispered Thoph, don't like this much myself. I'm for gettin' on deck where the air's better. nethin's happened aboard the craft somethin' serious." Charlie and Bill nodded an

"Hadn't we better look about a li: tle more?" asked Ellery, "There's a:.. other stateroom there." He opened the door of it as he

phatic affirmative.

condition than the first. And the odo: was even more overpowering. "Skipper's room," observed Burges peeping in. "And that bunk ain't bec: slept in for weeks. See the mildew on them clothes. Phew! I'm fair sicl. to my stomach. Come out of this."

On deck, in the sunlight, they held another consultation. "Queerest business ever I see," ob

served Charlie. I never-" "I see somethin' like it once," inter rupted Bill. "Down in the Gulf 'twas was on the old Fishhawk. Eben Salters' dad from over to Baypon: skipped her. We picked up a West Inty schooner, derelict, abandoned same as this one, but not anchored. of course. Yeller tack was the trouble aboard her and- Where you bound, Thoph?" "Goin' to take a squint at the fo'cas-

tle," replied Theophilus, moving forward. The minister followed him. The fo'castle hatchway was black and grim. Ellery knelt and peered down. Here there was practically no light at all and the air was foule

than that in the cabin. "See anything, Mr. Ellery?" aske Thoph, looking over his shoulder. "No. I don't see anything. But

thought-" He seemed to be listening. "What flid you think?" "Nothing, I-"

"Hold on! you ain't goin' down there, be you? I wouldn't. No tellin what you might find. Well, all right I ain't curious. I'll stay up here and you can report.

Ellery descended the almost perpendicular ladder gingerly, holding or with both hands. At the foot he stopped and tried to accustom his eyes to the darkness.

A room perhaps ten feet long, so much he could make out. The floor strewn, like that of the cabin, with heaps of clothing and odds and ends. nails. More shapes of clothes hanging up and swaying with the roll of the brig. against the side of the San Jose. Men A little window high up at the end, black with dirt. And cavites, bunks rail. Burgess was one of them

He took a step toward the center of "No, I'll stay here, I guess. The old the room, bending his head to avoid the inlet. lady made me promise to keep my feet hitting the fo'castle lantern. Then in one of the bunks something stirred, something alive He started violently controlled himself with an effort, and

"What is it?" he whispered. "Who s it? Is anyone there?

A groan answered him. Then voice, weak and quavering, said: "Gimme a drink! Gimme a drink! Burgess. "Come right along. You set Can't none of you God-forsaken devils the deck. One man, Ebenezer Capen. give me a drink?"

He stooped over the bunk. A man East Trumet, started to follow him, and Thoph and Bill'll row. That'll be was lying in it, crumpled into a dread- but he was the only one. The others and saw the man's face.

> There was a shout from the deck. or. rather, a yell. Then more yells and the sound of running feet. "Mr. Ellery!" screamed Burgess, at the hatchway. "Mr. Ellery, for the

Almighty's sake, come up here! Come out of that this minute. Quick!" The minister knew what was coming, was sure of it as he stepped to the foot of the ladder, had known it the

instant he saw that face. "Mr. Ellery!" shrieked Burgess. "Mr. "Come up!" called Burgess. "Hurry! It's the smallpox. The darned hook-

er's rotten with it. For God sakes.

come quick!" He ran to the rail, yelling orders to obedience to the steering oar, and slid Bill and Thoph, who were frantically under the forequarter of the an busy with the dory. Ellery began to chored vessel. Ellery, looking up, saw | climb the ladder. His head emerged her name in battered gilt letters above into the clean, sweet air blowing across the deck. He drew a breath to the very bottom of his lungs.

Then from behind and below him came the voice again. "Gimme a drink!" it wailed. "Gimme a drink of water. Ain't one of you

The minister stood still, his feet on The minister backed down the ladfast; then one after the other the men the ladder. The three men by the rail der and the doctor followed him. Par-The minister and Mrs. Coffin, the in the boat climbed to the brig's deck. were working like mad, their faces ker bent over the bunk for a few moformer with a napkin in his hand, had "Ahoy!" yelled Burgess. "All hands livid under the sunburn and their ments in silence.

> Thoph and Bill sprang over the rail a den! Who broke that window?" into the boat. Burgess turned and koned to Ellery. "Come on!" he called. vớu waitin' for?"

"Are you sure-" he faltered. og. It ain't been kept for a fortni't, this? Don't you realize the risk you've but there's enough. It's smallpox, I run?" tell you. Two men died of it three weeks ago. The skipper died right running the same risk."

afterwards. The mate- No wonder

was.

you want to die, too?" the ladder the man in the bunk called fou afraid?"

"Water!" he screeched. are you goin' to leave me, you d-n owards?

"For Heaven sakes!" cried Burgess, clutching the rail, "what's that?" Ellery answered him. "It's one of them," he said, and his voice sounded odd in his own ears. "It's one of the

crew." The minister turned. "Hush!" ha called, in answer to the voice, "hus I'll bring you water in a minute. Bur. gess," he added, "you and the rest go ashore. I shall stay."

"You'll stay? You'll stay? With that? You're crazy as a loon. Don't be a fool, man! Come on! We'll send the doctor and somebody else-some one that's had it, maybe, or ain't afraid. I am and I'm goin'. Don't be a fool." Thoph, from the dory, shouted to

know what was the matter. Ellery climbed the ladder to the deck and walked over to the rail. As he apspoke. It was, if possible, in a worse proached, Burgess fell back a few feet "Thoph," said the minister, addressing the pair in the dory, "there is a sick man down in the forecastle. He has been alone there for hours, I suppose, certainly since his shipmates ran away. If he is left longer without

help, he will surely die. Some one must stay with him. You and the rest row ashore and get the doctor and whoever else you can. I'll stay here till they come." Thoph and his companions set up a storm of protest. It was foo! was crazy, the man would die anyhow

and so on. They begged the minister

to come with them. But he was firm The oars dipped, bent, and the dory moved off. The sound of the creaking thole pins shot a chill through Ellery's veins. The water butts stood amid ships, not far from the open door the galley. Entering the latter he found an empty saucepan. This he filled from the cask, and then, with i in his hand, turned toward the black hatchway. Here was the greatest test of his courage. To descend that ladder, approach that bunk, and touch the terrible creature in it, these were the tasks he had set himself to do, but could he?

The sick man was raving in delirium when he reached him, but the sound of the water lapping the sides of the saucepan brought him to himself. He seized Ellery by the arm and drank and drank. When at last he desisted the pan was half empty.

The minister laid him gently back in the bunk and stepped to the foot of the ladder for breath. This made him think of the necessity for air in the place and he remembered the little window. It was tightly closed and rusted fast. He went up to the deck, found a marlin spike, and, returning, broke the glass. A sharp, cold draught swept through the forecastle, stirring the garments hanging on the

An hour later, two dories bumped talking in low tones, climbed over the ashamed of his panic, he had returned to assist the others in bringing the brigantine into a safer anchorage by

Dr. Parker, very grave but business. like, reached the deck among the first. "Mr. Ellery," he shouted, "where are you?" The minister's head and shoulders

appeared at the forecastle companion. "Here I am, doctor." a you come down?" The doctor made no answer in words, but he hurried briskly across an old fisherman and ex-whaler from



Dr. Parker Looked at Him

you below, I'll call."

"He's pretty bad," he muttered. "Mighty little chance. Heavens, what "I did," replied Ellery. "The air

down here was dreadful." "What are The doctor nodded approvingly. "I guess so," he said. "It's bad enough The minister remained where he now. We've got to get this poor fellow out of here as soon as we can or he'll die before tomorrow. Mr. Ellery," he "Sure! Blast it all! I found the added sharply, "what made you do

"Some one had to do it. You are

"Not just the same, and, besides, them that was left run away as soon it's my business. Why didn't you let as they sighted land. Come on! Do some one else, some one we could spare Humph! Confound it, man! From the poison pit at the foot of didn't you know any better? Weren't

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