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# ITALY'S COURSE IS TO BE CHANGED IN TWO WEEKS

PRESENT SIGNS INDICATE WAR WITH AUSTRIA IN NEAR FUTURE-MILANESE WANT ACTION-DEMONSTRA-TION THAT POLICE AND TROOPS COULD NOT SUPPRESS CALLS FOR HOSTILITIES.

ROME, March, 17.-I am not allowed to be more explicit, but I am authorized to state that within a fortnight Italy's attitude will be changed. An imposing popular demonstration urging intervention was held yesterday in Milan. Huge crowds gathered in th cathedral square, singing patriotic songs and shouting "Down with Austria." The troops and police were power'ess to disperse the crowd. A few socialists who shouted long live neutrality were

nearly lynched. Republican Deputy Choesa, who addressed the citizens, said that the time had come to deliver Italians from Austrian rule and to widen their country's boundary. The police repeatedly charged the crowds, but they were unable to prevent the procession from marching to the offices of the newspaper, Papolo Italia, where the editor delivered a speech. He said that the Italians wanted war against Ger many and Austria and no negotiations would prevent it as the people were determined to impose their own will. The speeches were greeted

with cheering, which continued until midnight. A Triest correspondent reports that the prevailing conviction at Vienna is that war with Italy is inevitable in the near future, as Von Buelow's negotiations are doomed to failure. Strangely enough, while Germany's interference is resented, the Austrians do not hide their in-Emperor is bound to defend. The prospects of war with Italy are not causing the slightest apprehension, but it is almost invoked as being

likely to hasten peace. The Austrians refuse to give up the desired territory, but they would be reconciled to its loss provided the war ended, as they realize the impossibility of further resistance, which only entails sufferings and sacrifice without the hope of victory.

Troops are guarding day and night the railroad tunnels on the Giovi mountains, near Ge-noa, where the police recently arrested several Germans disguised as workingmen who were suspected of attempting to blow up the tunnels in case of mobilization.

# Japan and China Likely to Come to Terms

# NIEUPORT AGAIN UNDERGOING A HEAVY BOMBARDMENT

Sixteen-inch Howitzers Brought Into Action But No Important Result Achieved-Two More British Ships i orpedoed-Tunnel Scheme Between England and Ireland Again Discussed

### NIEUPORT HEAVILY BOMBARDED.

PARIS, March 17.-"The Germans are gain furiously bombarding Nieuport with 16 inch\_howitzers.

molishing buildings but no one was killed."

vanced positions yesterday on the road from settlement was not disclosed. Pervyse to Schoorbakke.

ously bombarded West Ende today.

their shells took effect.

### TWO MORE SHIPS TORPEDOED.

doed; the Atlanta off Galway and the Fingal off Northumberland. The Atlanta managed to reach port but the Fingal went to the bottom proved by locating her hull. and her crew were drowned.

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATED IN NEW YORK.

here today. There were two companies of ca- foot. dets from Montreal, besides half a regiment of Irishmen from the west in ancient Irish uni-Fatrick's Day dinners are on the celebration ville boys.

### TURKS PREVENTED FROM REPLACING WRECKED GUNS.

ATHENS, 17.-French warships co-operaing with a British landing party have succeedin preventing the Turks from mounting guns fire from the Allied fleets.

### TUNNEL AGAIN TALKED OF.

LONDON, March, 17.—It is learned that through the straits if the forts were intact. proposals for a tunnel between Great Britain

advisability of constructing a tunnel between grows that, however necessary it may be to em-Great Britain and Ireland, did not commit the ploy troops in this theatre of war, the fleet Dr. Doyle of New York City is visgovernment for or against the scheme.

## JAPAN AND CHINA LIKELY TO COME TO

LONDON, March 17, An announcement by the Japanese foreign office today asserted a sat-Thirty shells have fallen in the town de-isfactory solution of the negotiations between Japan and China is in sight. The basis upon Belgian troops carried two German ad- which Japanese diplomats expected to reach

## Warships and monitors of the Allies vigor- PRESDEN NOT SUNK IN CHILIAN WATERS.

VALPARAISO, Chili, March 17.-The first The Germans replied feebly and none of detailed story of the naval battle off Juan Fernandez Island of Lieut-Commander Fielding of the British auxiliary cruiser, Orma, today denies that the German cruiser Dresden had LONDON, March 17.—An Admiralty an- been sunk in neutral waters. The Dresden was nouncement was made today that two British sighted about seven miles off the point of Juan steamers Atalanta and Fingal had been torpe- Fernandez Island. The story that she was sunk in Chilian waters is nonsense. That can be dis-

### CAPT. ABELL RECOVERING.

Further advices received from France indicate that Capt. Abell of Cobourg, who was a few NEW YORK, March 17.—More than 15,000 days ago reported wounded, is now at Rouen, men marched in the St. Patrick's Day parade and recovering nicely. The wound was in his

It was also stated that two members of F. Company had been killed, but these are believed to have been those mentioned in the letter to be have been those mentioned in the letter to graduate of R.M.C., Kingston. wearing wide green sashes besides various mili- to have been those mentioned in the letter to organizations participated. Governor Mrs. Craig, which appears in another column. Whitman speaks tonight at the annual dinner No names were given in either case, but the of Ireland's American friends. Many other St. letter distinctly states that they were not Belle-

### ALL FORTS AT THE NARROWS APPEAR TO BE DESTROYED.

LONDON, March 17.—The Chronicle's naval correspondent says:

"It is is true that the Amethyst has passed in the Dardanelles to replace those wrecked by the Narrows of the Dardanelles and reached Nagara Point, her performance is very significant. It would seem to indicate that the mine fields have been swept clear as far as that point. Moreover, the cruiser would hardly venture

"We are therefore justified in concluding and Ireland, underneath the Irish Channel, have that the operations against the forts of the Narbeen revived by the difficulties of navigation rows have been successful and the cruise of the since the German submarine warfare started. Amethyst may have given the admiral valuable Premier Asquith replying to a question as information at to the actual extent of the damto whether the government would consider the age which had been effected. The conviction alone is capable of forcing the Dardanelles."

## With Belleville Boys in France



OTTAWA, March 17.—Election talk is more knew what was coming. pronounced than ever in Parliamentary corridors as a result of Premier Borden's distinctive- yative members early in June. It is stated on ly provocative utterance in the House yesterday. tentatively fixed for June 3, with polling on Parliamentarians on both sides of the House June 10. The early appeal is fixed for purely recognise in it the trust in the protected inter-political rather than national reasons. The ests, and the waving of the old flag, which will Maritime Provinces fishermen will be for the be the chief ingredients of the Conservative most part at home that week, and it is expected campaign appeal. It was throughout an effort that practically all of the third contingent, and to show that the Government was justified in possibly a considerable portion of the second

going to the country, and the cheers which contingent, will not yet, haveleft Canada, and can be vited to the accompaniment of the marthat the Government side of the House at least tial music of a khaki appeal:

The election is expected by many Conser-

## U. S. AMBASSADOR TO PLEAD PIRATES'

AMSTERDAM, March 17.—The newspaper Tiid learns from Berlin that the American ambassador has been asked by Germany to lodge a protest at London against the treatment by the British authorities of the crew of the German to international law and would necessitate re- sican while she was steaming down the Mer-

### GERMAN LINER MADE ESCAPE.

Daily Mail from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, dated Monday, says:

"The interned German Liner Macedonia disappeared from this port during the night. The Macedonia was towed bere by a Spanish cruiser last November from Palma and was moored in the inner harbor, where the authorities removed parts of her machinery.

"Ie is presumed that the confiscated parts were duplicated, thus enabling the vessel to slip bassador Sharp at Paris cabled the State Departout of theharbor. The Mascedonia carries a ment today that the French Government had wireless and has a cargo supposed to be com- made additions to its list of contraband similar posed of war stores."

### GERMANS SEND AGENTS FOR U.S. PROPA- THOUSAND GERMAN PRISONERS ARE IN-GANDA.

BERNE, March 17.—A powerful committee has now been organized in Germany to send prisoners captured at Neuve Chapelle left South-Americans to the United States for propaganda hampton today for Dorchester, where they will purposes. Thus committee has several agents be interned. Generally speaking, the men were including a former American consul at Aix-la- of good physique and appeared well fed, well Chapelle. These agents are to give interviews clothed and happy. to American newspapers and to deliver lectures all with the view of converting American opin- ish wounded have been sent to Manchester, Oxion in favor of Germany.

### DUTCH NOT IN MOOD TO HOLD CELE-BRATION.

was the centenary of the transformation of the ships were interned, captured or destroyed, it Netherlands into a kingdom under William 1., was announced today by Winston Churchill, the Dutch nation did not celebrate the event. First Lord of the Admiralty.

On account of the conditions of war prevailing in Europe it was decided to hold a national festival; no flag was hoisted and no bunting was

## CORSICAN HOISTED STARS AND STRIPES

MONTREAL, March 17.—The Stars and submarine U-12 which, it is alleged, is contrary Stripes floated from themast of the liner Corsey on her way from Liverpool to Halifax on her last voyage because two German submarines were waiting in the waters hard by, according to one of the passengers of the Corsican, David LONDON, March 17.—A despatch to The McKay, of the C.P.R. freight department of Winnipeg, who arrived here last night from Halifax.

> The American fiag was hauled down he says, as soon as the steamship cleared the Mersey and dropped her pilot.

### FRANCE HAS INCREASED HER LIST OF CONTRABAND.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—American Amto the latest British additions.

## TERNED IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, March 17.—A thousand German

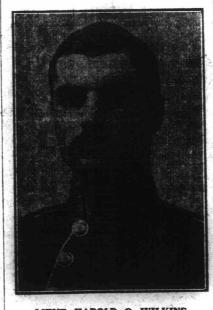
Some seventy Germans and about 300 Britford and elsewhere.

### 166 BRITISH SHIPS SO FAR LOST.

LONDON, March 17.—From the beginning THE HAGUE, March 17.—Although this of the war up to March 10, 166 British merchant

### Made in Great Britain Now.

tain which were formerly produced There will be a special exhibit of exclusively in Germany and Austria-



FLOYD PLUMTON.

Member of 34th Battery, now at the

LIEUT. HAROLD O. WILKINS



Member of Thirty-Fourth Battery S. F. A. at Front With Ottawa Bat-

Mrs. Hattie Griffitt of Trenton was

Mrs. Hattie Griffitt of Trenton was arrested in Belleville last night on a charge of theft. She was taken to that town this morning. The nature of the articles alleged to have been taken is not known to the local the manufacturers of Great Rrise exclusively in Germany and Austra-British manufactures in London, England, from the 10th to 21st of May as usual equal to the emergency, fertile and fruitful of resource.

Mrs. Andrew Sinnott of Peterboro returned home today after attending the manufacturers of Great Rrise.

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ting all departments J. O. Herity, Editor\_in-Chief. W. H. Morton,

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## \* THE OMNISCIENT ONES.

meetings he was recently addressing in eastern still is equivalent to moving backwards. Ontario, there was a disappointingly small atand deep interest manifested.

This would go to corroborate the statements their inability to learn anything more. made in the following article from The Kingston Whig,-

partment of Agriculture had established in the elements. Kingston at considerable cost. The departlarge expense. For this want of appreciation satisfied that the new is better than the old. no reasonable excuse could be offered.

Department of Agriculture, not by an officer in Brockville, and it should be attended by wows. the farmers from this district. Moreover, they should contribute to it. During the last year, and at the fall fair, many received prizes

think of all this one cannot imagine. But

among many farmers an unfortunate lack of is added to his decoration, and he becomes eninterest in their own business, and in progres- titled to an additional £5. sive agriculture. This class of farmer treats was the first to win the Victoria Cross. A live with contemptuous scorn the advice or instruc- Russian shell fell on the deck of the Hecla as bridge came in sight, and attracted the interes- Marching away from home, marching away to tion or information given out by the most high-she was taking part in the bombardment of a ly skilled agriculturists who go about lecturing fort, and Lucas, picking it up threw it overboard. at Farmers' Institutes, and by the trained speci- the shell exploding as it touched the water. branches or colleges. There may be some of the Cross of St. Vladimir, and Austria the Anthere alleged experts who are incompetent but these alleged experts who are incompetent, but cient Order of Marie Therese, but no decoration by the Germans months ago. there can be no question but that the great ma- occupies a higher place in history than the Vicjority are men of wide knowledge and excellent | toria Cross. judgment, who are sure of the correctness of the advice they give or the views they express. Most of them have spent years in careful, scientific investigation and have arrived at safe limited as to the probabilities, ther are some in- Country and Canada, and it has been more than All that I had to give there in the ranks go by. conclusions as the result of long experimenta- teresting speculations to be indulged in growing justified on economic grounds. It has developed Have you not men enough? What is there still tion that no farmer would have the time to work out of the opening of direct telephonic commultrade with the Mother Country, and has proved out for himself.

me-anything attitude, many farmers stand in shock if some day at noon we call a friend in to be largely minimized, if not swept away by their own light. They underrate their own pro- Vancouver and find ourselves roundly berated the action of the Government, which seek, un- Wrenched from the mother breast, flung in the fession. It has been said that "any fool can run for rudely and unthinkingly disturbing his der cover of "war taxes" to impose additional a farm." Perhaps "any fool" can—in a certain morning slumbers; nor may we, therefore, leap burdens upon the people of Canada, and to bes- Torn from pity and care, hurled in an iron face, pleasant and disagreeable many way. But to manage a farm really well, so as necessarily late the night before. to bring out of it the highest possibilities, requires a wideness of knowledge, experience, and this may mean. Hawaii is now in communica-ditions, it would be disloyal to the plain people skill almost greater than in any other calling tion with the British Columbia coast by wire- of Canada, and above all, it would be untrue to Only the babes are left, only the old remain.

sions surprise that any person engaged in such around the world in three minutes. This is not and indefensible proposal. Liberals are pursuan occupation should deliberately close his eyes yet up to Puck's boast that he would "put a gir- ing the true course, and are serving thebest in- Where are their mothers, then, for these have finest abilities ever developed in to the possibility of gaining further information. dle around the earth in forty seconds," but is terests both of Canada and the Mother Country Such a one is dead at the top, although he would far in advance of Phileas Fogg's feat of making in placing on record their determined opposi- How can such mothers breathe, doing such cow- carelessness. probably be the last person on earth to admit the circuit in eighty.

governments have done more than for any other why may it not be possible for a man presclass in the way of technical education. The ently to wire to himself a message that shall Agricultural college at Guelph is one of the travel around the world and be received by him- as important as the death dealing machinery. Desolate make my house if you make an end of most excellent and thorough institutions of its self twenty-four hours before he sends it?

there is established a branch of the Ontario called "The Panchornicon" and published a doz- Tommies" been called to war. The Spanish-The Weekly Ontario there is established a branch of the Ontario called "The Panchornicon and published a doz- rolling and published nest, practical O. A. C. graduates who are only fast-flying airship sailed to the Morth Pole and Time in the Old Town Tonight." "The Girl I too willing to give advice and instruction to circled it so rapidly in the reverse direction to Left Behind Me" was the music that cheered the all who apply. The farmer in these respects that taken by the sun that he found himself boys to the front in the American Civil War. (Sunday and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build-ing. Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subscription has been dealt with generously. And while there \$3.00 per annum. Every other war has been characterized by mu-street, Belleville, Ontario. Subscription has been a fine response on the part of many of \$3.00 per annum. the best farmers to avail themselves of these in a garden where Shakespeare was writing his Attila's swoop from the north to the harpers is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, privileges, there has been another very large famous soliloguy from "Hamlet," and helped of David who attended the early battles of the class who needed the advice and instruction that struggling author over many a hard and Israelites. most, but who treated these opportunities with difficult passage. Why could he not? He had scornful indifference.

There are successful farmers who take no agricultural papers, who read no government messages it should not now be necessary to fly how the nations rage, slay and maim, nothing and timbered lands in the west from any reliable source, who will freely profit himself a day in advance as to what he should dead. It is just temporarily paralyzed and will doned farm after a few years and by the experiments of others rather than spend have done after he had seen his mistake. No break forth again with the heart-free song of over it. It would pay the countries that the spend have done after he had seen his mistake. Mr. F. R. Mallory has informed The On- valuable time in doing work that others have longer will that bright retort that we might the lark at morning. tario that at the "Patriotism and Production" already done for them, who believe standing have made if we had thought of it in time re-

tendance at a number of the towns along the Settlement neighborhoods and you will find he can roll them back again? front such as Napanee, Prescott and Morrisburg, there a class of farmers who look after their while away from the frontier, even at the smal-business as carefully as any professional man "There's much virtue in an "if." " 1er villages there were always large audiences or merchant, but who are extremely modest about proclaiming their supreme wisdom or

Find a farmer whose brain is so crowded with knowledge that he cannot be taught anything further and you are also pretty sure to The Whig some time ago referred to a find fields overrun with weeds, crops that scarcelamentable lack of interest shown by the ly pay for the harvesting, tumble-down fences, young farmers in the Institute which the De- unpainted buildings, and machinery exposed to

It is not the progressive, wide-awake farm- spring lamb. ment had, as it were, brought some features er who considers it an insult or a crime for any of the Agriculture College to their doors, so agricultural specialist to offer him a hint or a giving them advantages they could not get suggestion. Such men are open to new ideas the bitter end seems a sort of confession that without having to go to Guelph, and at a and to adopt new methods as soon as they are the end is bound to be bitter.

And that is just the way that success comes Now another serious reflection has been to the progressive farmer, the up-to-date busireported to The Whig, and by a friend of the ness-man, to corporations and to governments.

Self-satisfaction means stagnation. And of it. This month there will be a Seed Fair stagnation means decay and the demnition bow-

### THE VICTORIA CROSS.

Few have been the Victoria Crosses awardfor their grain. There were some very exed in the present war, although there has been cellent samples of oats, and anywhere, at any no lack of heroic deeds. How different is the exhibition, they would look well and attrac- case with the Iron Crosses of the Germans, tive. The representative of the Department which have been handed out by the thousands. of Agriculture had it announced that he would The Kaiser's famous decoration has been cheapbe glad to get the names of any farmers in ened. Already he has given it to no less than Frontenac who would be willing to exhibit at 35,000 sailors and soldiers. But the Victoria Brockville, and did not get a single response. Cross is given to comparatively few, and is an What the Department of Agriculture may honor greatly coveted in consequence.

The Victoria Cross was instituted by Queen surely the experience is enough to break the Victoria during the Crimean War. It is made heart of any official who is working among the from cannon captured from the enemy and is in for the faulty construction of the boots;" and people, and trying to inspire them unto greatthe from of a Maltese cross. On a scroll are that "some pairs were useless after ten days." er things. This world is moving very quickly inscribed the words: "For Valor," and above and the young farmers of Frontenac must them the royal crest. To a man who bears the move with it if they will amount to anything. Victoria Cross there is a pension of £10 per There is manifest in many places and year, and if he wins it a second time another bar ment of an officer as shedding an interesting

Midshipman Lucas, of the steamship Hecla

### MAKING TIME WALK BACKWARDS.

We might go even further and realize what

For the agricultural community the various ishing point by the telephone and the telegraph, It is doubly so in time of war.

class in the civilized world. In every county This was the theory upon which a novel never have arrived had not the "thin, red line of

read it.

bulletins, who never attend a meeting of the to the North Pole to accomplish this purpose. is able to destroy the accuracy of a rhythm or Farmers' institute. But if you trike an average If a man may wire himself some morning and the harmony of sounds. Music is a live part of then reforest all that district you will find that the highly successful farmers get it the day before, it opens up a vast array the nation's progress. As long as a song dra-pine. "It is a natural pine district." are those who study their business, who are of possibilities. No longer may one bemoan his matically lilts across trenches in which men remarks one well acquainted open to gather in information whenever it comes lack of forethought when it is possible to give crouch to kill the world's better impulse is not the situation. "Look at the above the situation of the situation." main unspoken on the lips. Inced, to go but a Go through any of the well tilled sections bit further, why need any man regret his lost of the county like the Zion, or Gilead or Allen years if, by a sufficient liberal use of toll lines,

But, to revert to Shakespeare again,

Krupps have just given thirty million marks Sailing to battle for freedom and order. to the war fund. Business is good.

A leper is loose in Chicago. They ought to round him up; he might catch something.

In 1914 the people of the United States ate 400,000 Angora Goats, mostly in the form of Shoots in our blood now to share in your danger.

Declaring one's determination to fight to

The way to solve the yexed question of taxation is for the assessor to list every man at his own valuation of himself

The lazier a man is the more wheat per acre he can raise and the quicker he can settle a public question. That's what he thinks.

There is one thing about this war to be thankful for; it lessens the number of things an after-dinner speaker dares talk about. My M. M

quality of the boots supplied the First Contingent, held at Ottawa on Wednesday, we find that General Alderson reported some time ago that the boots were not suitable to the rough wear, and when it was suggested from Ottawa that overshoes should be worn, General Alderson replied that "these would not compensate Smite with his legions the Lord of Disorder!

M M M The Westminster Gazette records the statesidelight on the false dissemination of news in Germany afforded by an incident on a ship conveying prisoners after the recent naval battle Have you not men enough? I hear them day pect to see again and there is 1000 to Edinburgh. Steaming up the Forth, the ted attention of the rescued German seamen, On being informed that it was the celebrated On her brave sailors and soldiers France Forth Bridge the men expressed their surprise Have you not men enough? I hear them day but the outsider can do it and sme sible, as the Forth Bridge had been blown up Out on the country road, here in the city street; selling reliable goods, but we do

The British Preference is the direct fruit of Liberal statesmanship. It was hailed at the There in the marching ranks my two dear lads time of its inception by great leaders in the Old Country as "a great Imperial stroke." It has Willing enough were they; not so willing was I; side merchants, but when they To a vivid imagination, not too seriously proved a bond of union between the Mother Willing enough to go, ready if need to die nication between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. of enormous benefit to the people of Canada in I who am left alone have given my only two. Many of our previously conceived ideas of the reducing their tariff burdens. The advantages By their know-it-all, and don't-try-to-tell- proprieties may not improbably receive a rude accruing from it to the Canadian people are now All the youth of the land, all the flower of the to the conclusion that he has been out un- tow fresh privileges upon the protected friends All the youth of the land, all the flower of the of the Government.

less, and, when a very few breaks have been the policy of true imperialism, if it did not Where there is so much to learn, it occa- filled in, it will be possible to relay a message take its stand resolutely against this iniquitous What! are there men still left, young men, sturtion to this attempt to strike a blow at British

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A strange anomaly of war is that music is "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary" would

Perhaps music is one bright spot in all the there's something in it. That blackness. So cosmopolitan is music that it that the Government should move With the present speed of transmission of fits every nation and temperament. No matter practically all the farmers in the wind

### MEN OF CANADA. An American Tribute.

Men of Canada, Fellow Americans. Proud our hearts beat for you over the border: Proud of the fight you wage, Proud of your valiant youth

On our own battlefields Many's the bout we had— Yankees, Canadians, redcoat and ranger; But our old brotherhood. Staunch through the centuries,

Ah, it's a weary thing Waiting and watching here, Numbing ourselves to a frozen neutrality; Yet, in a world of war, 'Tis our good part to keep Patient to forge the strong peace of finality.

Though, then, our part be Peace, Yet our free fighting souls League with your own 'gainst the world-lust of his conversation, we learned he was

Vandals: Yea, in the dreadful night. We, with your women, weep

And for your shroudless dead burn our shrine make the old duds do service till So, by the gunless law

Of our sane borderline, At the Parliamentary investigation into the By our souls' faith, that no border can sever, Freedom!-now may your fight, Waging the death of war, Silence the demons of cannon forever!

> Kin-folk of Canada, So may your allied arms God speed your noble cause!

God save your gallant sons! Would we might sail with them-over the looked cheap. The next time border!

-Percy Mackaye in "The Present Hour." of those goods. He said, "You do

### THE MOTHER'S PART.

and night

who inquired: "What great structure is that?" Marching from mother-love, marching to cruel daren't do it because his custom

day and night,

Sirs, you must hear it, too—the tramp of those that our merchants sell just as young feet.

go by.

to do?

foeman's face.

The Liberal Party would be false to its tra- Surely you've enough to end this war lord's arities. reign,

dy and strong? done the wrong?

ard wrong? With time eliminated so nearly to the van- trade. It would be objectionable at any time. Men still left in the home! young men, sturdy men of genius or the very rich and the still left in the home! and strong!

-Harold Begbie.

## Other Editors' 다 Opinions &

MOVE OUT A THOUSAND OF THE FARMERS.

It has been talked of before, and

Renfrew county and parts of Lanar. for the Government to expropriate these lands, giving the owners are for acre in the West, and also supp. ng them with enough money to tran port them to the West and keep them over the first year, till they secured their first crop. In fact, it would be a good move to transplant them ever to New Ontario, but they would have to be "carried" there for more than the one season and they would no be able to produce a crop so quickly which, if the war continues, is a mar ter of consideration Leave there where they are and they'll alway have comparatively poor crops; while re-forested the district will produc constant revenue to more than finance the moving proposition. There would he some hardshins. Some of the o der men would lament leaving wha had been even a hard home to them but the general result would be great er prosperity.-Renfrew Mercury.

NDITOR AND CLOTHES' VENDOR One day this week a man steppinto our sanctum and announced him self as representing Messrs-Toronto. He said he was taking ders for men's clothing, taking von measure on the spot and sending the clothes, fit guaranteed, etc. From in the habit of coming to Markh and securing orders at certain int

We assured him we were going could raise the money for some it on our own town.

The Sun has called attention these outside dealers, a great, " times and hasn't tired of the yet. It is not only clothiers but s merchants with all kinds of a that are in our midst to the de ment of our merchants who help port our town and should have trade. If these outsiders sold cheaper, quality for quality, it won be a different thing, but they don't

Quite recently we saw some good in a window of one of the Toron stores. They looked good traveller came in we asked for so want them. They are all right to to a customer whom you never profit on them, but your customwould be back and throw then your head if you sold them.'

Now this is a sample of how per are taken in. The regular merch would return the goods too all

We don't say that the man we ferred to in the beginning was liable at just as fair a price and money stays at home. There is another side of it.

people when they have the mone once turn their thoughts to some a little credit those same thou. don't seek so wide a range.- M ham Sun.

### LITTLE HINDRANCES.

Many a man has been hamper peculiarities that he has allow creep into his personality or man which, if realized properly. easily be removed

We cannot too thoroughly rea how much so little a thing as an has to do with failure in life. commanding ability will not alw. counterbalance disagreeable per

One of the things that exer most termendous influence again success is carelessness. It is I common than stupidity, more distrous than ignorance. Abilities mighty forces in the world, but brain may be rendered ineffective So high is the value put upon pe

powerful can afford to disregard in If I had more to give, sirs, I would give you way they look. Success will not conto meet any may halfway unless he looks inviting and agreeable. A please ing appearance creates about a man an atmosphere in which "luck" likes to linger.-Montreal Evening News.

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Wings of I

SAN FRANC Beachey, the avia an exhibition fligh position today. A feet Beachey began of his aeroplane chine plunged in body has not yet

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TRENTON, March 1

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# Lincoln Beachey Fell to Awful Death in San Francisco Yesterday

Wings of Aeroplane Collapsed at Height of Seven Thousand Feet-Body Not Yet Recovered.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14. - Lincoln of his aeroplane collapsed and the ma-ing the loop, will be remembered by many. chine plunged into San Francisco Bay. The body has not yet been recovered.

OUR daily news letter from

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Beachev was probably the best known air-Beachey, the aviator, was killed while making man in Canada and the United States, and had a an exhibition flight at the Panama Pacific Ex- reputation for hazardous feats. His daring position today. At an elevation of about 7,000 flights at Belleville on the 3rd of June, last year, teet Beachey began a spiral descent. The wings when he several times gave exhibitions of loop-Several years ago, he flew over Niagara

Falls and under the suspension bridge.

## Busy renton

THE latest news of the town given in an inter-esting manner

TRENTON, March 10-After the re- ville, son of the late James Bensant appeal made at the High School ley, died very suddenly recently at Philadelphia.

Some interesting police developments m-w, high school building, we ra- will be made public shortly. Our poher expected to see some effort nade lice force has been having a busy rectify the deplorable conditions time lately. The day should be over when the crooks can boast that any kind of a crooked stunt could be

that it is necessary to safe-guard pulled off in Trenton. the health of our children attending On Monday next Chief Moffatt goes school, and the apathy appar- to Ottawa to testify in the Delmage eing general, it seems useless divorce suit

y to stir matters up.

The athletic club seems to attract the boys and many of their are alhis town, in conjunction with ready showing improvement in the Dominion Government and Pro- athletic exercises. It will be in order cial Legislature, were negotiating soon to have a contest pulled off to the building of a new bridge over decide the boxing championship of Trent. The town's share is placed Trenton. Mr. Solomon, formerly in the cloth-

Joseph Green, graduate of a ing business here, we were informed state college, has opened up an today is in town looking for a store in the Crowe Block. Mr. Green in which to commence business. be glad to interest prospective As we have no Y.M.C.A. here why do not the pool room proprietors get of Murray township, is re are a lot of excellent players here and it would be interesting to see

The remains of Mr. Davis, father-Mr. Tate of the J. Sloan So.. Toof Mr. Geo. H. Riley, Murray waship, were brought to Trenion ronto, was in town today on business. We understand that Mr. C. W. Saykes place to Thurlow cemetery this for intends to commence renovating the front of the old Bank of Mon-Private Elwin, of the 21st Batt., of treal office on Dundas street, at once The Canadian banks have furnish-Sheriff Morrison of Belleville, is in ed to the armies of the Empire

The C.N.R. carried a troop of mount-merce alone furnishing over 400. d infantry to Ottawa yesterday. Durng the stay here quite a concert was Weller opera house on 19th inst.

TRENTON, March 13-The total Tipperary" is the next offering at a ration allowances and Imperial pensheler a Belleville, a fine fittle for service in the overseas conting- editor. This is the kind of work worth east Mr. Barney O'Keefe, sadly inebriafter by the fund in the neighbor days, this month. on. Unnoticed he sank into a back will be printed

seat. Presently the preacher asked the ant had any reason to give why lously ill.

ed and Mr. O'Keefe arose with maud- the name of Pte. K. Spencer. of Cona solemnity. "I've nothin' ag'in em. secon, as being killed in action of Feb. make, but bein' as I'm married myself ben of the 13th battalion, 1st Contingent His father, C. S. Spencer. lives at Consecon.

RENTON, March 11-The 39th Today's Globe states that the Ca stallor has been pretty well repre- nadian headquarters in England have ented in Trenton during the last been removed to Shorncliffe. This will be good news as Salisbury Plains ap-E Will Bensley, formerly of Belle-pears to have been a most undesiriting relatives in the city.

able spot and unhealthy A. Mr. Wright, formerly of Can rose, Alberta, has opened dental of fices over the store of Mr. Charles Weaver, on Dundas street.

Mr. H. A. Thomson is preparing a list of all the men who have left Trenton for service overseas. He will be glad to have any information which will aid in making this list accurate. who have enlisted at outside points. and unless friends and relatives furnish the information they will not be included in the list. When pre pared the list, or honor roll, as it will be called, will be presented to the town council, suitably framed. tnat a lasting record may be available A. J. Small, the theatrical nan, of Toronto, has issued a writ for dain Company. Linited, for \$1,000.

McCracken, the noted boxer now in training in Belleville, was in town last evening and very kindly gave some of the youngsters at the Athletic Club a few pointers. He is a likely looking performer though very

The Marmora Street residents are again getting restless and it is very likely that they will meet soon and decide to agitate for the oiling of the streets this summer.

From The Chicago-Belleville News

Major General Sam Hughes was in Belleville this month and inspected the Volunteers at the Armories. chairman of the Belleville Board of Education. The election was unani-

Robert Macauly, son of Mr. Justice passed through Belleville on his return journey to the Golden West Yukon Territorial Court.

Weller opera house Mar. 19.

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of women and children being looked Company, New Yorked for about ten inent statesmen of that country. His The man selling potatoes certainly Prince Edward country last season,

treal, has severed his connection with ranks of friend and foe and had fifty-five soon became the quotations picking, \$5 for cultivation, or \$25 all ed up to March 6, 1915 Mrs Parkes moteti of Mr. Luther that corporation and will in future made a special study of their sysquestion whether any one pre- Park's East Treaton is reported ser- reside in Illinois—He will be a very Yesterday's casualty list gave the the name of the remain was able to sell but one vigorous addition to the Belleville the paid a high compliment to the bag at 55c and he finally wound up this would leave net returns of \$55 this would leave net returns of \$55 Bart

yer riverince, and no objection to 27th last. Private Spencer was a men-daughter of Mrs. John Anderson (formerly Agnes Diamond), is visiting her mother in Chicago Miss Anderson is a graduate nurse.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Herity of Moira. have been spending several days vis-

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# relieville this month and inspected be Volunteers at the Armories. Col. W. N. Ponton, was re-elected STANLEY DANCEY'S

C. McGinnis, son of Mr. town by Mr. Stanley N. Dancey re- twenty-five cents were high opening Arthur McGinnis, has been appointed cetnly returned from the seat of war. prices, but they gradually declined

ditor. Some staff!

fied by letters of introduction and C! M. Reed, Esq., of The Ritchie other official documents from promise now bringing about 18c per lb.

Fourtry is an time ascent. \$1.75 to yield was 3,000 bushels, which at 35 cents per bushel, the price paid in the ascent.

army, its thorough equipment, its at- lar figure to evaporating concerns. per acre. Even after allowance is tention to detail and the appearance of fits grand triumphal movement to
The apple seller met the same difficulty. Every one seemed to want the remainder seems to make a satis
difficulty. Every one seemed to want the remainder seems to make a satis-Miss Alice Anderson, of Buffalo, tention to detail and the appearance wards the gates of Paris.

> The determined resistance of the Belgians, their self-sacrifice and heroism, till the rest of the allied forces bringing \$3.50 per barrel.
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> Schusive off the barrel was the figure for Ben Davies. Northern Spies are bringing \$3.50 per barrel. ism, till the rest of the allied forces bringing \$6.50 per barrel. could get htemselves into shape, were the subjects of special commendation Belgium went down before the invader not because of the lack of heroism and high endeavor, but because of the superior spy system hand. The manner in which the British troops stood in the gap till deakins 75c to 90c. hides 16c to 16%c mixed.) The land was plowed twice the Belgians had retereated to the coast and were able to start a fresh

nitiative was graphically portrayed. The scheme of Kitchener in gradually providing a force of two and a half part are now on French soil for the great combination in the early spring forward movement were carefully If 137000 troops had held back a great German force of seven time

that number in the early part of the what might be expected power superior to her own, equipped at every point, well fed and panting for the strife. The mighty struggle had so far reached only the initial stage. It had been the policy of Laffre and French by a process of slow attrition tYo wear down the Ger man forces and weaken then till the final onslaught should break them to

Paris, Calais. Warsaw and London had been the alternate objectives of the German scheme, but in not one of them had they succeeded and now everything seemed beyong their grasp. method of nisrepresentation and fraud down and sleep is driven from his in their various reports of struggles brain. What grateful relief is the till the world could no longer have immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kelany faith in her promises and pledges. logg's Asthama Remedy. It banishes were the frightful conditions clears the

# From Saturday's Daily.

Surprises greeted the seller and there was such a shuffling of quotations. Eggs were the leaders in a a lecture delivered anis week in that som of the year. Twenty-three and until 20c was reached. Buyers would

to dispose of apples and even Cherry factory showing.

are now on active service, on this factory cost 4 1-8 cents per bushel.

basis Employees receiving up to \$30 The total cost of labor and material a month will continue to receive full was approximately \$240. There weer pay; from \$30 to \$70, inclusive, to be delivered at the factory 1,234 bushmonth; over \$70 a month, to be conper bushel, returned \$449.40. This the curative qualities of Dr. Thomas tinued on half pay.

Nights of Agony come in the train Allusion was made to the German of asthama. The victim cannot lie Her honor and integrity were gone es the frightful conditions, clears the The growing confidence in the early passages, and enables the afficted the work of building his opera house success of the Allies was now assured one to again sleep as soundly and will be started as soon as weather genuine at your nearby druggist. press.

# INTENSIVE

dividual returns, says W. A. Smith in Farmer's Magazine, describing truck itates as war correspondent forti.

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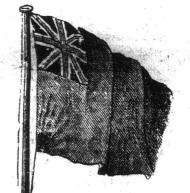
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at \$10 per acre for plants, \$ One man was able to sell but one rental value of and cost of fertiliza- March amounted to \$6,066.34.

vader, not because of the lack of yearling mutton is worth 15c to 17c at that they cost only \$2.34 per thousand. Forty loads of manure were Baled hay is quoted at \$16.50 and applied to the field at \$2 per load. Commercial fertilizer, mixed on the each month as long as the war lasts; condition, although prices are lower. deakins 75c to 90c. hides 16c to 16½c mixed.) The land was plowed twice in the spring horse hides \$8 to \$4.50; sheepskins 50c with a gang-plow, five days being with a gang-plow, five days being citizens, there are 52 groups of constituents.

Maple syrup was selling at 40c per spent on this at a cost of \$4.75 per tributors day. Two days were spent in disking lodges, fraternities, societies, church and dragging, half a day in rolling associations, entertainment commitand half a day in marking the tees, employees of railways of ground for planting. A man and a cantile houses, and of banks, offiboy spent half a day in spreading cers in the government service. Wo poison for cut-worms, this poison poison for cut-worms, this poison men's Clubs, staffs of colleges and consisting of two pounds Paris of schools, companies, etc., who have green and thirty-five pounds sugar in each green and thirty-five pounds sugar in one and a half bags of bran. Two from \$516 down to \$5.00. Ten of these men and two boys spent a day and a half in setting out the plants and a man and boy fifteen hours in really contributions as long as the way when Germany was confronted by a For Three Menths the Pay of Empley. man and boy fifteen hours in replanting where original stock failed to come on. The land was cultivated to come on. The land was cultivated to come on the land was cultivated to the land The Grand Trunk Railway company both ways ten times during the growhas decided to continue for three ing season, this taking up five days however a large portion of months, the pay of employees who all told. To deliver the crop at the ville's population of 11 000 w continued on the basis of \$30 a els of tomatoes, which, at 35 cents Cheapest of All Oils.—Considering left the net return \$209, or nearly Electric Oil it is the cheapest of all

Mr. Jas. Foster has intimated that



### Belleville Patriotic Association

carriers, for Feb. Bank of Montreal staff March 8.00 Here is another case. Uncle John Household on John St., Mar. 1.00 113 citizens of Belleville have each

tions ranging from \$200 to 50c each Included in this list are 25 citizens. who have promised regular payments

comprising brotherhoods lasts. A good many of the 113 cititributing through the lodges, societies, associations. There is ville's population of 11,000, who have not yet signified what they to contribute to the Patriotic Fund

preparations offered to the public It is to be found in every drug store country merchants keep it for sale. So, being easily procurable and extremely moderate in price, no one should be without a hottle of it.

and they could move slowly and sure restfully as a child. Insist on the conditions will permit.—Napanee Ex- Moon of Trenton spent Sunday in the

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# THE IMMIGRANT INVASION AFTER THE WAR; ARE WE IN READINESS FOR IT

## Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, of Winnipeg, Before Canadian Club.

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We ought to take from then the very best they have to bring with

Payment of principal on debentures

HOLD MARINE LICENSES.

Authorities Getting Wise

BRITAIN,S MIGHTY HOST.

(From the Boston Transcript).

war incantations.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) madian Club was Mr. J. S. Woodsworth of Winnipeg, whose message But they bring things we need. They was the foreign problem in Canada. are hard workers and understanding

The president Mr. J. i. Hess introduced Mr. Woodsworth as a man with a vision of the greatness of things, and an exhaustive knowledge of conditions as existing today.

The speaker gave an extremely able and succinct exposition of Canada's greatest problem—that arising from great entertainers come from Austria

greatest problem—that arising fron great entertainers come fron Austria "im migrant invasion." Mr. Woodsworth had his facts well in hand, and his resume of the national netamorphosis of a century was one of the them. We don't respect a man who heard here in a long time. forgets his homeland. We should Carefully tracing the histories and results of the various tidal waves of foreign influx, the lecturer drew salient conclusions which showed that Canadian legislation and education have not kept pace with the ever changing field placed before them.

fancy very few of us realise," said Mr. Woodsworth, "the immerse changes in Canada within the past a knowledge of the English language fifteen years." There has been a great Politically—We blame the foreigncountry problems have arisen. We have had the beginnings of individualism. Today half our people live in towns on cities. We have had a wondarful country we have had a wondarful country of the have had a wondarful country of the half derful material advance and de- housing conditions. High rentals in velopment in recent years in Canada the west are the cause. The speaker We need to take stock of the position in which we find ourselves. "The time true liberty the boast would not be the high price water, of Castleton, made a daring and self-government, after they had the boast would not be the high price water, of Castleton, made a daring and self-government, after they had self-government, after they had self-government, after they had self-government, after they had self-government to the boast would not be the high price water, of Castleton, made a daring and self-government, after they had self-government to the boast would not be the high price water. unassimilated alicus. For nerly we did onded by Mr. J. Elliott. not take them seriously. The speaker did not pretend to be a prophet. A great deal depends on the conditions great deal depends on the conditions of settlement of the war. In all archability there will be little Bris. probability there will be little British emigration, as there will be a great trade expansion in the British Isles, keeping the British at home We think we may get some Belgians But it is doubtful as Belgium may meed all her citizens to rebuild the

duced to stay at home, but this is Ontario. It would limit the borrow- that he made his escape. Canada. But are we ready for conditions. We shall have to modify sum total is to be exclusive of sink-squaw at Carmess our machinery, our homestead reguing funds on hand. lations. We have bonused our man- Provisions are included to take the ufacturers and railways. We ought ontario Railway Board the arbitrator why to assist adequately the agritor where exceptions are desired, and cultural industry. Today we cannot every municipal assessor must make Canada is predominatingly Bri- an annual census for the local clerk.

tish in origin. "For every one of British origin in annual instalments is also advothat was in Canada fifteen years ago. | cated. there is an immigrant now." was one Woodsworth. "The larger proportion of our non-English-speaking people have settled in the prairie provinces From Canada and United Statesand there the foreign problem is one

of the country as well as of the city. From the British Isles we have had

in 1900. The United States looked af- possessor of two licenses simply cros- Liberals could get one tabled, ten one im nigrant in the first ten ses the border and using his second even at that time the pressure of the Mrs. Cyrus R. Spencer. nada in its first ten years of the course a man cannot be at the same time both an American and a Canatha Cana mada we are not appunited nation. dian citizen, and the real purpose of "Why are the liquor men opposed The French and English are much alike yet we have not after 100 years learned how to live together. Then think of the impensity of the impensity of the impensity of the task

came to Canada. No wonder Canada licenses, but it is understood that number of licenses. progressed. Non-English speaking im- special precautions will be taken this The next question Mr. Proudfood Haliburton, splendid specimens of

at the rate of half a million a license.

year," he went on. "Mix them up-yellow, black, red, white and brown - and what results? Either these people will mix and

OPENING OF THE TRENT **VALLEY CANAL** 

ponsible for the statement that the Poultney Bigelow is recognized in only delay might be due to the subvelop the canal for light draught purposes this summer. It will be difficult to maintain our

canal.—Peterboro Examiner.

A local assault case is to be ven- A Prediction Come True. respect the French, the British and tilated in the police court. The ofthe Germans who remember their fence is alleged to have been comcountry, Then let us give them the mitted a few nights ago in the Grand best we have not the worst as we do Union Hotel, when a civilian was lish families upon both sides of the not for Britain, Germany would be A Galician was accused of being a badly beaten about the head with a house, and that he has his sympathies attacking the United States. The man Doukhobor. He protested and said—

beer hottle in the hands of a soldier. His long residence in Germany, and man in the street does not forget beer bottle in the hands of a soldier. His long residence in Germany, and man in the street does not forget The man appeared at the police office his intimate acquaintance with the beer bottle in the hands of a soldier. "Me drunk, me swear, me like Catoday with his head swathed in German character and with German like Poultney Bigelow. All thee sub-York State. He said the defense Every immigrant should be given bandages.-Lindsay Post.

Im nigrant Invasion After the War .- of land, but that we have land cheap escape from Constable Ghent of Cas- been conquered by the British. Are we are welled to us very clearly that we heavy one to build on.

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As a recent reduction was greeted with derisive way of doing business. Before the had labored all hight and until 12.20 was present on the second of the British revers on the literal way of doing business. Before charge of theft and was walking assembled. "Who is laughing now," British territory as an Englishman or an American. He could transact busiup division street and into the coun- patch in 1896?" try via the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. freight sheds. Drinkwater is a light The Modern Germany. young man, about 35 years of age,

cons. Poland will likely call all her A great mass of private legislation chant at Castleton but failed, and preachers and writers—these make affecting many municipalities in since that time has been living by his preachers and writers—these make preachers and writers—these make their relation to municipal and as wits. All winter residents in that neighborhood have been missing students. But if you love those painting—Sepoys blown from the and Russia, there will come thorsand sof the oppressed and overtaxed
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not waste your time
not wa already furnished a large stream of was distributed among the various not until recently that sufficient evi-im nigration, to Canada. It is no new committees. dence could be secured to warrant to all the royal functions in Berlin her thousands of miles of railway thing. Possibly the war may have a One of the most far-reaching of his arrest. He was up before John deterrent effect upon this current. If these was proposed by W. D. Mc Miller J.P., on Tuesday and was reagrarian reforms are carried out in Pherson of Toronto, N.W., and it will manded to gaol here for a week, and that section, the natives may be in apply to all towns and cities of size in it was while being taken to the gaol

doubtful. War has a loosening effect ing power of municipalities on a per Drinkwater was arrested at Millor ties. It will make absolutely new capita basis, so that in places with a brook the same evening by constable trade currents in the world. Canada population of not less than 10,000, Miller of that place, and was brought new country stands to gain by the aggregate debenture debt would to gaol on Wednesday morning, and fatherland. Today Germany is domthese economic changes after a year not exceed \$200 per head, and in two. Perhaps for several years after a year after a y the places with 2,000 people or less the nesday and was remanded for a week im nigration? Our ordinary machin- debt should not involve more than He is a married man with two ery has proved unsuitable to the \$100 per head, and in each case the children but has been living with a

# PTE. SPENCER'S

TORONTO, March 17.-One salicat reason for the collapse of the artificially fostered Hearst temperance boom is his unyielding and undefend at the front was a cousin of Mr. Win. Wharf street to St. Michael's church ed hostility to the extension of the Spencer, 16 Hillside street, Belleville, where the Rev. Father Killeen con- the Grand Trunk Railway were made Municipal franchise to married women. Mr. Proudfoot summed up the railroading and when the call came terment was in St. James cemetery. The marine authorities are taking situation in a few words and left the 38% immigration in the past 15 yrs. up a very serious question this year Government decidedly disconcerted United States immigration 34% into in the matter of masters and engineers and engineers are considered by the control of the matter of masters and engineers are considered by the control of the pointed out that in 1913 the Government of the past of the past of the pointed out that in 1913 the Government of the past of the past of the past of the past of the pointed out that in 1913 the Government of the past of Canada is very mixed and 27% comes neers who hold both Canadian and then a private member, made the the manner of his death. He was 3 then Contagin The United States population in slack on one side of the border, the women's franchise bill before the Business College, Belleville. He was but the only son of his parents, Mr. and years of the 18th century while Ca- certificate is legally engaged. Of liquor interests was too strong, the

learned how to live together. Then end of five years, but the canadian answered it by showing that the third of the immensity of the task license is good until countermanded, granting of such a right would mean license in granting of the carrying of level ordinary the Considerable of the carrying of level ordinary the carrying ordin of welding the immense wedges of welding the immense wedges of authorities are not as well able to large number of additional municipal between the carrying of local option in a large number of additional municipal that some seventy-five recruits are In the past year 384,478 im nigrants get after those who are using two palities and the extinction of a large rived at the armouries Monday at

will be required to prove that he is a do what the liquor men want? It is "Here we have them. flowing in Canadian and entitled to such a because the Government knows and

gining of the war. It will be five with at once before complications a-The Doukhobors for instance are times as numerous as were all Great rise that may be difficult to cope with working out the most successful con-Britain's aggregate effective forces The surest remedy to this end and munistic schemes in British Columbia two years ago and it will have been one that is within reach of all, is The Oriental problem is not set-raised without resort to conscription. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, the best tled in Canada. It will tax the di- Great Britain will have "a nation in laxative and sedative on the market. plomacy of our best nen. We should not shift the problem by maker of Berlin never dreamed could be trial will convince anyone that they can be shift the problem by maker of Solishurz of the confidence of the Rev. of the Confi stomach.

POULTNEY BIGELOW BREAKS WIH THE KASER Must be Returned to New Hampshire

"Germans of the moderate school Trent Canal from Peterboro to Trent the United States as the foremost are loyal to their army, but cannot Thaw took his acquital very calm-Trent Canal from Peterboro to Trenton will be open for vessels of light
on will be open for vessels of light
draught next spring, and in all probability for full draught also. The
three. He has been for years the personal friend of the Kaiser. For intercourse with Germans of every was asking Chief Justice Page to \$1,250,000,000. marine dredging respecting the Rogers contract, which the Government is hastening. The completion of the source the contract is not necessary to describe th the contract is not necessary to de- written volumes upon Germany some- that England has drawn her colonies times in the guise of a candid friend to her by the magnet of generous purposes this summer.

At the present time the canal is of all that is good ir the national Ger
England can count upon troops from once and preceded his guard to the army, have obtained commissioned in the guise of a canal and civil liberty. Today Tombs until Monday, he turned at tan Police Force who have joined once and preceded his guard to the army, have obtained commissioned and preceded his guard to the army, have obtained commissioned and preceded his guard to the army, have obtained commissioned and preceded his guard to the army, have obtained commissioned and preceded his guard to the army, have obtained commissioned and preceded his guard to the army, have obtained commissioned and preceded his guard to the army, have obtained commissioned and preceded his guard to the army, have obtained commissioned and preceded his guard to the army, have obtained commissioned and preceded his guard to the army, have obtained commissioned and preceded his guard to the army of t (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Last evening the guest of the Caadian Club was Mr. J. S. Woodsadian Club was Mr. J. S. Woodsadi to takes in that portion from the to be a truthful man, and moreover, draw more from the single West Falls to Trenton, where the canal a gentleman, which is more than he India island of Jamaica than can Geropens out into the Bay of Quinte thinks of most of the Kaiser's ances-The canal is 200 miles long from tors. He still holds that Wilhelm III. miles of colonial empire where she Georgian Bay to Trenton, only about has proved himself to be the greatest has ruled supreme for a full generatwenty miles of this distance is actual German soldier since Frederick the tion. Great. Nevertheless he predicts that the war will end in the present year, Germany's Two Blunders. and that the terms of peace will be dictated by the Allies. Mr. Bigelow's Speaking of the great blunders views upon the present war were revealed in a letter to Dr. Paul Carus. the American pubicist, and were first given publicity through the Japan

Mr. Bigelow admits that although United States, and left it for the he is an American, he traces to Eng- British fleet to prove that if it were great boons that have been bestowed mans were of no avail. Nor was the lectured before the Royal Economic to Berlin because no one there would Society in Munich. He asserted upon accept them except a few who would that occasion that the Boers would accept anything."

"It is idle for us Americans to talk ment would leave me alone!" But while Ghent is a big stout man, about of official Germany as our Germany— let an Englishman try to do business in a German colony and he will re-Helmholtz and Humbolt; Schubert pent it. He concludes:country. Germany will need all her sons. Foland will likely call all her A great mass of private legislation chant at Castleton but failed, and wagner. The great poets and wagner. The great poets and singers, philosophers and physicists, weary of painting India as a field for many's ruling classes. You may go real India—her schools and colleges, and never suspect that there is such and telephones, her incomparable thing as a gentleman or a scholar highways, canals, public buildings, in Germany save with a sword at his and above all, her body of civil serside and a helmet on his head.

vants, who rule three hundred mil-"Since the simple days of 1870-71 lions of heterogeneous natives more the military ideals of Germany have easily than could ten times that numchanged—the German soldier then ber of German officers backed by ten manded to the Torbs. was the citizen trained to defend his times that number of German troops. moderate wise people who deplore astounding evidence that British rule counter between John Lanyon, a pribloodshed as a means of spreading in India is the rule of reason and not commercial prosperity

> FUNERAL LATE MRS. BARNHART

a good living in British territory. One and all said, "I am doing very

well-if only my verdammte govern-

HEROICSACRIFICE Private Kenneth Spencer the Con- The funeral of the late Mrs. Marsecon boy, who fell fighting on Feb- garet Barnhart took piace Tuesday ruary 27th with the Canadian troops morning from the family residence. Private Spencer had been engaged in ducted a solemn requiem mass. In- public yesterday by Mr. E. J. Cham- ficiently recovered from the injuries. he enlisted at Hamilton. He was a The bearers were Messrs. Cody, Mulyoung man of nagnificent propor- lins, Weir, Callaghan, McAvoy, and Cross-Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnhart Wreath-Mr. Frank Johnson Business College, 'Belleville. He was

Cross-staff of Hotel Quinte Sheaf-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Symons Sheaf-Miss Eva Palmatier The spiritual offerings were Miss Florence Cull Mrs. J. V. Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. P. McCourt

THE MARCH TO THE BATTLE-FIELDS; OR, CANADA'S MEN ON THE WAY."

Needless to say the boys were given a period.

welcome-Peterborough Re-Nearly all children are subject to now being run by the British Red cepted as just. Railways cannot worms, and many are born with them | Cross Society.

age of 85 years.

POSITION OF

Say His Counsel--Took the Deci-

When he was remanded to the New Hampshire is based on the expressed ruling of the United States
Supreme Court that he could be expressed rules for a hundred for the first time for the first time for a hundred for the first time for the first

tradited to New York only to answer a criminal charge. The demeanor of the four co-defendants, Butler, Thompson, Duffy and Flood was in great contrast to the registrarship of Whitehaven Germany has nade in the past, Mr. that of Thaw. When they heard the Bigelow thinks that the two most disverdict, they smiled broadly and astrous were the Kruger telegram when they were discharged they al-

Manila, "a fleet that looked like a as they went. menace and acted like a menace" to Outside, they were received by a Dewey. Upon this vital occasion Ger- crowd of jubilant friends, who esmany acted like an enemy of the corted them from the building.

ON ROAD TO FREEDOM The belief was expressed by Morgan J. O'Brien, ir., of Thaw's counsel, that the famous prisoner is now ambitions, has not blinded him to the sequent explanations of official Ger-believes Justice Page cannot but great boons that have been described mans were of no avail. Not was the upon the civilized world by Great visit of Prince Henry. Admiral Dewbert when Germany had been inflamed by the publication of the famous telements and a case full of the publication of the famous telements. The prince has been granted and the publication of the famous telements and a case full of the publication of the famous telements. The point of the publication of the famous telements and also to the publication of the famous telements. The point of the publication of the famous telements are princed as a prince of the publication of the famous telements. The point of the publication of the famous telements are princed as a prince of the publication of the famous telements. The point of the publication of the famous telements are princed as a prince of the publication of the famous telements are princed as a prince of the publication of the famous telements are princed as a prince of the publication of the famous telements are princed as a prince of the prince o spiracy charge, and under the order of the Supreme Court, cannot get possession of Thaw on any other of the Supreme Court, cannot get possession of Thaw on any other order bridge University are at the front order order or the suprementation of the suprementation o ground, because the highest court preparing to go. Trinity College

because of insanity.

As soon as the verdict was an- at once. made a break for liberty eastward on Spencet, and from there he ran who penned the Kruger destant of the man who penned the kruger destant of the kruger destant of the kruger destant of the kruger dest to many German merchants making York county. The four co-defendants being undertaken by a special were discharged.

A motion to have Thaw conmitted to Matteawan asylum as an insane person was made by Deputy Attorney the enemy. General Cook immediately after the jury had rendered its verdict. This 000 was caused by a fire that was combated by counsel who amnounced that inasthe conspiracy charge and found not guilty, he should be returned to the much as Thaw was brought here on P. Sherman, M.I C.E., late super State of New Hampshire as a same

A formal notion that he be so re turned was then made by Thaw's lawvers. Justice would hear arguments on this no tion next Monday afternoon March the meantine. Thaw was re-

FIGHT IN COURT

The closing proceedings of court present struggle. were enlivened by a personal envate detective in the employ of the folk, 14 have joined the forces attorney general's office, and Sheriff that only 54 men are at present of Griff-hagen of New York county. gaged in the work. Lanyon resented the sheriff's order Lord Robert Cer barring him from the court room as constituents at Hitchin, denies a private individual, and after a dis- statement that he has been asked pute, it is said, struck the sheriff in allow himself to be nominated

A RAILWAY CASE.

Editorial from "Gazette," Montreal, March 4th, 1915.

continent the Grand Trunk has suffered from the reduction in freight and passenger movement following the check in trade activity which became evident last year, even before the war broke out, and which the war helped to make more serious. Besides the drawbacks of the common lot, the Grand Trunk suffers from some peculiar to Canada and some peculiar to the particular section of Canada it to the particular section of Canada it to the particular section of Canada it serves. The provinces, which always need money discovered that what they wanted could be more safely extracted from commerce than from the people generally, and the railways were called upon to pay more even than their just share of the total. The Grand Trunk in 1914, it appears contributed \$732,000 to municipal The above is the title given a pic- and provincial treasuries, or someprogressed. Non-English speaking important precautions will be taken this year and a person presenting a Canalasked was equally direct. "Why." in manhood, it is claimed, have been the third given a picture that will for many years to thing like thirty per cent. of all railmigrants increased 19%, while British dian certificate if he is not known, asked, "does the Government have to secured, and these are expected to come be a highly prized treasure twelve per cent. of the mileage. This It is a photographic reproduction sort of thing, coming with increases the general public is realising it more the 39th Battalion, prove as consisting the solution of the showing the 32,000 men of Canada's in the rates and amount of wages, first contingent breaking camp and increases in the customs taxes on Province to the other last June the tent in bowling over the Germans as on the march to join the Continental materials and fuel that must be im-Government had the active support they are in attending church services, of the liquor interests and that today the Kaisen will be short of men. It they are in attending church services, and they are in attending church services, they are in attending church services, and they are in attending church services are in attending church services. Either these people will mix and intermarry with us or they will remain apart. If they remain apart if they remain apart apart is they remain apart is the remain apart is the remain apart in the remain apart is the remain apart in the remain apart is a most inspiring sight. The size is a most inspiring sight is a most inspiring sight. The size is a most inspiring sight is a most inspiring sight. The size is a most inspiring sight is a most inspiring sight. The size is a most inspiring sight is a most inspiring sight. The size is a most inspiring sight is a most inspiring sight is a most inspiring sight. The size is a most inspiring sight is a most inspiring sight in the size is a most inspiring sight. The size is a most inspiring sight is a most inspiring sight in the size is a most in main apart. If they remain apart, a possible result will be a caste system; if they internarry, what type will predominate? I look for the time ain will be in a condition for which human races as already in our universities we'll study the human races as already in our when the glow of the camp fires of Napoleon's army at Rologne could be another example of what Mr. Heart they dare not act for temperance in successful in encouraging his men to This picture is sure to be a popular that they dare not act for temperance in successful in encouraging his men to This picture is sure to be a popular that they dare not act for temperance in successful in encouraging his men to This picture is sure to be a popular that they dare not act for temperance in successful in encouraging his men to This picture is sure to be a popular that they dare not act for temperance in successful in encouraging his men to This picture is sure to be a popular that they dare not act for temperance in successful in encouraging his men to This picture is sure to be a popular that they dare not act for temperance in successful in encouraging his men to This picture is sure to be a popular that they dare not act for temperance in successful in encouraging his men to This picture is sure to be a popular that they dare not act for temperance in successful in encouraging his men to This picture is sure to be a popular that they dare not act for temperance in successful in encouraging his men to This picture is successful in encouraging his men to This picture is successful in encouraging his men to This picture is successful in encouraging his men to This picture is successful in encouraging his men to This picture is successful in encouraging his men to This picture is successful in encouraging his men to This picture is successful in encouraging his men to This picture is successful in encouraging his men to This picture is successful in encouraging his men to This picture is successful in encouraging his men to This picture is successful in enc the human races as already in our agricultural colleges we study and their breeding."

In a very few years the firmigrants will outnumber the Cahadians. The future perhaps will rest with immigrants of foreign exits.

With immigrants of foreign extractions of the camp fires agricultural colleges we study and of Napoleon's army at Bologne could be made out from the British shore of the channel did the armed strength of the United Kingdom approximate the host Kitchener proposes to have ready for what he calls the real beginning of the war It will be five with a conception of the camp fires and Weekly Star the married wonen's franchise is of Napoleon's army at Bologne could be made out from the British shore of Montreal, and a copy is being day, and on the four per cent. guar bimself ad nits to be his zig-zag to the channel did the armed strength of the United Kingdom approximate the beautiful another example of what Mr. Hearst the illness of Mrs. Spencer's mother. The men marched to Al Saints present at ional weekly newspaper. The men marched to Al Saints great national weekly newspaper. The men marched to Al Saints present at ional weekly newspaper. The men marched to Al Saints present at ional weekly newspaper. The men marched to Al Saints present at ional weekly newspaper. The men marched to Al Saints present at ional weekly newspaper. The men marched to Al Saints present at ional weekly newspaper. The men marched to Al Saints present at ional weekly newspaper. The men marched to Al Saints present at ional weekly newspaper. The men marched to Al Saints present at ional weekly newspaper. The men marched to Al Saints present at ional weekly newspaper. The men marched to Al Saints present at ional weekly newspaper. The men marched to Al Saints present at ional weekly newspaper. The men marched to Al Saints present at ional weekly newspaper. The men marched to Al Saints and the foreign in the strength of the United Kingdom approximate the beautiful the men marched to Al Saints and the foreign in the saints and the m17-d&wi such a change in the sentiment in the Dr. Hamilton's Pills will ever suffer United States that for a large part of from the headache, bad stomach No less than 705 auxiliary home the country an increase in rates was bilious complaint. Get a 25c. box to hospitals, containing 19,756 beds, are authorized, and was everywhere ac- day. progress and maintain their powers Death of Child. shift or expedients, but settle it on conjured up when they began their are agreeable to the most sensitive best remedy of the kind that can be canon of Salisbury Cthedral, at the the confidence of the men who invest money in them.

HARRY THAW WHAT IS NEW

New York, March 13. - Harry Britain have a population over 100 000.

don's square mile is placed at about

to the army, have obtained comm Thaw's motion to be returned to old Cheltonians have been killed

> years the Navy List, so far as the public are concerned, has ceased pub

> County Court, an office he has held London is faced with a temporary

and the action of the German fleet at most ran fron the room, laughing shortage of granite for road repair ing, owing to difficulties of trans port by rail. The Building Trades Exhibition

a biennial affair, fixed to be held at Olympia this spring, will be post ooned for a year. In response to a petition signed by 450 Brixton residents, the L. C. (

has decided to allow golf practice a Brockwell Park before 9 a.m. Mr. Asquith states that of the 104,000 casualties in the expedition

ary force, about 60 per cent. of the

held Thaw could not be extradited alone has contributed more that 1.800.

The care of the graves of Britis

partment of the British Red Cre Penalties amounting to \$1,050 \$500 costs, were imposed at Liv pool on David & Salis Gabriels

commission agents, for trading Damage amounting to about Thaw's out at the warehouse of Messrs

ring, Dewick and Cripps, Lunnon St. The death has occurred of tending, engineer of the Indian

lic Works Department, at the of 69 years. It is announced from the War fice that the King has sanctioned

addition to the Brigade of Guards the formation of a battalion of We-Guards The High Sheriff of Surrey, M

St. Loe Strachey, has presented the Guildford Institute a varied

Of the 20 men engaged in the f knapping business at Brandon. Lord Robert Cecil, in a letter to

the Speakership. Mr. Arthur Keen, for many y

one of the most influential figure the iron industries at Egbaston. mingham, at the age of 80 years Mr. Hobhouse stated in the H of Commons that 300,000 letters 80.000 parcels, weighing 40 Some facts bearing on the case of peditionary forces every day. Brigadier-General English has

berlin. Like all railways on this received in the recent aproplane cident to be removed from Parkh Military Hospital to Portsmouth Archdeacon Vesey has tend of Huntingdon after holding

for 41 years.

the diocese of Ely under five has ops. The great building erected in pital, and will be known as the ki

He has served

George Hospital The Prince of Wales has sen communication to Nottingh thanking the city and county their generous support to the tional Relief Fund. \$100,000 has \* cently been contributed.

The Molesey Urban District Co. cil have decided to postpone an after thetermination of the war, the scheme for the improvement Boat Club and Tagg's Island.

### **WONDERFUL BILIOUS REMEDY ACTUALLY PREVENTS ATTACKS**

George Albert Pickell, aged 2 years and 6 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Afbert Pickell, Franklis street. died resterday.



RIVER VAL

Mr. Alex and Mack nd leaving for the We -Mr. and Mrs. H. R ained company on Su Mrs. Fred Carr called o Bob at Belleville who i nd Mrs. Heasman, R. Bird and Mr. and Mr. en with Mr. W. M. Bu ight.-Miss Ruby her millinery opening m Saturday and Mond asman had dinner

Detlor on Sunday.

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MELVILL

Davidson visited in Menday .-- A number fr ered hogs and calves in Wednesd .. y .- Several ! ity attended court in P nesday and Thursday J. R. French were in F nesday and Thursday funeral of the late M D. H. Young was in Friday .- Mr. Fred misfortune to lose a this week, it being o chased the week Lewis Wallbridge of spent the latter part o her purents Mr. and M Mrs. Harston arrived after a month's visit Miss Edith French is Master George W. Yo around the house .near, W. H. Anderson Morton were in Weili day .- Mr. and Mrs Frankford are spendi the latter's parents, M Adams .- Miss Valenti visiting at Mr. Jame Thomas Kinnear has his recent accident so to walk with the air Many have tapped th and report a good Cyrus Pine was a vis Anderson's one day snd Mrs. W. H. Hillier on Sunday .visited at the home ander on Sunday .and daughters of Cor been visiting here du turned home on Sun W. Carley was calling Anderson's on Sun was up Trenton way negotiating for a

> POINT A Mr. Grane from All

which he thinks car

charge of the service dist church on Sun The Rev. Mr. Berhan ices in the Anglican a. m.-Mr. Sills of Co week end at the hom son.-Miss L. Taylo guest of Miss Mable and Mrs. T. Symon Thorold where they in the future.-Mr. a were guests on Sun Mr. L. Hall .- Mr. I Albert College spen home here.-Mr. and net entertained the Energetic Club Wed A delightful time was those present- - Miss Belleville spent Thursday with her si -We are sorry to re ber in Point Anne hope for a speedy re tend our sympathy neighbor Mrs. A. E. of her brother who v ion on the 17th of F Eonald attended the tute held at the home Tuesday afternoon.

CARI

The surprise party was well attended .ow entertained frien evening .- Mr. and spent Wednesday e 6. Reids.-Mr. an Mrs. Reid and Mr. an took tea at Mrs, I last week. - Miss Ani treal, who spent th grandfather's M. B. turned home. - Mrs. Mrs. Reid spent W Gilberts -- Mr. B. Co herse last week .has gone to spend th Gedde's, New Bedfor spent Sunday in E Coulter is visiting h

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et a 25c. box to-

ell, aged 2 years Mr. and Mrs. Franklin street, AMONG OUR CORRESPONDENTS

## RIVER VALLEY.

and Mrs. Heasman, Mr. and Mrs. Pitman visited at Mr. F. Benedicts on diers by knitting socks and furnish- friends from this way attended the R. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Detlor took Tuesday. ea with Mr. W. M. Bush on Tuesday night.-Miss Ruby Richardson had her millinery openings at Frankford

### MELVILLE.

French made a business trip to Belle-Roblin spent Sunday with Mrs. D. T. evening. Games, music and dancing ville on Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stafford.—Mr. and Mrs. John Cross hours. Davidson visited in Weilington on and family spent Sunday with P. N. Menday.--A number from here deliv-Alyea Younges. ered hogs and calves in Wellington on Wednesd. y .- Several from this locality attended court in Picton on Wedresday and Thursday .- Mr. and Mrs. R. French were in Picton on Wed- visiting her mother Mrs Caverly.nesday and Thursday attending the Rev. L. M. Sharpe spent Thursday of funeral of the late Mrs. McHenry.—

D. H. Young was in Wellington on family.—Mrs. L. Redick is visiting at dier boys at the front.

Mev. 1. M. Snarpe spent Thireday of day. Rev. Mr. Williams gave a splendid sermon concerning our soldier boys at the front. Friday.-Mr. Fred Weeks had the her father's out in the Sixth.-Mr. G. misfortune to lose a valuable horse Lewis is sawing wood in this neighbordust is flying. this week, it being one he had pur- hood this week. Quite a number chased the week previous.-Mrs. around here have tapped and are Lewis Wallbridge of Huff's Island making syrup. - Mr. and Mrs. C. spent the latter part of the week with Sonisteel of Belleville spent Sunday accident on Thursday afternoon while her purents Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear. with friends in this place. Mr. Percy sawing wood at Mr. L. Brickman's. Mrs. Harston arrived home on Friday Demill spent a few days visiting after a month's visit at Bancroft - friends in Picton recently .- Mrs. T. Miss Edith French is still very ill but Rowlands and family have moved on joint. Master George W. Young is able to be the hill in Mr. Barton's house. -A to Belleville and had Dr. Gibson to around the house.-Mr. Arthur Kin- number around here attended the dress it. near, W. H. Anderson and Mr. Chas. surprise party at Mr. C. Massey's on Mr. Brickman came off lucky in not Morton were in Weilington on Satur- Monday night. day.-Mr. and Mrs. Osterhout of Frankford are spending a few days at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. James Bush and family have ville on Saturday. Adams.-Miss Valentine of Wooler is moved into Mr. Colliers' house.-Mr. Mr. Norman Weese spent the weekisiting at Mr. James Locklins.-Mr. Oscar Walt and family have moved end at Mr. E. Brickman's Thomas Kinnear has recovered from into the house lately vacated by Mr. Mrs. Doriand rox is quite sica under the doctor's care with La Grippe. his recent accident so far as to be able Fred Kellar.—In the absence of the to walk with the aid of crutches. - pastor on Sunday morning owing to J. Many have tapped their sugar bushes

### POINT ANNE.

which he thinks can be secured for

Mr. Grane from Albert College took charge of the service in the methodist church on Sunday afternoon .-The Rev. Mr. Berham conducted servweek end at the home of Mr. J. Jackand Mrs. T. Symons have gone to F. Orr and children are visiting her Thorold where they intend to reside sister at Frankford. in the future.-Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall were guests on Sunday of their son Mr. L. Hall.-Mr. Ross Laughlin of Albert College spent Sunday at his home here.-Mr. and Mrs. A G. Bennet entertained the members of the Energetic Club Wednesday evening. This is lovely spring weather. tend our sympathy to our beloved neighbor Mrs. A. E. Watt in the loss of her brother who was killed in action on the 17th of Feb.—Mrs. D. Mc A number from our vicinity attend- estate, including a farm valued at

### CARMEL.

The surprise party at Mr. Luffman's | Chambers. was well attended.-Mr. and Miss Cerow entertained friends on Wednesday in Michigan U. S. evening.-Mr. and Mrs. Derbyshire spent Wednesday evening at Mr. F. were vaccinated on Friday last. 6. Reids.-Mr. and Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. C. Pitman took tea at Mrs, Hortons one night last week. -Miss Anna Roberts, Montreal, who spent the winter at her turned home.—Mrs. John Pitman and Adams and Miss Slush of Thomasburg grandfather's M. B. Howes, has re-Gilberts -Mr. B. Cook lost a valuable Stella Kilpatrick. borse last week .- Mrs. W. Coulter has gone to spend the summer at Mrs. Gedde's, New Bedford .- Mr. S Homan

Coulter is visiting his brother at Nap-

anee,-Mr. and Mrs, Blake visited at tained a few friends for tea on Thurs-Mr. Gibson's, Mount Pleasant.-Mr. day evening. Mr. Alex and Mack Richardson intended leaving for the West on Tuesday.

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Quinte Branch Women's Institute met last week at the home of Mrs. G.

A. Dewey and Mr. Albert Dewey of Havelock, are guests at Mr. J. A. Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosebush enter- day.-Lieut. Gilbert spent Sunday at members from here were present. Lott's. named company on Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderwaters.—Mr. Frank In the absence of the president, Mrs. Mr. and Miss Moore Miss Gowley, Mrs. Fred Carr called on their brother Hicks had the misfortune to lose a

### CENTER.

Belleville.

nesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clazie enter-

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Grass and chil-

dren spent Thursday evening with

Mr. & Mrs. S. Anderson, Massassaga.

Shannonville, Monday afternoon.

VICTORIA.

Church was well attended on Sun-

"Hurrah" for the autos, now the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager and Mrs

helping move the saw while

He immediately was driven

but hope to soon see it improving.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gibson spent Sun-

A number went from here to Belle-

AMELIASBURG.

Miss V. Thompson, who has been

The W.M.S. met at the parsonage

Sorry to report Mr. Graney on the

Mrs. A. Noxon returned on Satur-

Truman Ferguson is very sick. We

spending the winter in Trenton.

PICTON.

gers were the direct heirs of Mrs.

The case of David Vandewater was

Two representatives of Cassivan

ling a new \$1,000 organ in St. John's

Roman Catholic Church. The organ

will be used for the first time on

On Tuesday, the fifth concert of the

Collegiate Star Course was given by

the Elmer Davis Company.

amongst the other claimants.

the organist

lage again.

Picton.

busy these days.

Mrs. Wartman, of Napanee is visit- C. A. Mitz on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Russel

J. Sager took tea at Mr. L. Brick-

man's, on Sunday evening.

having his hand taken off

day at Mr. D. Calnan's.

Douglas Redner returned to school on Saturday and Monday.--Mr. W. M. after a couple of weeks illness. Mrs. Heasman had dinner with Mr, John B. L. Redner is on the sick list—Mr. Declor on Sunday. Mr. Detlor had and Mrs. Lewis Lont spent Sunday the misfortune of having three ribs with Mr. Albert Lont Ameliasburg.broken and his shoulder badly G. E. Roblin returned home on Wednesday after visiting his daughter Mrs. L. T. Parks, Toronto.-Miss Phoebe Howell called at Mr. Ridley Andersons on Friday.—Sugar making A few pike have been seen in the is in full blast. We hope it won't last river and the boys already have their too long as it will be death to clover spears in commission.—Mr. J. R. and wheat.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E home Frank St., Belleville, on Friday

### THE HILL

Mrs. Martin Foster of Northport is

### STOCKDALE.

illness, Mr. Bryant of Kingston con- Picton. and report a good run of sap.—Mr. ducted the services.—Mr. and Mrs. Cliad to report Mrs. B. Redner and ducted the services.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford improving. Cyrus Pine was a visitor at Mr. W. H. McMurter entertained a number of Anderson's one day this week.—Mr. their friends on Tuesday evening.— Toronto on Friday night that little snd Mrs. W. H. Morton were in After a short illness with pneumonia, Earle Fox was not improving as well Hillier on Sunday. - Miss L. G. Knapp Mrs. Arnott, wife of our public school as expected. They intended bring- Harry Denton is able to be out again at Shannonville on Sunday visited at the home of Thomas Alex- teacher, passed away very suddenly ander on Sunday. -Mrs Ffed Sprung on Friday morning. The remains were and daughters of Consecon who have taken to the home of her father Mnt. been visiting here during the week returned home on Sunday.—Mr. Elijah there on Sunday afternoon. The better on Sunday afternoon. The better on Sunday afternoon there on Sunday afternoon the better on Sunday afternoon there on Sunday afternoon the better on Sunday afternoon. Anderson's on Sunday.—Mr. J. H. reaved husband and friends have the Chase a local fancier of good stock sympathy of the neighborhood. — Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fergu. and Mrs. J. Barlow of Bell View spent Belleville to-day. was up Trenton way during the week Saturday and Sunday visiting relanegotiating for a pure bred Jersey tives here.—Mr. Thomas Kilbank is visiting at Belleville for the past two visiting friends in Thurlow. able to be out again after being con- weeks, returned on Saturday. fined to the house all winter.—Mr, on Thursday afternoon. All memand Mrs. Lyle Bryant entertained bers present. their friends on Friday evening.-A little boy has come to stay at the sick list. home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perry. J. Ferguson's, Sunday. -The Ladies' Union are planning for a Parlor social at the home of Mr. ville on Saturday. James Bates. on Friday evening March 26th. A good time is promised. a. m.—Mr. Sills of Consecon spent the Mrs. D. Frost has returned home after hope for a speedy recovery. spending a week at Tweed visiting son. -Miss L. Taylor was a Sunday relatives. -Several of our people are ing at the parsonage. guest of Miss Mable McDonald.—Mr. suffering with La Grippe. — Mrs. W.

### CROOKSTON.

Who said spring was not here

A delightful time was reported by all A lecture was given in our church those present - Miss Stella Foster of last Thursday evening by the Rev. ed yesterday, after sessions lasting mative. A program consisting of re-Belleville spent Wednesday and A. R. Sanderson of Belleville on his three days. hope for a speedy recovery.—We ex- highly pleased. Lunch was served by the Guelph reformatory.

Enald attended the Women's Instied the concert given by the pupils of Capt. T. Lake Vanduson. Previous tute held at the home of Mrs. G. Smith

Beulah school in their school house on to making this will Mrs. Griffiths had made an agreement with Mrs. Charles Mrs. Gilbert Vanc.

Mr. Raymond Chambers of Stirling receive the farm in return for looking day last week. is visiting his cousin Mr. James after Mrs. Griffiths. The Terwilli-

Mr. T. Emerson is visiting relatives

A number of pupils in our school Miss May Chambers is visiting her to the other Vandewater case. The brother John of Eldorado.

Mrs. A. Emerson has returned home after visiting friends in Halstead.

Bros.. Montreal, are in Picton instal-Messrs Harry Francis and Leslie Mrs. Reid spent Wednesday at E. S. spent Thursday evening last with Miss Easter Sunday. Mrs. Losee will be delivered another excellent sermon service was conducted at the

FRONT OF THURLOW. Mr. Wm. Clazie attended the Pres- was a large "rowd progent and all spent Sunday in Belleville.—Mr. W. bazze attended the Flow wers unanimous in their praise of the concert Mr. Adams is an arrange of the Tuesday last.

the concert. Mr. Adams is an expert Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grass enter- violinst.

parts splendidly.

### SIXTH CON. SIDNEY.

Mr. R. N. Bird of Chatterton occu-

F. Bennet very ably occupied the Miss Pitman, and Mr. Anderson, all chair. At this meeting it was agreed of Plainfield were guests on Wed Bob at Belleville who is very ill.—Mr. cow last week.—Mr. and Mrs. John the branch would further aid the sol- nesday at Mr. Nelson Beatty's.—A few ing other necessities. The branch funeral of the late Mr. Sine of Thurhas also made several quilts for the low on Monday .- Mr. T. Shewman of needy of the community. At the close Trenton and Mr. Howard of of the meeting the hostess served ronto were guests of Mr. Wm. Rose refreshments. The April meeting is on Sunday.-Mr. Gerald Sine spent a to be at the home of Mrs. F. Bennett, few days with friends in Rawdon recently.-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sinc were guests at Mr. Harvey Dafoe's tained a number of friends on Wed- on Sunday night.-Mrs. Foster entertained friends from Murray on Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Sunday.—Miss Eva Sine spent Sun-Johnson, 2nd con., spent Sunday at day evening the guest of Miss Alma

### ALBURY.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Weese spent Our Young People, to the number Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Stockdale. party given by Miss Buchanan, at her Mr: and Mrs. Clayton Weise Mr. Lauder spent Sunday at Mr. J. G.

were indulged in until the small Mrs. Henry Lamb is spending a few When the party broke up all days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gunn, voted Miss Buchanan an ideal hosat Bayside. Miss Stella Purser, of Coburg, is

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Wm. Sine, held at Mrs. Harry Peck. Mrs. J. E. Crouter and Miss Bea-

rice Crouter is spending a few weeks in Belleville. Miss Bernice Peck spent Saturday and Sunday under the parental roof Miss Gracie Hutchinson, of Trenton, spent a few days last week with

her sister Mrs. Fred Dempsey. Mr. Wesley Weese had the misfortune to lose ahorse on Sunday last Miss Coral Brummel, of Trenton, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Albert Irvine.

Miss Lillian Mutten spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Allison spent going and caught his hand in under, Sunday afternoon at Elijah Russell's Mr. Ross Belnap spent Sunday under the parental roof in Redners-

> Albert Sager is on the sick He is suffering much pain We hope for a speedy recovery. A number from Albury attended dance in Parksville on Monday

### THIRD LINE SIDNEY.

Mr. Bush and daughter from Trenton have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thrasher We are glad to report that Master Audra Brickman stayed with Mrs.

Harold and Miss Muriel Thrasher are of Demorestville were quietly narried and some of the logs were no drain improving after going through an on Thursday on Thursday. improving after going through an on Thursday operation for tonsilitis

tended the funeral of their nephew, Mr. D. Fox received word from Master Geo. Irwin Cordon of Belleville on Wednesday last. We are glad to report that Mr.

HAROLD Mr. Arthur Hagerman and sister spent Sunday with Miss Annie Brown Mrs. David Cotton returned home after spending a couqle of weeks in sr., visited at Belleville last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferguson visit-

> evening in honor of Miss Campion, of Marmora Mr. Blake and May Ketcheson are

The farmers in this neighborhood her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodare preparing to make maple syrup murphy Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weise visited at Rev. Mr. Coon of Tweed and Rev. J. R Bick of this place exchanged Belleville on Saturday

A number from hear were at Belle- pulpits on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw spent James Caughey is very ill. Sunday with the latter's brother. Mr Harvey Wallace of Thurlow. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ketcheson of Cole Moira were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and spent a few days of last week nere As concert and debate were held in and Mr. J. M. Kerr were among the public school here on Friday ev- those who brought loads of coal Mrs Irwin Coleman back to our vil-Our Veterinary, Dr. Fox, is very ening. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that mixed farming is bet- week. Mrs. C. A. Lewis has returned after ter than special farming." Those who supported the affimaticve were Mas-Mr. R. Graham and B. Ferguson ters Willie Duggan, Harry Lovebond are attending military school at and Calvin Tanner. Those on the negative side were Masters Harry Rol-lin, Harold Reed and Harry Douglas The boys deserve great credit for the Mr. W. Canniff, splendid papers that were given. The March 13-The spring assizes closjudges decided in favor of the affir-The first case was a citations and singing was also ren-Belleville spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sister Mrs. McNab.

Thursday with her sister Mrs. McNab.

We are sorry to report a great number of the war. Everyone who had the Service of the Servic ber in Point Anne seriously ill and pleasure of hearing him went home guilty and sentenced to two years in collection was taken up which am- Colborne

ounted to five dollars. Mr. and Mrs. George, Hollinger of Misses Florence Wood and Stella Mitz were guests of Mrs. Bick at the Montreal. Mrs. Miller will be greatly parsonage on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gilbert Vandewater of Moira Windover's hagll and presented their Jones, in which Mrs. Jones was to visited her aunt. Mrs. John Mills one youngest son, Arthur, with an ad-Miss Elsie Tummon has been spend-Griffiths. Mrs. Jones is to receive the Edith Tummon

farm and the money is to be divided guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McKee on Friday evening. postponed till the next sitting of the We are sorry to hear that Mr. P supreme court. His case is similar Cooney is not so well again. Annie Rollins is visiting accused was given his freedom on friends in Cooper.

### MADOC JUNCTION.

Mrs. French and Melville spent last Sunday, the service was well

Miss Bertha Mosher visited friends nere last week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eggleton en- a young wife to mourn his loss.

The W.M.S. meeting was well at- Artnur Windover

On Thursday, in the Opera House, tended last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Service, was neld in Trinity church the home of Mr. and Mrs. the young people of Black Creek Stillman Gay, the district organiser on Sunday at 11 a.m. presented the play "The Colonel's was present and organised a mission Miss Bowen and Miss Alexander presented the play "The Colonel's was present and organised a mission Maid." The hall was well filled, and Band. Miss Elsie Eggleton was electa most pleasing entertainment was ed as delegate to the branch meeting Olive Johnson of Belleville given. All the actors played their and Miss Mabel Eggleton as Cor. Sec. in place of Miss Barker who is leaving for Toronto this week. Miss Barker will be greatly issed i the W.M.S. meetings and work

### WEST HUNTINGDON.

A number from here took part in the debate at Ivanhoe, Friday eve'g. Miss Ella Wright and Mr. Jack West spent Sunday at her home here. Misses Wright's, Saturday. Mr. Cameron Montgomery spent Sunday out of our vicinity.

# WALLBRIDGE.

The error which was made in print ing our last report in the surprise and farewell mentioned it should have Mr. and Mrs. Cliff. Rush instead of

The W.M.S. held their monthly meeting at the hone of Mrs. John Hincheliffe last Wednesday when the officers were elected for the coming Mrs. Jas. Moorman's. year. The same officers were reelected Mrs. Sam. Nicholson and Mrs. C. J attend the branc hem neeting in June urday last. Mr. Samuel Seeley who is sufferfrom a stroke we are sorry to repor: eral of her friends last Thursday is no better,

### BIG ISLAND.

We are sorry to hear of Mr. James spending a few days with Mr. and Cauchey's sickness, but we hope for Mr. E. A. Milk went to Napanee family. on Thursday.

> Mr. S. J. Cole last week. Mr. and Mrs. Durias Johnson were the guests of Mr. C. Allison's on

Thursday. We are glad to see the pleasant in Napanee. spring-like weather. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paget of Denorestville visited at Mr. Sherman Mills'

on Wednesday afternoon Mr. Wilmot Wager spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wager.

Mrs. John Kerr was on the sick list last week. We are sorry that Mr. Geo. Thurston had the misfortune of losing a fine three year old colt recently.

### (From another Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. James Hallett and

daughters visited friends at Stirling last week. Mrs. J. E. Sprague and Mrs. B. Barker of Northport spent Wednesday with their mother, Mrs. W.n. Mr. and Mrs. Durias Johnson took

dinner at Mr. C. Allison's Thursday Mrs. E. Peck and Mr. J. Whitney Mrs. S. Williamson of Bethel vis-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris at ited at Mr. W. Goodmurphy's last

week. Miss Dorothy Goodmurphy Sunday under the parental roof. and Mrs. Albert Wager visited Mr.

While driving over the marsh on Wednesday Mr. Chas. Peck, jr. had Wellman's Corners. the misfortune to get his horse through the ice, but was soon go out without any injury. Mr. Ray Peack and Mr. C. Peck.

last week. Mr. S. Clement was confined to the

harin Hough to a severe cold. Miss Helena Goodmurphy of Picton spent last week at the home of a week's visit in Pr. Edward Co.

A few from the Island were in We are sorry to report that Mr.

spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. Cole as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mrs. Wrightmyer of Bethel is vis-

ting her daughter. Mrs., G. C. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Chambers Sprague Mr. D. B. Salisbury, Mr. S. Mills.

from Picton for Mr. W. Cole last Robins were seen in this vicinity recently

Mrs. Earl Purtelle spent Monday a. Mr. R. Dunning's Some of the Big Island people are having their summer wood sawed by

### FRANKFORD. Mrs. B. Hearns and Mrs. Wm. Van-

Rev. B. F. Byers was in town

Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Miller and famiily have left our town, moving to len Mrs. D. Searles of Salem is spending a few days with her daughter. of the place. A few evenings before tic worker for anything for the good under the former's parental roof. they left, the young people met

dress and a tie pin and watch fob. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist ing a few days with her consin. Miss church met at the hone of Mrs. B Tripp on Thursday afternoon. Rev. J. R. Bick and mother were large crowd was present and a very profitable afternoon was spent A number of people are on

> The Mott brothers have started the saw mill for the season. Geo. N. Sim nons, mother and Harold of Belleville were up attending the funeral of Mr. Arthur Windove:

on, Friday The funeral of Mr. Arthur Wind-Sunday with friends in Campbellford over was held from his late hone on Our pastor occupied the pulpit and Trent street on Friday afternoon The by Rev. J. Batstone and interment was made in Frankford ce netery, He was the eldest son of Mr. Wilbert Windover. Besides his father he leaves Mr. H. Windover and Mr. T. Windover attended the funeral of the late

spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss

week with friends at Napanee and Kingsford. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Homans of Belleville friends in Rawdon. The pastor of the Methodist church the Rev. James Batstone was ill on telligence of the death of his cousin, Sunday, so Mr. J. M. Bell conducted

the service on Sunday evening. The Misses Edith Bell and Meyers spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vandervoort in Trenton

turned home on Monday afternoon af-Miss Bernice Mitz entertained the ter visiting friends in and around Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer attended the funeral of their uncle. Mr. J

### THURLOW.

Nelson of Wooler.

2nd Line. Entertaining is the order of the

Mr. and rMs. Brooker of Toronto are spending a few days at Mr. and Much sympathy is expressed by the and Mrs. Burton Adams entertained Massey were appointed delegates to of his father who was buried on Sat-Mrs. W. Bennett entertained sev-

> evening. Wedding bells will soon be ringing. Miss Bertha Barnum spent Sunday visiting friends in Prince Edward. The community was greatly shocked at the death of Mr. Wm. Sine

Miss Bertha Barlow entertained Miss Jane Cole visited her brother number of her young friends from Belleville and the neighborhood last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. Graham and son

Much sympathy is expressed to the

Miss Edna Barlow of Belleville spent last week visiting her grand parents.

### OAK HIIAS.

Mr. Clifford Lansing is ill with La Grippe. Mrs. Fred Elliott is spending a few days with her mother. Mrs. Wm Wannamaker at Phillipston. We are glad to hear Mr. George McMullen's baby is getting better Don't forget the Box Social at Eg-

By the looks of some of the boxes the purchaser will find the worth of their money. Mr. Percy Eggleton returned home last evening after spending a couple recent big convention of the United

gleton School House, next Friday

night in aid of the Patriotic Fund

of weeks with friends in Great Bend, The sawing machine sawed at retary-treasurer of the United Farm-Messrs Fred Elliott and J. Bronson ers was present, and gave an impressticks either. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hamilton

of Turner Settlement, visited her sister Mrs. Geo. Eggleton. Mr. J. Bronson went to Carmel today, to do some repairing at his sister's home. Mrs. W. Simmon's. Miss Irene, and brother Jack Galliwan, spent Tuesday with friends at

## HALLOWAY.

weight in honor of Miss Campion, of Side was able to resume her detailed the auspices of the Women's line list. Thursday or side was able to resume her detail. Mr. and Mrs, Geo Springs of Peterboro have been spending a few days with the latter's brother. Mr

> Mr. Ed Carter and family left our village and moved on his farm near Bethel Rev. Mr. Church of Colborne spent

a few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan have returned home after spending a few days visiting at Allisonville.

Mr. Wm. Snith has been on the Mr. Sydmer Bird had a bee cutting wood last Wednesday afternoon A few of our young people attended Mr. Thrasher's, at Carmel

visiting friends in Peterboro. Miss Pearl Herman has returned home after visiting her friend, Miss tary khaki suit, with one star on his Ethel Hough at Mrs. A. Wright's recently

Rev. Mr. Lyons preached his farewell sermon last Wednesday evening ville. Kirby is charged with fraud, at the home of Mr. T. Kelly, sr. his alleged method being to issue at the home of Mr. T. Kelly, sr. Rev. Mr. Boulteel will succeed Mr. worthless cheques on the Bank of Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tufts enter-

ening last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Garrison of Sidney spent Sunday visiting their son calls himself Kincade or Lindsay. llarold of this place. Miss McMullen of Anson has been Canadian regiments that wear one visiting her cousin Miss Effie McMul- star, so that any one with such

Mrs. Wm. Bird and daughter Mamissed for she was a very enthus as- bel of Foxboro spent a day recently We are pleased to learn that the smallpox has completely vanished.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Caldwell and Mr and Mrs. M. Hawley of Zion's Hill, home of Mr. Jonathon Wilson.

sum ner. grinding grain for the farmers. Mr. Bruce McMullen's Mr. and Mrs. Richard Townsend and Miss Mildred visited their uncle, Mr.

### CHATTERTON.

Breaking colts is the order of the Mr. Ed. Sine has traded his grey carriage team for a span of colts.

Wm. Bird last Sunday.

Mr. Ed. Sine received the sad in-Wm. Sine of Shannonville on Saturday. Much sympathy is extended to Lela the bereaved ones. Teacher and pupils of Marsh Hill school intend holding their public

Miss Lena Smith is spending the

Mr. J. Sine spent Sunday

school examination on Friday, Mar. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Murphy re- 26. Everybody welcome.
urned home on Monday afternoon af- Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Beatly spend Sunday evening the guests of and Mrs. R. Smith

Mr. Earl Playter left on Tuesday for his home in the west. Mr. E. Wells spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. Frank Cooney

### AMELIASBURG.

Sugar-making is the order of the Miss Bertha Donaldson entertain- day.-Mr. and Mrs. John Troine and ed a number of her friends last Tues- son Clifford also Mrs. Wm. Blakely and sons Cecil and Keith spent Sunday with Mr. E. Blakely,-Mr. Cecil Carley spent Sunday in Wellington.-Mr a number of friends on Thursday evening last .-- M. S. Carrington and family spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Edgar Alyea

TRENTON, March 17-Mrs. Funnell, wife of Ex-Mayor Jesse Fun-Willie spent Sunday visiting friends nell of Trenton died about ten o'clock this morning after a week's illness

# UNITED FARMERS ORGANIZING IN

On Friday night last a largely attended meeting was held at Rednersville in connection with the Farmers' Club of that place. Reeve W W. Anderson gave an excellent address outlining his impressions of the

Farmers of Ontario held at Toronto Mr. J. J. Morrison of Toronto. secretary-treasurer of the United Farmthe United Farmers and of the United Farmers' Co-operative Company. Several other local speakers were then heard, as well as Mr. Thurston

of the Farmers' Sun. It was decided to affiliate the Farmers' Club with the United Farmers. At Massassaga a meeting was held on Saturday night with a large attendance and a branch of the United Farmers was organized. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. W. W. Anderson, Jas. R. Anderson, Arthur Jones, Geo. Moxam, Eugene Fair-

# Mrs. 8 Rose left last Saturday for SWINDLER IN KHAKI SOUGHT

He Has Victimised Storekeepers by

the Worthless Cheque Method. Police of Ontario towns have been notified by the Chief Constables of the dance one evening last week at Toronto and Peterborot o arrest a man going by the name of Harry Miss Annie Kelly is spending a week D. Kirby, age about 26 years, 5 feet nine inches in height, and weighing about 160 lbs., dressed in full milishoulder strap. This man represents Mrs. Pollard of Frankford visited that he is a lieutenant in the third overseas contingent, and a member of the 13th Scottish Rifles of Cavan-Commerce, for more than the ount required, so that the merchant tained a few of their friends one ev- will give him change. His chief pets are book stores, jewelers, fur dealers. and dry goods merchants. He also There is no authorized rank in the

### badge is an imposter. Citizens Temperance Meeting.

The second of the series of educational meetings under the combined auspices of the Belleville Royal TemspZent an evening last week at the plars, W.C.T.U. and the Y's will be held next Tuesday evening, March Several of our young people at 23rd, at the hour of eight o'clock in tended the Sidney Baptist church last the Y.M.C.A. assembly rooms. Temat- 23rd, at the hour of eight o'clock in perance, from the medical standpoint Sunday evening.

Mr. Harold Wannamaker has been will be the subject of an address by hired to work for Sydmer Bird this a physician of this city. Special and our miller is kept busy these days silver collection will be taken up and the proceds handed over to Patriotic Miss Gladys Wilson of Belleville Funds. All citizens concerned in spent over Sunday at her uncle's, Temperance reform are expected be present at this means of imparting up-to-date, scientific knowledge regarding the physical effects of alcoholism.

### MISS ANNIECRAIG

The remains of the late Miss Annie Craig, formerly of this city who died in Brooklyn, N.Y., on March 13 Mr. J. Reid is also busy breaking arrived in Belleville this afternoon accompanied by Mr. Jas, McLaren, a The stork left a young farmer at brother-in-law of the deceased.

# CANADIANS USED BAYONETS TO DRIVE THE ENEMY BACK

FIRST CONTINGENT DISTINGUISED ITSEFL AT NEUVE CHAPELLE, WHEN EVERY MAN FOUGHT LIKE A HERO AND ALL WERE HIGHLY PRAISED-BAYONET WORK WAS PERFECT.

NORTHERN FRANCE, March 16.-In one of the greatest British advances of the war when the Germans were driven back nearly a mile - the Canadians distinguished themselves. They were fighting alongside British and Indian battalions and they displayed wondeful ability, coolness and daring, equalling that of the famous British first line regiments.

When put to the test of using the bayonet they showed superiority over the enemy by capturing trench after trench and flinging the enemy's force back to Neuve Chapelle.

When the goal was reached they effectively repulsed heavy counter-attacks.

"Every officer was proud to lead such splendid fighters," said an officer in the Queen's Own who was slightly wounded. "They swept everything before them, fighting gallantly, and almost as coolly as though they were in Salisbury instead of in Flanders. True, we suffered considerably, but nothing compared with what we did to the Germans. The Canadians are great soldiers. Every man is a hero."

"Every man used his bayonet to perfection," he said, "and fought with the greatest enthusiasm. The Canadians occupied one flank, with the Patricias between them and the British.

"They charged desperately in a long attack, and never once were repulsed, capturing and occupying one German trench, and then charging and taken the next.

"The artillery always fired effectively, time and again shelling the enemy out of his position

"Between the trenches there was mud and slime, and in some places holes which had been made by huge shells, had filled with water, into which men fell and were pulled out by their

"On Wednesday," said a private of the Patricias, "all our bunch was ordered to charge the left trench in sections. By fighting a short distance and then flopping down in the mud we advanced, blazing away, at 300 yards. Then we used the bayonet on the Germans coming out

to meet us. Others who were coming up in the rear then turned their machine guns on us so we retired slightly. Soon we returned to the attack, but their main force refused to come out I broke my bayonet and had to use my rifle butt. The next day we went at them hard, and they never stopped retiring until they reached Neuve Chapelle. Our men enjoyed the charge. It was just what they wanted."

The splendid conduct of the Canadians was greatly praised by the British as well as by our own Canadian officers.

Former criticism of the Canadians being lacking in discipline was shown to be absolutely unfounded, and is now forgotten.

# BELLEVILLE SOLDIERS ARE MENTIONED FOR BRAVERY

Experiences of Fifteenth Boys in the ten shots each, at one-half-inch invis-Trenches--Jokes Between Germans twenty-two-calibre rifles, highest possible score one hundred points, or and British- Capt. O'Flynn's Graphic Letters From the Front.

Capt. O'Flynn at the front, the first one bearing the censor's mark and post stamp of the 21st of February.

The last received from him before this was dated the 18th of Feb. so the this was dated the 18th of Feb. so the this was dated the 18th of Feb. so the this was determined the feeling fine.

The Deacon Shirt Company has a "No news is good news."

Market prices this month ranged deesa way: Butter, 32; eggs, 35; harbor in the afternoon and paddled the sate along the shore, landing on the deesa way: Butter, 32; eggs, 35; harbor in the afternoon and paddled the sate along the shore, landing on Capt. O'Flynn at the front, the first worry as "No news is good news." we! this was dated the 18th of Feb. so that in the interval the Belleville boys had been in the trenches. He says twe have been in the trenches and boack tonight for a short time go back tonight for a short time. It was interesting in the trenches particularly to one who had never particularly to one who had never particularly to one who had never the enthrough it before. It is wonder
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been through it before. It is wondersome fine work under shell fire. They
ful to see the calm way the British
brought some wounded men to safecorporate of the carth and its graduater that they had been seen on
the late of the safe of the afternoon. The name officers and men take everything.

They have a job to do and they are doing it and that is all there is about the some wounded men to safety and one of the English colonels stated that he would recommend that they be mentioned in dispatches.

They have a job to do and they are doing it and that is all there is about the local militial and the color of the take in the afternoon. The news have gone forth to the same sections.

A Belleville man boring a well on the old "Buck's mill" property, when the first thing he know he was a section of the arthury mad been seen on corners of the earth and its graduates have come from the low in the afternoon. The news have gone forth to the same sections.

A Belleville man boring a well on the old "Buck's mill" property, when out in hundreds to assist in the first thing he know he was a section. they are both stretcher-bearers. They showed great coolness and we are the first thing he knew he up and search. The shore of the lake struck a flow of natural gas. Come on fellows, lets organize a few stock lanterns. Capt. John McMahon those who are new at the game. It quite proud of them. A great many companies! is amusing to hear the Germans of the casualties now are because of Richard Smith, a young man emin less than fifteen minutes from the shout "Put up your head." The combatants ioke each other all the time.

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Of the casualties now are because of the chances are all in his favor. The batants ioke each other all the time. batants joke each other all the time. old proverb "familiarity breeds conmoving belt in the company's plant. found the boys as guests of moving belt in the company's plant. One would imagine that they were tempt" is particularly in evidence The Belleville Club of Belleville is keeper, John A Nichol, none the playing a game rather than seeking here and a little more care would of- meeting some opposition in its efforts worse for their thrilling experience

are all anxious to play their part in Throughout the whole of the Cap-Riggs will be the managing spirit. this great conflict. The British offi- tain's letters they are cheerful and Campbellford has secured a contract Vegete Same from five for more conflict. cers spoke very well of our men. You bright. He pays every tribute to calling for twenty-five thousand can never know how much your let- the men and particularly to the reg- sharpnel shells for the government. ters are appreciated. We always look ulars of the English army. He sends Zing! The XVth Regiment Band has been conducting a series of sacred concerts Campion, Wild Mustard and Ox-eye warm in their praise of the efficient dian mail. Do not be surprised if you special messages to some. He refering the Griffin Theatre on Sunday Daisy. dian mail. Do not be surprised if you do not hear from me as it is impossible to the old members of the countries of the coun ble to write sometimes and may be cil and sent his best wishes especially tremely successful.

SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFEK.



I am a woman.

I know a woman's trials.

I know her need of sympathy and help,
If you, my sister, are unhappy because of inhealth, and feel unit for household duties, social
pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me
just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days'
trial of a home treatment suited to your needs;
with references to Canadian ladies who gladly tell
how they have regained health, strength, and
happiness by its use. I want to tell you all about
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how they hive regained realth, see fight, and happiness by its use. I want to tell you all about this successful method of home treatment for yourself, my reader, for your daughter, your sister, or your mother. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home at trifling cost, and without aid from anyone. Men cannot understand women's sufferings; what we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor; and thousands have proved there is hope even for the hopeless in my method of home treatment. If you suffer from pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensations, falling or displacement of internal organs, bladder irritation with frequent urnation, obstinate one to suffer from pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensations, falling or displacement of internal organs, bladder irritation with frequent urnation, obstinate onestigation or piles, pain in the sides regularly enerousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something will about to happen, creeping feeling up the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion, with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living, I invite you to send to-day for my complete ten days' treatment entirely free and postpaid, to prove to yourself that these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at your own home, without the expense of hospital treatment, or the dangers of an operation. Women everywhere are escaping the surgeon's knife by knowing of my simple method of home treatment, and when you are cursed, my sister, I shall only ask you to pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for all, —young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, will explain a simple home treatment thich speedily and effectually cheek green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women, and restores them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter.

From The Belleville-Chicago News.

The Ladies' Rifle Club went there are 13 deaths and straight over to the Gentlemen's ifle Club and challenged it to a shooting contest, so there! The conditions were six contestants a side, ible bullseye, twenty-five-yard range, twenty-two-calibre rifles, highest posten points a hit. The result was that the men scratched out a scaly victory. The score: Ladies, 571; Gentlemen,

and twenty-five dollars in coin was experience yesterday of two young the result. Considerable shower say Port Hopers, Ralph C. Wilson, and

Sunday and Mayor Beatty, oru chap- or when the trouble will be. I will perty on Pinnacle street, next to the New Hotel Quinte. Extensive imlain held service this afternoon. It write as often as possible even if it provements have been made in the

rest assured that every chance I get shown hm courtesy while he was in the four Bellevilles in the United to their care assured that every chance I get shown hm courtesy while he was in the four Bellevilles in the United to their care assured that every chance I get shown hm courtesy while he was in the four Bellevilles in the United to their care assured that every chance I get shown hm courtesy while he was in the four Bellevilles in the United to their care assured that every chance I get shown hm courtesy while he was in the four Bellevilles in the United to their care assured that every chance I get shown hm courtesy while he was in the four Bellevilles in the United to their care assured that every chance I get shown hm courtesy while he was in the four Bellevilles in the United to the United States on the occasion of the anniv- to their own satisfaction the effecersary of the puttong into effect of the Treaty of Ghent, February 17, 1815. Belleville Sunday Schools sent 275 practical information to others. ags of flour to the Belgian sufferers. That's good!

girls in Belleville!

All Belleville boys with the First Contingent were reported well at last

CANADA'S DEAD 159

Ottawa, Mar. 16.-The death roll of the first Canadian contingent, in- from seeding in oats, wheat and barcluding the Princess Patricias, has ley by spraying with a twenty per now mounted up to 159. Of these cent. solution of iron suphate. 58 have been killed in action, while 101 have died of disease or accident. The total number of wounded is well pver the two hundred mark.

The daily lists of killed and wounded are now heavier than ever before, since practically the whole of the first contingent and the Princess Patricias are now right at the front. During the present week alone the casualty lists received here have to talled so far 64 men killed or wound. formation concerning this experimental work MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 87, - - WINDSOR, ONTARIO. ed in the Princess Patricias and 43 tal work.

BELLEVILLE NOTES in the other Canadian regiments. The casualty lists of the past Siv days show eighteen men of the Princess Patricias killed or died wounds and 46 men wounded, while

Exciting Experience in a Canoe.

### WEED ERADICATION

During the past three years (1912-Union, carried on Co-operative Ex- courtroom. Weeds. Some froty-five farmers co-smith of the Bedfordshire Associa-Some of the practical information

gained from these co-operative weed al Sow Thistle and Twitch Grass. 2. That rape is a more satisfactory be devided as follows: use in the destruction of

Twitch Grass than buckwheat. 3. That rape gives much better results in the eradication of Twitch Grass and Perrennial Sow Thistle when sown in drills and cultivated, than it does when sown broadcast. Number Who Have Lost Life Fighting in fall and spring, followed by a well

BladderCampion.

ments will be continued this year. perience in Canada, and it is not pos-Perennial Sow Thiste, Twilch Grass, her existence where it was broken. Bladder Campion or Cow Bell, Wild She wants to return to her mother, Mustard and Ox-eye Daisy All who whom she has been helping to suphave any of these weeds on their port from her earnings. farms are invited to write to the Di- send her home and see that she is ed, whose maiden name was rector of Co-operative Experiments not cast on the world when she gets in Weed Eradiction. O. A. C., Guelph, home. Ontario, who will gladly furnish in-

Balance After Lawer's Bill Has Been at the latest." Paid, Will be Disbursed Under

Supervision of Responsible People The defence of Carrie Davies, who was two weeks ago declared innocent by jury and judge, cost her or her Ralph C. Wilson and Horace Smith Had friends: \$800 or \$900 in hard cash.

What would have become of the

The Red Cross Supply Committee
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held a good deferce, and that it Adrift in a canoe on the cold wa- rallied to her financial ass . ince is was ably presented by H. H. Dewart, K.C., is admitted by all. But it cost Stallan pull out a revolver on Front \$800 or \$900 to present that defence, street, in front of the Victoria Hotel. according to the bills which have The soldier, Sergt. Naphin and officer

## Something For Girl

The Bedfordshire Association announced on the day when they began their collection, that whatever surwith plus there was over the amount of sum noned his life-saving crew and in less than fifteen minutes from the support of her mother. They set out with the ideal that the trial might evidence and would possibly require several months of effort. They were prepared to see the thing through, If there were disagreements of the met with a serious mishap on the

### Won In Swift Strokes

Fortunately Mr. Dewart was able to bring the case to a conclusion with dain held service this afternoon. It write as often as possible even if it was a fine service. The men behaved is only a few lines to let you know I provements have been made in the place and a stock of cars and access the Ontario Agricultural College, in connection with the work of the Ontario Agricultural College, in herself and a physician, and on the nineteenth day after the tragedy the sories will be kept on hand. W. B. connection with the work of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union, carried on Co-operative Ex-

President Hall and Secretary Gold
Were pulled to the surface with grapoperated in this work. The weeds tion have expressed the opinion that experimented with were Perennial \$500 should be sufficient to cover the who took part in these experiments trustees in a sense for some twentymore so as we progress. However to Mayor Panter who had always graphic greetings to the mayors of every instance they cleaned the field prefer to have the bill passed by the The mayor of Belleville sent teleprofited by the experience. In nearly two hundred subscribers, they would has to be higher than \$500.

### How Fund Will Be Divided.

The bill may be subject to reduction without taxing, as some \$100 A newly formed girls' club in Belleville bears the name "The All Round Girls' Club," and seize it from us kid, they sure have some all round as in the sure in the second cultivation, followed by rape sown n dwrills, provides a means of eradicating both Perrennical Sow Thirth Carrell Company in the fund \$400. The sulting the s remain in the fund \$400. This will To provide for Miss Davies

passage to England. \$100 To be deposited with the Bedfordshire Association in England, for disbursement as required to Miss Davies and her mother....\$300 'We do not intend to offer a re-

ward or put a premium upon what cared for hoed crop, will destroy Miss Davies did," said Secretary Wm. Goldsmith this morning. The found her not 'not guilty,' and the judge agreed. She is the orphan daughter of a British soldier, and her mother's eyesight is failing. These co-operative weed experi- girl has been through a terrible ex-The weeds to b xprimnted with are sible for her to take up the thread of

> In Good Hands. "Our honorary vice-president, Mr.

of Bedfordshire, and Mr. Leeds Smith, J.P., and Lady Wiseman will see to it that the money is disbursed properly, according to the needs of

ately. There are still a few collec-FUND WILL PROVIDE FOR HER. tors with lists to be completed, and I should hear from them by Tuesday

Regiment called at the police station and reported that he had seen an Deshane visited the place where the Italian stayed near Pinnacle and Wharf streets but the Italian was not

ascertained that no information of a deliver to the undersigned solicitor casualty had been received at his for the executor of the estate. the former home, but the report had been names and addresses and full partie current in Tweed for several days.

Mr. W. F. Osborne, of Massas aga jury, appeals to be fought, or a battle ice at the bay bridge the other evening. He was driving a light vehicle March, 1915. with his father and two lady rela-Suddenly the horse went through the ice. Mr. Osborne, senior jumped on the back of the horse and

pling irons.

Mr. W. C. York, a brother of the sale. deceased Blanche York, collapsed af- R.M.D. No. 1, Picton, Ont. ter the Robinson trial at the Court House last Thursday. He was taken to the Paisley House, attended by a doctor, and soon recovered .- Napan-

burn, Rev. R. C. Magee, curate of ture, 5 acre orchard and 12 acres of St. George's cathedral, Kingston, and pine and hardwood bush. Rural daily Rev. M. G. Lansbury, Parham, were mail Convenient to church and school ordained in St. Mary Magdalene's Church by the Bishop of Kingston, on For further particulars, apply on the Sunday morning. In the evening the Bishop confirmed a large class, also

E. Shorey or Frankford P. O. R inducted Rev. J. H. H. Coleman as No. 2. Vicar of St. Mary Magdalene Church, Napanee.

## OBITUARY

### MRS. ANNA DROUGHAN

Mrs. Anna Droughan, an elderly lady, passed away on March 12th at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. We want to James McNamara, this city. Deceas-Anna Foster, was a native of Smith's Falls. Until recently she was a resident of factories, station, well fenced, land that place. Her husband preceded her to the tomb 17 years aglo. In religion

# For Quick Sale

Up-to-date Livery, Feed and Miss Davies and her mother.
"We will close the fund immedifor from 75 to 100 horses. Ap-Sales Stables. Accommodation

WHELAN & YEOMANS

## For Sale

room House. All modern co:veniences. Good basement and hardwood floor.

Also one 8-room house, now under construction.

Will be sold singly or en bloc. Apply to WHELAN & YEOMANS

lars of thir claims; and that after such last mentioned date the execu tor will proceed to distribute the to having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had no

BAY BRIDGE AND take notice further that the executor will not be liable for the executor will not be liable for the executor any part thereof to any per tate or any part thereof to any per son or persons of whose claim he shall not have received notice at the time of such distribution Dated at Belleville this 8th day

> O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn Standard Bank Block, Belleville Solicitors for the executor

### FARM FOR SALE.

In the county of Prince Edward six miles from Picton, and one m Later the dead animal and car. from Bloomfield. County road, rura mail, telephone. 191 acres first class lands, no stone, 20 acres apple or chard, out 12 years, all red winter fruit. Solid brick house, 12 room banked barns, hipped roofed in good repair. Never failing water supply First calls fruit, grain, vegetable and dairy farm. Price rigght for quiet Write G. F. Hepburn, owner

### FARM FOR SALE

That desirable farm, belonging the estate of the late Sidney Sharpe, east 1-2 lot, 22 con 4. Sidney. containing 100 acres. Farm is in a fine state of cultivation. Large brick residence, good barn, drive-house and Rev. L. G. O. Walker, Bannock-watered. Spring creek through page other outbuildings. Well fenced and

### FOR SALE.

155 acre farm at Sidney Town Hall 8 miles from Belleville, well watered Suitable for both grain and stock Apply J. E. Ketcheson on premises

### Farm for Sale

95 acres, one mile west of Welling ton, on Lake Ontario, well watered frame house, good barns, 5 acres of young orchard, 5 acres wood, convenient to school, church, cameing Bowerman, Wellington, Pr. Edward

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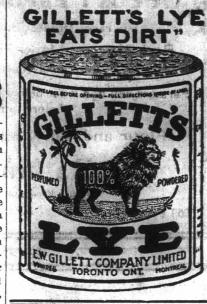
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# SALVAGE WORK ON ILL-FATED

Although some months ago, salvage work on the ill-fated "Empress of Ireland" has only recently drawn o a close in the St. Lawrence River. Probably no sunken wreck has presented a more difficult task for the salvors than this ship. Originally, the Canadian Government employed a Canadian organization, which made use of facilties developed by William Wallace Wotherspoon, the wellknown salvage expert. The latter personally attended to the work, and was a potent factor in its success, although the fullest credit must be These were come entangled.



given to others, and acknowledge- heeled over at a very sharp angle and ment must be made to the splendid settled deep into the mud of the river services rendered by the British naval ils of the work and made especially divers who assisted in the hazardous hazardous the operations incident to task of recovering the bodies of the getting through the steel side of the jead as well as the mails and the sil- craft and following a devious route ver bullion stored in the specie room. into the ships' strong-room. These At this particular point on the St. efforts required that the diver should Lawrence where the "Empress of work at the very unusual depth of Ireland" went down the water is 160 feet inside the body of the founuite 138 feet deep to the surface of dered liner and to make them familiar that could possibly be reached, and Palatine with Chicago and the sureach slack tide twice a day. Apart doorways and one wide passage were

nable the diver to guide himself by part in the operations. This tele- notable advance in deep-water salis sence of touch—something upon phone gear was of English design but vage operations, and shows that even which he has to depend very largely somewhat improved by American the dangerous conditions on the St.

soon as one couple came to the surface two more men were immediately ready to carry on the work. One of the best things done was that of drilling into the side of the ship and cutting an ample passageway. The men worked upon a piecework basis, and they pushed ahead so rapidly that their rate was but little short of that ordinarily deemed excellent at a shipyard and in the open air.

The salvage craft was provided the divers received their air from North-Western Railroad-The Foster storage tanks instead of from pumps as is the common custom, andthere was also a hospital for decompres-United states in foundation work for scribed by the British Admiralty, tests, and while the unusual number of twelve divers were engaged upon application of hydrostatic pressure president of the Chicago Edison Co., instead of opening his air valve, he John R. Thompson, the nationally screwed it closed and actually broke off the little hand disk. After that Mr. Bart Foster will superintend the the valve by mistake.

the soft mud bottom, and high tide with their objective, they were pre- this was really the prime concern of rounding district, the run at a modincreases this by quite 44 feet. This viously schooled by means of a cardmeans a very strong current, espection board model of the internal structure Railway; also the bullion and specie hour and fifteen minutes. ally at ebb tide, and imposed a work- along their route. Further that their in the strong-room were salved; and American make and thin enough to The telephone played an important This entire undertaking marks a ville News.

under way plans for launching a large stock ranch near Palatine, Ill. with a compressed air system, and on the main line of the Chicago & Brothers have secured title to a fine tract of high land just at the edge of sion tank, such as is used in the Cook County, about fifty minutes by train, from Chicago. On their ranch sky scrapers. The diving was carried they will raise stock and poultry. out agreeably to the practices pre- The new place, which by the way bears the rather descriptive name of after certain well-known scientific Overlook Ranch, is situated in the fertile Lake Zurich region, one of the best known dairying districts in the the job, only one man lost his life. Middle West. In this vicinity also, He, unfortunately, slipped from the are located the model farms of severside of the sunken liner and dropped at of Chicago's most prominent geninto much deeper water. The sudden tlemen farmers, Mr. Samuel Insull, confused him, and in his excitement, has a model stock farm here, so has

fatality every valve seat was notched business and live on the ranch. Fred so that the air would reach a diver will continue the active management and keep him alive until aid could be of his rapidly growing shoe business sent to him, no matter if he did jam here, but will make the ranch a sum mer and fall residence. A beautiful All of the bodies were recovered by kept automobile road connects

The order of the day appears to be ng period of about 30 minutes at risks might be lessened flanking up to date substantially most of the back to the land and when the Foster mail pouches have been brought to Brothers joined the growing group rom that, the water was so cold that bulkheaded off in order that the men the surface. In addition to this, the of city men, who are turning their the divers' hands soon became numb. should not go astray nor their hose, and to protect them it was necessary lifeline or telephone connections beland," which were a menace to navigation, were cut away with air drills. their recrudescence. - Chicago-Belle-

Mrs. J. W. Coulter of Foxboro left at noon today fro New Bedford, Mass., telephone engineering practices. Be- Lawrence will not daunt determined where she will spend several months After the sinking, the "Empress of cause of the dangers involved, the present of partly righted herself, then divers work always in pairs, and as petent experts.—Scientific American. visiting her two sisters and her brophetand" partly righted herself, then divers work always in pairs, and as

THE RITCHIE COMPANY, LIMITED.

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# Ten Dollar Sale of Ladies' & Misses' SPRING SUITS

## A Letter that is Self **Explanatory**

The following offer, although received over a month ago, was, needless to say, immediately accepted. We withheld the an nouncement until after the formal openings and now we place them on sale at the price sug gested by the manufacturers in the following letter. It is indeed a great chance for our customers to secure a \$6 pair of Silk Cor sets at the extremely low price of \$3,50. Read:-

Quebec, Feb. 4, 1915. Messrs. Ritchie Co. Limited.

Belleville, Ont.

In time of war everybody has to make sacrifices-retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers, etc .- and more so the manufacturer who is doing an export

We ourselves make a lot of high grade corsets, especially in silk for export trade. Unfortunately this year our exportations have considerably decreased on account of the war and we have on hand at present about 200 dozen SILK CORSETS for export, where usually we would not have any at all, so we have decided to clear

them out at a sacrifice. We have divided the above meneioned 200 dozen in 5 and 10 dozen lots between 25 of our best clients through-out the country. We believe that you can handle one of these 10-dozen lots yourself with advantage, and by selling them at about—say \$3.5t pair you will help your corset department and at the same time give your customers a great bargain. Kindly let us know by return mail

if this proposition is acceptable to you-Yours truly,

DOMINION CORSET CO.

Makers of the Famous



P.S.-Lots contain full range of sizes,

SEE THEM AT THE CORSET COUNTER

## Values ranging as high as \$20 on sale at \$10

Don't delay the seeing of these exceptional Suit values for they are Real Bargains. About three dozen in all to clear at this price in such desirable shades and materials as Black and White Checks, Navy, Brown, Tan, Black and Copenhagen, in Serges and I weed Effects. The Suit Coats are all medium length, while the Skirts are for the most part good and full. When one considers that the usual values of these Suits ranged as high as \$20,00 it can be realized that \$10.00 they will clear quickly at.....

### SPECIAL VALUES IN LADIES' NEW YORK **BLOUSES**

Tney are indeed the

very latest effects in blouses shown in embroidered voile of white

and sand shades, low neck and long sleeves with collar and front of wai\_t trimmed with lace edgings, also blouses of natural rajah silk shaće with high military collar and low roll collar, long sleeves and two pleats down front very special value at

\$1.50

## The Millinery Parlors are in Full Bloom

THE STYLE SECRETS ARE OUT. The new Millinery Styles were viewed by hundreds of admiring



ladies on opening days Scores bought & had their new spring hats laid away. but that does not diminish our extensive showing of new millinery. Our workrooms have sent out dozens of new models for your inspection this week, including some of the most stunning that we have yet displayed.

You are invited to see

(2nd Floor)

## Remarkable Values in Crepe Dresses, \$1.98

They have just arrived from New York and we can safely say that one could not buy the material and make so stunning, a dress as these as so low a price. They feature the new style such as the flared skirt made up in faucy figured crepes in mauve and blue with cuffs and collar of contrasting shade and vest front, collar \$1.98 and cuffs trimmed with white val. lace. Very special dress value at......

## The Newest in Dress Goods, Suitings and Silks

Our Dress goods counter is loaded with the newest of the new materials for spring. Many new novelty materials and many new shades are introduced here for the first time. Make it a point to see them.

### "Chic" Styles in Ladies' and Misses' Spring Juits, Coats and Dresses

The collection of ladies and misses outer spring apparel on show in the mantle room is indeed magnificent. Every day new nodels take the place o those sold Your inspection invited-

### DRESS MAKING

The Dress Making parlors are now open for the spring season with Miss Cook in charge. Miss Cook has been to New York studying the latest style tendencies and her knowledge of the spring styles wil indeed be beneficial to Ladies desiring first class dressmaking and ladies tailoring.

# SEE DISPLAYS IN WINDOWS The Result of the Re

# **OPERATIONS**

By Taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio - "My left side pained me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an opera-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became regular and free from pains. I had

tors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise.' - Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 7305 Madison Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hanover, Pa, -"I suffered from female trouble and the pains were so bad at times that I could not sit down. The doctor advised a severe operation but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Compound."—Mrs. ADA WILT, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and beld in strict confidence.

# WON'T REVIVE

lay against Dr. C. K. Robinson, Tamslums doing magnificent work in the at the hospital at 4.30 this afternoon but just at present they have no intention of doing so. The charge high schools and universities, but reporting upon the injuries received would be concealing a body. The attorney-general is waiting the restorney-general is waiting the restorney-general is waiting the restorney-general is waiting the restorney-general is waiting the restorney of our children. What are we doing President Capt. J. L. McLean; meanport of the county crown attorney for the other 95 per cent? of Napanee, but he does not antici-

### Death of Anson Jones

aughter, Mrs. J. S. Wardner, Big chine for the schools. sland, Anson Jones departed this ife. Mr. Jones was born in the 8th on Big Island, where his daughters, from the country who came to dis-Mrs. J. S. Wardner and Mrs. Albert pose of their produce.

Jutant at once. Those officers and N.C.O.'s who are not yet posted to Mrs. J. S. Wardner and Mrs. Albert pose of their produce. Wager, survive him. Interment was made in Victoria cemetery.

CONTRIBUTIONS WANTED Mrs. F. L. Wanklyn, of 241 Drummond street, Montreal, is making an active canvass in the interests of the Canadian Overseas' Railway Construction Corps, which is being drawn from varoius parts of the country, and will thankfully receive contributions of mufflers, nitts, and heavy socks for the officers and men of this unit.

### **Charged With Desertion**

Private Renfrew of Kingston, who as arrested, was brought back tha tcity and placed in cells by Lt-Col. Hughes to await court-martial on the serious offence of deserting during active service.

### Repairing City Hall Floor.

Repair work is being done on the worn. These portions are being re Bywater.

### Sent to Victoria Industrial School. Two boys aged 14 and 12 years,

were this morning committed by Magstrate Masson to the Victoria Industhe surveillance of the police for

### Tobacco Seller Fined.

fined \$5 and costs for selling tobacco without a license. This should be a warning to those who break the law in Belleville

### ST. ANDREWS BY THE SEA.

Nature has wone much for St. Anrews. No prettier place can be visi-

There are excellent sea bathing fa-

## "CITY PROBLEMS" THAT PRESS FOR SOLUTION

Mr. Woodsworth's Masterly Address Last Evening at the High

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, Winnipeg's well known social worker, addressed a deeply interested audience last but the first night in the assembly room at the bottle I took of High School. Mr. C. M. Reid occupied the chair and introduced the speaker.

The lecture was illustrated with a number of charts, bringing out the salient facts before the audience in way that could be easily grasped Mr. Wordsworth recommended a social survey of the city, to ascertain conditions as to unemployment,

attendance of children at se tate of homes and what was being done to meet local conditions or re quirements. At his previous visit here three

years ago he had found as bad conditions at Point Anne as he had seen nywhere in Canada. There was no use to assert that we had no slums or slum conditions in

Canada. He had seen them in every city he had visited. Speaking of unemployment, Mr. Wordsworth said that in England the government took measures to deal with such situations. We couldn't expect to keep dumping 400,000

foreign immigrants into Canada every year and not have much unemployment. The school should become a social centre, for the community. It is only lately that we are beginning

to find out what a valuable asset we ossessed in our schools and school buildings. The school curriculum should be greatly enlarged. Those who go out from our schools now are not fitted

for any calling. Our girls would for the most part become housekeepers but were receiving no training for the In Canada we were far be- plied with hind in technical education. The apprenticeship system had

been practically abolished in Canada, and as a result our boys were going It was stated from the department out from our schools to become porf the attorney-general that there is ters, messengers, helpers, etc., bea further charge which they could cause they had no instruction. In Chicago he had seen boys from the

pate that any further steps will be school house. It was a good place for Hopkins. the parents to meet n the evening

and get acquainted with the children

and other parents. In New York

they had introduced moving pictures into the schools, and at Winnines On Friday, at the home of his they also had a moving picture ma-

around Plainfield. He was a veteran of the Fenian Raid. During the last a rest room in connection with the several years hehas made his home city market for the use of the women manding their companies to the ad-

ject Mr. Wordsworth discussed in a tions direct to the adjutant. -Picton Times. very illuminative way "wages and the cost of living," "child mortality," "eugenics," and "Wanted—a com-

At the close a hearty vote of thanks was tendered on motion of Principal MacLaurin and Mr. Burnham Mal-

taken up on Monday morning by the

Yesterday afternoon rifles and bay- To be company Sergt. Major .onets were issued to the 39th and work began in rifle and musketry exercises.

Lieut-Col. J. A. Little, commanding floor at the city hall upstairs. In 96th Regiment, Port Arthur, was in some places the flooring had become town yesterday visiting Major A.E.

> The orderly officer at the barracks today is Lieut. W. P. Eastwood.

All hotel and liquor stores in Belleville have been placed out of bounds trial School, Mimico, for stealing bi- for N.C.O.'s and men except from the Tor be acting Lance SCorporal-The lads have been under the hours of 6 p.m. to 9.30 p.n. The proprietors of licensed places have been asked to co-operate with the officers, to see that the regulations Smart. The men did not wear their are observed, by doing everything great coats and carried their new is-A rgocery keeper was this morning they can to promote sobriety and good sues of bayonets, rifles and order among the men.

> The following regimental series numbers have been assigned to the 14000 inclusive.

the overcrowded resorts of the Unifoliow in the proper serial order and ted States.

States. the full official number will be used sending a certificate to the orderly stipation.

# **WORLD'S GREATEST KIDNEY** REMEDY

"Fruit-a-tives" Have Proved Their Value In Thousands of Cases

### WONDERFUL REGORD OF A WONDERFUL GURE

Only Remedy That Acts On All Three Of The Organs Responsible For The Formation Of Uric Acid in The Blood.

Many people do not realize that the Skin is one of the three great eliminators of waste matter from the body. As a matter of fact, the Skin rids the system of more Urea (or waste matter) than the Kidneys. When there is Kidney Trouble, Pain In The Back and Acrid Urine, it may not be the fault of he kidneys at all, but be due to faulty Skin Action, or Constipation of the

"Fruit-a-tives" cures weak, sore, aching Kidneys, not only because it strengthens these organs but also because "Fruit-a-tives" opens the bowels, sweetens the stomach and stimulates

"Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all dealers at 50c. a box. 6 for \$2.50, trial size. 25c. or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited,

Capt. H. Sauva is the orderly off cer for duty tomorrow.

Rations will in future be issued at

We were spending millions on our fon the purpose of investigating and We should extend the use of the bers Lieut. P. R. White, Lieut. L. W.

A provisional school for infantry has been authorized in connection with the battalion with the object of enabling officers and N.C.O.'s to qualify for promotion up to the rank of field Speaking of another problem, Mr. officer. The school will com nence on Wordsworth said it was no use to the 1st of April and last six weeks. concession of Thurlow 72 years ago, abolish hotels until we had something better to put in their place.

Officers and N.C.O.'s desirous of tak-

Lieut-Col. J. A. V. Preston, O.C. the 39th Battalion, has been pleased to make the following provisional ap-

### pointments-

To be company Sergt. Major .-Private, A. A. Haggerty. To be acting Sergeants-No. 143 Pte J. M. O'Rourke

No. 76 Pte A. E. McGlashan No. 73 Pte W. O. Luscombo No. 89 Pte E. Campbell o be acting Corporals-

No. 74 Pte H. J. Price No. 75 Pte E. H. Liddle No. 78 Pte A. H. Ketcheson No. 140 Pte D. Mossman

"D" CO. To be Co. Quarter Master Sergt .-

To be acting Sergeants-Pte. G. Symon

Pte. A. Rrmitage Pte. J. Butler Pte C. Lawrence Pte. E. Taylor

Pte. C. R. McConnell To be acting Corporals-Pte. F. Curtiss

Pte. R. A. Clarke

Pte. W. J. Johnston

Pte. W. A. Michael Pte. J. Langman Pte. G. Clarke Pte. F. Leveridge

The 39th battalion this morning marched out in command of Lt-Col. ridge pouches. The turn-out was a most creditable one.

### HOW'S THIS?

39th Battalion in the Canadian Over- ward for any case of Catarrh that We offer One Hundred Dollars Reseas Expeditionary Forces-Al2001 to cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh.

All numbers heretofore assigned are cationist. It is the most popular of Canadian Seaside Resorts and it to each thus No. 1 becomes A12001

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known for Canadian Seaside Resorts and it to each thus No. 1 becomes A12001 of Canadian Seaside Resorts and it is now chosen by large numbers of summer visitors from New York and No. 10 becomes A12010 and so on. All in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any oblisoston who desire to get away from numbers subsequently assigned will ancially able to carry out any obli-

cilities at half a dozen places in the in all records and returns in all Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intercases. Officers com nanding com- nally acting directly upon the blood The Canadian Pacile has rebuilt panies will at once make the necestification of those who desire the quietness of cottons who desire the quietness of cottons of the canadian panies will at once make the necestary alterations in regard to those of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for contractions of the system.

# \$40,000 TO BE RAISED IN BELLEVILLE IN THE

Two Days Set Apart Next Week For This Prupose-Patriotic Reeting On Friday Evening in Opera House-Organization **Last Evening** 

jective of the Belleville Patriotic cam- who is in the city, states that he has paigr com nittee. This they will en-Thursday of mext week. Believille is going to link up with the Canadian Patriotic Fund

Mr. Henry Sneyd explained the distribution of the money and stated that Senator Corby who is now in Otta-Patriotic Fund

Last evening about 40 prominent citizens gathered at the armouries headquarters, Bridge St. to organize for the campaign. Gol. S. S. Lazier occupied the chair and explained the object of the campaign and the reason for it. So far there had been purely voluntary subscriptions of about to affiliate with the Dominion Fund the citizens felt that the local organisation should not come enpty handed but be able to transfer an explained for the armouries of the specific provides and the reason for it. So far there had been purely voluntary subscriptions of about to affiliate with the Dominion Fund the citizens felt that the local organisation should not come enpty handed but be able to transfer an ened, that they will take an our capacitation. There will be assurance of the men named, that they will take an our capacitant in the campaign will be assurance of the men named, that they will take an our capacitant in the campaign will be assurance of the patient and continuous way in which as our organist you have given your time and talent uncomplainingly to our choir and congregation. There

Wills, ex-Mayor, was appointed made in the office on Bridge street shows the need of patriotic co-opera-below the Belleville Club, Limited tion.

Forty thousand dollars is the ob- Mr. W. C. Rean, Dominion organiser been through a good many canpaigns but has found none in which the deavor to raise on Wednesday and public seems so anxious to respond.

Cities are urged to look after depresident of the campaign committee pendants of men killed until such and Mr. Stewart Robertson vice-time as the Government makes the chairman Headquarters will likely be first instalment of pensions. This

# WALTER CRAIG WRITES FROM THE BATTLE FRON

# wholly moved by the spirit of self-spirit for which we covet length of days for you) is of all talents perhaps the most unselfish its strains cheering the pesserby; lingering in the minds and penetrating the soul of the world which we cover length of days for you) is of all talents perhaps the most unselfish its strains cheering the pesserby; lingering in the minds and penetrating the soul of the world which we can and the Riggs' Garage has made no mistake in having sequenced his conviction. ville Boys.

this finds you the same.

getting some rest for the next time We were so close the first time for this time, hoping this finds you hat we could hear them talking well. and singing. I like it fine up to the present and ate the rest of the cake.

Walter

France. Feb. 25, '15, Will sent me, in the trenches and it tasted all right.

1 am writing a few lines to let but none from Belleville yet. We are you know I am well and am hoping all O.K. and have a good time. Be sure and remember me to all Well, we were in the trenches for friends and don't you worry about me. I have received all the mail you have some rest for the next time well, mother, I will have to close when I summarize the community with the first summarize the mail you have sent me so far.

Well, we were in the trenches for the next time when I have received all the mail you have sent me so far.

Well, we were in the trenches for the peaceful happy moments roll, when Jesus shows his smiling face, There's sunshine in the soul.

# HELD CONCERT

former "Bellevillians" in Winnipeg turned out "en masse" to the above event and were not disconnicted for the same turned out "en masse" to the above the result and were not disconnicted for the same turned out "en masse" to the above the result and were not disconnicted for the same turner. Are the result in the same turner are the same turner and were not disconnicted for the same turner. Are the result in the same turner as event and were not disappointed for Hary Snell, Will Moult, Fred Smith, it was the most sociable and enjoy- P. G. Young, and a great many other able and therefore the most success- whose names were not secured. fur affair yet held by the Club. The North West Commercial Traveller's Hall was secured for the occasion and They're Popular it was packed to the doors. During the hour and a half a splendid Concert was given as follows:-

### Programme

The state of the s
At the Piano Mr. J. S. Yuill
Vocal Miss Hancoc
Vocal Miss Watere
Reading Miss Ha
Vocal Mrs. D. B. Snide
Piano Dhet Torence Turner an
Arthur Noake
Vocal Miss Blanche Turne
Trio . Messrs. W. Lennox, F. W.
Wooton and Will Crus
Vocal Mrs. J. E. Thomso
At the Piano Mr. J. S. Yuill
God Save the King.

On the platform were President H. Turner, Hon. President, R. H. Shanks and Vice-President Geo. H.

Hall was cleared for Dancing, and about 80 couples stayed to trip the light fantastic but as it was Saturday long experience that if they cure their night all merriment had to cease at 11.55 in order to be out of the Hall before midnight, one and all saying it was the best arranged may learned from minor Kidney ills with Dodd's Kidney Pills they need not fear those more terrible development. at 11.55 in order to be out of the Hall before midnight, one and all saying it was the best evening yet spent in our Club. Some of the more settled ones did not dance but took full enjoyment out of the cards, many full enjoyment out of the cards, many which were in progress in games of which were in progress in For cured Kadneys mean pure blood. the adjoining Card Rooms.

The great success of the entertainment was due to the energetic and ment was due to the energetic and Pills are universally popular. Committee, as follows,—Bert Wal-

on and Ed. Coulson. Among those present were,-Mr. old home. and Mrs. H. E. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mrs. J. D. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gerow, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cheaper than ever at the Scantle-Knigh, Mr. and Mrs. Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cheaper than ever only. Wall paper thankful woman that she had cone Sale now in full swing.

One theold. New Store. Wall paper thankful woman that she had cone off so fortunately.

One theold. New Store. Wall paper thankful woman that she had cone off so fortunately. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian, Mr. C. Waiker, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McKenze, Ethel McKnight, Florence Young, inst. is taken on the strength.

No. A12150 Pte. G. A. Wilfred have today is Capt. H. Sauva. Next for duty, Capt. R. Vanderwater.

The orderly officer at the barracks today is Capt. H. Sauva. Next for duty, Capt. R. Vanderwater.

Hall, Waterer, Hancock, Lennox, Anderson, Eisler, Hocken, Ross, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Hall, Messrs. Wm. Mundell sr., Geo. H. Allen, T. J. Spafford Last Saturday night (March 6th)

Ley, E. J. Burleigh, S. C. Chisholm;

Donald Nicholson, Will Cruse, Frank

# in Nova Scotia

Why Dodd's Kidney Pills Are a Household Remedy.

While refreshments were being served in the Dining Room by Caterory of the Morrison and his able staff, the Hell was cleared for Danging and Hell was cleared for Dangi

years since Dr. Doyle has visited his

Capt. N. A. Peterson. Dundas St.

# **SURPRISE AND**

About 50 members of the Wall-bridge congregation gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Massey on

Monday evening to convey to Mrs.
Massey their appreciation of her services as organist and choir leader.
The pastor, Rev. L. M. Sharpe acting as chairman called on Mrs. Wilbur Sharpe to read the following ad-

Mrs. C. J. Massey. Dear Mrs. Massey:-

We believe in present opportuni ties, and we have therefore assembled to show "our faith by our works. The past is behind us and you; but we have not forgotten its privileges and your faithfulness, though you may have sometimes thought that we were not very appreciative. We are all familiar with the proverb and its several applications "Music bath its several applications "Music hath its Last evening about 40 prominent cibest speakers to come to Belleville to is where the sacrifices you have made it has very potent influence in connec

handed but be able to transfer an men named, that they will take an our choir and congregation. Thereamount to the fund commensurate with the city's size and importance.

Those present entered heartly into the spirit of the meeting and Mr. J.

Citize are hyperded to look after defore we use the present as a time Burial at Smith's Falls. been instrumental in scattering Droughan took place on Monday to among us and "Act, act in the living St. Michael's church, where the Rev. the crudest knowledge." present, heart within and God o'er- Father Killeen conducted a solemn rehead." Our trust and appreciation quiem mass. The remains were for- ly copied," pursued Britz. "If y u reaches on into unforeseen future warded to Smith's Falls, the former also and as we ask you to receive this Plateau, Cut Glass Bowl and bearers were Messrs. M. Lynch, F. fact that Mrs. Missioner learned her Bouquet of Carnations as token, may Allore, W. Smith, Jas. Copeland, Jos. necklace had been stolen." it be the suggestion to you in a Legault and F. Dolan. concrete form of the hope which we have that you may long be spared to enjoy them and (selfishly, may we Automobile Expert Secured add?) to aid us and lead us in the "Service of Song in the rouse of known in Foxboro has removed into the Lord" in our midst. In so doing belleville and taken up an importance wholly moved by the spirit of self-wholly moved by the spirit of self-prinacle street. Mr. Lloyd is perand penetrating the soul of the worand penetrating the soul of the worim having secured his services. shipper: and, sublime thought! reaching on and on into the great beyond Heavily Fined. and giving us a forecast of the Heaven which is to be.

carol to the king,

songs we cannot sing, Yes, there's sunshine, blessed sun- hundred dollars.—Minden Echo. When the peaceful happy moments Parade of Horses.

Signed on behalf of thr communi-

Mrs. W. J. Sharp. Mrs. John Chisholm. Mrs. Sam Nicholson. Mrs. H. Bowers. Miss L. Wright. L. M. Sharpe, Pastor.

Mrs. Massey although taken entirely by surprise made a very feel-

After a short prayer by the Pastor

# TROPICAL FRUITS ARE CROWN AT

People Have Learned from Long Ev- Rev. gentleman is a great adnirer of of the late Joseph Craig, a former convenient virtue for us, but—let us perience that by Curing the Kidney plants, and takes great delight in Belleville official and was at one time Ills They Benefit the Entire Body. growing them. At the present time at the head of one of the departments Spry Harbor, Halifax Co., N. S., Mr. Leigh has a lemon and orange of the Ritchie Company. Latte March 15th.—Special—"I have tak- tree in his house which he has grown en a couple of boxes of Dodd's Kidney from the seed. both of which have Belleville by Mr. James McLaren and Pills and have received great benefit fruit on. A short time ago Mrs. Leigh Miss Francis McLaren of Brooklyn, from them. They are certainly a fine picked a ripe lemon from the one tree N.Y., and Miss Stanley of Ottawa. pill for anyone suffering from Kidney from which she nade a lemon pie. trouble." So says Mrs. Alex. E On Tuesday of this week the W.M.S. Nilchey, and she speaks the sentimet at the parsonage and Mr. Leigh ments of a large number of the woorange and treated the ladies present Dodd's Kildney Pills have so long each with a piece, who were loud in

# **ESCAPE FROM**

On Sunday Miss Wheeler of Trenton had a narrow escape from drowning near what is known as the flats past few days were Ernest Geen, H. Committee, as follows,—Bert Wallace, chairman; Will Lennox, Deb. is visiting his mother and brothers above Nigger Island. Miss Wheeler Snider, Jasper Doolittle, Frank Wootvers since Dr. Dovle has visited his Trenton to the Ameliasburg shore and when about 100 yards from shore when about 100 yards from shore guest this evening of Col. Hendrie broke through the ice. She was carry-Lieutenant Governor-General at Capt. N. A. Peterson. Dundas St.
West, was eighty-nine years of age ing a valise at the time and this she yesterday, and hale and vigorous. The Ontario extends congratulations.

Droke through the ice and after break-threw upon the ice and after break-the ice into cakes while attempting to get out she at last managed to Bring in your pictures and get Great Wall Paper Bargains at the Scantlebury New Wall Paper Store, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Farman, Mr. and proceeded on her way a wet but Wall paper and thankful woman that she had cone Sale in full swing.

Of the household effects of the late Mrs. Gibbs at the residence in the village of Foxboro on Tues. March 23 at one o'clock. No reserve.

Ira Simmons, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE.

### AUCTION SALE.

of Stable equipment, rigs and household effects at the residence of British & Colonial Press, Limite the late W. R. Vandervoort, lot 18, Concession 2, Sidney township, on. Wednesday, March 24 at 1 o'clock sharp. No reserve as Mrs. Vander-voort is moving away—Norman Montgomery, Auctioneer.

### SITUATION! WANTED.

ten years' experience in farm work, five years at one place, desires en-

Three men were sheltered last night John Gibson was arrested on charge of being drunk.

The obsequies of the late Mrs. home of deceased for interment. The

Mr. John Lloyd, well and favorably 'Service of Song in the House of known in Foxboro has removed into

Police Magistrate Delamere fined There's music in our soul today, a three Gooderham citizens twenty dollars each for being drunk in local And Jesus listening can hear the option territory, while a person who supplied the liquor was fined one

Some sixty heavy draught horses of the Dominion Construction, Co passed down Front street this morning. They were attached in pairs to a rope strung between two wagons.

### **Purchases 2 Front Strect Properties**

Mr. W. B. Riggs has purchased the two storey building in which he conducts his piano business on Front street. He has also bought the three (on his way to Belleville) Harry ing reply. Several short addresses storey burned building and site of the Chislett, Jack B. Conlin, F. B. Black-were given interspersed with vocal "Palace Theater." Mr. Riggs will conduct his piano establishment in man, re-entered the room and looked the building in which it is at present at the Swami quizzically. as to the purpose to which the other way of dealing with our friends of the property, (formerly by the Palace moving picture house) will be put.

press," he said; "but I am dreadfully concerned for our young friend's edu-

by the Wilson Estate and were pur- bad start as a student of our jewel chased from Mrs. Wilson of New lore." York City, a former Belleville resi-

### Laid To Rest.

Craig who died in Brooklyn, N.Y., I think he has had all the Aladdin extook place this morning from Messrs periences a New Yorker may reason-Tickell and Sons morgue to Belleville ably expect in one day. It is noth-

The late Miss Craig was a daughter your Highness. Patience may be a The remains were accompanied to

chap's—what did he call it, story? A

## Cocial and Personal

Mrs. Thos. W. Robinson has returned to Ottawa after attending the obsequies of her brother-in-law, the 'continued' line. He is not a reporlate S. J. Benson.

Mrs. Fred H. Henry, Charles St.,

Among visitors in town during the Weller, and H. Hagerman, all of the result of his interview with the Brah-21st Battalion, Kingston.

Lieut-Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C., is a

Bring in your pictures and get

Wall paper and picture framing The New Up Street Store.

Dr. John Doyle of New York city,

OF HEADQUARTERS:

BY MARCIN BARBER

When the Easterner ended hi string of tales, many of them replica and of still more thrilling Oriental legends, the Headquarters man ha great diamonds in the history of Hin

"Your marvelous gems are not proof against imitation?" he said, inquir ingly.
"The lesser of them are not," sad

the Swami. "But the Kohinoor, to World, and similar stones defy the bes forts of your artificers. In the nature has wrought masterpieces of clory no human plagiarist can repro "Not even in Paris?" inquired th

visitor. "There is a good dea! of tal fust now, you know, about the the of a society woman's diamends. Ye know she discovered that paste dimonds were substituted, and I unde stand the central jewel was one exceptional size."

"Neither Paris, nor Venice, nor y Stamboul can manufacture co'orab the Swami. "Imitations, that is to say, that would deceive anyone with

"But the Maharanee was undoubt dhave read the newspapers, you know it was through the discovery of that

All the cerdiality of the Swami vanished. He seemed to wrap himself in the impenetrable dignity of his casts, and he dismissed the subject with the conclusive remark of his race, "I have spoken." In spite of the most adroit efforts of his visitor, and despite interrogations direct and indirect, he could not be induced to discuss th. subject again.

Britz, somewhat baffled, finally lethe conversation into other channe's by bethinking himself of his rol in in time to ask the Swami the purp s and probable length of his stay New York.

"I have no objection to telling you." answered the priest, "that I am here to spread the propaganda, to turn the lamp of the true faith upon the gloom of your Western civilization." continued. "Yes, I am making preselytes: I am conducting gatherings of seekers after the Light, and I am in structing all who come to me with

open minds and honest hearts." Britz put down the musk-scented cigarette, picked up his hat and coa with a reluctant air, and took leav of the Oriental with not over-profuse expressions of gratitude for his reception. The scholar struck the gong, the Hindoo servant appeared in the farther doorway, and in a few seconds the faint echoes of the visitor's footsteps ended in the quiet closing of the street door.

Kananda, with a carriage akin to the swagger of the English Guards-

"You certainly have a masterful se properties were owned cation. I fear you have given him a

The Swami smiled.

"He already knows all that is good for him to know," he answered. "And perhaps more; and, taking into consideration his little adventure in the The funeral of the late Miss Annie park and the events that followed it, Rev. Mr. Leigh, B.A., Methodist minister on the Rednersville circuit is an enthusiastic horticulturist. The data Miss Craim of Belleville ably expect in one day. It is nothing in the second of the s

remember the brethren. A shadow darkened the face of the Prince briefly, but the next moment he laughed lightly. "I think, however," he said, "I shall spare a few minutes to read that

strange tale it will be.' "You need not put yourself to the trouble of looking through the Sunday papers," said the Swami. "There will be nothing about this interview in 'The Times.'

"No?" returned Kananda. "I heard the reporter say he wanted the facts for the next issue of his Sunday supplement.' "He is not interested in supplements," replied the priest, "sequels are his speciality. When he interest

The Prince looked at him inquiring-

himself in a story he begins at the

Mrs. Fred H. Henry, Charles Sc., has returned from Deseronto, after visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. E. searched," continued the sage. "He is—one of the cleverest detectives in New York-Brits, of Headquarters!" Brits, of Headquarters, did not

waste any time in gloating over the consider that he had scored anything like a signal victory. He knew enough of the subtleties of the Orient to be aware that such grains of truth as had come to him in the Swami's answers had been merged into a voluminous fabric of mendacity-well, call it diplomacy-and that to winnow out the facts vouchsafed to him was a task for the cloistered seclusion of his own room, supplemented by the silent help of many books of reference. But he was ready to take it for granted that the Brahmin had spoken truly in regard to the difficulty of imitating diamonds of great size.

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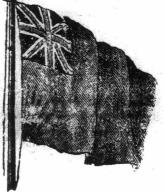
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wrongs he sees, are disconcerting also because he continues his assault causes underlying the titanic strug also because he continues his assault on the bar. He thinks the June election settled the question for ever and these traits, he couldn't be a for ever. Some of the stodgy, old which surprised his audience. He washer And he has a he nut un preacher. And he has o be put up with just as he is. Mr. J. W. John-they temporarily checked a pressing manifested admirable command of the they temporarily checked a pressing reform in their day. But things moved on. The day is really going the heartiest applause as he left the moved on. and we are interested in his with the preachers. The suppression platform. with the preachers. The suppression with the brethren. We did not know that he was "not a teetotaller." space on the world stage than the great war itself. Let Mr. Johnson isteel was heard in "Providence and the Dog." Rev. E. C. Currie and Mrs.

fighting qualities of the Canadians. Battalions from Toronto and the surrounding counties were under shell fire for one day, their casualties be-

The artillery brigade of Ottawa is said to have silenced a Germany battery.

The Canadian reinforcements which arrived at Shorncliffe a few days ago were reviewed today by the camp commandant, Brigadier-General McDougall, and made a good showing.

The battalions from Quebec arrived recently, and those left over from the division which is to be sent to the front will be drafted to fill gaps in other regiments.

The funeral of Major Higinbotham of Toronto, who died at Shorncliffe Hospital after an operation, will be held today at Newington, near Folkestone, with full military honors. The firing party will be composed of men from the 23rd Battalion of Quebec, under Col. Christie.

# MR. J. W. JOHNSON'S ATTACK ON THE PULPIT

FOLKESTONE, March 13.—All the Canadi-

ans now at the front are fighting in the trenches

according to information received from the

base today. They have completed more than

two weeks' work with British regiments, which

was in the nature of a test of the ability and

Calls for Some Unanswerable Observations From the Kingston Contributor of "The Presbyterian."

finds of men have not been teefotal- do likewise. bout t, too, which may, or may

not, have been to their credit. All he ministers in Mr. Johnson's riding feel like it, and continue to property

The Kingston contributor to "The take a drink until the very end. The body. wing searching and unanswerable drink—is a deadlier menace to Engmunication in the issue of March land than the German submarine. On reads that the pulpit got a Russian publicists say that the abolition of vodka has increased the effi-ciency of the people by thirty per cent. The same, as to the French ven the Ontario Legislature—an oc-absinthe. And the last word is from Lloyd George. When Mr. Johnson cause him "to sit up and take found all the preachers but one He is one of the most teach- against him, on that issue, didn't he B.H.S. against film, on that issue, didn't ne with a chorus "Soldiers of the King" think the fact well worth his serious both these selections were very load.

And that may be the very load and that may be the very load. And that may be the very the great moral and social issue by applauded. Miss Jean McIntoso of his awkward fearlessness which the preachers so finely supfrankness, sometimes. He wants ported throughout the province, but cipal number being "The Song of the see the truth, and to see it whole. that is only saying that thousands that is only saying that thousands by Miss J. Tuite. Mr. H. Wrightmy and thousands who, when their convictions were nottested, used to claim they were temperance men, in reality they were they were temperance men, in reality they were the were men, in reality the were the were men, in reality they were the were me the politician, and some other they were temperance men, in reality copie. It may be granted that his were not, but hollow shams. And this sourced critic of the preachers has a word of rebuke for Mr. Rowell fort. With a close knowledge of the causes underlying the titanic strug-

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mere against him but one—suposed to not he question of closing the bar, and can "take a drink when they feel like it, and continue to five feel like it, and continue to for on the question of closing the bar. They have find the feel again thim but one—suposed was sung in a pleasing tenor voice for gardinary work. Neither doctors only daughter of the late R. S. Miller's Worm Powders were devised to promply relieve children who suffer again was sung in a pleasing tenor voice by Mr. Davison.

Miller's Worm Powders were devised to promply relieve children who suffer from the ravages of worms. It will be seen that progress was and stated that he again wordinary work. Neither doctors nor various remidies I took did me of youndary work. Neither doctors nor various remidies I took did me of youndary work. Neither doctors nor various remidies I took did me of youndary work. Neither doctors nor various remidies I took did me of youndary work. Neither doctors nor various remidies I took did me of youndary work. Neither doctors nor various remidies I took did me of youndary work. Neither doctors nor various remidies I took did me of youndary work. Neither doctors nor various remidies I took did me of youndary work. Neither doctors nor various remidies I took did me of youndary work. Neither doctors nor various remidies I took did me of youndary work. Neither doctors nor various remidies I took did me of youndary work. Neither doctors nor various remidies I took did me of youndary work. Neither doctors nor various remidies I took did me of youndary work. Neither doctors nor various remidies I took did me of youndary work. Neither doctors nor various remidies I took did me of youndary work. Neither doctors nor various remidies I took did me of youndary work. Neither doctors nor various remidies I took did me of youndary work. Neither doctors nor words and the suffer words worms the properties was a doctored took will like

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# FINE CONCERT

**Auspices of Literary Society** 

From Saturday's Daily. Under the auspices of the Belledelightful concert was held last evening in the assembly roon. There was a fairly large attendance of a dults and students. Much excellent

hibited by members of the student Mr. Russell Woodley, president of the society occupied the chair. In a very lucid manner he described th activities of the school with many of ance. He was extremely happy in the humorous analogies he drew between

the school and the city governments The opening number was a piano solo by Bruce Tower. Six ladies of the was heard in two readings, her prin Camp" to the music accompaniment

song, "Come into the Garden, Maud'."

# Presbyterian Church gave a delightful reading. "At Winnipeg Station." by Mr. J. W. Bengough. His study in English, Irish. Scotch. Yankee and Canadian character evinced close ob-servation of national traits.

ing reading
Principal MacLaurin drew attention to the art exhibit which is to be held in the High School shortly and asked the public's hearty co-opera-

All Canadians Are Now on the Firing Line

All the Men in France Have Been Given Places in the Trenches After Stiff Test of Their Ability-Funeral of Major Higinbotham.

Mrs. MacColl and Miss Jones were ville High School Literary Society, a delightful concert was held last evening in the assembly roon. There them concluded the evening's pro-

### **HOW TO CURE** talent in music and oratory was ex-

### The Disease is Always Rooted in the Blood. Which must be Made Rich and Pure.

There are still many people who in-agine that rheumatisn can be cured time the drill season opens. by liniments and rubbing, overlooking the medical fact that the trouble is rooted in the blood. Rheumatism can obstinate cases of rheumatism because they go straight to the root of the trouble in the blood. Every Monday the examinations begin. dose helps to make rich, red blood and this new blood expells the poisonous acid, bringing health and comfort to the tortured victim. Do not waste time and money in liniments and outward applications. Give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial and thus drive the disease out of your system. Here is proof of what Dr. williams' Pink Pills can do in cases of this kind. Mr. Richard Palmer. Wroxeter, Ont., says: "For months ny life was made miscrapite through a combined attack of the unstian and science. The rheumatism seemed to

settle in all my joints and the sciatica Master R. D. Shane played a violin pains were so great that I could sold "Miserere" from Il Trovatore. The er, and so you can understand that in my condition I was unable to do to go to work again as usual and have not lost a day through illness since. I am thoroughly gratefu Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me and hope my ex-

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A mother in Newcastle, Ont., ound the following in the desk of her small daughter, aged ten. It speaks for itself:

aren't satisfied having peace.

breath on you. Goodbye, "Eileen Barrow

Take a lesson or you'll be sorry."

# **Edward County**

York a trotting stallion with a record of 2.13%. The name of the new closed their shops attended the obse importation is Won't Dance, and his quies in a body as a tribute of re-registered number is 55909. He stands spect to their late fellow craftsman. high and is a beautiful bay. He weighs about 1200 pounds. His breeding is all that can be desired for the harness horse. The horse arrived in down and sleep is driven from his Picton by express on Tuesday afteron. He is a handsome animal with immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kel strong, flat legs, and is much ad-logg's Asthama Remedy. It banish-

Mrs. Alwilda Gerow, Pope street one to again sleep as soundly and fit on the flyer yesterday to visit restfully as a child. Insist on the left on the flyer yesterday to

Doubtful if Khaki Outflt Will be Served This year Owing to Rush of

Whether the Fifteenth regiment will be issued the khaki service uniform this coming season it is not certain owing to the rush at the mills producing khaki for the Canadian A.L.I. is on the list among the first ther the change from the scarlet tunic, black trousers with red stripe and black boots to the khaki and

only be cured by cleansing and en school for acptains, lieutenants and riching the blood, thus driving out of the system the poisonous acids which cause the rich imatic pains.

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> The 39th' volunteers in the city will ttend divine service at Bridge Street Methodist church tomorrow morning

> Nothing definite has been anged regarding the poposed pipe band for the 39th Battalion now

**IMPRESSIVE** 

OBSEQUIES OF

From Saturday's Daily.

pathy is felt for Mrs. Benson, whose

mother also passed away two weeks

vice was also read. Mr. Jas. Duck

The barbers of the city, having

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## Ten Year Old Girl Writes to the

"Kaiser, please read this. I don't want to be saucy, but I think you might have fought people your own size instead of picking on Belgium and Luxemburg. I think you are a dence in Belleville. The late Mr. Quaker Oats, the Auburn Woolen coward to walk across Luxembourg Benson for years conducted a sucso as to get into France. You knew it couldn't hold you back, you bully, cessful barbering business in the city. and I praise Belgium for holding out but retired two years ago on account so lon. Because they held you back of Bright's Disease which hastened you cursed them and acted like Iro- the end. Mr. Benson was deservedly quois, and then you forced Turkey into the war. You know what you said—'A scrap of paper.' Well, at a member of The Belleville Lodge A the end of this war your territory F. and A. M. and of Mizpah, Lodge I will be the size of a scrap of paper, O.O.F. In religion he was a Presby and I hope it is, causing all this dis- terian and a member of John Stree turbance, you ungrateful beast. You Church. Some years ago he narried You Miss Cranston of Tweed who with got stung thinking England would one sister, Mrs. Geo. Boyle, William keep out of it. Well I won't waste any more funeral service was conducted at the house by Rev. E. C. Currie assisted

ago. The bearers were Messrs. R. H. Ketcheson, E. Thompson, S. Haight R. Leonard, C. Ostrom and C. Atkins

Mr. E. J. Healey and Dr. E. M. worth acting as chaplain and Mr. F. Herringtom last week bought in New Fairman as Noble Grand.

## Relleville—Its Beginning and Early History

Maurice D. Lynch in Chicago-Belleville News. (Continued from December Issue.)

PART 4.

Chicago Belleville News

Belleville was incorporated as a contingents. Had not the war broken town in 1850. The councillors' elect He it was, too, who advocated and out, khaki would have already arrived of for that year were: Sampson succeeded in having tolls removed tob e served with the new outfit, but Jacob Bonter; Ketcheson Ward, B. F. try roundabout. it is doubtful owing to the heavy Davy, Dr. R. Holden and Samuel event in Relleville's history—that is Stevens; Baldwin Ward, Jonathan to say, from a conmercial and ma-McCurdy, John Coulter and Edward teri P. Bosely; Coleman Ward, R. F. Coleman, Burleigh Hunt and John Donoghie. The town clerk war J. W. Oghie. The town clerk war J.

> Town of Belleville chose Benjamin Railway. F. Davy by a vote of 8 to 3 over his An interesting sidelight on these

laid out in the yead 1850.

while by the year 1879 it had reached ter, 40 miles away. The old chap the respectable figure of \$3,731,674. was anxious to see my father again

One great factor in Relleville's growth after the year 1850 was the thought of, in Belleville, about this improvement on the roads through- time and, in 1857, Albert University out that section of the country. Grav- (originally called the Belleville Semel roads were constructed all through inary) was established

George Benjamin was the early apos-Ward C. O. Benson, F. McAnnany and from the roads of the town and coun-

oghue. The town clerk was J. W. It may interest present-day citizens Washburn; treasurer, M. Sawyer; as- to learn that at that time the line was sessors, J. Copeland, A. O. Peterie. known as the "Montreal and Kingston W. Dame and H. Maginnis; collector. George McAdie; surveyor, J. Grant. The chief constable was Wm. Hasel- dropped later and the soad was called the "Grand Trunk Railway." In those days the council selected line was continued on to mileage 244 the mayor from among their own near Brighton, in the same year as members, and the first council of the part of the Kingston and Toronto

opponent for the honor, Francis Mc- times and a good illustration of what the railroad must have meant to the It may be of interest to mention people of that district is furnished here that the village of Tweed was by some old letters which I have before me at this moment. One of them While Belleville was beginning to written from Algona March 14, 1856 put on airs in 1850, still, it really was to my fatchr, is particularly interestquite a small place, after all, for we ing. The writer was an old Irishman find that in 1849 the total of the col- from the Count Kerry, who knew lector's roll for tax collections was my father in the old country. He had only 749 pounds, 17 shillings and 6 cleared a farm near Algona and was pence, a sum insignificant when compared with the figures of to day.

Belleville forged ahead rapidly after 1850, for we find that in 1800 the miles away, and he had to drive there assessed valuation of the town was \$1,- to the grist mill. Renfrew, the near-584,320, and in 1870 \$2,669,776, est town, was, according to the let-

sounds primitive, does it not?

# ON TOUR OF

The funeral of the late Samuel Benson took place yesterday after-Officer, with headquarters in Belle-equipped with sterilizing tanks with noon from his late residence on South ville, left Peterborough Thursday, boats and thereby avoid polluting John Street, and was attended by after completing a periodical trip of the water. inspection, confined principally to tives. Deceased was well known in the factories and public institutions. this city and vicinity. He was born in Dr. Clinton expressed satisfaction at the County of Armagh, Ireland. in the manner in which the factories are 1862, and when but 2 years old came the health authorities. Some of the with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. buildings visited were the Canadian Benson, to Canada, and took up resi- General Electric Company, the Mills. St. Peter's school and a nummills, St. Peter's school and a num-ber of others. In some cases where other ptills have their fine qualities. recommendations had been previously made a change for the better was

Dr. Clinton approved of the suggestions advanced by Sanitary Inspector Spence in the matter of sanitary arrangements for some of the note an improvement. Dr. Clinton also made arrangements to have Dr. George Clinton, District Health | boats plying on the Kawartha Lakes

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whenever you are troubled with minor ailments of the digestive organs, that these may soon develop into more serious sickness. Your future safety, as well as your present comfort may depend on the quickness with which you seek a corrective remedy.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1915.

### THE ARRAIGNMENT.

ness and hypocrisy, that has been paraded before the Canadian people as the purest loyalty, has ever been made in the House of Commons at Ottawa as that delivered by Sir Wilfred Laurier in her supreme hour of trial and danger.

The scathing rebuke that was handed out in the Canadian parliament by the former premier to the Germaniac finance minister and his as well as the city itself, are holding consider- learned as a result of the effort to force the Dartreasonable tariff proposals will live in history as one of those rare instances where a great utilise for the growing of crops. Many of them, statesman and a great patriot has ade- we have no doubt, would co-operate in a philanquately voiced the national indignation on account of the betrayal of national honor.

"This tariff," declared Sir Wilfrid in ringing tones, "has been called a war tariff intended to help old England in the most stupendous and the situation is likely to be rather unpleascivil war between King and Parliament. The grown up during the last 30 years under the struggle in which a nation was ever engaged. ant for many families for several months to British people, in fact, have never been at war present high tariff, which has been maintained Yet, would you believe it, while it is given to us come. A good garden on some vacant lot would that it is for the benefit of Britain, to assist Britain in fighting the terrible war confronting her there are many others who would gladly utilise the universities were well represented, in that ther dose of the same medicine is going to imthe last feature of this tariff is to put an additional duty upon British goods and give a blow to British trade! It is only a few weeks ago that my honorable friend applied to the British Treasury for his war loans, and having been relieved at home to do what he can to add to the Empire's tion merely providing the funds. Now the peoof his obligations, he gives a blow which, I am sure, was never expected by the British Government. It is only a few weeks ago that Mr. Lloyd George speaking of the situation confronting Britain, stated that the battle would be won in the last resort by silver bullets. Everything that has taken place since goes to show that the judgment of Mr. Lloyd George was well founded. The powerful armies which have been fighting one another for the last six months dollar and a half a day. with varying success may continue to do so attrition.

"The power will win-shall win-whose resources are able longest to withstand the good movement. struggle. Germany understands that to-day. (Cheers.) Germany having failed to crush France, Germany having failed to crush Russia, understands now that if she has a chance to win it must be by ruining the trade of Britain. Unles she can dislocate and ruin the trade of Britain she knows that her last hope of success is gone. So Germany seeks to surround the British Isles with a cordon of submarines, with instructions to pounce upon every ship that comes in or goes out. That is the enemy's campaign.

"And on top of it the Canadian Government proposes that such British trade with this Dominion as may escape German submarines shall fall under the taxing machine of the Canadian Government. Is this a policy a credit to Ca-

tain large section of the Conservative party. wars it has been the custom to exchange prison-They never dared attack it openly. They waited ers rank for rank and to parole officers who gave or double eye-piece at the lower end of the tube, for their opportunity. In Britain's danger they their word of honor to do certain things. have made their opportunity.

it was the good fortune of the Liberal party, un- possible for them to return to the firing line are wanted to improve our trade relations with our carry back valuable information to the enemy. ans in Poland. In Galicia a million and a half neighbors the United States, one of the arguments of our opponents was that freer trade war started that neither side would take the tending armies. Many thousands of them have Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road? with the U.S. would prevent freer trade with slightest chance of aiding the enemy in any way, lost their all. In many cases their flight had to Or are you a leaner, who lets others bear Britain. I would remind them that there are so all prisoners are retained and will not secure be effected so suddenly that the clothes on their Your portion of labor and worry and care? only two countries with which we trade to any their freedom until the war is over.

four years ago, would not let us sell to the Unit- it. ed States, and this year will not let us buy from (Sunday and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build-ing, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subscription \$3.00 per annum.

But these are war times, and it is not the time to discuss economic problems. Britain the trade between Britain and Canada. That is JOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department not a Canadian idea! (Cheers.) It is a German

the other side of the House in these strenuous of any kind of living. times. We were prepared to give up a good many of our own ideas in order to meet them. are not prepared to go that far. (Liberal cheers) mus Ward's suggestion that he was willing "to That far we shall not go. Here we part com-sacrifice his wife's relations." No such terrible arraignment of the hollow- pany." (Prolonged cheering.)

### CULTIVATING TOWN LOTS.

in his epoch-making speech on Wednesday af- Town Lot Cultivation Association. The execu- have been engaged in action and with the externoon. The "patriotism," that has taken this tive of the association is made up of representa- ception of the bombardment of Tsing Tsao, the cessities in deserving cases.

> able areas of land that they will not themselves danelles. thropic movement of this kind. Besides, the owners themselves would benefit in having these unsightly weed-patches cultivated.

do much to provide them with necessities. Then were but paltry fractions of the total population, part," said Mr. Drury, "I cannot see how a furtheir spare hours in caring for a patch of pota-struggle of political and religious opinions. The prove matters. Instead, it seems to show a lack

ticle, it is the duty of every Canadian who stays paid heroes of army and navy made war, the nastore of food. The vacant lots and backyards ple of Great Britain and Ireland are out en would pretty nearly supply our own needs, and freedom and humanity. leave what we would otherwise consume available for exportation.

As a patriotic principle, every Belleville millionaire ought to engage in this work just as val offense is the dirigible torpedo. It is a selfseriously and earnestly as the man who has to propelled submarine boat, about fifteen feet earn his bread and vegetables by laboring at a long and twenty inches in diameter, that carries

going to have gardens this year that will be limi- tube on the deck of a torpedo boat. On striking coming apparent that this war is to be a war of ted in size only by the line-fences. They don't the water, compressed-air engines drive the need the money or the garden truck, but they propellers with such force that the torpedo trafeel bound to do what they can to help along a vels a part of its several mile course at a speed

ken all over the city, but there is need of an ef- sired depth. When the torpedo strikes the side fective and influential organization. Our Hor- of a vessel or other obstruction, the striking ticultural Society, we should say, would be about pin is forced into a mass of fulminate of merthe right people to get the movement under cury, and thus explodes the charge of guncotton way. And, let us add, that it cannot be started Although the torpedo is a most terrible weapon, too soon.

would conquer in this war. What Lloyd George careful arrangement of the ships at night. meant was that the well-fed army would win. proper scouting and constant vigilance. The battle of life is to the well fed. Belleville can add a few thousand bushels to the visible food supply of the Empire merely by the utilisation of unutilised vacant lots.

### NO EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

One of the features of the European war is nada? When the policy of decreasing the duties the refusal of the belligerents to exchange or on British goods was adopted in 1897 it was parole prisoners. In olden times prisoners of adopted as a bond of union and as an economic war were killed unless their captors thought it measure. It has proved both. It has increased more profitable to ransom or exchange them. our trade with the motherland in a way we ne- However, now the international law makes all ver expected it would. Under it Canada pros- persons captured in war prisoners of the Govpered as she never before prospered in her ernment taking them and they must be fed and lel mirror at the lower end of the tube. In some You must first know the state of his conscience housed and only work at labor in no way con-"I am well aware," continued Sir Wilfrid, nected with the military. For all work which "that this policy was never popular with a cer- they do they must be paid. In previous modern gating officer of the submarine boat surveys the

But in the war now going on in Europe "If we were not in war times, if we were liv- there is no such exchange. When a person is ing in times of peace, I would remind these made prisoner he remains such, unless recapgentlemen opposite that this policy contributed tured by his friends. Even those who have been in no small degree to the era of prosperity which wounded in such a manner that it would be imder Providence, to bring to this country. I would held. The explanation is made that these prisremind them that four years ago, when we oners have been able to observe things inside wanted not to 'let well enough' alone,' but to the lines of their captors and if allowed to remake 'well enough' better than it was, when we turn to their native countries would be able o suffering comparable to that inflicted on civili- There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.

The Weekly Ontario extent, Britain and the United States, and I Here's another from the Transcript. "Every was true of many who have been living in amulicular time von Hindenburg chases the Russian grow- ence all their lives. Generally speaking, those strange conduct of the victorious party, who, lers he finds trouble bruin." He just can't bear who have left Galicia for places of safety are

Berlin newspapers are suggesting that Italy We were prepared to make sacrifices in order to can be kept quiet if Austria will only cede her have unanimity of opinion and action. But we back her lost provinces. Reminds one of Arte-

The news from the Dardanelles is in every way satisfactory. This is the first time in his-Up at Owen Sound they have formed a tory that Dreadnoughts carying 15-inch guns, time of Empire crisis to throttle British com- tives from the town council, the board of trade first time modern ships have been in action merce coming to Canada, was exposed in all its and associated charities. The utilisation of the against strong fortifications. Unless the guns out ostentation or complaint in this deadly shameless pro-German nakedness. In his anx- vacant lots is not to be confined exclusively to on shore are able to outrange the guns on ship- campaign, with its costly oscillations, must neviety to help the privileged classes, whose creather board, it would seem that the ship has the ader be forgotten by the Western Allies. If a ture he was, Finance Minister White has level- in cases where the person desires to cultivate vantage. Even if the guns on shore are of the "school" should arise which favored a niggardled a deadly stroke at British trade and endeav- land and cannot afford to have it plowed and to same calibre as the guns on shipboard is would ly policy toward Russia in the matter of the ored to deal treacherously with the Motherland buy seed, the committee will furnish these nefor it not only offers a smaller target but is ena-silenced with the one word-"Poland."-Mon-Here is a movement that we would like to bled to manoeuvre so as to place the shore bat-treal Star. see imitated in Belleville. Many of our citizens, teries at a disadvantage. Many lessons will be

is one of the miracles of history. Never before likely to improve agricultural conditions. The was the university life of the country so nearly existing conditions which have brought about There is much unemployment in the city, suspended, unless perhaps in the time of the the great decline in rural depopulation have until now. The armies of the great rebellion hitherto by both political parties. "For my army of the United Kingdom today is a nation of knowledge of the fundamental causes of ex-As we explained in yesterday's leading ar- in arms. Formerly the King, the gentry, and the isting conditions on the part of the govern-

One of the most important weapons of nafrom two hundred to three hundred pounds of All the plutocrats along Commercial St. are explosive guncotton. It is discharged from a of over forty miles an hour. A gyroscope keeps We hope to see the work seriously underta- the projectile true to her course and at the dethe danger from it can be cconsiderably reduced Lloyd George said that the silver bullet by protecting airships with nets of steel wire.

The modern submarine has a marvellous eye by which the navigating officers on the boat can survey the surface of the ocean, even when the craft is completely below the waves. The eye of the submarine or periscope, is a straight, hollow tube about six inches in diameter and fifteen feet long, that leads from the steering chamber of the vessel to the surface. The upper end of the periscope contains a mirror, inclined at an angle of forty-five degrees, that receives the image of objects on the surface of the water and reflects them downward to a second paralcases prisms, which reveal a larger part of the horizon, are used instead of mirrors. The navisurface of the ocean by looking through a single Who puts on the vain airs is not counted a man. exactly as if he were using a good field glass. The Not the happy and sad, for the swift-flying years ence of the submarine is revealed to the enemy; but as the small tube projects only a foot or two No, the two kinds of people on earth that I mean above the surface, it is a difficult object to dis- Are the people who lift and the people who lean cover, still more to destroy. Even if shattered by gunfire, a reserve tube can be quickly sub- Wherever you go you will find the world's stituted by the damaged instrument.

The contest has been so close ever since the people have been made homeless by the con- In which class are you? Are you easing the load backs were all they could bring along. And this

Here's another from the Transcript. "Every was true of many who have been living in afflueither Poles or Jews. The Ruthenians, being themselves of a race similar to the Russians and speaking a tongue—Ukraiman, to wit—closely "Germany has now cut out potatoes, white enough resembling Russian proper, had less to bread, pretzels and beer, and," says the Boston dread from the Russian invaders, and stayed THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is at war, Canada is at war, and when Britain is bread, pretzels and beer, and," says the Boston dread from the Russian invaders, and stayed to come."

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Where they were. To understand the reason for where they were. this wholesale exodus of people from Galicia and Bukowina one must remember that one Apparently Mr. White's new tariff was not thing, in those belts of towns and villages where "When Parliament met on February 4 last designed on the principle of increasing the high since August last, the war fury has been raging we were prepared to go far with our friends on cost of high living, but to increase the high cost (during three distinct campaigns) more than 100,000 houses largé and small have been utterly destroyed, whole towns and smaller places laid waste, often including barns and stables and sheds, leaving absolutely no shelter against the rigorous climate.

> Any election in war time would be bad enough, but an election in wartime, with the mud-spattered heroes of the nation disfranchised, would be a howling farce and a cowardly crime against our brothers who are facing German bullets on our behalf.

The sacrifices which Russia is making with-

Mr. E. C. Drury, president of the United Farmers of Ontario, is one who does not cherish any illusions on the subject of the recent tariff The enormous rush of Britain's youth to increase. Speaking at their recent convention in arms, under no compulsion but a sense of duty, Toronto he said that he did not believe it was

### IRELAND.

### My Native Land.

She is a rich and rare land: O! she's a fresh and fair land; She is a dear and rare land-This native land of mine

No men than hers are braver-Her women's hearts ne'er waver: I'd freely die to save her And think my lot divine.

She's not a dull or cold land; No! she's a warm and bold land; O! she's a true and old land-This native land of mine.

Could beauty ever guard her. And virtue still reward her, No foe would cross her border-No friend within it pine!

O! she's a fresh and fair land: O! she's a true and rare land! Yes, she's a rare and fair land-This native land of mine.

-Thomas Davis

### TWO KINDS.

There are two kinds of people on earth today; Just two kinds of people, no more, I say. Not the sinner and saint, for 'tis well under-

The good are half bad and the bad are half good Not the rich and the poor, for, to count a man's

and health:

Not the humble and proud, for, in life's little

periscope is the only means by which the pres- Bring each man his laughter and each man his

masses Are always divided in just these two classes: The civil population in Galicia is enduring And, oddly enough, you will find, too, I ween,

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

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77th Birthday.

On Tuesday. James Calman, Calnan, editor of the celebrated his seven day. Mr. Calnan is man of nearly fouryoung man he was teaching and as te later farming for I Township of Hillier two years he has re at the Gazette Offic valuable assistant.-

Free System for To

The council of the spent some time a in discussing the the town pupils of The town pupils are movement is being school privileges fr that the county pay from rural nunicip ford established th year or (wo ago.

The Call for Produc "The call is for we want to underst millions of bushels, acres, that are calle and butter and che economised use of Let us remem' r

cow, more pounds o that will count and nore food per farm. Engagement Announced.

\$60 for Hides Four Wolves.

Soldier Missing.

them himself .- Picton News.

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There were two others skulking

effects of the war hard times.-Egan-

of their eldest daughter, Edith Carey

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## PATRIOTISM and PRODUCTION

"Looking at the situation in even its most favorable light, there will be a demand for food that the world will find great difficulty in supplying." HON. MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agriculture.

# Great Britain Needs Food

VEGETABLE growers can render a real service to the Empire by increasing the production of vegetables, especially those that can readily be stored and transported. The war in Europe has devastated thousands of vegetable-producing acres and made it difficult for Britain to obtain her usual supplies. Vegetable growers are urged to select carefully the best varieties of seed and plant in properly cultivated and fertilized soil. Work hand in hand with the agricultural specialists of both the Canadian Department of Agriculture and your Provincial Department.

POTATOES There is no farm crop the yield of which, perhaps, can be increased so much as potatoes. Potatoes have been grown in a small plot at the rate of over 700 bushels per acre at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. So great is the difference in the yield of varieties that while one gave this large yield, another, under same conditions, gave but 154 bushels. It will thus be seen bow important it is to plant a productive

BEANS The fact that beans have been a good price for a number of years, and also that they are of very great food value, should encourage every person who can to grow beans. Western market prices will not be influenced this year by foreign beans, and for that reason we should produce a bumper crop. The world will need them.

To the farmer's wife, the Government makes a special appeal. In many cases the yeartable garden and the poultry are largely under her direct management. Anything that she can do to increase production will be so much aid given to the

Canadian Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada POULTRY and EGGS Up to the commencement of

the year, Great Britain im-ported from Belgium, France, Russia, Germany and Austria-Hungary poultry to the value of \$3,000,000 per year and eggs amounting to 136,000,000 doz. Canada in 1914 imported \$200,000 more poultry than she exported and imported \$2,500,000 more eggs than averaged. more eggs than exported. Canada needs 1,500,000 more hens, averaging 100 eggs per year, to supply the home demand before having any eggs for export The average egg yield per hen in Canada is but 80 eggs per year, which is very low. Careful selection, feeding and housing could in a few years bring the average up to 180 eggs per hen per year. It would be a profitable thing to strive for.

LIVE STOCK Breeding stock are today Canada's most valuable asset. The one outstanding feature of the world's farming is that there will soon be a great shortage of meat supplies. Save your breeding stock. Plan to increase your live stock. Europe and the United States, as well as Canada, will pay higher prices for beef, muttor and bacon in the very near

Remember that live stock is the only basis for a prosperous agriculture. You are farming, not speculating
It has been said that Euro-

pean farmers farm better than they know; Canadian and American farmers not as well as they know. Let us this year live up to what we know. Let our contribution to the "Patriotism and Production" campaign be bumper crops.

VACANT LOTS This and this opportunity are not for farmers only. Residents of towns and cities can help the Empire by growing vegetables on small plots or raising chickens in their back yards. City Councils, Boards of Trade, and other organizations can help by arranging for the cultivation of vacant lots, which will relieve the unemployment situation at the same time. Those at home have a duty to perform as well as those in the firing line. From the interest manifested by the people in the "Patriotism and Production" announcements, we feel sure every one has good intentions. What we urge is that these good intentions be Every extra bushel you grow means that much more for

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# LATEST NEWS PARAGRAPHED

ITEMS FROM THE SURROUNDING DISTRICT FOR BUSY READERS

### Dr. Clare's Promotion.

Dr. Harvey Clare, Assistant Medical of the Commission of Conservation. Superintendent of the Toronto Hoscrived his early training at Stirling ligh School and Trinity University He is a brother of Reeve Jas. Clare of the township of Hungerford

### Cartridge Exploded.

H. Cuthbertson, where he re- outing trips wed medical attention. Fortunately he injury did not prove as serious Campbellford May Have New Industry. might have been and the lad States.-Norwood Register.

## 77th Birthday.

On Tuesday, March 2nd, Mr ames Calman, father of Mr. A. E. lnan, editor of the Picton Gazetts ebrated his seventy-seventh birthday. Mr. Calman is very active for a in of nearly four-score years. As a young man he was engaged in school ownship of Hillier. For the past wo years he has rarely missed a day valuable assistant.-Picton Gazette

### Free System for Town Pupils.

spent some time at their last meeting discussing the question of fees for town pupils of the high school. The town pupils are now taxed and a novement is being made to make the school privileges free. It's well known from rural nunicipalities. Campbellford established the free system a year or two ago.

### The Call for Production.

"The dall is for more food ...... What we want to understand is that it is Gordon, millions of bushels, not millions of Rev. H. Gracey of Gananoque; elders acres. that are called for; more milk by election, H. Gordon, Napanee; w. larly lonely part of the Reserve has per actre, more pounds of milk per cow, more pounds of meat per animal cow, more pounds of meat per animal cow. that will count, and that will mean Bulldog and Porcupine. food per farm. Let ms in 1915 om the far ner's fighting

line with "More Than Usual."-C. C. James, at the 1915 Annual Meeting

yacht races in which Crescent boats must have suffered.—Brockville Times compete with Canadians, plans for other activities are under way. The proposed trip embraces a cruise to Penny Bank Not a Success. Ducks Islands, located a few miles

For the boys and girls the penny Millord, New York State, met with this plan is carried out the cruise

was able to leave on Monday with A joint meeting of the town counhis parents for their new home in cil and the Board of Trade was held on Monday night to consider a propo- One Cow; Four Calves. sition made by a manufacturing conwas pretty thoroughly discussed. The prise when he went to his stable the and similar machinery. The matter company wants fixed assessment, a loan of \$15,000 to be had without in a Critical Condition. terest, the principal to be paid in ten annual instalments after a period of

sching and as telegraph operator. 15 h.p. electrical energy and would reported in our columns last week, is pay \$15 per horse power for it and the same rate for additional power when said to be in a very critical condition. the Gazette Office, where he is a shuable assistant.—Picton Gazette they need it. They agree to employ Everything, possible is being done by the physicians in charge to save his menthereafter. In the case of the life,—Havelock Standard they need it. They agree to employ town supplying a building the loan life.-Havelock Standard. required would be \$10,000. Those present seemed to be favorable to the uable Durnam cow had given birth

### Commissioners to Genral Assembly.

that the county pays for the pupils closing meeting of its session in comparing the county pays for the pupils convocation Hall, Kingston, Tuesday living are all the same size and look a week's illness passed away. sioners to the General Assembly. which will meet there in June, were to see the cow and her triplets. appointed: By rotation, Rev. H. Steers, Pittsburg, Rev. A. M. Little. frew Mercury. Tamworth; Prof. Dall and Prof. Wallace, Kingston; by election, Principal Attacked by a Wolf, Gordon, Rev. Dr. M. Macgillivray, and cheese, rather than and of St. Andrew's, Chalmer's and one day last week in the Algonquin It is a day when the use of labor will tell..... Cooke's churches of Kingston; by one day last week in the Algonquin by last week in the Algonquin by Park. While traversing a particu-

It does not always do to pick on unawares and bitten him severely ing to a London cable.

That this rule still held good was ex- ted Moderator in connection with the on the small hats and wider ribbons hibited yesterday when a fine British vacancy. bull dog owned by George Freden-turg, railway mail clerk between Ayreshire Breeders Meet. Westport and Brockville, attacked a porcupine in Westport. The dog true to tradition would not admit defeat, but attacked viciously the quilly much the result that its mouth and result individual hats as there were hundered exhibited. We can only say that one would think it would be a most fastidious person who could not he pleased from such an immense aswas pierced by many quills. It was brought to Brockville to-day and treated by the veterinary doctor who treated by the veterinary doctor who the pleased from such an immense as the pleased from such an immense

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Puffer, of Clar-some of the islands, then go to the and who moved this week to islands outside the Bay of Quinte. If he exploded a cartridge and had or early in August. The club may all scheme in Bowmanville is a partial left side of his body injured by so hold a slow cruise down the St. failure. Why, we do not know, aldischarge. He was brought to Lawrence to Alexandria Bay. This though we can give a fairly good orwood to the home of his uncle, would be principally a fishing and guess-no one has kept it persistently children's credit. Port Hope has \$678 -Bowmanville States nan

cern, who are intending to manufac- Portage du-Fort.-Mr. John E ture gasoline engines, ensilage cutters Dolan of this place had a great sira otner morning to find that his val-

got chilled and died later in the day G. which is a sight worth seeing-Ren- intervened.-Cobourg Sentinel-Star

rotation, elders of Harrowsmith had a unique and startling experience before two o'clock this morning. The to his consternation a large grey

Edward county. A day or two would savings bank appears to be a good ust at some convenient place. be spent there and it is then planned thing. Better, it is appreciated. and Garfield Puffer, the six-year-old son to go into South Bay and stop at wherever introduced throughout this ing many coppers for the little ones. reason the penny bank before the scholars in the school. If we are wrong we will be glad to be set right. Oshawa has \$2.953 to the

Mr. John Seeney, whose serious accident from falling off the midnight The company would require at least express near Norwood, 21st ult., was and his recovery is not looked for.

this far in 1915, higher prices had been realized for Ayrshires at public will be on display very shortly. Sepsales than for any other breed. A resolution was carried authoriz-

ing the executive to arrange for a most populer. meeting and judging course in Aug-

young men funder 25 years of age

in a judging contest. Moved by Mr. J. O'Conner seconded by Mr W J Bland that in view of the injury done to the Ayrshire in Art Chintzes, Nets, Velours and all breed by the rule of the Seymour Agricultural Society debarring entries of prize winning stock at Toronto were greatly admired. that the Board of Directors be asked to eliminate the rule and that a committee wait on the executive and present the resolution for their consider-

ation.—Carried unanimously. The election of officers resulted as ollows:-

Hon. Pres.-Wm. Stewart. Pres .- Alex. Hume. Vice-Pres.—Mr. McCubbin. Sec.-Treas.—W. E. Tummon.

Directors .- Dr. Fyle and Messrs. Harris, G. McGregor, C. Macoum, H. K. Denves, G. Stokes, J. Locke, W. S. Brills, J. O, Connor, W.H. Ferber, W. . Haggerty, W. J. Peoples. Executive Committee. -Stokes, Locke and Denyes.

### Death of a Missionary.

Word was received in town this Word was received in town this week of the death in Shanghai, China on January 18, 1915, of Miss Fligs. on January 18, 1915, of Miss Elizabeth Woods, second daughter of the late William Woods, Front Road The council of the town of Cobourg proposition providing the security be some time at their last meeting sufficiently good -Herald. night being cold and the cow being who gave her life to the furthering tied in a single stall, the fourth call of her Master's work in foreign fields For four years she has been a mis- Miller, whom they accused of begging sionary to China. She was taken The arrest was made because the sol-The Kingston Presbytery held the calf got proper care it might sionary to China. She was taken the arrest was made because the soldiers claimed they had authority to the session in the calf got proper care it might sionary to China. She was taken the arrest was made because the soldiers claimed they had authority to the session in the session in the calf got proper care it might sionary to China. She was taken the arrest was made because the soldiers claimed they had authority to find a successful to the session in the sessio evening when the following Comnissioners to the Ganardi Assembly the surrounding country have called summer on furlough had not are a furlough had not a furlough had not are a furlough had not a furl the surrounding country have called summer on furlough had not one of and him the soldiers also brought to the terrible scourges of the far east the Belleville police station. The

### Barn Burned.

A barn on the Nathan Smith far n of town Mr. Albert Pattrson of this town north-west of Belleville was burned fire alarm was given in the city for the sake of safety.

### Lieut. Doxsee at Boulogne.

Lieut. Doxsee. 32nd Batt., C.E.F., who was wounded in France is now wolf which had come up behind him in the hospital at Boulogne, accord-

## **OPENING DAY**

New Hats, New Dresses, New Coats New Suits, New Goods, in every Department at RITCHIE'S.

# There were two others akulking a short distance away. There was a lively skirmish before Mr. Patterson succeeded in despatching the wolf which was a monster. Even in the wildest tales of the Upper Ottawa we have never before heard of an authentic case of a lone wolf attacking a man, and we can only conclude that even the wolves are feeling the effects of the war hard times.—Egan-(From Friday's Daily)

Once again Spring is with us as also by that infallible sign the new Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Goodwin of Spring Hats. Today was the first Kingston, announce the engagement formal showing of the new Spring goods for the season at The Ritchie ly peep at the new things and to leave orders. The entire establishment on all its foors was in gala dress for the British Army at the front.

Mr. Ed. Vermilyes is at creent in Mr. Ed. Vermilyes is at creent in the occasion, the beautiful new goods George Stephens of Apsley present being displayed to the best advan-

wolves to County Treasurer Ed. El- Openings for over half a century, quired to handle the order. These factories in liot of Peterboro and secured the grant of \$15 per hide. The hides were forwarded to the department at were forwarded to the department at people of this district that they have to-day that during all of last year the stock been more fully assorted but two hides were brought in to him than this season. Changed condition in the world's markets due to the war has necessitated the change of the sources of supply in many lines. Lieut. Gourlay Colquhoun, nephew For instance, New York is supplying of Mr. R. Gourlay, Picton, is reported much of the new Millinery and Dress-

an ex-Mayor of Hamilton, his mother latest productions of the American. resides at Barton Lodge, on Moun- Canadian and English manufacturers. tain. He was a bank clerk, about 26 It would require columns to desyears of age and joined the Princess cribe the innumerable styles and Patricias at Montreal. He was for-shapes in hats exhibited on the large merly an officer in the 31st Highlar- Millinery floor. Miss Minore and man snipers accounting for six of for Ladies, Misses and Children. The in Consecon last evening. styles are legion and no two alike. The late K. Spencer was a member

In its report of the meeting of the Kingston Presbytery, held in Kingston on Tuesday, the 'Standard' has with scarcely any brim, other shapes the following: The resignation of herdess shapes and mushroom and Rev. Mr. Dowling, of Deseronto was received and accepted and accepted popular. The Shepherdess and the with much regret by the meeting. poke effects are sure to be much wan-

Rev. Mr. Dowling explained that he ted. was resigning for personal reasons Flowers are more popular for trimand that there was the most cordial ming than for several seasons, there relationship between the members of being many new styles in applique the congregation and himself. The effects such as crushed marquerites, representative of the congregation Begonias, and other flat ideas. Small explained to the meeting the high fruits such as berries, cherries and regard in which the retiring clergy- raisins are fashionable. Later on for

on the larger hats are freely used also buckles and new effects in feath-

the visitors to the Carpet and House-It was decided to give prizes to furnishing Department. Mr. Poste who has recently taken a special course in drapery and decorating work in New York, had a most bewildering display of the newest things the latest decorating materials. Several model designs produced by him These show the latest methods of treating these materials. The new rugs and Curtains are very rich and beautiful. This department also employs expert ment to do upholstering work and we saw a splendid lot of new cov-

erings in silk and tapestry. There were stacks of new dress new head of the Dressmaking department is already taking many or-

The entire premises on every floor is literally packed with new and beautiful goods and we cannot imagine it necessary for anyone to send out of Belleville for any of their wants along these lines.

In a certain hotel last evening three Miss arrest any one breaking the law. An- of ill health. His genial disposition sued a warrant for Drinkwater's arlice sergeant in charge allowed the interrupter to go but Miller was held on a vagrancy charge. This morning Miller was discharged, to get ou

### HOUSE AND BARN BURNED

Fire early this morning destroyed Thurlow, next to Center Street Mission. The origin of the fire is not Mr. Lucas' loss will be fairly heavy. ward County; Arthur, Norwood; Al-

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evidenced not only by the birds singing in our trees in the mornings, but fore Contract is Filled.

description of Apsley present being displayed to the best advandamentation of four grey timber tage.

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The R. J. Company, Ltd., of this men fron Belleville and are located to Mr. John Bertram Stirling, son of Company's large store, and the ladies city has secured a very large conMichigan; Mayville, Michigan; Belle-Dr. J. A. Stirling, Picton, Ont. The turned out in full force to get an ear-tract for military food supplies. ag-ville, Rednersville, Consecon, Frank-

Mr. Ed. Vermilyea is at present in This contract will keep the Gra- the States purchasing supplies and it

# Toronto. of the \$60 for Mr. Stephens, the country pays \$30 and the government \$24. Mr. Elliott informed the Review SOLDIER FALLEN IN BATTLE

as missing. Lieut. Colquhoun is a son of the late E. A. Colquhoun, M.P.P., York and the store is fifilled with the gram Received by Parents Yesterday.

> Private K. Spencer. son of C. R. | THIRTEENTH BATTALION Spencer. Consecon, has fallen! Such

Military effects are popular, founded on the Highlanders Scotch Cap, The of the Thirteenth Battalion. The The toll of battle has already been

ders. He was mentioned in despatches a few days ago as having taken a prominent part against Gerduced an elegant collection of hats was the import of a telegran revaled K., Feb. 27. Next of kin, C. R. ceived by his parents at their home Spencer (father), Consecon. Ont. The news spread like wildfire in the County of Prince Edward last

## ROYAL GOVERNOR'S OPINION OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASS'N

"It has been my good fortune to Mind, and Body. regard in which the retiring clergy-man was held and expressed the regret of the entire congregation at his departure. Moderator Jordan presided. At one o'clock the members lunched in the Principals room, hat have been worn that a change someone or something smaller than troops. As you know, I have held a beginning their struggles in life; and oneself in order "to start something." the Church of the Redeemer. Rev. That this rule still held good was ex-

the United Klingdom, and my ex-

Superintendent of the foronto Hospital for the Insane, has been appointed Medical Director of the new Saling Cruiser.

Oid-Time Sailing Cruiser.

The president's address was practical and helpful. He referred to the been fit to be derived from the club. Association have generated by the veterinary doctor who found it necessary to give the animal and helpful. He referred to the been fit to be derived from the club. Association have generated by the veterinary doctor who found it necessary to give the animal and helpful. He referred to the been fit to be derived from the club. Association have generated by the veterinary doctor who found it necessary to give the animal and helpful. He referred to the been fit to be derived from the club. Association have generated by the veterinary doctor who found it necessary to give the animal and helpful. He referred to the been fit to be derived from the club. Association have generated by the veterinary doctor who found it necessary to give the animal and helpful. He referred to the been fit to be derived from the club. Association have generated by the veterinary doctor who found it necessary to give the animal and helpful. He referred to the been fit to be derived from the club. Association have generated by the veterinary doctor who found it necessary to give the animal standary given him good faction that has always given him good faction that has always given him good faction that has always given him good faction that has pleased from the club. Association has done for the leaster, pleasanter and saner, the feature of the been fit to be derived from the club. Association has done for the leaster, pleasanter and saner, the feature of the been fit has always given him good faction that has been most variable work. I know the greate cotton dresses and cloth suits had not Old Country, men new to their sur- officers and men to prepare worn and white will as usual be the extended the right hand of friend-Men's Christian Association did

every way. we ought hever to forget the triangle object of the Association, viz; 'Spirit, for the good of all."

"Your Association has done most persence has been that excellent work excellent work in connection with the warm sympathy and a kindly Christian apirit have always guided the Canada, information, advice, and a

"In connection with the war. the

roundings, new to the climate; and selves for their campaign in France. the Y.M.C.A. has come forward and Everyone knows what the Young ship and fellowship, have opened | Valcartier. They were of the greatest There was a rich treat in store for their doors to them, and have done help; indeed, I do not know how the what they could do to help them in men would have got on with any comfort or decency if it had not been "You are non-sectarian; you nold for your tents and buildings. In Engthe Christian religion above every-land its workers are serving at the thing, but you are thoroughly hu-present moment in 600 separate camps man in the way in which you deal and barracks and in France, with the with those who come into your fine consent of the French government, buildings and who use them with gra- its work is being carried on as near Throughout Canada and the the front as possible. Seven of your States there is no Association that experienced workers have been al-occupies a higher position in the lowed to accompany the Canadian sympathy and respect of their fel- Contingent, and have been recognized low-countrymen. I feel that any ap- as officers of that contingent. I most peal to the Capital of our Dominion strongly recommend the Y.M.C.A. to will not fall on deaf ears; that they the public. I hope they will support will sympathize with your object; it in the way it deserves; and I can they know the results of its good testify in the strongest way my apwork. I wish particularly to say that preciation, and my recognition of the splendid spirit in which from its inwere informed that Miss Cooke the emblem which shows the three-fold ception, the Association has worked

## **OBITUARY**

### Samuel J. Benson

barber of Belleville died last night at his home 130 South John street after an extended illness. Deceased was popular with all classes of citi- Mr.W. Gleason at Carmel was broken zens and his death is deeply regretted into and four bags of oats stolen, and been born in County Armagh in the turkeys and others fowls, Mr. J. Milyear 1861. He was accordingly in his ler, while on his road home that eve-54th year. At the age of 22 years he came to Canada. In this city he condrawing a sleigh load of stuff, and ducted a successful barber shop for when the thefts were reported to

Fraternally he was a me,nber of Lodge I.O.O.F. and of The Belleville Lodge No. 123 A.F. & A.M

### The Late Captain C. Bongard.

day. He was born at Cressy, in 1827, liberty and up to the time of writing He was a bailiff, a music teacher, a has not been recaptured. storekeeper and a sailor. He crossed the house and barn of Geo. Lucas, the ocean forty-four times. He is sur evening by Constable Millar of Millvived by six sons and four daughters brook, soon after the fugitive arriv-Captain Byron of the Turbinia; Capt ed there. He was brought to Cobourg William and Capt. John, Prince Ednext morning and lodged at "Ferry-

bert, Port Arthur and Walter, Belleville, sergeant in the 21st Battalion. contingent. He also leaves four daughters, Mrs. George Smith, Prince Edward county; Mrs. I. Van Epps. Michigan; Mrs. G. Sarley and Mrs. William Campbell, Toronto. His Samuel J. Benson, the well known father was a captain in the Windmill battle at Prescott.-Picton News.

### Took Leg Bail. Last Friday night the granery of

He was a mative of Ireland, having others in the neighbourhood missed He leaves a widow but no family and arrested him. It was learned that Drinkwater had been at a mill there Saturday morning with the grain and had it ground into chop. The prisoner was arranged before Squire Miller on Tuesday and remanded to Cobourg gaol for a week. While Capt. Conrad Bongard, aged eighty going from the station at Cobourg to the gaol, Drinkwater made a dash for

Drinkwater was captured Tuesday

# AN INQUEST

Coroner Dr. Greer is Investigating the Circumstances in Connection With the Death of John Seeney.

Peterboro, March 12th .- An inquiry into the cause of the death of Mr. John Seeney, who passed away in Nicholls Hospital on Saturday morning last, is to be commenced at four o'clock this afternoon in Comstack's Undertaking parlours. This was ordered by Coroner Greer, the circumstances in connection with certain injuries from which death resulted, being brought to his attention Detective Meagher went to Havelock

for the body, returning this forenoon The late Mr. Seeney was brought to this city on the afternoon of Sunday, February 21st, suffering from several injuries and from exposure. He arrived here about 4.30 p.m. He had been found at the mile post east of Norwood alongside the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks by a couple o men who happened to be passing near at that time. He was suffering so much and so hadly frozen that he was almost unconscious. His arn was bent back and irozen stiff, and was broken in two places. His leg was broken, also his collar bone There were cuts about the head and his face was frozen. A passing freight train was flagged and the in- death-has long been a fixed rule jured man brought to this city where with some Christian people. Alhe was taken to the hospital under though not of Divine command and the directions of Dr. Cameron, C.P.R like every other good thing, it is were held out for his recovery at any majority, because they are not spirittime and he passed away on Saturday ually minded. To many of these it morning last. As the body was taken is a command, the neglect of which to Havelock for burial, it being nec- would bring upon them the disapessary to have it here for the inquest probation of friends, and the observ-Dectective Meagher was sent to ance of which would bring them Havelock last evening.

# **GRAND RALLY OF** PRINCE EDWARD

Liberal party was realised at the an- which he got his coffee in a bowl. mual meeting at licton, on the 6th He got the same amount of coffee as instant. The President, W. J. Gerow. when he took two cups, but thought ex-warden of the county of Prince the Lord would not notice the cheat, Edward, called the meeting to order and would reward him for such hyand immediately proceeded with the pocritical fasting. organisation.

The officers elected are-W. J. Gerow, Bloomfield, Pres. Curtis Stanton, Bloomfield 2nd Vice

President. C. B. Allison, Treasurer

A. M. Platt, Picton, Secretary The president spoke of the conduct pitate an election while the war is in monetary anana, but in pitate an election while the war is thing, including words and thoughts. still in progress.

Mr. C. B. Allison referred to the conduct of our present member of the gests a Lenten season, the Apostles Ontario Legislature in making hin-

A resolution was passed authoriz- ual new nature. ing the officers to call a mass neeting. Indeed, much may be said in favor in the Town Hall. Picton. Saturday, be of advantage, particularly to all show of their fasting-should not

# MARRIED AT

From Saturday's Daily. Ponton, son of Lt-Col. W. N. Ponton original institution of the Lenten and Mrs. Ponton to Miss Hilda Ca-custom. therine Williams of Buckingham. Que, took place today at St. Stephen's vantageously take a much deeper, Church. Buckingham.

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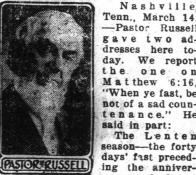
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vigorous rubbing with Nerviline. This testing, sifting, amongst His followtrusty old pain reliever will fix you up ers. in no time-will take away the congestion—make you well just as it did
might weil move the true people of
Mr. Samuel St. Johns, of Stamford, God to the observance of a fast durwho says:—"In running to catch a ing a period preceding the annivertrain last week I became much overheated. I put up the train window and rode that way in order to get cooled off. In an hour my side was so full of pain and my breathing hurt so much that I thought I had pneumonia. I always carry Nerviline in my grip and at destination I rubbed my side thoroughly three times. The warm high unto you." thoroughly three times. The warm penetrating effect was soon notice-

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## "When Ye Fast Re Not Hypocritical."

Right and Wrong Views of Fasting-The Bible's Teaching-The Spirit of Fasting-Spiritual Feasting at the Same Time-Hygienic Value of Fasting-Spiritual Advantages.



-Pastor Russell dresses here today. We report Matthew 6:16 When ye fast, be not of a sad countenance." He said in part: season-the forty

days' fast precedsary of Jesus' Practically no hopes misunderstood and perverted by the

some favor from God or some relaxation from proper punishment for their sins-they know not exactly what, but hope that it will mean ultimate gain somehow Of such perfunctory fasting, displeasing to God and valueless to the individual-hypocritical fasting-we

give an illustration. An acquaintance who professed to observe Lent was instructed that he should drink but one cup of coffee during the A grand rally of the forces of the Fast. He made some kind of com-Nothing is more contemptible in

the Lord's sight than a hypocrite. Honesty is the one quality which all T. G. Wright, Hallowell. 1st Vice- who would be pleasing to God must possess, no matter how weak or fallen they may be by heredity. In His preaching Jesus condemned hypocrisy more than any other sin denials of the various appetites or on the calendar-perhaps as much of the Liberal party and felt sure their lesson with Christians, with everystand would appeal strong to the body, should be honesty—not only people should the government preciin monetary affairs, but in everyin monetary affairs, but in every-

Although nothing in the Bible sugself heard and fearlessly expressing and again, "in fastings often." (2 highest ideal seems impossible or unthis views on the floor of the House and again, "in fastings often." (2 highest ideal seems impossible or unthis views on the floor of the House and again, "in fastings often." (2 highest ideal seems impossible or unthing in Rousing addresses were then de- dently fasting is in the nature of livered by Dr. J. M. Platt. Mr. H. H. self-sacrifice—not a thing command—to this as seems possible—not of Horsey, Mr. Jas. Purtelle, W. V. ed. but a voluntary offering of the Divine command, for there is none, Pettet ex-M.P., Dr. Morley Currie, ex. soul to God, with a view to greater M.P., Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P. of er control over our imperfect mortal propensities, in the interest of his they have the Divine assurance that DITIONER after a winter on dry feed bodies in the interests of our spirit-

the selection of a candidate for of fasting during the Lenten season. the Dominion Parlia nent, to be held On hygienic grounds alone it would His followers should not make a in the Town Hall. Picton. Saturday. well-to-do and well-fed, if during the boast of their self-sacrifice and selfspring-time they would fast, or re- denials. Those matters should be strain themselves from eating as between God and themselves Instead liberally of meats, sweets, pastry, of making their countenance sadetc., as they were inclined to eat dur- looking and appearing to men to ing colder weather-eating less than crave sympathy, they should contheir appetites crave. Boils, pim- trariwise take special care that none BUCKINGHAM ples, liver derangements, fevers and doctor bills would be greatly lessened if this course were pursued. This and generally looking cheerful, is the practical side of the question. The marriage of Mr. Henry Hutton which may have had to do with the

The Christian, however, may adspiritual meaning out of Lent. He may remember the Saviour's experiences for the forty days preceding His crucifixion. He may remember that it was just before His crucifix-DANGEROUS PLEURISY ALWAYS ion that Jesus instituted the Lord's Supper, and indicated that date as being the proper one for its annual commemoration amongst His followers, as was the custom in the early Ouch, that stab-like pain in the Church. He may remember symside is like a hot knife blade in the pathetically the Redeemer's trials at this season of the year, and also re-Probably got over-heated-—cooled member that all the followers of too fast-now there is congestion, Jesus convenant, agree, to share His tightness, such soreness you can't Cup of suffering, of ignomity, of misdraw a long breath. Cup of suffering, of abuse, of death. He may remember that, as this was Pleurisy is far too serious to neg- the special time of trial for Jesus, so it seems also to have been from Quickest relief will come from a the very first a time of special trial,

All these various considerations

able and I quickly got relief. Nerviline I consider saved me from a seri-

Nothing more soothing or determining this matter of fasting.

while he especially sought the Lord in prayer respecting matters which perpiexed him. In his official position he was surrounded with the best the kingdom provided. But he confined himself strictly to the things which his system absolutely needed for the maintenance of mental and physical strength; he ate nothing simply for its good flavor, he ate nothing superabundantly, to clog his system, to make him sluggish in mind and body, and to incapacitate him for his routine work and, additionally, for his special prayers for wisdom. We can all take a good

esson from this Scriptural example. Jesus did not teach His disciples to follow the custom of fasting. The matter was remarked, some saying, "John the Paptist and his disciples fast," and the Pharisees, etc., fast, "but Jesus' disciples fast not." In answer to the question, Why not? Jesus replied that it was not the appropriate time. Instead of a fast, they were having a feast. The Bridegroom was with them. They knew no sorrow, no care. All their wants were provided for; they were drinking at the Fountain of Divine Truth and grace; they were eating freely of the wonderful words of eternal life, and accordingly they did not fast, as others

This does not mean, however, that they lived sumptuously; for we remember that on two occasions, after Jesus had fed a multitude on plain bread and fish, miraculously increased. He directed His disciples to gather up the fragments; and these they carried with them as their own food supply for many days. This was a practical fasting, though not an outward one. Jesus declared that the days would come when the Bridegroom would be gone; and He said, "In those days they shall fast." (Matthew 9:15.) Their days of fasting and prayer began as soon as the Lord was crucified, and have continued ever since, whether outwardly observed in a Lenten fashion, or whether known only to themselves in their own hearts. All the followers of Jesus have practiced fasting, self-denial; else surely they would not have prospered in spirituality. It is a mistake to suppose that

fasting applies merely to food; it really applies to everything. In its broadest sense, it signifies self-denial of the desires of the flesh, to the intent that the spiritual nature may be the more thoroughly strengthened. The Apostle clearly shows this in his suggestion that husbands and wives occasionally live apart, that they may give themselves the more thoroughly to prayer and the consideration of spiritual things. Corinthians 7:5.) The true Christian will really live a life of selfdenial every day. He will remember the Apostle's words, "If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die; but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the desires of the flesh ye shall live." Such mortification of the flesh, such selfinclinations of the flesh in the interest of the new nature, are all fast-

ings. The ideal condition for Christians, of course, would be to maintain a perpetual fast-to live always in so abstemious a manner as would keep them spiritually in the best condition and make them the most efficiorder would be as close an approach Divine command, for there is none, but of his own free will—sacrificing think. Theirs is the peace of God own spiritual development and that since they have come into God's

of his service of the Lord. "Appear not unto men to fast." Our Lord's instructions were that might notice outwardly—washing their faces, anointing their heads happy. Indeed, the true Christian, who fasts in the proper manner and with the proper sentiment, will not need to feign happiness; for his portion will be the joy of the Lord, and "the peace of God, which passeth all understanding will rule in his

heart.' The Scriptural proposition seems to be that the Lord's people will fast, or practice self-restraint, along the lines of physical conditions, food, etc., in order that they may feast along the lines of spiritual conditions and refreshments. The whole tenor of Scripture is to the effect that the followers of Christ are spiritually advantaged by allowing the mind of the Spirit, the holy mind, the Holy Spirit of God, to rule in their mortal bodies-to the restraining of their natural inclinations, tastes, preferences, appetites, which the Scriptures declare are all vitiated more or less by heredity by our share in the alienation from God and the curse, in which we share naturally.

Paul voices this sentiment in the words, "The flesh desires against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh: and these are contrary the one to the other, so that ye cannot do the things that ye would." Thus, as the Bible tells us, the Christian is continually at warfare, not with car-nal weapons, and not with his neighbors or family, but with himselfhis new nature warring a good warfare against his old nature. In this conflict he is to come off an overcomer: and his victory will not be complete until he is actually dead according to the flesh, until, as a New Creature, he shall have experienced the blessings of the resurrec-

tion to the perfection of the spiritual nature The unregenerate might not untian's life would be a very unhappy one-continually battling with himself, continually watching, practicing weeks he are no pleasant bread, self-denial and striving against the flavor.

natural tendencies of sin. But such a conclusion would be very errone-ous; for really the Christian alone has the true secret of a happy life. Even the worldly recognize the fact that they need to practice self-resow to the flesh and live after the desires of his fallen nature would be sure to go from bad to worse, and end his career ignobly.

Hence we find noble men and noble women amongst the unregener ate, not begotten again of the Holy Spirit, but nevertheless manifesting strong characters and great moderation in the affairs of life. They prac tice self-restraints not toward God. but for self-interest, learning by experience and observation the necessity for this if life would be made a lessing to themselves or to others. Such characters should be, and are, highly respected, honorable. But the unfavorably-born, unfavorably environed are not so likely to reach noble standards as are the betterborn, better-environed.

Hence those who become Christians of the true type have an advantage every way over others. They do all as unto the Lord. Although they also perceive the advantages coming to themselves along natural lines through self-restraints, they see and appreciate still more the life everlasting beyond and the Divine favor leading thereto. This Message, coming to all who have ears to hear it through the Bible, has a powe and gives encouragement to the weak as well as to the strong, to the naturally mean as well as to the nobler It assures them of Divine mercy and nterest in their welfare—that God's love has provided a satisfaction for His justice on behalf of all, so that the merit of Christ, imputed to each according to need, makes it possible to respond to the Gosnel Call-onward and upward as New Creatures.

So great is the joy, the peace, the happiness, which comes with the realization that we have been accept ed into God's family and are joint heirs with His Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, that nothing else can compare with it. No wonder St. Paul describes such, saying that to them "old things have passed away, and all things have become new"! Corinthians 5:17.) Instead of earthly hopes for earthly wealth, name and fame, they have Heavenly hopes for Heavenly riches, glory and honor Instead of aspirations of but a tem porary kind for political preferment and honor of men, these have before their minds God's promises-exceed ing great and precious. These assure them that faithfulness in present trials and difficulties, and the proving of their loyalty to God and the principles of His righteousness, will through Christ bring them eventualto glory, honor and immortalityparticipation with Jesus in His Millennial Kingdom.

With such hopes, such prospects such promises, life is worth living; all things are indeed new. . Those attaining this vantage-ground can, with the Apostle, count all earthly things comparatively valueless. To these, fastings, self-denials, selfrestraints, even privations and persecutions, have no terror. They re joice in these, assured by the Bible that they are signs of their relationship to God, and that He is dealing with them as with sons whom He is educating, fitting, polishing, and testing, preparatory to receiving them to the Heavenly glory,

This class have a charmed life, refamily through the appointed Doorway, the Lord Jesus, Christ, "All things are theirs, richly to enjoy"; and again that "all things shall work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His Purpose." These realize that God, having begun a good work in them, is both able and willing to perfect it until the Day of (Philippians 1:6.) These are seeking to make their calling and election sure; and so great is their appreciation and their increasing knowledge that the trials and difficulties by the way-the fastings, self-denials and oppositions of the Adversary—are but light afflictions, not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed in them.

Even the prayers of this class gradually change. No longer do they think of praying merely for food, raiment and earthly things. Rather they accept whatever may be God's providence for them with thanksgiving. Their prayers are mostly offerings of praise, mentions of Divine mercies already received, expressions of confidence in God, and requests for more of His Spirit, whatever this may mean in the way of greater trials or difficulties or persecutions; for they desire that the will of God may be completed in them.

In conclusion, we recommend true fasting, true disciplining, true coercion of the will of the flesh, on the part of all men, as necessary for their mental, moral and intellectual maintenance and development. And especially do we commend abstinences, self-denials, restraints, to those who have consecrated their lives to God, to wark in the footsteps of Jesus. But we reprehend all hypocrisy and sham, whether associated with Lent or fasting or any other matter, as being an abomination in the sight of God and discreditable to noble men and women, and particularly inappropriate to those who would follow the Lamb of God-the

Berlin's War Breakfast.

Saviour

Berlin ate its first "war breakfast" recently. For the first time Berliners were compelled to go without their freshly-baked coffee Brodcher (rolls). The new "war bread" laws prohibit the baking of fresh bread rolls or cakes, so that householders easonably gain the impression that have to content themselves not only if this presentation be true, a Chris- with "stale" goods, but also with Brodchen baked of a composition of wheat, rye, and potato flour, which dorker in color and less tasty in At Wallbridge & Clarke's

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merit -"The Golden Gates are Open" solo bears additional interest from the fact it is the composition of two Belleville boys., Mr. Sam Turner wrote the words and Bandmaster E R. Hinchey, the music.

# **NEW PULPIT IN**

pit was dedicated, the Rev. Chas. G. Smith, pastor, presiding. This piece of Mr. James 6. Peck of this city. It is BOXERS READY the standard size in pillar strucare style. The four corners are carvin eak leaves in harmony with the carved chairs which were workmanship of the Rev. Mr. Wai-The pulpit was stained and finshed by Mr. George Madden. is fitted with reading desk and phoard at the rear enclosed.

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## **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Margaret Barnhart.

Mrs. Margaret Barnhart, 61 Whar street, widow of the late Thomas Barnhart, died yesterday at the age Colone Brunnan, who is com.nand-Limerick, Ireland, but had lived in ind officer of the Irish Brigade with this city for the greater part of her General Louis Botha's army in South life. She was a daughter of the late Africa, and now engaged in the in-vasion of German Southwest Africa, burke. She had been ill for about two is a native of Belleville, his father weeks. In religion she was a Roman na, and Maggie.

### Mrs. Jane Boyle.

The death occurred on Sunday evening of one of the oldest residents cial request of the recipient is priviof Belleville, Miss Jane Boyle. Miss leged Boyle was born in Castle Comer, Coun ty Kilkenny, Ireland, on Feb. 1, 1824. rice at Bridge Street church yester- She came to America at an early age tolday sang a solo of exceptional and lived for some years in Rochester and other American cities. For a number of years she was connected church on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

### C. A. Chandler.

Aharles Albert Chandler, young-est son of the late Edmonds and Helen Chandler, died in this city yesterin the Baptist church yesterday mor day, aged 54 years. He had bene aprening an artistic quarter cut oak pulsident of Montreal for years.

Charles 'Kad' Murphy arrived , in his manager, G. Death, and his second, Johnny Gordon. Murphy is a likely looking boy. He is taller and longer in the reach than McCracken. When asked what he though of his PLEASES CUSTOMERS. chances of winning tonight's bout he had very slight casualties. Sniping ha win. I know McCracken is a hard, round here is in an awful state, bearreperts customers greatly pleased rugged boy and it will be a good ing tragic witness to the great strugfoott." The public is taking an inbuckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as terest in this bout as the first row of mixed in Adler-i-ka. This simple seats around the ring is sold—something that never happened before. thing that never happened before. First bout at 8.15 sharp.

### **Engagement Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson Carlaw of Belleville. Ont., have announced the engagement of their younger daughtter. Annie Cecile, to Mr. James Mackintosh of Ottawa and Hydro-Glen, sen of James Mackintosh, Esq., and Mrs Mackintosh, Elgin, Scotland. The marriage to take place the latter part

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# GRAPHIC LETTER FROM

Lieut. Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C., has here for weeks. All the Belleville XV compared with the sudden attack Joseph of Erie, Pennsylvania, and received from his son, Lieut. Richard toys and 49th boys are fine and un- upon the stronghold of the Turk. Joseph of Erie, Pennsylvania, and received from his son, Lieut. Richard touched so far. My platoon did splenture daughters, Misses Minnie, LeD. Ponton, a letter written on the did work both at checking sniping memorable 21st day of February, a and entanglements, Have met some of short while after the baptism of fire the very finest-officers of the Royal there had been no talk of this movewhich the Canadian troops under-went. The Onfario having made soc-went the Onfario having made socwent. The Ontario having made speto make this communication fortable billet, and from the way | experts. Suddenly it was announced public. It is as followsfeel I will sleep every minute of the few hours I have.

France, Sunday, 21 Feb., 1915

Well, we have had our baptism of with the sanitarium at Clifton Springs and later held a similar position in Wellesley College. About 26 the first line trenches, some of which years ago she came to Belleville Belleville in the Cernan, in the trenches only 100 yards in the trenches only 100 yards in the control of the enemy. It fire and have just returned to billets where she has resided ever since. The funeral will take place from Christ was over it becomes something in them this morning early. Tonight at the stopped, and that the stopped, and that was over it becomes something in-describable. A great intense zest a-rises and one immediately begins to called to our men who whistled back call all his thinking powers together and then it all turned into machine in order to outshoot and outpost the gun fusilades enemy. We went into the trenches at cheerful. The Canadians have the bull on Friday, a nidst bursting dog breed all right. Love. shells and machine gun fusilades in addition to search lights and huge

work and overcome any little ner- for four days. The men have behaved ready fled the doomed city, and have vousness men naturally have when splendidly, and only slight casualties established themselves in Konia, marching in, and in front appeared so far. We will go back to billets for which is some 200 miles due cost of the trenches of the Germans. Shells a little rest in a few days We are which is some 300 miles due east of started at dawn again but our ar- all feeling fit and working hard. With Smyrna; and there are rumors affoat tillery was quite equalt of the occasion. On Friday night we were right out in front fixing the entanglements. The Germans have no more chance the city on the 12.33 train today with of getting throughlour lines here and our steel than I have of going to said "I am going to do my best to the greatest effect. The country a-

> now than we will later on, but everything is laid waste. On Thursday evening our mail came. Letters from you and mother and Anna and Bill Shorey. You can never imagine such before going into action for the first time. The men behaved splendidly and their work was highly complimented by British officers who have been

gle that has lasted for weeks. Of

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# EYES OF THE WORLD NOW ON

AFTER BAPTISM OF FIRE eyes of the world are fixed to-day, the military operations in Poland, Galicia, and Flanders having for the moment faded into unimportance Before the attempt to force the Dardanelles was begun by the allied fleet who we are fighting side by side. Now of the Turkish attack upon Egypt dad, I am off to bed in a very com- having occupied the attention of the that a British and French fleet was trying to force the Dardenelles, which Good bye and dear love to you all is the gateway to Constantinople, and reputed to be one of the strongest natural fortifications in the world. A further much battered post card Since then steady progress has been

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1914 DRIEST

There is a report that the Sultan, A further post card to Sir Gilbert the Grand Vizer, the Chief Eunuch; star shells. Such a sight and sound it was. Wonderful! By the time dawn came we had settled down to our says—"We have been in the trenches juncts of the Moslem court have altered to says—"We have been in the trenches juncts of the Moslem court have altered to says—"We have been in the trenches juncts of the Moslem court have altered to says—"We have been in the trenches juncts of the Moslem court have altered to says—"We have been in the trenches juncts of the Moslem court have altered to says—"We have been in the trenches juncts of the Moslem court have altered to says—"We have been in the trenches juncts of the Moslem court have altered to says—"We have been in the trenches juncts of the Moslem court have altered to says—"We have been in the trenches juncts of the Moslem court have altered to says—"We have juncts of the Moslem court ha that before the city is surrendered there will be a general massacre of Christians. A prominent Turk now in Paris says that when the battleships of the Allies appear off Constantinople the populace will rise against the Germans, and after flying white flags from every window will proceed to massacre all the Teutons in sight. A massacre of Germans would be a natural prelude to the massacre of all Christians, for the alliance between Turkey and Germany is tem-Tweed, March 15...-The Graham porary. Christians is traditional, and nv's evaporator here was total- it may be taken for grainted that the destroyed by fire this morning. infuriated Moslems will not nake ere were about two cars of pota- nice distinctions, butt hat if toes and green goods on the premises start a massacre all the Christian? as well as about three tons of the who flal into their hands, whatever finished product. The building was their nationality, will be in peril.

### seven years ago, and the evaporator The Turks' Last Hope.

There is, however, the extreme probability that the sight of the warships will terrify the Turks, and that they will be willling to surrender the city without attempting any reprisals upon non-belligerent dwellers therein. They may still cling to the old hope that dissensions among the Al-lies will save them, as in the past they have been spared. Old Abdul, cer-tainly, would never despair even at this late date, although he must see with amazement Britain and Russia The Ontario Agricultural College combining in their attack upon his reports that the crop year of 1914 ancient stronghold. In the past three was the driest on record in Ontario, centuries, and especially in the past. The precipitation from harvest 1913 ninety years, Great Britain has more to harvest 1914 lacked 5 % inches of than once intervened to prevent Rusbeing up to the average. This is a sia from securing possession of Conshortage of almost 20 per cent. The stantinople. The Crimean War, as college has often stated that tile everybody knows, was fought primar-drainage was effective in a dry season lily for this purpose, and our much as well as in a wet one, and last year abused word "jingo" was coined in a popular English that in no circumstance should Ruspracticable way. Since 1912 the colege has been installing Practical sia ever have possession of Constan-Drainage Demonstration Plots in tinople.

## no drainage has been done. The plan is to drain half of a field, leav-

In 1877 the fear of Russia had by ing the other half undrained for comparison. Both parts are sowed to no means abated and when the vi,cthe same grain of grain and the crop torious Russian army, having defeatfrom each part threshed separately, ed the Turks, had reached San Nine plots were drained prior to 1914 Stefano and was almost within sight The vaerage of nine fields showed of Constantinople, it was robbed of that at market prices at threshing time the drained half produced \$14. Ish note and the presence of a Brittime the drained than the undrained she fleet in the Dardnelles and the belt with the driest reason. half, and that in the driest year on Sea of Marmora. Subsequently Lord record. In an average season the av- Salisbury ventured the erage increase due to drainage is in backing the Sultan against the over \$20 per acre, and in a wet seathe wrong horse," but the money had For a number of years the Agri- been lost, and in the past generacultural College has been making tion there has been no fitting oppordrainage surveys for farmers free of tunity for Great Britain to "lay off" charge, except for travelling expen-ses. This offer is again renewed. what Sir Edward Grey meant when Farmers having drainage difficulties he said the other day that Britain may secure assistance by writing the sympathised with Russian aspira-Department of Physics, O. A. C., tions regarding an outlet upon the Guelph, for information and regular Black Sea is a matter for debate. It may mean that Britain has decided that Constantinople shall pass into Russian possession. It may nean that the Dardnelles will be dismantled of forts and that Constantinople will become an international city FOR BATTERY One factor is constant in the fight over Constantinople: the final word will be said by Great Britain.

enlisted with the 26th Battery, C.F. A. in Belleville. They expect to go as the Roman Catholics regard regards this city much Four of these men were recruited Rome. Its possession has been national ambition for centuries, aix there is even a legend that Peter th Great gave directions about it in his will, though this testament is sup-Nature has wone much for St. An- posed now to be a forgery. It candrews. No prettier place can be visi- not be denied, however that Catheted by the tourist or the summer va- rine the Great had set her heart cationist. It is the most popular upon it, and desired that the capital of Canadian Seaside Resorts and it of Russia should be transferred is now chosen by large numbers of from Petrograd and Moscow to Stansummer visitors from New York and boul. Alexander the First wanted the Boston who desire to get away from the overcrowded resorts of the United States.

Turkish capital, and it is said that his quarrel with Napoleon, which led to the disastrous invasion of Russia. There are excellent sea bathing fa- resulted from the failure of the two cilities at half a dozen places in the Emperors to agree upon this question. Not the less passionately doe The Canadian Pacile has rebuilt Greece desire Constantinople, the the large Algonquin Hotel, while the ancient capital of Byzantium, and in affords accommodation for Constantinople today the Greeks are those who desire the quietness of cot-tage life. the largest, richest and most in-portant foreign element. Bulgaria has also ambitions to attach theis Tur-kish stronghold to her kingdom. In Nearly all children are subject to fact, no prize which has been thrown worms, and many are born with them into the lottery of war is so covetousSpare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterimator, the
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\$7000 -Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work lard, balance wood and nature land, 2 good springs, barns 42x30, 30x50, 24x40, stone basements and cement floor drive house hog pens, hen house, implement shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Basy terms.

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\$1100—Fine 7 room fram house, with large lot with shade trees on South St. Charles street.

\$1100—Fine 7 room fram house, with gas and water in house, good large lot with shade trees on South St. Charles street.

\$1600—Brick ly room nouse, Commercial street, gas, water with large loft and stellar and large lot with shade trees on South St. Charles street. cistern, large barn, stabling for 25 head sheep and cattle shed, new wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to thurch, school and blacksmith shop, buildings all painted. Good terms.

\$6000 endinaga, about 100 acres clay and loam work land, 10 acres good elm swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in pasture, well fenced and watered by spring and wells. Large barn, shed, drive house, hog pen etc., good 10 room frame house, fine cellar and large wood shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to churches, school and C.P.R. station.

street

\$2500 —Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen drive shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x54 timber for about 12 years.

\$3000-80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2 Ameliasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All well fenced and watered, plexty of fire wood 5 acres orchard, about 60 acres of work land. Soil clay loam.

50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 5 storey frame house house, and two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall plowed; all first class soil. Two wells and well fenced. Easy terms.

### BARGAIN.

Fine Brick House on east hill; \$125—Dufferin Avenue, betwee within five minutes of Post Of. 5 lots about 60 feet frontage. within five minutes of Post Office; all conveniences; large \$300 each, two large lots on Chatham street, North basement. Parties wishing to invest will do well to inquire about this property

### FOR SALE.

One of the best 100-acre farms in Thurlow; within three \$125 each for two good building miles of the city; farm and next to Bridge street. miles of the city; farm and buildings in first class shape On reasonable terms. Apply to Whelan and Yeomans.

## FOR SALE

100-acre Farm, part lot 20, Con. 5, Tyendinaga; good buildings and silo; for sale at a bargain if disposed of at once.—Ap- and wood-land. Well fenced and waply to Whelan & Yeomans.

2td and 1tw of apple orchard. Two barns, drive adian Pacific Railway, Toronto.

We have several farms and city prop-ties not advertised. Call in and see us

# OF GREATER

Reasons Why There Should be an

TOT 1 and 2, 159 acres in the 5th Con.
TYENDINAGA, over 100 acres of clay loam work land, 3 acres bush and maple timber, small orchard, balance in pasture, well fenced and watered, large basement barn with cemant floor, wind-mill for barn, slio. etc. New 10-room house frame, with furnace and hot rater. Can be bought with or without crop on easy terms. Great Rritain has invested more money in this country than in any Austria. From Canada she took BIG CHANGE IN TWENTY YEARS other country in the world, outside 5,977,533 bushels, or less than a DLACKSMITH Shop and wood-working shop with all up-to-date machinery for carrying on business, drilling machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain. Easy terms. Good reasons for selling.

Acres, Big Island on bay shore, brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms. 110 Acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, all good work land, well watered and fenced 10 room frame house 2 barns sheds, stables drive house, etc., 3 acres \$3500 -95 acres, Thurlow near ready market for all the farm products we can produce over and above our own requirements. A twenty per cent. increase in farm production will cover our interest payments and maintain the country's credit.

> This is one answer to the question Why is it necessary that Canada at this particular time should increase the output of the farm?

SEVEN Room House, good barn well and cistern; in good locality or East Hill. Snap for quick sale. It is neither asked nor expected that the farmer should bear the whole burden. The railways and other or ganizations engaged in the transpor tation: of products must bear their share. The financial institutions of \$800 Strachan street, 7 roomed house, in good repair. City water in house, outside shed. the country must be asked to assist in financing the farmer's business as well as the manufacturer,s. The farmers of almost every country in Europe enjoy the advantages of rural law of Percy township, and Mr. A. M. credits. Similar facilities are urgent- Hamilton of Warkworth attended the required here.

have to address themselves.,,

\$2600—A bargain on Dunbar st eight room brick house house with verandas, modern conveniences, electric light and gas, large lot \$2400 Alice street, two story frame house 10 rooms, electric light and all modern conveniences that must grow out of the present campaign.

in the economic system have not yet call a meeting of all interested at an been remidied. Your country needs you now ship councillors to take a lead in you, and needs you now.

Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors hroughout electric light and bath, large lot. farmer has never been called into question. He has the opportunity be-\$2000 Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R. fore him to give expression to his for the construction of the road at patriotism by helping to keep up the food supply of Britain and her Allies county show that they are in earnest There is a higher motive than that of the pocket merely, and it should be a stronger one.

and want the road. Let every body get busy for we may never have another chance like this. Our Reeve in-At the same time the business as- tends calling a meeting of Percy

pect must be recognized. With a food shortage staring it in the face, sible when it is expected the Hon the world is ready to absorb at good Adam Beck will be secured to adprices all we can produce. The main object of the campaign

is to make clear the situation. There is no more reasonable body of deal with then the farmers. Low to deal with than the farmers. Lav the facts before them clearly and fully and they may be relied to reach a correct decision.

There is no necessity for calling must decide for himself how best to King George Red, Battleship Grey. That the spitzer was more deadly never be forgotten. meet the demand.

asked too by agricultural journals, its own. How can the farmer increase the out-

\$1800—On Sinclair street, fine ? labour? randah, large lot and barn. About 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged. tent be increased without a corres- Louis Philippe poke which is always work of the high-speed bullet. ponding increase of labor is clearly indicated. The best strains of seed will give larger yields than inferior kinds. A strain suited to the soil and type, also the Shepherdess, and Georcilmate and sown at the right time gette shapes will lead.

will give better returns than seed that is not. Pure seed, plump seed, arranged in Belgium Blue with Pussy seed of strong vitality, will increase Willow introducing the Battleship the yield. These and other important Grey, color scheme carried out with principles are not as widely applied American beauties which were placed as they might be.

in center of the window. There is an appalling and almost universal waste in the handling of with jet buckle in front rib ends down liquid and solid manure in this coun-Rectify this and restore to the model in blue with a taffeta top, tegal soil the elements of fertility now lost braid facing, pleating of the silk athrough lack of care, and production round the crown and caught with may be increased without any apprepink rose in front and underneath ciable increase in labour.

If the facts of the case indicate it as we believe they do, then the farmer is warranted in employing more

A small flat sailor of blue faille silk labour, provided suitable labor can edged with Barnyard Straw with be secured; he is warranted in pre-paring his land better, sowing his round crown, small perky bow in seed better and in this manner doing front and rib ends in back which is what he can to meet the Empire's quite the smart touch. needs. The man who fails in his duty in the country's crisis will regret it all his days.

### Cardinal Facts

Every woman should do what Improved production means imreased production.

Canada's future depends upon ing out the potentialities of Russian our actions of to-day. and Chinese trade in the present and In serving the Empire we are immediate future if Canadian manuserving ourselves.

and held in a day. at this Trade Report. The work of Mr. Gordon B. Johnson, Canadian Re-Now is the time to prove ourselves the Granary of the Empire

We have the soil, we have the reby officials of the British Embassy sources, we must have the energy to during his absence at the front with house, hog-len, her-house, 1 ½ storey, 1 we them to the greatest advantage. 7 room frame house. For further parthe Royal Engineers. As we acquit ourselves at this crisis, so will be our prosperity and Belleville on a visit. pride in years to come.

Europe engaged in war, and large sections decimated, other countries and especially those forming the British Empire, will have to make up huge deficiencies, both of foodstuffs and material.

Great Britain imported 24,148,833 bushels of wheat from Canada in 1913. She imported 80,013,879 busalso imported 12,789,969 bushels from Russia and Central Europe.

Great Britain imported 24,148,833 to Revise Their Ideas. bushels of barley in 1913 from Russia, Roumania, Turkey, Germany and

Great Britain took 22,454,683 bushels of oats from Germany, Russia and Roumania in 1913, of which provide railway and other facilities Great Britain imported 185,125,000 of bullets since "high speed" was dum-dnm—bullets made to expand This money has gone largely to and most savage enemy of to-day. for carrying on business. It is bushels of wheat from Aug. 1, 1913. loaned money, and bear one hundred to July 31, 1914. Russia exported and twenty millions of dellars interest must be 163,267,000 bushels and Roumania est annually. That interest must be 45,643,000 bushels in the same time.

000 and Roumania 17195000 bushels Who made up this deficiency of seventy-seven million bushels.

dress the meeting .- Journal.

a favorite.

(From Thursday's Daily)

As the summer advances the large

The window | was very artistically

The Chin Chin Blue Sailor in Blue

silk with rose and ends worn to side

complete the set.

flat hats, the drooping picturesque

paralel reasoning are apt to be decradial railway meeting at Toronto last Big Jump in Velocity The need of supplying the farmer with information that will enable him to distribute and market his products to the best advantage, is bediene ducts to the best advantage. We started after the Civil War way through the flesh and vitals of coming more and more urgent. The ed the assistance the government had lets a velocity little exceeding 1,200 Canadian Minister of Agriculture given to the erection of radial recently put the matter in this form:

Reck was told that the Government ratio assistance the government given to the erection of radial most of the big game in North America, including all the buffaloes.

NOW LECTURING Beck was told that the Government Such rifles were used in the Franco-"It is not, therefore, only greater production, but better production part of the province. His reply was afind cheapened production, more active to the province of markets and delegated learned at this meeting that curate knowledge of markets and delegates learned at this meeting that better facilities for reaching them and it is a those things are tied up together by the Government the municipalities wept over Custer. In 1893 came the In 1893 came the Krag-Jorgenson. er and it is to these things that not only farmers but Governments, bankers and transportation men by the Government the municipalities along the line would have to ask for it. It would then be built and the municipalities would be responsible used metal-jacketed bullets to hold the spent six months in the municipalities. bankers and transportation men municipalities would be responsible the rifling in the barrel and to prefor the payment and operation of the A clearer understanding of some of the handicaps retarding production will be retarding product. vices of the "iron horse" as the section surrounding Warkworth; and the section surrounding warkworth surrounding warkworth surrounding warkworth; and the section surrounding warkworth surrounding war on will be one of the good results vices of the "iron horse" as the secpeople of the village and vicinity are

But let not the farmer stay his and because these and other defects Reeve and Councillors of Percy will come in gunnery. Then up in 1908, or for 15 years, smokeless powder rifles were our fore the Empire Club a few days ago The loyality and patriotism of the this matter. Those from this vicinity Then came the rediscovery of the effects of putting a sharp point like Mr. S. N. Dancey,the writing end of a lead pencil on a Dear Sir,-1 am directed by the

> the bullets much lighter without having them fall off in speed like their sincere thanks for the honor feathers. In turn came high velocity done the Club by addressing the For Over Forty Years Was a Promifor the first time—and the upset of members at luncheon on Thursday. lot of ideals.

the Worst of All.

made possible in the modern rifle

sharp pointed bullet did it.

to the thing hit.

Then with such a good start toward earning a good reputation for but felt and was proud to know SPRING OPENING

Damé Fashion had full sway at disposition. Roosevelt, Stewart Edwhite and Black, Sand and Putty We see, the question asked, and leading with our Irish Paddy holding leading with our Iris der cultivation and employing more a small brimless oblong shape; the spitzer bullets on his first trip. Only Britishers. Tom-Ton is round. flat and brimless; six animals escaped after being hit-That production may to some ex- The Sailor of 1870 is very flat; The a testimony most striking as to the

### Shock is Severe.

The bullet seems to be easily deflected in tissue. Where the longer, blunt-nose small-bore bullet slipped straight through, with a small, clean painful injuries yesterday afternoon urday at 2.30 p.m. from the residue to St. James' cemetery. and always it slashes like a knife. he released the reins. Finally To this is added a mysterious explo- horse got free and went off in sive effect—not that it explodes—it direction of the G.T.R. depot. does not lose its shape or break up or brim at back. A neck piece of pleated the wound, and it delivers a tremento be the case. He suffered dous shock. Animals—and men go down when hit as if struck by is able to be around today. lightning. Hits in part containing fluid-water being noncompressible -result explosively, the fluid being violently displaced, and rupturing everything in its way.

CANADIAN TRADE WITH RUSSIA pens to fluid within the body, if we of the Rev. S. A. and Mrs. Dupray. Everybody can do a little.

The weekly report of the Departbullet, disappears in a cloud of spray ley, W. Schryver, A. Marvin, and Jas ment of Trade and Commerce of Cathering the commerce of Cathering nada, published March 1st contains drop of water, and with the four tin an excellent article of eight pages sides opened out flat like a book furnished by our old Belleville fellow and all this is done in the four tings and all this is done in the four tings. citizen, Dr. J. W. Ross, Canadian bullet traviling at a very high sheed

### Effect on Game

number of these bullets that went Schryver and Mr. George presentative to Japan, is being done ing now of the full jacket bullet- between 24,000 and 30,000 feet. Mr. Jas. S. Dyer of Toronto is in yet this still sharper bullet of precisely the same calibre, with higher will wish him many more birthdays

speed failed to go through in half the animals hit, and when it did, it always emerged with a horrible, slashing wound. This list, now before me from Mr. White's game book, include 110 head of game slain in Africa.

The reason for failing to go

through is, of course, that the bullet is diving or tumbling inside, and expending its energy tearing up tissue and breaking bones instead of dipping straight through as the older bullets did unless they were made especially to mushroom, and so lost their penetrative power.

Jack London comments specially on the way the Mexicans, shot at Vera Cruz, were torn by our service bullets. The case against the highspeed spitzer bullet is clear.

Little Spitzer or Sharp Pointed Bullet So when we come to the European battlefields, with spitzer used for the Both sportsmen and soldiers have one half was from her bitterest had to revise their ideals of the effect first time, it is small wonder we hear ade possible in the modern rifle or explode—bandied back and forth when the wounds are seen.

the animal he has just killed, unable The Germans use a bullet nearly to find a particle of the bullet, and the duplicate of our springfield, and and twenty millions of dellars interest must be est annually. That interest must be met. It can be met only by exporting surplus products. There is a constant of the same time. How far is Canada going to help to make up the deficiency?

The deficiency and twenty millions of dellars interest must be deficiency. The finding no wound or exit through which it could have gone and considered the deficiency. The finding no wound or exit through at still higher velocity—2,900 feet which it could have gone and considered the deficiency. 1, 1913, to July 31, 1914, 54,307,000 bushels of oats. Russia exported 34,750,000 bushels, Germany 25,077 if driven fast enough, makes a wound into which he can put his whole hand wounds that quite apparently come and this, too, a deep wound far into from dum-dum expanding bullets have after all been made by the little The somer, on . eing his dead and

The router, on eing is dead and savage, diving, tumbling, slash-wearded, charges that the other fel-lews are using dun-dums loaded with dynamite. The cld blunt mass lows are using dum-dums loaded with dynamite. The cld blunt nose the terrific explosive effect, caused by bullets made no such wounds, and the bullet going to pieces, and each here is a bullet still sharper pointed piece lacerating and tearing like a that wrecks the bodies of its victims. It seems impossible that an ordinary attains, made possible the use of tiny And all the mystery arises from the never would have dreamed of using. fact that we have tried to reason from So in either case is the modern a known fact and make it cover bullet most vicious—if of break-up Reeve Atkinson and Mr. Geo. Car- something unknown. Analogy and design then because it flies to pieces and acts like a shotgun held close to an animal—if not of the break-up point, then because it refuses to go straight, but slashes and tears its

vicinity of the battlefields, having of the smokeless powder, now used personally witnessed fighting. He is feet in one second. A marvel had come in gunnery.

A marvel had brought back with him nany pictures of scenes on battlefields

standard. Sportsmen and military men became well acquainted with the effects of the bullets of this class of effects of the bullets of this class of that what such arm. It was known just what such his lucid presentation of the subject-Toronto, March 5, '15.

bullet, and the possibility of making President and Executive of Empire Club of Canada to tender you

March 4th, 1915. Logically, the little spitzer, or To the interest in the narration

The point was sharper, the Empire Club, was added the inspirahole should be made with less shock tion of your individuality and elo

ward earning a good reputation for but felt and was proud to know itself, that little sharp-pointed mass that you too. were one of the For over 40 years he was a tandle upon the farmer to work harder or Miss Campbell's hat shop today and ward White and other noted hunters thrilling lecture you gave us yester-We cannot readily forget what a figure in the commercial and social for longer hours. Neither is it advisable to dictate to him as to what he should produce or how he should such a beautiful range of colors to it was far more deadly than even the daring and endurannee, that your should produce or how he should such a beautiful range of colors to should produce or how he should such a beautiful range of colors to choose from—Belgium Blue, British or produce it. The individual farmer choose from—Belgium Blue, British or soft-nosed bullets intended for game, has left an impression that will grocery trade since 1870 and solar left an impression that will grocery trade since 1870 and solar left an impression that will grocery trade since 1870 and solar left an impression that will grocery trade since 1870 and solar left an impression that will grocery trade since 1870 and solar left an impression that will grocery trade since 1870 and solar left an impression that will grocery trade since 1870 and solar left an impression that will grocery trade since 1870 and solar left an impression that will grocery trade since 1870 and solar left an impression that will grocery trade since 1870 and solar left an impression that will grocery trade since 1870 and solar left an impression that will grocery trade since 1870 and solar left and growth and grow

In your stirring message to the For 18 years he held a com nissue saying, after the reports of the Thursday night you struck a note retiring about ten years ago. There are numerous shapes offered sportsmen. White, for example, hit that will inspire them anew with a prominent member and ideal. put without putting more acres unfor early spring such as the Torpedo, one hundred eighty-five head with faith in their glorious heritage as dent of the Irish Protestant Bet

Thanking you again dear Sir. We remain, yours faithfully,

## MET WITH ACCIDENT.

Mr. John Mackie, proprietor of the Mrs. W. A. Earp. Dominion Hotel, was the victim of spitzer, with the weight in the base, on Dundas street late in the afternoon and the point very light, goes to spin- when the animal became frightened ning widely on its tail end, like a at am object and ram away. Mr. Macslowing top, when it gets into tissue. kie was pulled from the carriage and Or else it actually plunges sideways, dragged for some distance before the expand but it ruptures blood vessele kie had suffered several broken ribs, goodly number of members were p It was first thought that Mr. Macfor a considerable distance around but fortunately such did not happen bruises and a general shaking up. He

### Laid to Rest.

funeral of the late Mrs. Smeall took place yesterday after-The .22, using only a 70-grain moon, the Rev. A. R. Sanderson conbullet, gives us an idea of what hap-ducting a solemn service at the hone try it on cans of water, A five-gallon Hillside street. The remains were then oil can, filled to the top through the taken to Belleville cemetery vault. regular spout, and then hit with the The bearers were Messrs. A. E. Bai-

## Celebrates Birthday.

S. W. Schryver, Parker St., will tomorrow celebrate his 71st birthday. He' is in the best of health and isat Another striking proof of the wav present working for Mr. W. Lingham, the spitzer 150-grain Government running a circular saw at Cannifton facturers choose to take advantage of bullet, issued to our troops, tears Mills. He has resided for 50 years on them. Every business man should look flesh instead of going through with a the place where he now resides, havsmall hole, is the fact of the small ing built the residence himself. Mr. through the game killed by Mr. White worked together in the old C. P. Hol-While the old type, blunt-nose long ton mill and together they cut up 30 calibre bullet would have gone the last timber that was put out of through in nearly every case—speak- that mill. Their output a day was Always bears

## With Belleville Boys in France



SERGT. ALBERT HARRIS of the 34th Battery now in France. He is a son of Mr. Jesse Harris.



ED. MELVILLE CLARKE now as the front with 2nd Batta lion, 1st Brigade, C.E F.

# MAJOR JO 11 SLOAN CALLED

nent Figure in Commercial Circles

sharp-pointed bullet, should be even more merciful than the old blunt-nose, small-bore bullet of earlier story unique in the records of the late Major was to the me nory of the late Majos was Sloan, head and senior member of

> known wholesale grocery firm, delife of Toronto. He was born in ava-County, Ireland, in 1843, and came grocery trade since 1870 and sold lished a large and profitable busin lent Society, also a member of Peter's Anglican Church. The deceased, who had be failing health for the past 3 ; Edw. Wodson, Sec.-Treas. is survived by a widow, five sons Albert, George, Frank, Frederick Victor-and three daughters - Vi Chas. Hay, Mrs. E. J. Aylward

The funeral will take place on >

### ANGLICAN YOUNG WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION.

On Wednesday evening, March the bi-weekly meeting oft he As can Young People's Association ent and a very enjoyable evening spent. A most interesting talk on dia was given by Mr. H. O. Knig and a tableaux representing courch enfolding the beather tries in which our missionaries ha done great work, was organised Miss L. Morton. The program ranged by Miss Jennie Bishop, concernor of the missionary committee was as follows-

Opening song service Hymns 783, 300, Oh Canada, Mir Kathleen Diamond, piano; Mr. Trump, violing

Prayer Mr. H. O. Knight, talk on ladis Slides-Africa Vocal solo-Miss Della Campbel Tableaux ,

God Save the King

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ale in a few days. that these factories are for the purpose of assist Graham of Bellevil'e i large contract which he Government for supply plies for the men on While the contract will vegetables, largely for furnishing vegetable s orators here will likely make up to onions alor being dried will likely l Mr. Graham's warehous It is estimated that suf will be handled to oper ies for three months or means a good deal of who desire it. At t evaporator between 30 will be employed-m Just what the effect phere will be, can only when these factories ar It is not likely the frag of the most pleasnt cha W Ostrom is serious whether it will effect th Jersey Cow. On the 12th inst. a held by the Farmers Cl

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farm products. A ge

Toronto is expected

who will be well qu upon the many advant rived from such an org are heartily in symp farmers uniting the professions, but we ar pathy with any m will have as a distant programme the buying home on account and s away to departmental wholesale supply hous furnishes an excelle about everything the and in justice to the me city or any other mer in the city or not the ity should be afforded posing their goods for they are entitled to th selling when they be purchasers. We ha said that few merch a cash order but would as well by their custom done away from home. would be put in circu belongs and would ass up home business and in place of that of outs not contribute in any

On the 15th inst. a will be held at Redner fine discussion will be systems of packing fr advantage for home ar ets. the care of fruit tr should prove a very ing to a number in thi particularly interested

provement or taxation

So much has been sa about the great care taken in the proper p to insure good prices, t comment at this time We can only hope the largely attended and who may now think about the business m

learn something new.

The legislature is some ammendments to Act this session and has been brought about not g tting the accom have felt they were en pretty generally under scribers may have th enquired into by r Ontario Railway and M if they chose to make the regular way. The panies may be at fault they are not alwa The subscribers too

## STOP THAT DIS SOOTHING

The Rich Healing Catarrhozone Are D Bad Throat and Simply a marvel-y quick from Catarrhe

the inhaler and c better at once. Every breath you with the rich piney vap every breath is -full of soothing cur that destroys sniffles imest instantly.

Thousands are using to-day who couldn't li Front Street

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# NEWS AND VIEWS FROM OUR AMELIASBURG CORRESPONDEN

Great preparations are being made though they owned the line or had Government for supplying war sup- all Telephone Cos. for the purpose of plies for the men or active service. preventing wilful interference or infurnishing vegetable soup, the evap- such regulations shall incur a penalty orators here will likely confine their pot exceeding \$25.00. A few convictmake up to onions alone which after ions under this head might do a great being dried will likely be canned up at deal towards improving much of the It is estimated that sufficient produce Country. Then some Companies imjes for three months or longer which and off just to suit themselves and give College at Belleville. means a good deal of work for those service to just about who ever they who desire it. At the Rednerville see fit. The act distinctly says "whenvaporator between 30 and 40 hands ever any person makes application to will be employed—mostly women. to any Company for telephone service Resident of Turner Settlement Was just what the effect on the atmos- such Company shall furnish such telephere will be, can only be imagined, phone service upon such terms and when these factories are in full blast. conditions as may be directed by the it is not likely the fragrance will be Board." This makes it very clear of the most pleasnt character, but W, that any person may have telephone K. Ostrom is seriously considering counection if they desire it on compliwhether it will effect the milk of his ance with the ruling of the Board.

farmers uniting the same as other professions, but we are not in sympathy with any movement which will have as a distant feature of the programme the buying of goods at me on account and sending the cash away to departmental houses or other wholesale supply houses. Belleville furnishes an excellent market for about everything the farmers grow, and in justice to the merchants of that city or any other merchant, whether in the city or not the same opportunposing their goods for cash.—In fact selling when they become the chief pay if run for the accommodation of done away from home. The money would be put in circulation where it not contribute in any way to local improvement or taxation

On the 15th inst. a fruit meeting considering the proposition of placing will be held at Rednersville where a a boat on this route and it has also fine discussion will be given on the been rumored that some private indi-

So much has been said in the past will have some encouragemen for do. about the great care that should be ing so. taken in the proper packing of fruit to insure good prices, that any further comment at this time is unnesessary. We can only hope the meeting will be largely attended and possibly some Happenings During the Past Week in who may now think they know all about the business may be able to learn something new.

at the home of her sister Mrs. J. Murphy.—A number of young people attended the concert held at the Kingston Road Church on Thursday evening .- Mr. Max Denmark of Belleville spent Wednesday of last week at the ne of Mrs. Joe. Jackson.—Mrs. Or. turning from church to fall and break her left arm.-Miss Lulu Samson of by the two evaporators in this place some undisputed right to hold the Trenton spent the week end with her for evaporating onions on an extensive line as long as they liked and say about friend Mrs. W. C. King.—Mr. and scale in a few days. It is reported anything they felt like saying simply Mrs. Ambrose Smith have returned that these factories are being operated because they happened to pay for the from Trenton accompanied by their for the purpose of assisting Mr. R. J. yearly rental of a phone. It may not grand-daughter Fay Smith.—The Graham of Bellevil'e in completing a be known that the Railway Board Ladies Aid of the Methodist church large contract which he has with the may approve of regulations made by held a successful social evening on March 5th at the home of Mrs. Joe Jackson. A splendid programme was While the contract will embrace other terruption of conversations and mess rendered and later in the evening vegetables, largely for the purpose of ages and any person violating any dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Henry G. Thompson was the guest of Mrs. John Ballantyne at Belleville on Thursday last:-Mr. Herbert Van Order is visiting at his Mr. Graham's warehouse at Belleville. Telephone Service especially in the father's home in Kingston.—Mr. John Hart and Mr. Henry McDonald will be handled to operate the factor- aging they can switch subscribers on are attending the Ontario Business

of Marlbank is spending a few weeks

### LOST VALUABLE COW.

Unfortunate-Other Items From This Village.

Miss Minnie Barker has been visiting in this neighborhood for the past week and has been the guest of Miss B Guffin and Mrs. L. D. Reid.-We The whole matter can be very easily are sorry to learn of Mrs. Leonard solved. If the Telephone Co'y will not Ward's sickness but trust she will On the 12th inst. a meeing will be grant you service make applications to soon recover. -Mr. Claude Fairman of held by the Farmers Club to consider the Ontario Railway Board and if Toronto was a visitor at Mr. W. E. the advantages to be desired from co- your complaint is one worthy of con- Guffin's on Friday last.—The Chatteroperation in buying supplies for the sideration there will be no difficulty in ton Women's Institute purposes holdand farm and the selling of all securing the service. The Board will ing an open meeting on Thursday ev farm products. A gentleman from not permit any subscriber to violate ening. March 11th in the Marsh Hill Toronto is expected to be present the rules of any Co'y which they have Methodist church. An excellent prowho will be well qualified to speak approved. Neither will they permit gramme is under preparation, and an upon the many advantages to be de- any Co'y to say who shall not enjoyable time is anticipated. Refreshrived from such an organization. We not have telephone service, provided ments will be served and an offering are heartily in sympathy with the all are willing and do comply with the rules of the Company which they have good attendance at church last Sunday evening and welcome the visitors from the sixth concession and Holloway.-Miss Ethel Hough visited boat accomodation on the bay this week and Miss Herman is now returnseason is not very encouraging. It is ing the visit.—Rev. E. Church and reported that the North King will not lady friend of Colborne are visiting at go on her old route and it has not Mr. W. B. Tufts.—Mr. Leonard Prest been decided whether either the Var- had the misfortune to lose a sick una or Brockville will be on the Trentcow on Tuesday last. on and Picton route. This is very

### ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

that one daily toat could be made to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treverton of Hal-

belongs and would assist in building whether be could get back the same and home markets in place of that of outsiders who did to place of that of outsiders who did to place of the country of the count day or not. Such an arrangement cannot be expected to increase passenger traffic on the boats, but must drive travel to the trains. It is redefined at Theodore Park's on Friday last.

Miss Edna Parks spellt wethered to the trains and 1 to leave a number to various places in his auto. The week—IVIT. W. I eters takes a number to various places in his auto. Our next meeting of the W. M. S. In April will be held in the basement of the property of reported that the C.P. R. has been Thursday night and everyone present church here in the morning and the Young from Melville is in town. declared Mr. and Mrs. Treverton ideal host and hostess.-Miss Maggie Glass should prove a very profitable meeting to a number in this placewho are particularly interested in this business.

This pose. It is to be hoped however, that if a boat is placed on the route she will be run on time as near as possible and regularly. then those who would not receive the standard of the route she will be run on time as near as possible and regularly. then those who would not receive the standard of the route she will be run on time as near as possible and regularly. The remaining the remaining to coe Hill who has been spending some time with relatives here returned to her home, Friday.—Messrs. Carnrite, Price, Wycott week end with friends in Belleville.—

Mr. C. Carleton of Humanafer and Whitney are all busy and regularly. be glad to patronize such a service on his sister Mrs. Sherry one day last

### 'JOLLY EIGHT' TO HAVE DANCE Zion Sunday School Visited Mrs. Pal-

In Ameliasburg-Other News From the Fourth Concession.

Miss Edna Bradshaw spent the week end the guest of Miss Meta Bry- Hennessy both being under the doc- Mrs Myron Hamley spent a day last ant, Bay View Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. tor's care. Mr. A. Blakely made a week visiting friends on the Fourth The legislature is about to make Geo. May and Mrs. May's mother business trip to Cobourg Monday. some ammendments to the Telephone Mrs. Lowery have returned home Mr. D. Whitney has rented his house tertained a number of their friends on Act this session and no doubt this after an extended visit with relatives to Mr. K. Cross.-Mrs. R. Parlia evening last week.-Mr. Herbert Sills has been brought about by subscribers at Picton and Brighton.—Mr. Rebert ment spent last week at her grandpar- spent last Wednesday evening with not g tting the accommodation they Carr was removed to the Belleville ent's in Bloomfield.—Miss Neva Carn- friends on the Fifth line.—A couple of have felt they were entitled to. It is hospital suffering from pneumonia. rite visited her aunt, Mrs. H. Huycke, young sports Spent Sunday afterpretty generally understood that sub- We all hope for a speedy recovery. Saturday. Mrs. B. Brown and Mrs. noon and evening with relatives at scribers may have their grievances Mr. Orley Hart is ill from la grippe.— R. Parliament were in Belleville Sat- Carmel.—A large number of people enquired into by reference to the Miss Oral Jackson entertained a few urday.—Mr. McDonald of Trenton has from this line attended the surprise Ontario Railway and Municipal Board of her friends to a skating party on returned to his home after a week's party at Mr. R. J. Gordon's.-A very if they chose to make application in Wednesday evening in honor of her visit with his daughter, Mrs. Dolan. | pleasant evening was spent at the the regular way. The Telephone Com- friend Miss Lela Weese of Belleville. Mrs. Abraham Wood gave a delight- home of Mrs. D. Palmer when her S. panies may be at fault sometimes but -Mrs. Frank Graham was the guest ful party to her young friends, Friday S. class gathered at her home on March they are not always to blame. of her mother Mrs. Will McDonald evening.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Fox of 2ud to give her a surprise for her birth-The subscribers too often act as for a few days.—Miss Bessie Laughlin Rednersville visited here last week.— day, and presented Mrs. Palmer with Harry visited Mrs. A. Wood recently. it out for that bronchial cough, give spent Sunday here with the former's Harry Kennedy and little son spent

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it a chance to rid you of that chronic parents.—Mr. C. Carnrite and Mr. F. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hennessy were in Trenton Tuesday.testimony from the best people of our Mr. M. Wood and Miss Wood entertained some triends on Tuesday vince. The inhaler and count ten-your land go to prove that nothing so far visited at B. Brown's Mon- evening last.—Mrs. Clapper of Bellehroat and nose are cleared—you feel discovered is quicker, safer, surer, day.—Mrs. Charles Sager spent last ville is spending a few days her son Every breath you take is laden is in its application purely scientific is in tis application purely scientific is in the cheapest of all with the rich piney vapor of Catarrhowith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended only for certain is recommended only for certain in Consecon.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Vanwith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended only for certain is recommended only for certain in Consecon.—Mr. And Mrs. S. Vanwith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended only for certain in Consecon.—Mr. Windsor Dawith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended only for certain in Consecon.—Mr. Windsor Dawith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended only for certain in Consecon.—Mr. Windsor Dawith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended only for certain in Consecon.—Mr. Windsor Dawith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended only for certain in Consecon.—Mr. Windsor Dawith the latter's brother Mr. Windsor Dawith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended only for certain in Consecon.—Mr. Windsor Dawith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended only for certain in Consecon.—Mr. Windsor Dawith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended only for certain in Consecon.—Mr. Windsor Dawith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended only for certain in Consecon.—Mr. Windsor Dawith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended only for certain in Consecon.—Mr. Windsor Dawith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended only for certain in Consecon.—Mr. Windsor Dawith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended only for certain in Consecon.—Mr. Windsor Dawith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended only for certain in Consecon.—Mr. Windsor Dawith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended only for certain in Consecon.—Mr. Windsor Dawith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended only for certain in Consecon.—Mr. Windsor Dawith the rich piney vapor of Catarrhois recommended Tuesday. - Mr. and Mrs. B. Brown foe.

spent a recent evening at Wm. Mort-

# Wellington Items

leave us we fear. All are indeed sorry.

—As provisions are soaring higher we notice that there are more out of work, notice that there are more out of work, programme at Meleville on Friday yet we re glad to say that the farmers are giving them work in the country.

—Always glad to see our boys and girls home over Sunday from Picton Collegiate. They are a happy bunch.

—Mr. Stevens of Buffalo N. Y. is in Allison our popular kindergarten teachs. town on Brick Business.—Miss Phil- er was at her home one day last week. lips of Toronto will spend Easter —Mr. Roy Fitzgerald is confined to the house with rheumatism.—Mr. Mc George Webster was in Picton a day last week.—Mrs. John Sinclair of Picton was in Wellington for a day last week.—Capt. H. McDonald is Toronto.—Mrs. Roy Zuefelt was apin London Ont. He expects to go with the overseas contingent to fight for his country.—Our merchant tailor Hope Ont.—Edward Kidd M. D. to take place near the middle of March.—Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Van-horne will be home in April from Phil-Greer last Monday.—Mrs. John J. 177 were present last Sunday.—Our D. R. Platts absence at Toronto. young people would like a few more Our dealer shipped hogs on Wednesday The outlook at present for steamboat accommodation on the bay this season is not very encouraging. It is reported that the North King will not lead to the steam of Stirling last week and Miss Herman is now returning the visit.—Rev. E. Church and reported that the North King will not lead to find the standard form of the st are moving into Edgar Noxans' ten-ont house.—Our school boys and girls Rev. Mr. Archer was at Picton last from a visit at West Lake.— hope for a speedy recovery.—Miss Mr. Archer of East Wellington has opened up his home for R. W. A. Mr. and Mrs. John N. McDonald. purchasers. We have repeatedly said that few merchants if given a scash order but would be able to do said that few merchants if given a very unsatisfactory service given the scash order but would be able to do seem to nave two dakerys and lying. Jack many have moved to have two dakerys and lying. Jack many have moved to have two dakerys and lying. Jack many have moved to have two dakerys and lying. Jack many have moved to have two dakerys and lying. Jack many have moved to have two dakerys and lying. Jack many have moved to have two dakerys and lying. Jack many have moved to have two dakerys and lying. Jack many have moved to have two dakerys and lying. Jack many have moved to have two dakerys and lying. Jack many have moved to have two dakerys and lying. There was a good congregation at here? Indications point to that now.—

The two Miss Fosters of Cold Creek Avenue.—Mrs. Hogle was unexpecta cash order but would be able 60 do as well by their customers as could be last couple of seasons. No one aparts well by their customers as could be last couple of seasons. No one aparts well by their customers as could be last couple of seasons. When McCraary and Mr. and last couple of seasons are visitors of their aunt Mrs. H. H. edly called to Trenton a day last week Mrs. Wim McCraary and Mr. and Mrs. Wim McCraary and Mrs. and Mrs. Wim McCraary and Mrs. peared to know when the boats were Mrs. Wm McCraary and Mr. and Pest.—Wednesdays a large number on account of the illness of her father. going to run. If a passenger took the boat to Picton he was seldom sure

Mrs. A Gibson visited at Mr. S. Moults go to Picton instead of Saturdays.—

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Mrs. A. M. Osbourne and Mrs. Will
Mrs. A. M. Osbourne and Mrs. Will
daughter Mr. Dallas of New York,

Wellington March 12—We hear Sabbath School in the evening. All Wellington will have a number of value of the canthouses if no canning factory runs. Some of our good citizens will have to Staley is at Smithfield and Brighton

ton the other day in attendance at a Glennon and Gerald Noxon were in funeral of an old school mate.—Mr. Picton this week.—Mr. N. Serls has is very busy. A wedding, we hear is made a professional call from Trenton adelphia where they spent the winter Garratt is at Ottawa at Mrs. G. with their daughter Mrs. H. A. Thompson's for week's visit.—Mr. and Shords.—All will be glad to see our Mrs. Pearsoll were visitors in the friends who spent winter away, home country last week. - Mr. and Mrs. again in April.—Part of the white Earl Burley are moving in their house is vacated and now ready to pretty cottage which they purchased rent.—Mr. Fred Norton will take a from Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hubbs. farm to work, we hear soon.—All our We understand that Miss Mutton farmers are now securing men to work for them as no canning factory will be here this summer.—W. W. Fitzgerald contractor, and men, are busy fixing Archie Haight is in Toronto. He up rooms for our new milliner to open has entered as clerk in the Bank of up.—All hope that 200 scholars may Montreal. All give him best wishes. be reached at the Methodist Sabbath | -Mr. Hall of Toronto is manager of School before the summer is over- the Bank of Nova Scotia here during

to join their league, Come along and -Miss Elizabeth Blakley has arrived join us, -A little early yet but a few home from a visit in the country at the are out with roller skates on our Front week. We are very sorry to hear street.—Mrs. Harris has arrived home that Mrs. McHaul has been ill. All Young. Miss Mable Young will return Mr. Harry Bailey will shortly take to Toronto again to take her old posi- up his home at North West .- Mr. tion.—Are we to have two bakerys and Mrs. Jack Hanly have moved to -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treverton en- of the Methodist Church. Easter Gibson is also better after a severe illtertained a number of their friends on service will be held at our Methodist ness.—We are glad to see H. D.

## SURPRISE AND PRESENTATION.

mer and Spent Pleasant Evening.

this place thought they were going to of the municipalities within the coun-There are a considerable number ill have sleighing again but the wise old here.-Mrs. R. L. Vancott and Mr. O. weather man fooled them.-Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. Vancott made Mr. W. a silver berry spoon.-Mr. and Mrs. Wannamaker a visit Sunday.—'The Robert J. Gordon and family and Mr. Jolly Eight' have issued invitations and Mrs. Job Clapper and family spent for a St. Patrick's dance in Amelias- Monday evening at the home of Mr. burg. We understand the club intend and Mrs. Edmund Kennedy.-Miss on.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Gibson and baby after spending a week with friends in seen that the tax of 1 mill on Sey nour Belleville.-Sawing wood seems to be would be \$1633 and on Campbell--Mrs. N. Orser and son of Thurlow the order of the day.-Mr. and Mrs. ford \$682. The amount to be con-Kennedy -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denyes for war purposes for the whole provweek with her daughter Mrs. Murphy Mr. J. Clapper. -Mr. and Mrs. Reuben the curative qualities of Dr. Thomas

posed a war tax of one mill on the dollar on all real estate within the bounds of the province. The amount will be added to the counties rate and contributed through the counties-March 11,-A great many people of treasurer. Below is a table of each

ties and their equalized	assessment.
Municipality	As Equalized
Alnwick	398,420
Brighton	
Cramahe	1,211,100
Cartwright	1,156,874
Cavan	1,931,765
Clarke	2,189,550
Darlington	2,750,800
Haldimand	1,833,150
Hamilton	2,166,150
Hope	2,167,990
Manvers	1,441,300
Murray	2,452,594
Monaghan S	766,150
Percy	1,226,940
Seymour	1,633,209
Bowmanville	907,500
Campbellford	682,000
Cobourg	1,347,500
Port Hope	1,292,500
Brighton Village	440,000
Colborne	301,180
Hastings	179,300
Millbrook	191,950
Newcastle	. 187,000

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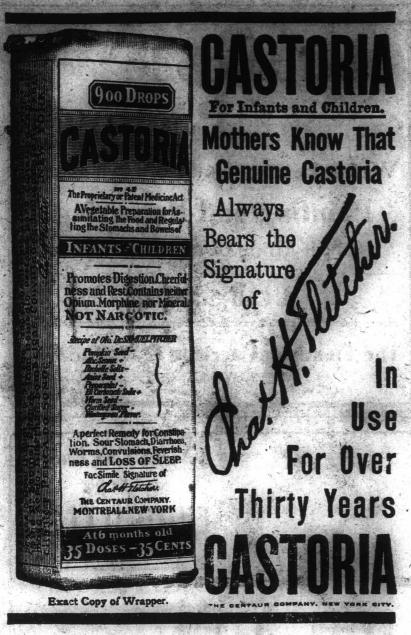
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# Military Notes

take the armourer's course. He was years ago. accompaneed by five others. Messrs. C. Carter and A. McBride left yes terday for the same city.

Orders to mobilize the 26th Battery have been received at Tete du the 15th and 49th detachments of the Road. Pont barracks. Major Hall may leave second and third contingents underthe work in charge of Capt. Car-

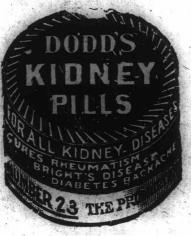
The officers of the 26th Battery. Kingston are O.C. Major G. R. Hall. Peterborough; Capt. K. B. Carruthers, Lieuts, C. G. Allen and E. U cer Commanding, Capt. Wm. Harty, jr., Kingston; Lieuts. A. E. Honey-well, A. W. Meikle, J. L. Godwin.

Lieut. C. Ross Cameron, of the 57th Peterborough Rangers, a vol-war and possesses two medals for unteer of the 39th Battalion was pre-sented by the members of D Company that campaign. with a Wolsley sleeping kit bag. The were a splendid well-balanced body of ment, (Reservist) who left Tweed at battalion, bugle instructor is looking

men for the 39th Battalion, Belleville. The following statistics in regard to the composition of the Peterborough detachment of the 39th 108 are Protestant; 10 Roman Cata-olic and 2 Jewish. Six of the company are over 40 years of age, twen-ty-nine between 30 and 40, fifty-nine between 20 and 30, and 26 under 20 years of age.

One of the most interesting figures tired. among the men of the 57th detactiment of the 39th Battalion is Pte. Thos Turner who came all the way is big and strong physically and in caet.

spirit. When wan broke out he was in
British Columbia. He was unable to get his affairs straightened out in time to go with the first contingent, but when enlisting began for the second he wanted to go in the Army Service gade, C.F.A., O.C. Capt. A. de la ronto There he found he would have gade, F.B.C.A., adjutant to undergo a minor operation before he would be acceptable physically. This he cheerfully submitted to, but when he came out of the hospital the Army Service Corps number was complete and there was no room for him. Nothing daunted, after paying his fare east and his hospital and doctor's bills



ne came down to Peterborough and enlisted for the third contingent. Now he is nappy that he is at last started on cepted for the 26th Battery att he his journey to the front. Pte. Turner artillery armouries, Church street. served five years in the United States Dr. Tennent is the medical examiner navy, enlisting at the time of the Spanish-American war, and has also

madian of military age in the spirit-shown by Pte. Turner. His is not an went operations in Belleville nospita; cose veins. The surgeons gave the men a chance so anxious were they to enlist.

Peterborough men expect hourly

Captain L. B. Carron, A.M.C., is

Recent tidings from Corporal Fred tachment to the 39th Battalion They Comley of the 3rd Devonshire Reg men and it was a pleasure to watch them drill and see how earnest and sincere they were in their work.

The 57th Peterborough has 120 ment, (Reservist) who left tweed at the beginning of the war, report him enjoying good health and in the best of spirits. He is stationed at the training quarters, Crediton, Devonsitie, where he was successful in his a knowledge of music are preferred. No one under the age of 18 years need examinations in passing highest in his class and received honors in the special course. It is just possible that he may be retained at these quarters quarters that the mobilization of the battalion are interesting. Of the 120 as training officer. "Fred's" Tweed men on the roll up to last night 73, friends will be pleased to learn of his or 61, per cent are English born, 36, success. A recent issue of the Bath wa. At present there are a large or 30 per cent. Canadian born; 5, or (Eng.) Chronicle contained a halfton number of Austrians interned in the 4 per cent, are Irish, 3 or 2 per cent. of himself and brother who is also concentration camp there and they

was in the city this week.

Capt. A. E. Bywater has been appointed major in the 49th Regiment. vice-Major C. M. Wallbridge, re-

Lieut. E. James, 49th Reginent. has been granted a captain's certifi-

The headquarters staff of the 6t's Field Artillery is-Lieut-Col. E. W. Rathburn, 9th Bri

Capt. A. de la C. Irwin, 2nd Bri-Capt. G. C. Riley, 6th Brigade, C F. A., orderly officer The 22nd Battery officers are-Major W. R. Rierdon, 34th F.B.C

Capt. C. P. Fee, 24th Brigade, F.E. Lieut. N. H. Macaulay, R.M.C. Lieut. G. T. Cassels, R.M.C. J. A. F. Chapman, 8th F.B.C.A. sup

rnumerary.

about the first of the week for mob ilization. Transportation has been furnished, and when the men arrive they will be placed in Regiopolis College. Double-deck iron cots will be Ottawa. used for sleeping purposes, and air-rangements will be made for the battery to mess in the building.

garry township has voted \$50 to the fund to buy field kitchens for the It is to be found in every drug store 21st Battalion. Capt. S. M. Gray has in Canada from coast to coast and all done agreat deal in raising money country merchants keep it for sale, for this purpose, over \$70 0 coming So, being easily procurable and exthrough his energies. Picton report-ed a large amount on Thursday should be without a hottle of it.

morning. Capt. Sparks, transport officer for the battalion, who is now in England, in answer to an inquiry wired back the reply that the Canadian field kitchens were by far the best class for the work in Europe, and strongly recommended purchasing Canadian kitchens for the 21st Battalion.

also to partly compensate the Gov-ernment for military issues made to men who desert. After six months' service or on termination of engage-ment the amount may be repaid and civilian clothes supplied free on discharge. In very special cases, for inority of the O. C. Division.

The Third Contingent recruits of Prince Edward County at Picton are

In order to facilitate the handling of mail at the front, and to insure prompt delivery it is required that all mail be addressed as follows:—

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Armourer Sergeants Charles Carter and Andrew McBride of the C.E.F. have returned from Kingston to this city after passing a course in the mechanical department of the service. Tomorrow they leave for Quebec City to continue their

Col. Ketcheson is still recruiting for left Kingston Thursday for Quebec to Harre Ly The British Columbia the 49th Regiment. The new recruits Horse. He was born in Goderich 4° are not being turned over to the 39th Battalion, but will likely be held for a new battalion. Two men from the Quinte Hotel staff have been accept-There is a message for every Ca- ed with the 49th detachment.

> The volunteers this afternoon went isolated case. A number of recruits for out on a route march up the Front

In future walking sticks or crops ruthers for some days while he looks to remove conditions which would will not be carried by officers of the over the recruiting for the battery at Belleville, Descronto and Peter front. The main obstacle was vari-

In future all officers and non-come of the 21st battalion will be compelled to attend the com.manding of-ficers' parade, except four men per to be moved to Belleville for mobiliza- double company as cooks and assist-Ellwood; Ammunition Column, Offician. They were given a farewell on ants, two men for Depot company cer Commanding, Capt. Wm. Harty, Thursday evening.

Sergeant J. F. Lunny of the 39th

as there are already splendid build-Captain Ross, A.S.C., of Kingston, ings in Kingston, Belleville and Ottawa in the city this week. improbable that Petawawa highly would be used.

> Four recruits arrived in Kingston from Deseronto for the 26th Batter, of the 7th Brigade of Artillery that will be sent overseas with the third cntingent. Twenty-three men also arrived on Friday afternoon from Peterboro. The men will be quartered in the old Regiopolis College building

A little surprise, which will cos each officer in camp the sum of \$64.60, was found in orders at Kingston, when it was stated that instructions had been received from Militia Headquarters to the effect that the value of the binoculars, web equipment and automatic pistols issued to the officers of the 21st Battalion will use baby gets his teeth so easily that ten days old. She has been with use recovered under arrangements which will be made with the paymasters. When the order came for the issue of the equipment it stated that the binoculars and pistols greatest help during the teething per-were to be supplied free of charge, iod." The Tablets are sold by media 22 miles, sitting on top of our web and the officers congratulated themselves accordingly, as both were ex pensive articles. The glasses, which Co., Brockville, Ont. The 26th Battery now recruited in are of high power, will cost \$40 and different centers will be in Kingston the pistols \$20 each.

> Capt. H. R. Wilson, D.A.A., and Q. M.G., is on an inspection trip to CHANDLER - March 15th, 1915.

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## LAID TO REST PRESENTED

The obsequies of the late Albert

Gerow, took place on Thursday after-The following extract from a letter of Wharf and Church streets. Bev sent out by militia headquarters. A R. Sanderson conducted the last Ottawa, has been promulgated in sad rites at the home and at the

John W. Green.

John W. Green was born March 14 1844, in Belleville, Ont. He spent followshis early life in Stirling and Belleville "Dear May,where he learned the carriage business. When 20 years of age, Jan. ures both personal and in a social stance where a man is seriously injured in the performance of his nilitary duty and thereby discharged the \$10 may be remitted and civilian clothes issued him on the authority of the O. C. Division.

Iness. When 20 years of age, san ures both personal and in a social sense with which you have had much fox of Stirling, and two weeks after came to Almont. To this union one of friendship have never ceased to child was born, Mrs. Iva Wickling, of deepen, with the result that your personal and in a social sense with which you have had much fox of Stirling, and two weeks after came to Almont. To this union one of friendship have never ceased to child was born, Mrs. Iva Wickling, of Detroit, who with the widow survive. After coming to Almont Mr. Green worked for five years alone, then went into business with John Sullivan and continued this for eighteen years. Prince Edward County at Picton are taking route marches daily since the recent frosts have improved the walking. There are now 63 enlisted. The last man to join is C. B. Baker.

The last man to join is C. B. Baker. two towns nearly every day during all the time. His Masonic connections were as strong as they could be made the was raised to the degree of Master Mason in Almont Lodge No. 51, best wishes for your future happiness May 23, 1870: exalted to the degree accompany it. Our hearts go of a Royal Arch Mason in Almont you, dear May, and in glancing Chapter No. 70, April 29, 1871; knighted in Romeo Commandery No. Belleville, we trust your heartstrings 6, Knight Templars, July 2, 1875, will vibrate with good will for your made a member of the mystic Shrine companions of to-night. God bless and loct. 18, 1894, received the degrees of keep you is the wish of your Belleville. Royal and select Master in Lapeer ville Associates, March 9, 1915.
Council No. 42, Feb. 5, 1895; joined Miss L. Lowery thereupon presentmember of Almont Chapter O.E.S. The recipient made a brief but heartfelt reply Miss Man Brief but heart-

Almont Cemetery .- Almont (Mich.)

### Late Mrs. Bly.

Edith Priscilla Parks, widow of the late M. S. Bly, passed away in Trenton on Saturday last. The funeral took place from the residence of her mother, Francis street, East Trenton on Monday, March 8th at two o'clock. Interment was at Mount evergreen cometery
The late Mrs. Bly leaves one sor

Ross, a druggist in Oakville: brothers and one sister, Mrs. Fred Ridley, Molson's Bank Apartments. Belleville. Her mother, Mrs. Parks, also survives.

Col. M. J. Hendrick, formerly U. The commanding officer of the 39th S. Consul at Belleville and at presitems: Cash \$197; household goods medical officer of the 39th Batt. He Batt., C.E.F. has been pleased to make the following provisional promotion—war and possesses two medals for To be acting company quarter naster.

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Consul General at Christian; \$50; promissory notes, \$314; nort-war, has been promoted to be consulted and acting company quarter naster.

Norway, has been promoted to be consulted and acting company quarter naster. sergeant, No 117 Private L. F. Greene Consul General at Plauen, Saxony, "A" Company. He is per nitted to draw and assumes his new duties on March of August 22 last, the executors are 20th. Col. Hendrick was formerly one of the leaders in Belleville social life

# MR. MALLORY TO ADDRESS

A per cent, are Irish, 3 or 2 per cent, of himself and protner who is also concentration companies. Scotch, and the other nationalities are Scotch, and the other nationalities are one Welshman, one A nerisaved from the S.S. Amphion when saved from the S.S. Amphion when saved from the S.S. Amphion when saved from the S.S. Amphion when she foundered in the North Sea.—

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The series of meetings entered and the contingent battalions of the Patriotism and Production were to be mobilized there new buildings. from a tour of Eastern Ontario where ssbraced nearly all the important towns and cities in the province east of Belleville. At nearly every place there was a fine attendance but in the smaller towns back from frontier the interest was greatest. At Vankleek Hill there were fully 400 in attendance.

Mr. Mallory has now been invited

to go to Manitoba to address a similar series of meetings in that prov-

### TEETHING TIME TROUBLES

Baby's teething time is a period of enxiety for mothers unless baby's stomach is kept sweet and his bowels regular. No other medicine has been found so valuable during teething time as has Baby's Own Tablets. They the mother scarcely knows they are since Saturday, August 29th. coming. Concerning the Tablets, Mrs have had it stolen twice. She is the F. Goldsmith, Nelson, B.C., writes: pride of the 48th and we are envied "Baby's Own Tablets are a mother's by the other regiments. She has cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a equipment, quite content with a solbox from The Dr. Williams' Medicine dier's life. She will go right to the

## DIED

Charles Albert Chandler, youngest son of the late Edmond and Helen Chandler, aged 64.

BOYLE — On Sunday, March 14th, 1915, at Belleville, Miss Jane Boyle, a native of Castle Comer, County Kilkenny. Ireland, aged 91 years

BENSON - In Belleville on Wednesday, March 10th, 1915, Samuel J on, aged 53 years, 4 months.

On Tuesday evening Miss May Adam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. the orders of the 21st battalion.

The sum of 310 is to be witheld for a period of six months from the pay of every man enlisted on or after the 1st of March, 1915, for overseas service. This amount is to provide for the cost of civilian clothing to men discharged within six months of their enlist next and alege to careful company and the form of the cost of civilian six months of their enlist next and alege to careful company and the form of the cost of civilian six months of their enlist next and alege to careful company and the form of the cost of civilian six months of their enlist next and alege to careful company and the form of the cost of civilian six months of their enlist next and allog to careful company and the form of the cost of civilian six months of their enlist next and allog to company and the form of the cost of civilian company to the wide popularity of the late Mr. Gerow.

John W. Green. side. A number of Miss Adam's friend. in order to bid ner farewell surprised her at her home. An address was read by Miss Nellie Barrett as

> "Looking backward over the past get the friends you are leaving be-hind we ask you to accept this simtrospectively over your sojourn

felt reply. Miss May Terwilligar play-The funeral was conducted by the ed several numbers. The evening was Knight Templars of Romeo Com-mandery, and burial was made in the Miss Adam during her short star Miss Adam during her short stay The Belleville has made nany friends. who regret her departure

# REMEMBERED

Of Late Miss Emma Yeomans Died Here February 3rd.

The will of the late Miss Emna Lucy Yeomans, filed for probate in the Surrogate Court reads: "I give \$400 to my friends, Mrs. Coleman Miller and Mr. Benno Sneuer, with a request that the same be expended by them for such charitable purposes among the poor of the Jewish com-munity in Toronto as they in their discretion, may deternine.

Miss Yeomans died in Belleville, February 3, leaving an estate of \$11,003, comprised of the following

By the terms of a will bearing date a Government annuity in favor of Mrs. Fred Sherin, an aunt, living at Ridgefield Park, N.Y., and \$2,000 to invest in an annuity in favor of Hattie E. Whelpley, a cousin, living at Brookville, Fla. To Irene Poyntz cousin, is bequeathed two mortgages amounting to \$2,885; Clara Yeonans cousin, living at Belleville, is given a legacy of \$500, and \$300 to three cousins, Nina, Mary, and Clara Yeo-mans, Mrs. J. Robinson, wife of J. R. Robinson, Toronto, receives a \$300 promissory note. The summer home in Muskoka to Margaret Watson. and \$100 to a cousin, living in Mount Forest, for the care of a cemetery

The residue is to be divided between the Belleville Hospital and the Sanitarium for Tubercular Children

### A SMITH'S FALLS CAT

Will Go Right to the Front With the

The London, England, Express pictures a cat which is the mascot of the 48th (Canadian) Highlanders. A member of the regiment, Corporal Gordon C. Freeland of Company F., has written this history of the cat to his mother, Mrs. F. C. Freeland of Winnipeg, to whom the Express is indebted for the picture: "While passing through Smith's Falls, Ont., to Valcartier, Que., the kitten was handed to us by a young

cat is khaki in color (nuff said) and will not make such a good target for the Klaiser's pills." INSTANT Corns RELIEF Paint on Putnam's

firing line with us. We have hopes of

her getting the V.C. and D.S.O. The

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the Michigan Sovereign Consistory, ed Miss Adam with a beautiful cut- SISTER SUSIE'S SEWING SHIRTS FOR SOLDIERS By the Originator, Al. Jolson THE BALL ROOM (Funnier than "Cohen) . WHEN YOU'RE A LONG, LONG WAY FROM HOME ARRIVAL OF BRITISH TROOPS IN FRANCE

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nanunced that the ceived the promise o of \$2,000 from a citize he was not at liberty that time, and that se of \$500 hod been Hon. Mr. Rogers re from Toronto express of Mr. and Mrs. Steph not being able to atten ing through him their \$500 to the Belleville promise of more if the longer than this year. Lazier-Belleville's b over with the goods.

Mr. R. Tannahill, Bank of Montreal, and the Patriotic Fund h he would contribute \$5 Mr. Treacurer!

All this promises w ate success of the ca are just preliminary real fight for conques row — Thursday — m embers of the vario for supper following w of the names to be car team will be made. L present-supper 6.30, and work im ards at the Headqu

responding to this Pa found in what the stat school for the Deaf At a meeting of the st of what each should discussed and it was at least 3 per cent. year's salary and mal March, April and May This unselfish example the staff means that fund will receive ove

## Celebrated Golden W

A golden wedding is rence in any communit well for the healthy of Quinte district that then such a festival is On . Saturday last celebration took place

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fai

street. Fifty years ago Fairfield, Foxboro and Louise Werden, daught Werden were united in the Rev. Mr. Coleman, I at the residence of Phi Rednersville, Prince went to reside in Thur boro, to be exact, not field's bridge. Thirty removed to Belleville this city their home e Saturday being the versary of their wed Mrs. Fairfield, the hap ful bride and groom of ago, were at home to from four in the aftern Among those who call Charles Callery and dat nifton, Miss Annie O'B Malyea, Mrs. Walter R B. Roblin, Mrs. Lucy G J. E. Campbell, Mrs. Miss Martha Hamilton Miss Martha Hamilto Sills, Miss M. Mather, Frederick, Mr. S. Pear Mr. Morden Bird, Mr. Mr. George Ashley and Those who called com and Mrs. Fairfield on l the half century of we Light refreshments w Messages of congratuent by Mr. A. R. Wall Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn, Mrs

Mrs. F. R. O'Flynn, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Richards. D. V. Sirclair! Dr. Gut Mr. James C. Mr. John Elliott, Niaga Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bu Mr. and Mrs. Fairfic mumber of valuable pres of the occasion including gifts of gold.

A gift much apprecia A gift much apprecial Fairfield was a beautiff daffodils from the Ladie the Y.M.C.A. accompany pointed in gold letters words "To Mr.' and Mr. field on their Golden V. with greetings and best