nce Co., Commercial Unice Co., Montreal-Canada ince Co., Hand in-Hand ince Co., Atlas Assurance co., t Fire Insurance Co., t Fire Insurance Co., Fire Insurance Co., Gent Fire & Life Assurance in Guarantee & Acoident Co., Canadian Casualty & Surance Co., Office 22 Phone 228. Marriage Linad.

ing the oldest and most panies for Fire, Accident

Agency. Estates man

HANCEY ASHLEY

MINERALS.

EVILLE ASSAY OFFICE and minerals of all kinds nd assayed. Samples sent by express will receive prompt n, all results guaranteel, and Laboratory corner of

DANCING.

MR. T. RAMSEY'S Academy, Front Street ill Hold Classes Every sday and Saturday Nights 4-Piece Orcnestre

FLORISTS.

ROSES! and see them to m now and make your ections for next year. BELLEVILLE NURSERIES Phone 218

OS DEVELOP AND PRINT YOUR PILMS WE KNOW HOW BELLEVILLE PHARMACE,

IY ONTARIO AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1914.

MORTON & HERITY, PROPRIETORS.

SOUTH AFRICAN REBELS ARE FLEEING BEFORE LOYALIST FORCES

General Beyers and His Army of One Thousand in Full Flight-French Government Returning to Paris-Advantage With the Allies in France-British Naval Guns Bombarded Belgian Coast-Plan for Joint Defense of the Pacific-Austrians Retreat Before the Russian Forces in the South-Forty Thousand Austrians in One Grave.

Enemy Driven

Germans Forced to Yield Strong Po- to each other in three layers. These men were sitions Along River Front

held by them along the River Meuse. ter the war on their dash to Paris. The French troops near St. Mihiel, skirts of the Village Chauvancour, the hands on the left bank of the Meuse. The successes of the French forces. as given in the bulletin, indicate re newed activity by this section of the

have completely evacuated the bank of the Yser Canal and that

"Recent days have been entirely resulted from the water rising above two rable," the allies' correspondent the entanglements, greatly increasing says, "and it may be taken as certain the deadly power in the charged that the retreat of the enemy is sim- wires ply a question of time. Between our forces and the enemy, the whole way from Nieuport to Dixmude, there is protective sheet of water and all route to East Prussia. Eight

activity, but elsewhere the combat is pelle on their way to Dixmude. est district in France. Along the 000.

Funeral of Lord Roberts Will Take

Place In London To-morrow.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The funeral

of Lord Roberts will be public and

will be held at St. Paul's Thursday,

It has also been decided that inter-

ment will also be at St. Paul's. Lady

Robert declined the offer to have the remains interred in Westminster

Lord Kitchener, Secretary for War;

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the

Admiralty, and other Cabinet Minis-

ters, as well as members of both

louses of Parliament, will attend the

Lord Roberts will be given a public

Premier Asquith formally moved

funeral of an elaborate military char-

before the House of Commons yes-

terday the adoption of the resolution

for the erection of a national monu-

ment to Lord Roberts. His tribute was offered to the late field marshal

as the most illustrious British sol-

The body of Lord Roberts arriv-

ed at Folkestone last night from Bou-

logne and was received by a large contingent of officers from the Shorn-

cliffe camp, the Mayor of Folkestone

it was announced yesterday.

funeral services.

and other officials.

issued yesterday after-ed when French mines blew up their trenches. Entire detachments, which noon by the French War Office, is tried to capture French fortifications the report that the Germans have near Vailly, were destroyed by artil-been driven from strongholds long lery 1re. The Germans have been points in the flooded section about Dixmude. Many have been drowned. commands, separated by the waters have been wiped out by the allied artillery fire. The Kaiser's soldiers made desperate efforts to gain control of the canal dykes, but each assault

was repulsed. An extended movement of troops or landed at Hull. Eastern Belgium. The trenches oc-cupied by the Germans are half filled with water and in many places the Franco-British are in water up to their knees, but bravely hold their positions in the face of heavy Ger-

It is reported that many thousands of soldiers from the western battle field are passing through Cologne en in the ranks at the front. hopes of a German advance have been sand infantry have arrived at Aix-la-Chapelle and are proceeding in the The country between Bixschoote direction of Brussels. From Thielt, and Armentieres and the heights of two of the big German 40 centimeter the Meuse appear to be the centres of | guns have passed through Aix-la-Cha-

in western Belgium and north of the the last four days of fighting in west-River Aisne and in the Argonne for- ern Belgium are estimated at 100, The casualties in the allied centre of the battle line on the Aisne, ranks were heavy, but favorable pronear Soissons, there have been some gress was made. There is no ques sharp infantry engagements resulting tion that the German forces who in mining and blowing up some of hausted. Beyond doubt their losses have been stag ering.

Roberts and of King Albert and President Poincare, the Prince of Wales, Prince Arthur of Connaught and Gen.

conducted by Chaplain Anderson of the British forces."

BRYAN-DALTON

Mary Elmira Daltor, youngest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry daughter Dalton, of Evans street, this united in matrimony to Harry Bryan of Toronto by the Rev. Father Scully of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Toronto. They have for a happy wedded life. They will make their home in Toronto

DIED.

MILNE-Died at Belleville, Nov. 16. 1914, Mary Rutherford, beloved wife of Robt. Milne, aged 54 years.

Selecting Jurors

City and county authorities are this for next year's courts.

PICTON'S PATRIOTISM.

Picton, Nov. 18.—Patriotic League collections to date are \$5,500, with the canvass still in progress. expected thetotal amount will reach

touching account of the funeral ser- ted, with a muster roll of 150, mostvice for Field Marshal Lord Roberts ly young men, under Drill Instructor at the headquarters of the British Sergt-Major Robt. Noble. With recruiting from neighboring townships army in France.
"To the wail of 'Flowers o' the Forest,' from the pipers, the cortege fore the first of the year.

40,000 AUSTRIANS IN ONE GRAVE.

terdamschi Courant quotes a letter from a Ga. of a Pacific fleet of the three dominions. lician priest, stating that 40,000 Austrians have Over Meuse been buried, in one day, in a grave six and a half feet wide and a little more than four miles long. The bodies, the letter says, were laid next killed, it is stated, during a battle lasting only a

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The Swedish steamer Andrew struck a mine in the North Sea yesterday and sank. Eighteen survivors including

FRIENDLY SPIRIT SHOWN BY LEADING EGYPTIANS.

LONDON, Nov 18 .- Lord Kitchener to-day received a message from General Maxwell arending the forces in Egypt, that fifty thou rigarettes had been shipped to the British army in France as a present from leading Egyptian manufacturers. Cigarettes are at a premium

GENERAL BEYERS IN FLIGHT.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 18 .- Gen. Beyers and 1,000 rebels are fleeing before loyalist forces THRILLING AIRSHIP RAID BY FRENCH. losses were inflicted on the invaders graphs that the German losses during Reports received here to-day tell of a running fight west of Beltfontein in which some rebels were killed and one hundred captured.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—The whole legislature and administration staffs of the French chamber of Deputies return here to-morrow as a pre-

BRITISH NAVAL GUNS AT WORK.

nation received the British fleet yesterday carried out a vigorous bombardment at Knocke and considerable damage to the tracks. Zeebrugge on the Belgian coast, the salvage company's works on the Bruges ship canal ed by the enemy's searchlights, and all the field which are a base for German military trains guns and mortars in the neighborhood were was wrecked. A train of cars with soldiers the best wishes of their many friends was struck by a shell and destroyed; much damage was done to the German store and supplies department.

PRZEMYSL REPORTED WELL PRO-VISIONED.

BERLIN, Nov. 18 .- According to an anweek engaged in selecting jury lists nouncement made in Vienna the fortress of Przemysl now besieged by the Russians is provisioned for twelve months.

PACIFIC DEFENCE, JOINT ACTION BY COLONIES.

of a joint scheme of travel defence in the Pacific thought the airship itself had been been desbetween Australia and New Zealand is being troyed, for the firing ceased, and the French flags are flying at half mast on all

caused the liveliest satisfaction and revived in-AMSTERDAM, Nov. 18.—The Nieuwe Rot- terest in the possibility of an early realization

U.S. CRUISER: STRANGE RUMORS.

CHIOS, Ægean Sea, Nov. 18 .- The American armored cruiser Tennessee said to have been fired on by the Turkish forts at Smyrna, arrived in this port to-day; the American ambassador Henry Morgenthau without investigating the incident it is said immediately ordered the Ten-SWEDISH STEAMER SUNK BY A GERMAN nessee from Turkish waters at the request of the Turkish officers.

ALLIES MORE THAN HOLDING THEIR OWN

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Public mourning for two women, after having drifted about in boats the late Field Marshall Lord Roberts overshadfor twelve hours, were rescued by a liner and owed anything the reports from the front contained to-day. The Allies were rather more than holding their own and there was quiet satisfaction in all quarters. Reports from outlying districts were not alarming so far as the fighting in France and Belgium was concerned.

AUSTRIANS FLEE IN GREAT DISORDER.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .-- A despatch from Perograd states that furious fighting is going in the northern part of the crown land of Bukowina, near the Roumanian frontier the Russian troops are said to be victorious. As they advance the Austrians are fleeing in great dis-

NORTHERN FRANCE, Nov. 18 .- The story of a thrilling airship raid by French officers comes from Arras.

The captain in command of the airship Argonne the French have succeeded the Dixmude-Ypres are utterly exthe enemy's country and try to destroy a railway junction where the Germans were conveying troops. The line was well guarded, and it was necessary to cross the enemy's position for a considerable distance.

The airship started at dusk, with all lights out, and succeeded in crossing the enemy's lines without being perceived. It soon located the ROTTERDAM, Nov. 18 .- Owing to infor- junction, and dropped in rapid succession three dynamite charges upon the doomed station, with from the War Office to a friend here

The airship by that time has been discover- question of sending the Canadian aimed at it. The sky was ablaze with bursting they acquitted themselves most creshells, some coming dangerously near.

By throwing over all the available ballast the airship's crew was enabled to rise rapidly. Col. Victor Williams and Col. Harry McLeod, M.P., of New Brunswick, are also being asked for their views and fourth charge of dynamite.

Just then something went wrong which threatened the airship with instant destruction. The dynamite charge got stuck in the tube.

The automatic detonator already had been set in motion. Rapidly the captain seized a hat- returned them. He says he left the chet and climbed over the rigging. He struck razor, he took at Colborne. He dea few desperate blows at the tube, at the risk of his life, and released the charge, saving the airship. The dynamite exploded with a terrific detonation long before it reached the ground, SYDNEY, N.S.W., Nov. 18 .- The question and burst into flames. The Germans evidently Forest,' from the pipers, the cortege moved slowly through double ranks of soldiers with arms reversed. General officers acted as pall-bearers. This makes a total of six that flags must not be lowered on military buildings during the war?"

The first of the year.

A squad of twenty-one left here discussed. Reports of proposed action on the late Earl Roberts and not on the late Earl Roberts and

Getting Ready For Big Battle

Prepare For Desperate Germans Struggle in the East

LONDON, Nov. 18. - An official communication issued by the Russian Ger cal Headquarters at Petrograd vesterday says:

enemy is falling back along the whole front between Gumbinnen and Angerpassages in the Mazurian Lakes. "On the front between the Vistula and Warthe rivers (in Russian Po-

land) the fighting continues, it taking the character of a great battle. There are important German forces in Galicia. We have reached the Austrian rearguards in the region of Dukla and the passage of

Another despatch from Petrograd "The German front along the Vistula extends for 70 miles to the southwest of Plock. The advance

along the right bank of the Vistula has progressed less than 20 miles from the frontier.

Petrograd says:
"Emperor William commands to his generals and also addressed a personal appeal to his soldiers not to let Prussia be again invaded. He knows the effect which tember, and is afraid that might have serious consequences.

Imperial order was to shift troops from Lyck, where the nature of the country, all lakes and marshes, makes Russian progress very slow. This manoeuvre has certainly caused the Russians to give way on the Vistula valley; but the effect in East Prussia has been the opposite of that desired. The Russians there are pushing forward at every point, and the inhabitants are fleeing before them. "The Germans apparently have not yet realized the inexhaustible mili-

tary resources of the Czar's immens The German troops now ing along the left bank of the Visof regular forces, which previously had been engaged in the advance or

Warsaw; of troops from the East Prussian frontier, of men previously engaged in Belgium, and finally of The actual situation in Cracow becoming one of the many enigmas of the war. One report has the Rus-

that the German forces have rejoined the Austrian garrison in the defence of the Cracow fortress, which some experts pronounce to be the easiest road into the Province of

The fighting in the Caucasus bethe flight of fugitives from this re- tween the Russians and the Turks is gion as far as Berlin made in Sep- virtually a duplication of the battle on the coast of Belgium, as the Ru panic coming on top of the Russian sian warships in the Black Sea are victory at the battle of Warsaw aiding the land forces and have inaiding the land forces and have inflicted heavy losses in the Turkish "The only way of carrying out the ranks.

Canadians May Be Used to Fight Turkey Says Col Shillington. OTTAWA. Nov. 18. - Col. A. T. illington, Ottawa, who recently left Salisbury Plain to take charge of a field hospital in France, has written

"The War Office is considering the contingent to Egypt since the Turks have thrown in their lot with the Germans. A Canadian contingent went with the Nile expedition in 1885 and ditably. The climate also agreed well with them. Col. John Currie, M.P., of Toronto, has been called to the War Office for consultation and

Young Italian in Trouble

Fred. Foster, an Italian, aged years, pleaded guilty this morning to taking a pair of trowsers and shoes. the property of a compatriot. He has nied stealing a shirt. Magistrate Masson enlarged the

case until three o'clock this afternoon in order to allow the crown attorney, Mr. Anderson, time to be present:

Flags at Half Mast.

A reader would like to know why

200 BELGIAN ORPHANS FOR ONTARIO HOMES

The Ontario Government has received a proposal to receive two hundred Belgian children who have become orphans sincet he beginning of the war. The children will be eight years old or younger. It is probable government will accede to the request In order to make provision for their accommodation the Association of Children's Aid Societies for Ontario has taken the matter up. Rev. W. H. M. Quartermaine, the secretary-treaas to the possibilities for caring them at the various shelters. inquired if eight of the children could be cared for at Belleville, but Mr. Wrightmeyer, the local superintendent, was compelled to refuset he appeal, as the present shelter is taxed to its fullest capacity in order now gathered house the children there from the local field.

Court of Appeal

At Osgoode Hail before Mulock C.J., Clute. J., Riddell, J. and Lennox J .. an appeal in the case of Smith v. the G) .T. R. on behalf of the defendants from the judgment of Chief Justice Falconbridge, of July 10th. 1914. Argument of appeal was on Monday resumed and concluded. Judgment was reserved. W. N. Tilley for defendants. E. G. Porter for plaintiff.

Soldiers' Pay Checks Arrive

Checks for assigned pay of volun-teers of the First Canadian Contingent on active service are being received by relatives in town today.

Sliding on Walks

Boys on Catherine street hill have a dangerous practice of sliding down

British Commons Supports Bill For Great War Credit.

A MILLION MEN GRANTED

Premier Asquith Says 1,200,000 Men Are Now Under Arms and Parliament Unanimously Agrees to Double That Number - Healy Urges That Loans to Small Countries Be Made Gifts.

of the House of Commons yesterday was entirely devoted to war measures

and without partisan politics. lion soldiers, both of which the House

granted without a dissenting voice.

and the press censorship were dis-enssed freely. The Prime Minister "The fighting line has not changed Germans have taken command of the characterized the crisis as "the great-est emergency in which the country The French and German trenches are substituted German soldier for Auscharacterized the crisis as "the greatwere already under arms 1,200,000 men; that the war was costing near-fantry fire is constantly going on, sentions between the Germans and fantry fire is constantly going on, sentions between the Germans and Government proposed to lend Belerations are being utilized. This to the defence of the Carpathians, 000 without interest until the end of topol. Daily engagements occur, rethe campaign.

the war. alist, said that the money should be for a distance of 150 yards.

can collect it from the German em- of the French.'

Reginald McKenna, Secretary for by the publication in the German The possibility is being discussed Home Affairs, informed the House press of a statement to the effect that that the Austrians may abandon Crathat there were 14,500 alien enemies the French had been completely driv-cow without defence rather than subin the concentration camps in the en out of the Argonne, while the siege mit the city to a destructive bombard-British Isles and 29,000 at large.

quith placed the burden of the cen- the German offensive in the extreme sorship on France, and said it was west has shifted southward toward necessary to defer to the wishes of the French border. Snow and rain the country which was doing the have fallen over the battleground in greatest part of the fighting, and West Flanders until the roads have where the fighting was being carried been turned into channels of mud,

er, Secretary for War, had prepared a big force of Germans is said to a scheme for increased pay. He con- have been cut off by a flood. The cluded by declaring that sickness region from Dixmude to Nieuport is among the troops had not exceeded a lapping swamp. Men have been 10, possibly 15 per cent., and he be- driven out of the trenches, wherein lieved no body of men had ever been now float the ghastly, mutilated bod-brought together who had comported les of the dead. Guns and ammunithemselves better than the present

FARMERS ARRESTED.

Austrians Across Niagara River.

eph Snyder, 60 years old, his son duel is now said to be in progress. Richard, 24 years old, and his broth- The Germans have now completed er, Arthur, 27 years old, are prisoners at the Armory, on a charge of treas- Belgium. a mile above Chippewa, and has a on their way to France to aid the wife and family.

The Snyders were arrested by men of the 44th Regiment stationed at troops arrived in Paris yesterday the Armory, who, it is said, had laid from Marseilles, and started immedia trap for them. It is said the militia- ately for the front. They reached Marmen caught the Snyders in the act of seilles Thursday, after a twentystarting out for the American shore three-day yoyage from Bombay. in a motor-boat with four Austrian reservists. The foreigners claimed lished a long letter from a Swiss who they paid Snyder to ferry them across is doing Red Cross work at Brussels. the river. The three Snyders and An extract from the letter says the Austrians found at the Snyder "The number of German wounded ar-

veyed a number of reservists across, arrive from the front. They contain ceeded in landing on the American tied together to facilitate transporta-

KILLED BY A MINE.

Seven Dutchmen Lose Their Lives

While Examining Machine. ed ashore near West Capelle, Holland. exploded yesterday while being examined, killing three naval officers, one few days and that they bear little civilian and three sailors. This in- semblance to the attacks in great formation was contained in an an- force launched against Ypres at the istry of Marine and cabled from Am-, more in the nature of demonstrations sterdam to Reuter's Telegram Co.

dent occurred. Between 30 and 40 untrained men of middle age who, he mines were seen in the Scheldt near says, does not hesitate to march Flushing Sunday. Some were destroy- against the trained British troops. ed, the Dutch officials say, by torpedo

mans have spread mines in the North the allies' lines and reach Calais will, Sea is indicated by the fact that dur- from the allies' point of view, coning the last week the Dutch coast stitute a distinct victory for the alguards have picked up from 12 to 20 lies, since, it is asserted, they have mines daily.

Schaefer Pleads Not Guilty. MONTREAL. Nov. 17. - Israel Schaefer, ticket agent and former court house interpreter, charged with high treason, in aiding the King's from Christiania, the correspondent enemies, providing transportation to of Reuter's Telegram Co. says that subjects of the Austro-Hungarian the British steamer Weymar, on her monarchy, telling them to represent way from Archangel, Russia, to authorities as Roumanian subjects, Island, off the coast of Norway. All appeared before Judge Leet in volunpleaded not guilty and was remanded for trial at the March term of the Court of King's Bench.

Spies on Transport Shot. MEDICINE HAT, Alta., Nov. 17: -A private letter to a citizen here from a member of the Canadian contingent in England, tells of the shooting of two members of the contingent

from Edmonton as German spies. In the letter it says they poisoned food on the ship going over, making there to-day. many soldiers very ill.

FIGHT IN ARGONNE CRACOW IS ON FIRE

Germans Are Repulsed by the Inhabitants of Galician Capital French at Two Points.

FLANDERS NOW A SWAMP

to Attempt His Advances at a Point Farther South But Demonstrations of Force Continue In the North - Failure of Coast Advance Victory to Allies.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The Germans LONDON, Nov. 17.—The meeting yesterday made a fierce onslaught followed shortly after by a vigorous Premier Asquith requested a vote offensive movement, which forced the

of St. Hubert, but were repulsed. A semi-official explanation of the The condition and morals of the French position in the forest of Arsoldiers; the inevitable spy system gonne was given out in Paris yester-

separated at some points by a dis- trians in garrisoning the stronghold. tance not exceeding fifty yards. Insulting sometimes in bending either Timothy Healy, the Irish Nation- the French or the German lines back between the two armies.

"The casualties have been very John Hodge, the Labor member for heavy for both opposing armies, but orable in East Prussia. Lancashire, endorsed the proposal, here, as elsewhere, the German losses with the suggestion: "Later on we certainly have been superior to those

ritish Isles and 29,000 at large. of Verdun was proceeding. Regardment.
Walter Hume Long, Mr. Healy and ing the latter, it is declared that the

where heavy fighting and artillery He announced that Earl Kitchen- movements are impossible, and where tion wagons have been abandoned, and there is recorded thereabouts an

increase of sickness, especially lung and throat affection. They Are Charged With Ferrying conditions, the Germans are pressing, with almost non-human determina-tion, their attempt to jam through NIAGARA FALLS, On:., 17 .- Jos- to Dunkirk and Calais. An artillery

several new lines of defence through on. Joseph Snyder and his son live Japanese gunners, skilled in the use on a farm near Slater's Point, about of the heaviest types of cannon, are

> artillerymen of the allies. Twenty-five thousand fresh Indian The National Swiss yesterday pub-

place were brought to this city and riving here is unimaginable. Trains odged at the Armory.

It is alleged the Snyders have conof piled-up dead soldiers continue to

> "The bodies are burned promptly in special furnaces erected just outside Brussels.'

An observer with the British army who furnishes the newspaper reports from the front announces that the LONDON, Nov. 17 .- A mine wash- German attempts to batter a wedge through the British lines have greatly decreased in force during the past ncement made by the Dutch Min- end of October. They are, he adds,

Several mines had been taken to the writer as a saults. The writer pays high tribute to the sees successfully before the acci- bravery of raw German youths and If the Germans have abandoned

boats and others were washed ashore. their repeated furious battering ram The liberality with which the Ger- efforts, their failure to thrust back not tried nor were they expected to accomplish anything more than to hold their own on the defensive.

Officers May Be Interned. LONDON, Nov. 17.-Telegraphing themselves to Canadian and American Leith, Scotland, ran ashore on Borre hands were saved and taken to tary statement yesterday morning. He Torndhejem. Among them are 20 British officers who recently brought over a Canadian icebreaker for the

Russian Government. The question is now being raised as to whether these officers are to be

Move Back To Paris, LONDON, Nov. 17.—It is reported that the seat of the French Government is being returned to Paris. All of the official Government staff and the Chamber of Deputies will arrive chant who has been arrested and

Reported to Be in Flight.

Rain and Snow Have Forced Kaiser Czar's Armies Have Invested City From the North and German Offi-

RUSSIANS MASS FOR SIEGE

cers Are Reported to Have Caused Internal Troubles by Ousting Austrians - Russ Soldiers Clad In Sheepskin.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The Giornale against the French positions in the forest of Argonne, the attack being from Venice which says that news has met with an unflinching resistance, been received there that Cracow, the "Oh. very well," he said flippantly. capital of Galicia, is burning and that for \$1,125,000,000, and another mil- Germans to retire. The Kaiser's its inhabitants are fleeing. Cracow troops made an attack on the Town | is invested on the north, and is expected to fall immediately.

From reports of Russian scouting detachments which had ridden within

This step has caused further disgium \$50,000,000 and Servia \$4,000, siege resembles greatly that of Sebas- and not allowed any voice in directing

All indications point to a rupture Petrograd further reports that the Russian campaign is developing fav-

On the Polish frontier and in Galicia two encrmous armies are massing for a battle which may decide This explanation was brought forth the fortunes of the war in the east.

The Russian advance in East Prusdetails of the achievements of the than they were a month ago.

The loss of life in Flanders has more rapidly. In the swampy region In his closing speech, Premier As- been appalling, with the effect that of East Prussia movements of the army have been retarded by soft roads. This condition has now been remedied by the cold weather, which

has frozen the roads. A fall of snow during the last two days is reported over the entire field of operations, but not to a sufficient extent to prove a serious obstacle to the movement of troops.

Fresh troops now being sent to the front are supplied with short coats of tanned sheepskin. Relief societies in Petrograd and other Russian cities are bending every effort to collect woollen garments.

Despatches to Petrograd papers in-dicate that the Germans are making slow progress along the line which extends from the River Warthe across the Vistula to the southern frontier of East Prussia, fifty miles east of Thorn. The new front extends over a distance of three hundred miles from the Warthe to the extreme

northeastern section of East Prussia.
The German right wing now appears to be feeling its way. The centre of the line is stubbornly resisting the determined advance of the Russians. The left wing is protected to some extent by the broken character tificial fortifications. In this region the chief German reliance appears to be heavy artillery, since cavalry operations are almost impossible in such

"The Germans are concentrating great armies at Thorn, Posen and Breslau and plan to fight desperately to prevent the Russian occupation of the important parts of Silesia and Posen. Only the utmost need will persuade the Germans to send any troops back to the western front at

A word of caution to the allies comes from Petrograd. This is that they must not expect the Russians to sweep on to Berlin over night, as it were, as this may take months and even longer. The Germans occupy the defences they have been preparing for years, and in addition to this they may be able to spare even more men for the operation on their eastern front.

THEY TOOK 400 MEN.

Detachment of Britons Turned Defeat Into Victory.

PARIS, Nov. 17-A remarkable incident is narrated by a correspondent of Liberte yesterday. He says that during the desperate fighting to the south of Ypres on Nov. 11 a British infantry detachment of 80 men found itself isolated and unable to join its main body and took refuge for the night in a wood. The position seemed hopeless, but the men rested till Thoy were then aroused by a fusilade near at hand, and found that a German column was being driven toward the wood by a force of allies. Germans were near and then charged were taken and the lost Tommies received a doubly warm welcome from their comrades.

JAPAN ACCUSES U. S.

Who Sent Message From Manila to Emden, She Asks.

TOKIO, Nov. 17 .- The first allegation that the United States has fail- to attack could not follow. ed to live up to the standard of neutrality it set, is made in a despatch received from Kobe yesterday. It declares that the German cruis-

sink the steamer Troylus as the result of a wireless despatch sent from Manilla. The information contained in the wireless message, it is declared, was secured in Kobe by a German mer-

will be tried as a spy.

Seven Keys Baldpate

EARLIDERR BIGGERS

Copyright, 1913, by the Bobbs-Merrill

out the candles in No. 7 and joined the girl on the balcony.

"Go to your room," he said gently. the golden fleece inside an hour.' "Be careful," she whispered. very careful, Mr.-Billy"

The justly celebrated moon that in summer months shed so much glamor on the romances of Baldnate inn was nowhere in evidence as Mr. Magee crept along the ground close to the veranda. The snow sifted down upon him out of the blackness above. Three knight returned. "You asked me to feet ahead the world seemed to end.

"A corking night," he muttered humorously, "for my debut in the hold-

up business." He swung up over the rail on to the into the office. Cautiously he peered reached the second floor, blithely picin. The vast, lonely room was lighted turing the scene in which he was to by a single candle. At the foot of the play so satisfactory a part, he paused, stood the candle, Mr. Max's head and this order came Mr. Magee's impres-Lord Charles Beresford discussed the question of publicity and urged that they are now from five to ten kilometres the country should be given fuller (three to six miles) further forward details of the achievements of the troops in the field.

The Russian advance in East Properties is shoulders were visible. He was working industriously in the immediate visions of her—for coated, tall, dark, ing industriously in the immediate visible ing industriously in the immediate visible ing industriously in the safe door. Occasionally then they were a month ago.

The Russian advance in East Properties is shoulders were visible. He was working industriously in the immediate visible ing industriously in the safe door. Occasionally then they were a month ago.

The Russian advance in East Properties is shoulders were visible. He was working in industriously in the immediate visible ing industriously in the safe door. Occasionally the consulted the small traveling bag with the field.

The Russian advance in East Properties is a coroding to advices received at Petrograd from the front, is shoulders were visible. He was working in industriously in the immediate visible ing industriously in the immediate visible ing industriously in the immediate visible ing industriously in the safe door. Occasionally the consulted that they were a more region in the first in the russian advance in East Properties in the visible ing industriously in the immediate visible ing industriously in the i that stood on the desk. Many other



the way, you," Cargan

professions had claimed Mr. Max before his advent into Reuton politics. Mr. Bland was nowhere in sight. No word was spoken in the office.

Minutes passed. The bulk at the foot

of the stairs surged restlessly. Suddenly Mr. Max ran out into the center of the office. Almost on the instant there was a white puff of smoke and a roar. The inn seemed about to roll down the mountain after all those years of sticking tight. The mayor looked apprehensively up the stair behind him. Mr. Max ran to the open safe door and came back before the desk with a package in his hand. After examining it hastily, Mr. Cargan placed the loot in his pocket. The greedy eyes of Max followed it for a second; then he ran over and gathered up his tools. Now they were ready to depart. The mayor lifted the candle from the desk. Its light fell on a big chair by the fire, and Mr. Magee saw in that chair the figure of Mr. Bland bound and gagged.

Mr. Cargan and his companion page ed and appeared to address triumphant Holding their fire they waited till the and jesting comment in Mr. Bland's direction. Then they buttoned their with fixed bayonets. The diversion coats and, holding aloft the candle, was so decisive that 400 prisoners disappeared through the dining room

Now Magee knew the moment had come to act. Max he could quickly dispose of he felt; Cargan would require time and attention.

He burried round to the front door of the inn and, taking the big key from his pocket, unlocked it as a means of retreat where the men he was about

He heard Cargan and Max on the veranda just above his head. They were speaking of trains to Reuton. In great er Emden was enabled to find and good humor, evidently, they started down the steps. Mr. Magee crouched. resolved that he would spring the moment they reached the ground. They

were on the last step-now! Suddenly from the other side of the steps a black figure rose, a fist shot out and Mr. Max went spinning like

whirling dervish down the snow path to land in a beap five feet away. The next instant the mayor of Renton and the black figure were locked in territic conflict.

For fifteen seconds, muttering, slipping, grappling, the two figures waltzed grotesquely about in the falling snow. Then the mayor's feet slid from under him on the treacherous white carpet, and the two went down together. As Mr. Magee swooped down upon them he saw the hand of the stranger find the mayor's pocket and draw from it the package that had been placed there in the office a few moments before.

Before that gentleman realized what had happened Magee had wrenched the package from his hand, thrown him back on the prostrate form of the highest official of Renton and fled up the steps. Quickly the stranger regained his feet and started in pursuit, He buttoned his coat to the chin, blew but he arrived at the great front door of Baldpate inn just in time to hear the lock click inside.

Safe for a moment behind a locked "Your worries are over. I'll bring you door, Mr. Magee paused to get his breath. The glory of battle filled his soul. It was not until long afterward that he realized the battle had been a

mere scuffle in the dark. With no thought for Mr. Bland, bound in his uneasy chair, Mr. Magee burried up the broad staircase of Baldpate. Now came the most gorgeous scene of all-a fair baired lady; a bring you this, my lady." Business of surprise and joy on the lady's part, business also perhaps of adoration for

the knight. At the right of the stairs lay 17 veranda and walked softly along it and the lady, at the left a supposeduntil he came to a window opening ly uninhabited land. As Mr. Magee broad stair he could discern a great for halfway down the corridor to the bulk seated on the lowest step, which left an open door threw a faint light he correctly took to be the mayor of into the hall, and in that light stood a Reuton. Back of the desk, on which woman be had never seen before. In

> are you by any chance Mr. Magee?" The knight leaned weakly against the wall and tried to think.

"1-1 am," he managed to say. "I'm so glad I've found you." replied the girl. It seemed to the dazed Magee that her dark eyes were not overly happy. "I cannot ask you in, I'm afraid. I do not know the custom on such an occasion. Does anybody? 1 am alone with my maid. Hal Bent ley, when I wrote to him for a key to this place, told me of your being here and said that I was to put myself under your protection."

"Delighted, I'm sure," he murmured "I shall not try to impose on you." she went on. "The whole affair is so unusual as to be almost absurd. 1 have come here to get somethingand I haven't the least idea how to proceed. I came because I must bave

it-so much depends on it." Prophetically Mr. Magee clutched in his pocket the package for which be

had done battle. "I may be too late" The girl's eyes grew wide. "That would be terribly unfortunate. I do not wish you to be



Wrenched the Package From His Hand.

injured serving me"- she lowere her voice. "But if there is any way in which you can help me in this dil ficulty -1 can never be grateful enough. Downstairs in the safe there is, I believe, a package containing large sum of money.' Mr. Magee's hand closed convulsive

ly in his pocket.

"If there is any way possible," said the girl, "I must obtain that package give you my word I have as much right to it as any one who will appear at the inn. The honor and happiness of one who is very dear to me are involved."

With the eyes of a man in a dream Mr. Magee looked into the face of the latest comer to Baldpate.

"Hal Bentley is an old friend and a bully chap," he said. "It will be a great pleasure to serve a friend of his." He paused, congratulating himself that these were words, idle words "When did you arrive, may I ask?"

THE

ESTABLISHE

PANDARD

OF GANADA HEAD OFFICE

CAVINGS deposited in this bank draw the highest current rate of interest. Withdrawals of part or the whole amount may be made whenever desired without delay.

Shannonville Branch, open Mondays and Thursdays. Foxbore Branch open Tuesdays and Fridays. Rednersville Branch open Wednesdays.

John Elliott

Belleville Branch.

Merchants' Bank

of Canada

CAPITAL - - \$7,000,000

Your Savings Account Invited

ASSETS, \$85,000,000

Interest will be added to your balance every six months. Small or large amounts (\$1.00 and upwards) may be deposited by you at any time. Our statements show figures which guarantee the utmost security for you, money. We help you to save money. Cheese factory accounts a specialty. Banking can be done by mail

A general banking business conducted.

BELLEVILLE BRANCH

H. SNEYD MANAGER

OF CANADA

When will You Save if you don't Save NOW?

Though your salary or income will no doubt increase, so will your expenses - and many find

that the latter more than keep pace with the former. Now is the time to start a Reserve Fund and the Savings Department of the Union Bank of Canada is the place to keep it.

Deposit the extra you have on hand now-you can open an account with any sum, down to one dollar-and draw interest on it.

Belleville Branch: J. G. Moffat, Manager.

Picton Branch: W. Brown, Manager.

A. W. DICKENS

A. W. DICKENS OYSTERS

Our Cream Chewing Taffy is just us good and just as popular as ever, as it is one of the solid meat oysters (no water) allowing the oysters to retain most delicious of candies. We are adding two new flavors-

We were the first to introdu their sea flavor and freshness. Try a pint at 35c and see if you Maple and Chocolate. Try them do not think they are not only cheaper but so much better than

a quart of watered stock at 50c.

A. W. DICKENS Manufocturer of Home-made Candies and Chewing Taffy Phone 332 298 Front Street



Your ideal home is now within your grasp if you act guick. We have listed houses that are without equal in this section of the country for convenience and price.

> Call or phone today and get further particulars, or, better still, come in at once and arrange to view this exceptional opportunity.

Whelan and Yeomans REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE GET UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF BELLEVILLE, ONT.

PUI that Tyend held cembe o'clock Villag for comme of conve Ontar any, ance four aga, All parce of rot three of Ty tings taining the four three of Ty tings the four three four three tast fifty foot three tast fifty foot three tast for the four three trought for three trought for the four three trought for the four three trought for three trou

tor tirio D/ 1914

If of

ited in this bank hest current rate of wals of part or the ay be made when out delay.

ursdays.

Belleville Branch.

Bank

000,000 000,000

Invited

lance every six and upwards) may statements show security for you. heese factory acby mail

SNEYD MANAGER

ucted.

vill You Save if n't Save NOW?

our salary or income oubt increase, so will nses -and many find atter more than keep art a Reserve Fund Bank of Canada

you can open an d draw interest on it.

at. Manager. Ianager.

A. W. DICKENS

YSTERS

he first to introduce ysters (no water) ovsters to retain 35c and see if you they are not only so much better than atered stock at 50c.

Chewing Taffy

Phone 332



is now

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF TYENDINAGA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Township of Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belle-Tyendinga, will at a meeting to be held on Tuesday, the first day of December, 1914. at the hour of one o'clock, in the Council Chamber in the for closing, stopping up, selling and conveying to the Campbeliford, Lake Ontario and Western Railway Company, that portion of the road allowance between Concession three (3) and four (4) in the Township of Tyendin-

described as follows: ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land forming part of road allowance between Concessions three (3) and four(4) in the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, containing an area of nineteen hundredthe of an acre (0.19) more or dess being shown colored red on the plan tereto attached, the limits, dimensions and bearings of said tract of land being described as follows namely: commencing at a point on the silo, rural mail. Apply W. G. Buf-southerly limit of road allowance be- fman Gilead Ont. T. F. W. tween concessions three (3) and four (4) in the said Township of Tyendindistant two hundred and seventy

seven degrees fifty minutes East (N.87deg.50min.E) along the last mentioned limit from the Westerly limit of lot number twenty-nine (29) in the said third (2rd) Concession; thence North eighty-seven degrees fifty min-utes East (N87deg.50min.E) along the said Southerly limit of road allowance foot (53,1ft.) to the intersection of the last mentioned limit with the centre line of the Campbellford, Lake Ontario and Western Railway, as finally located across said road allowance and adjoining lots; thence lowance and adjoining lots; thence North eighty-seven degrees thirty-sevtenths of a foot (70.4ft.) to a point, said point being distant fifty-seven said centre line; thence North thirtythree degrees forty-seven minutes
East (N.33deg 47min.E) parallel to
said centre line a distance of the said centre line and said centre line; thence North thirtyphone No. 101, Real Estate Broker, also city License. Box 180, Brighton, Ont. measured across said road allowance to a point on the Southerly limit of lot number twenty-nine (29) in the said (4th) Concession; thence South eighty-

seven degrees thirty-seven minutes
West (S.87deg. 37min.W.) a distance of eventy feet and two-tenths of a foot (70.2ft.) measured along the last menthirty-three degrees forty-seven minhighway over certain other lands as described in said By-law to be ceded by the said Railway Company to the in lieu of the said portion of road allowance to be closed as aforesaid

said Municipality for road diversion ALL persons interested or whose lands may or might be prejudicially affected by the passing of such proposed By-law are required to attend at the said meeting when they will be heard in percon or by Counsel or Solici-

titioning to be so heard. DATED this 13th day of October P SHAUGHNESSY. 028-4tw

******** Do you need a New Range?

Sold on easy payments 2 New Empress and Sovereign 3 Ranges, Oak Heaters, Sew- I ing Machines and Kitchen 3 Cabinets

THE NATIONAL MFG. CO. 333 Front. St. W. K. Ferguson, Mgr.

lf You Want Any of These Speak Now

\$1.00 5 gal. Hardwood Kegs.. 60c each l5c 1 gal. Glázed Jugs, 8c each or 2 for 15c W. Moore

10c Patent Pails for 5c each G. Anderson gal. Bottles, 5 gal. Cans Coarse Bags for potatoes, etc. 25c doz. J. Goyer .

CHAS. S. CLAPP

Belleville Plating Works, 267 Front street, Belleville, Ont. Fine Silver Plating. Write

Boy's Watch Free



MONEY

Private money to loan on Mortgages on farm and city property at lowest rates of interest on terms to suit borrowers.

F. S. WALLBRIDGE. ville, over Dominion Bank.

FOR SALE.

Farmers don't give your pigs away I have lots of cheap feed at Canniftor Mills, 'Phone 320 R H. n12-2tw W. H. Lingham.

FOR SALE

Lot 1 and 2, 5th. Con. Tyendinaga 159 acres. Good buildings, new house, with furnace and telephone, new barn.

APPLES WASTED

two feet and seven tenths of a foot To parties having apples that are (272.7ft.) measured North eighty-going to waste, The Salvation Army will gather them and give them to those who are in need. Phone 487 or Adjt. M Belleville. McDonald, Salvation Citadel, 021d& W

AUCTIONEERS.

fifty-three feet and one-tenth of a pot (53,1ft.) to the intersection of D, seer for the Counties of Hastings,

North eighty-seven degrees thirty-seven minutes East (N.87deg.37min E) along the said Southerly limit of road allowance seventy feet and four-phone 183. Address Anglo-American Hotel or Route No. 8.

feet (57ft.) measured Southerly from NORMAN MONTGOMERY, Auctioneer.

said centre line a distance of eighty HENRY WALLACE, Licensed Auction feet and two tenths of a foot, (80.2) eer, for the county of Hastings, special attention given to sales of Farm Stock. 'Phone or write Stirling P.O., R.M.D., 'Phone No. 8821.

eer and Canadian Employment Agent for this District.

(43ft.) measured Northerly dard Bank, every Saturday from 10 pure bred poultry kent in a clean, well said centre line; thence South o'clock a.m. to 12 and from 1.30 p.m. to 13 p.m. to 14 and from 1.30 p.m. to 15 and from 1.30 p.m. and would advise far-Bank will be promptly filled,

> D. J. FAIRFIELD, Canadian Government Employment Agent.

FURS

heard in person or by Counsel or Solici-tor with reference thereto upon pe-HAYES, over Burrows' office.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

GCOD money making general store saw and grist mill also good farms. Terms to suit purchaser or city property taken in exchange, keason for seling owner wants to retire. Possession given at once. Apply to P.P. Clarke St. Ul.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The Belleville Civilian Rifle Association met at the indoor range of the armouries last night for a practtice shoot. There was a good attend- of labor entailed in candling presents ance, and several new members were enrolled. Scores were as follows. Conditions 10 shots at 25 yards.

E. Deshane B. Parks A. Haggerty Thompson Cumming Douch . George, Ellis A. Symons ... sR. McMullen M. Wright Dr. McCulloch H. Sneyd R. Spafford Ford Aselstine Weese C. Walker Mathewson Geen Tannahill

Adams

Woodley W. Alford D. Price ...

great potency. As a substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle affec-

MANY VISITED

Object Lessons in Marketing Eggs Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg and in Production of Wool-Dominion Demonstration Car

ing wool and eggs exhibits of the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture which was on the Canadian Pacific Railway Siding on Monday afternoon and this morning The car left at noon to-day for Kingston. A very interesting and instructive feature was the educational display illustrat ing the right and wrong methods of marketing eggs. This display formed the larger part of the egg exhibit and was an object lesson that will not soon be forgotten

by those who visited the car. It was arranged in two large, electrically lighted show cases. Each case contained a series of models together with appropriate back grounds and des-criptions illustrating in the one instance the careless methods too frequently followed in the handling of eggs on many Canadian farms, and in the other the results that may be obtained through the adoption of proved methods on the farm, in the country store, and in fact by all those

engaged in the egg trade. In each instance the course followed by the egg from the time it was laid until it reached the consumer, was mapped out The cause of the many bad stale eggs was evident when one noted the unsatisfactory conditions that prevailed on many farms, and in many country stores. It was pointed out that even the mongrel, non-descript poultry found on many farms, refused to use for the greater part of the year, the dirty, undesirable poultry houses provided for them. The eggs were gathered in frequently and from questionable places. They were held until it was convenient to carry them to market, and were usually traded on a flat-rate basis, for merchandise, at the country store where little or no attention was paid to quality. Here they were frequently indefinitely, in anticipation of a rsng market and often were shipped in damp and musty cases to the whole

thirty-three degrees forty-seven minutes West (\$\cong 2\) adeg 47min W) parallel
to said centre line 'distance of eighty
to said centre line 'distance of eighty
feet and four tenths of a foot (80.
4ft.) to the point of commencement,
and for the establishing of a public
highway over certain other lands as

Clean, dry nesss from which the eggs
were gathered frequently and regularrly. The eggs were kept covered in a
to supply the demand owing to orders
given late. My address is 223 Coleman
place in the farm house and marketed
at least once, better twice a week. In
the country store they were bought on
the country store they were partial to supply
the said centre line 'distance of eighty
to supply the demand owing to orders
place in the farm house and marketed
at least once, better twice a week. In
the country store they were bought on
the country store they were bought on
the country store they were partial to supply
to supply the demand owing to orders
place in the farm house and marketed
at least once, better twice a week. In
the country store they were partial to supply
to supply the demand owing to orders
place in the farm house and marketed
at least once, better twice a week. In
the country store they were partial to supply
to supply the demand owing to orders
place in the farm house and marketed
at least once, better twice a week. In
the country store they were partial treatments and the store the country store they were partial treatments and the store the supply the demand owing to orders
to supply the demand owing to orders
place in the country store they were bought on
the country store they are the supply the demand owing to orders
the country that the supply the demand owing to orders
the country t the basis of quality and packed in Ottawa, Nov. 17.—The will of the clean, dry cases and forwarded with late John Manuel millionaire lumthe minimum of delay. The result of

The plans for this displey were pre- all of Whitby. Ont and James he exhibit was in charge of Mr. W.

Another important feature of the tawa hospitals. exhibit was the candling demonstration given in a large booth erected in the end of the car. This phase of work was of particular interest to consumers, for the reason that ly determined without breaking the

shell. The candling of eggs is not a difficult process and the small amount no valid reason why the consuming public should not candle their own eggs more frequently than they do, and thus safeguard themselves from many unpleasant occurrences at the

breakfast table. An interesting chart was that show ing the relative annua' value of the products of Canada-Figgs \$23,509,000, loss by improper methods of handling relief. eggs in Canada, mounts un into the

millions annually.

The wool exhibit was very extensive showing every stage of the wool industry from the sheep's back to the manufactured woollen article of com-

There were exhibits of wool illustrat ing methods of shearing, sorting the fleece, scouring and carbonization, This part of the car was in charge of Mr. H. V. Bent and Mr A. P. Wil-

DIED AT 110 YEARS.

William McCullough, the oldest man in this section probably in Canada. died in Darlington on the 27th Oct., in his 110th year. He was born in Ireland, and first settled in Hope township where he lived until 1850, when he married Mrs. Jane Smart, widow of John Smart. They moved to Maripose township where they resided until his wife died in 1887. After seven years following that event he moved to Darlington to I've with his daughter, Mrs. Robt. Nesbitt and where he died as above recorded. One son and three daughters survive this veteran of two Requisite on the Farm.—Every farmer and stock-raiser should keep a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil Mrs. Robt. Nesbit Taunton. He was on hand, not only as a ready remedy laid to rest in Zion Cometery on the for ills in the family, but because it 24th ult.—Oshawa Vindicator. is a horse and cattle medicine of

ted by colic it far surpasses anything that can be administered.

All. Leo. Gordanier, of the Parry Peerless Players, is visiting friends in the city.

MRS. WINN'S EXHIBIT CAR ADVICE TO WOMEN

etable Compound and be Restored to Health

Kansas City, Mo. - "The doctors told me I would never be a mother. Every



month the pains were so bad that I could not bear my pound and had not finished the first botfinished the first bot-tle when I felt greatly relieved and I took it until it took it until it ade me sound and

well, and I now have two fine baby girls. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound too highly for what it has done for me. I always speak a word in favor of your medicine to other women who suffer when I have an opportunity." - Mrs. H. T. WINN, 1225 Freemont Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Read What Another Woman says:

Cumming, Ga.-"I tell some suffering woman every day of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it has done for me. I could not eat or sleep, had a bad stomach and was in misery all the time. I could not do my housework or walk any distance without was suffering great pain. I tried doctors' medicines and different patent medicines but failed to get relief. My husband brought home your Vegetable Com-pound and in two weeks I could eat any-thing, could sleep like a healthy baby, and walk a long distance without feeling tired. I can highly recommend your Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did, and you are at liberty to use this letter."—Mrs. CHARLIE BAQ-LEY, R. 3, Cumming, Ga.

C. NTRACT AWARDED

The News was informed last week sale dealer, who candled and graded by a local official that the contract them. The result of the candling was for the r w post office in Campbellindicated and it was evident that but a relatively small proportion of the ford has been awarded. The successeggs graded "select." The manner in ful tender was that of Messrs. Second which the retail grocer permitted eggs & Son of Brantford, who have erected tioned limit; thence South eightyseven degrees fifty-eight minutes
West (S.87deg 5bmin W.) a distance of the very liberal patronagle in the past
point being distant forty-three dard Bank, every Saturday from 10

which the retail grocer permitted eggs to deteriorate was also pointed out, if by chance, a portion off the uncadled the very liberal patronagle in the past
year and am still taking orders for result was very evident.

Which the retail grocer permitted eggs to deteriorate was also pointed out, if by chance, a portion off the uncadled the very liberal patronagle in the past
year and am still taking orders for the consumer the result was very evident.

The second series showed a flock of the order to commence work in the past to deteriorate was also pointed out, if by chance, a portion off the uncadled the very liberal patronagle in the past
year and am still taking orders for the consumer the result was very evident.

The second series showed a flock of the past to deteriorate was also pointed out, if by chance, a portion off the uncadled the result was very evident.

The second series showed a flock of the past to deteriorate was also pointed out, if by chance, a portion off the uncadled the result was very evident.

The second series showed a flock of the consumer the past to deteriorate was also pointed out, if by chance, a portion off the uncadled the probable that the present year and will be described to the consumer the past to deteriorate was also pointed out, if by chance, a portion off the uncadled the probable that the present year and will be described to the consumer the past to deteriorate was also pointed out, if by chance, a portion off the uncadled the probable that the present year and will be described to describe the probable that the present year and will be at Standard to the probable that the present year and will be at Standard to the probable that the present year and will be at Standard to the probable that the present year and will be at Standard to the probable that the pres

Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- The will of the eficiaries to the same amount in Scor-A. Brown chief of the division, Mr. land. Bequests to charity totalled W. H. Ault and Mr. J. R. Fee. only \$12,000, divided among the Ot-

PASTOR VOLUNTEERS

Rev. A. P. Shatford, rector of the few, persons appreciate the fact that church of St. James the Apostle, Monthe quality of an egg can be accurate- treal, has announced to his congregation that he intends going to the shook hands with all and was deeply front with the second contingent in touched by the warmth of his re the capacity of a military charlain, ception. Mr. Shatford was one of the speakers 2,200 men are in training at Van at the Laymen's Missionary Banquet held in the Y.M.C.A., Belleville, about Col. Hulme organised a militia Co. at a, year ago. Those whot had the opportunity of searing him then reportunity of learing him then re-member the eloquent address he gave Unsnaken Infantry." at tat time .

Only the uninformed endure the agony of corns. The knowing ones barley \$14,606,000 corn \$14,570,000. The apply Holloway's Corn Cure and get

COUNTY GIVES \$400 A

authorized by the Peterborough County Council for relief purposes, following the report of a committee,

pointed to look into the matter. uary session when the County Council of 1915 will be delegated with the responsibility of continuing the grant if required.

The first month's contribution will go to the Red Cross funds, the second to the Belgian Relief Fund, and the third to the Canadian Patriotic Fund,-Havelock Standard.

Biliousnessis certainly one of the most disagreeable ailments which flesh is heir to. Coated tongue—bitter taste in the mouth—nausea—dizziness—these combine to make life a burden. The cause is a disordered liver—the cure Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They go straight to the root of the trouble, put the liver right, cleanse the stom-ach and bowels, clear the tongue and take away the bitter taste from the mouth. At the first sign of bilious-

ness take Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills of Kingston.

moted to be Sergauts at Salisherry Plains

That three Belleville volunteers of the First Canadian Contingent at Salisbury Plains have been promoted, weight on one foot. is the gratifying news which has began taking Ly-reached the city. They are all three of

- office. He hails from Picton.
- McKENZIE, private promoted to sergeant of the surgical ward in charge of 50 beds. Sergt. McKenzie was a corporal on the medical staff of the R.A.M.C., spent

T. SCULLY, private, promoted to be in charge of the stores. practically quarter master sergeant. He is an experienced embalmer.

J. C. Prince, who spent six years n St. John's Ambulance, Lancashire s a stretcher bearer. The others who left here were S.

before going to the front. Another of the ambulance was conflagration. H. Mallory, a compounder of three years' experience, but he returned home from Valcartier.

volunteers of the medical branch of The men after leaving here were transferred to No. 1 General Hospital.

FOR THE POST OFFICE BRAVO! OLD BOYS!

Night and Was Reminiscent

Colonel Hulme who is in command of The Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles of Vancouver, B.C. and who has just brought over a large body of specially qualified troops to Montreal from the West, renewed his protected cruiser Emden was the war had been barren of naval old associations with former comrades yesterday and last night in- but a small and weak vessel when and addressed Belleville's compared with one of the great spected Corps Reserve who turned out in dreadnoughts or battleship cruisers of good numbers under his old commanding officers, Colonels Lazier and Ponton and Colonel Stewart. After congratulating Col. Marsh and the officers of the XV. upon their splendidly equipped and comfortable armouries (such a contrast to the conditions which aristed when he was a gradulating conditions and conficers. Shortly after the outbreak of the American Civil war, the energy of the combatants brought ironclad steam-ters into the test of actual conflict. The Merrimac was the first attempt at an armored battle ship, the Monitors which aristed when he was a gradulating conditions which aristed when he was a gradulating conditions and conficers. the minimum of delay. The result of this careful management was apparent in the canding room of the wholesale in the candi warehouse where a decidedly large proportion of the eggs graded "select" and if by chance a portion of these and if by chance a portion of these and it can be and if by chance a portion of these and it can be as a post of the same and it can be a and if by chance a portion of these eggs went direct to the consumer, the result was in marked contrast to that apparent in the previous instance.

The plans for this displey were pre
The plans for this displey were prepared by officers of the poultry diner, of Stouffville. Opt., \$50,000 each vision of the Live Stock Branch and There are also a great number of bento the west, where many Belleville boys are also doing duty. Surely Belleville young men have here and left in her wake sinking ships.

afloat. Confederate agents were acmown at incentive and reason for This is the record of the ship's now at incentive and reason for fitting themselves for effective work victimsunder the old colors. For once he could get even with his old master. Mr. E. F. Milburn, the right hand man of the rear rank, a position he himself had often occupied in the old high school with Mr. Milburn as

couver. It will be remembered that

commanding officer. Colonel Hulme

GOLD SPEAKER WILL

Dear Sir,-I am happy to announce Rev. Prof. W. H. Griffith Thomas, D.D., of Wy MONTH FOR RED CROSS cliffe College, Toronto, as chief sp ker at the annual meeting of the A grant of \$400 per month has been Bible Society, at Christ Church on

Wednesday evening, 25th inst. The city has been sown with lit erature setting forth the claims o following the report of a committee, the Society for public support, and a headed by Dr. Kindred that was ap-dozen ladies having the cause at heart are canvassing the homes and The monthly contribution of \$400 business houses. May there be a will remain in effect until the Jan-hearyt response to their appeals, and the result paid to the treasurer, Rev A. L. Geen, by Monday next, 23rd inst Gratefully yours,
A. M. Hubly, Pres.

INJURED AT PULP MILL

On Thursday, Mr. Henry Baker, suffered a broken rib and internal injuries, while employed at the Pulp

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS BY

Three Medical Corps Volunteers Pro- Addressed the Liberals of Belleville at Club Rooms Last Night—A Fine Miscellaneous Program at Patriotic Smoker

the club rooms last night. Those who their teaching and training. I began taking Ly- reached the city. They are all three of dia E. Pinkham's the army medical corps, and left began taking Ly- reached the city. They are all three of came were amply rewarded by being German soldier was told to attack privileged to hear a delightful missileged to hear a cellaneous program and a splend.d The spirit of Wellington and of Nelson still prevailed in the British

He studied medicine for two years club occupied the chair, and in his a triumphant conclusion and also followed the printing customary affable manner caused ev-

two years in Africa, two years at that would be new to give his hear-mingling and co-operating for a Gibraltar, and eight years in ers so much had already been said common purpose and aim on the and written upon the subject. But he battlefields in France and Belgium. did however succeed in marshalling Mr. Shorey closed his able address his facts and illustrations in such a with a graphic appreciation of the manner that his hearers were en noble and self-sacrificing attitude of abled to gain a stronger conception of the Anglo-Saxon world, upon whom the British side of the argument than the hand of war must fall so heavily

they had held before. This war Mr. Shorey said, was on an unprecedented scale. Wellington unusually high order. Some of had fought with what was con- features were a piano solo by Sergt. B. McCreary, who decided later to sidered a great army and along a Harman, vocal solo, Robert Blaind, wide front but that was a miniature "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow affair as compared with the present Cold," violin solo with flute, mouth-

The German Emperor saw his grow- Wm. Lord, vocal solo, by Joseph Roe. ing empire cramped for room and be- "Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss" gan to look about for colonies and vocal solo, Ed. Brown, "A Little Grey Capt. (Dr.) A. E. MacColl is delighted with the promotion of the cys upon the rich prosperous and scriven, vocal solo, Mr. King, "Tipcontented colonies of Britain. Carperary." and "Put Me Amongst the contented colonies of Britain. Car-ried along by his lust for power and expansion he violated the neutrality I Dream of Old Erin," and a vocal soof Belgium and Great Britain, went to war for a "scrap of paper." That scrap of paper however represented club will be held on Monday eventhe honor of Great Britain. ing, Dec. 7th.

There was a large attendance of | Mr. Shorey expressed his belief in the representative Liberals of Belle- many of the stories of German bruville at the Patriotic Smoker held at was but the logical consequence of

sergeant in charge of the medical ward. He is an experienced Shorey.

embalmer and ambulance man Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, president of the They would see the war through to Shorev The British Empire, Mr.

lo by Mr. Fred Burke, "Annie Laurie"

COMMERCE DESTROYERS,

terror of the Indian Ocean. Although gagements.

later. For the present all that is known is, that the Emden was heard of here and there, and when heard of left in her wake sinking the swittest and most powerful vessel of the swittest and most powerful vessel

DESTROYED BY EMDEM Following ics a list of British mer-

chant ships and other vessels sunk or captured by the Emden-Steamship Lovat, 3.376 tons Killin, 2,257 tons Steamship Steamship Diplomat, 4,873 tons Steamship Trabboch, 2,539 tons Steamship Kabinga, 2,025 tons Steamship Craftsman, 4,030 tons. unofficial.

Steamship Clan Mathewson, 3.053 tons, unofficial. Two other steamships, unofficial. Steamship Tumeric? Steamship Riberia, 2,244 tons. Steamship Foyle, 2,600 tons Collier Bursk, new, 3,244 tons Steamship Chilkana, 4,824 tons Steamship Trollus, 4,806 tons Steamship Denmohr, 3,110 tons Steamship Clan Grant, 3,948 tons

Steamship Exford, 2,804 tons

Dredger Ponrabble Steamsjip Kamigasaki Maru, 138 Russian cruiser Zemchug 3,120 tone French torpedo destroyer, 600 tons Of the money value of the commerce lost to Britain in the above record estimates are but guesses, but in her active and relentless it is probable that \$10,000,000 would paign.

A DARING CAPTAIN

not pay the bills.

There can be no doubt of one fact. and that is, that Captain Von Muller, of the Emden, was a daring and resourceful commander, and that he will live in history as one of the heroic figures of the German navy. The Emden met her fate bravely.

CRUISE OF THE ALABAMA

juries, while employed at the Fulp mill, when a quantity of pulp fell upon him. He was hurriedly brought up town in Mr. Burbank's auto and medical aid summoned. At first the injuries were thought to be dangerous, but he is now, making good recovery.—Campbellford News.

DIED.

At the family residence, 155 Carling Ave., Ottawa. Saturday, November

For three months the German | knew to what extent, for the Crimean

Shortly after the outbreak of the

The Alabama was the prototype loopholes in the foreign enlistment act, Messrs. Laird of Birkenhead, built and launched the Alabama, or as she was

called, No. 290, in May, 1862. During her construction the United States authorities had had their suspicions about No. 290. It was evident that she was not being built for peaceable pursuits But she launched and cleared, but without guns, and, therefore, was not a war vessel under the law. A few days later, however, at a rendezvous off the Azores, she was equipped with the most powerful guns then known, and took on a stout and adventurous crew. Captain Semmes, a native of the state of Alabama, took command and the career of destruction followed For the time the United States were powerless. They had to build ships speedy enough and powerful enough to bring the Alabama to bay. This took time, and even then, the Ala-bama was hard to corner. When hotly pursued she took refuge in a neutral port only to put to sea again when a favorable opportunity offered

For two years the Alabama was queen of the Atlantic and no less than seventy vessels were destroyed by her

paign.

Then the day of reckoning came. She was caught by the U.S. warship Kearsage in the Bay of Cherbourg, and in a gallant action sunk, June 19 1864 With the close of the Civil war came another day of reckoning, and

by the Alabama. The first international court arbitration was held at Geneva, Dec. 15, 1871, and Count Federigo Sclopis

business, having been a memb r of erything to pass off with the best of likened to a great household, having the staff of The Ontario Printing good feeling. Mr. Shorey on being introduced was received with much enthusiasm. He spoke for about half an hour and mies. gave a vivid and fercible presentation of the Allied argument as to the occasion and causes of the war. He never the two will meet," in this war said it was difficult to find anything East had met West and the two were

The songs and music forming the remainder of the program were of an organ and piano accompaniments;

PRESENT AND PAST

FIRST ARMORED SHIPS

SEPED AND POWER

DAY OF RECKONING

England, in a spirit of fairness, paid the United States for the damage done

At the family residence, 155 Carling Ave., Ottawa. Saturday, November 14th, 1914, Florence Mary, dearly loved wife of Dr. DeLorme Donaldson Cairnes, of the Geological Survey Department of Mines, Ottawa and daughten of the late T. M. Fenwick M.D., of Kingston.

Indicates, swift sailing vessels, were the commerce destroyers of the mayal powers. They were the eyes the naval powers. They were the eyes of the fleets Up to 1850 little progress that been made in naval affairs. It was generally understood that the introduction of steam in navigation and revolutionized naval war, but no one in the world's history.

p if you ve listed qual in this ence and price. and s, or, once oman where—Soldiers Drugged and Forced Into Ranks.

Is Daily Breathed Forth Against Britain. Which is "Disowned" as Unworthy.

(Toronto Star Weekly)

It is a little difficult to withhold from the German people a certain amount of sympathy.

With an unscrupulousness to "kolossal" can fitty be applied, the German newspapers are engaged with and Victory."

Claim: The part of our enemies: Lies work of rescue after the navat fight off Heligoland.

"After the skirmish." the "Vossisone accord in a campaign of deception from which the awakening will be supremely bitter.

sacrificed ruthlessly in the Kaiser's wasting what food they possess. war of aggression against the world, is a negligible foe. The British army, they are urged to believe, has been shattered, and the Russian hordes are melting away before the valiant one land they will behold a pretty picture of the havor this of the invulnerable Prusonslaughts of the invulnerable Prus-cians. German victory, the most their country.

only object of taking prisoners.

"The English stories of the generous

respectable are preaching day by day under the orders of a Government poisoning the air around, and rats which dare not let Germany know the by the thousand are gnawing away commiseration for the soldiers of

thing British which simply palpitates ment."

at Hamburg treated his hospitable starved crowd. entertainers to a false rhodomontade about brotherly love and harmony both brotherly love and narmony between nations, now finds it better nearly every able-bodied man in the troops he came across a solitary grave man did a washing a week ago yestotalk about silver bullets—in other locality having been pressed into the words, about the shillings which he army while under the influence of it and his attention was arrested by the fact that kindly hands each day wealthy comfortable Britain been too, has done his share in causing the very German, man, wo-driven by the arch-criminal Grey pontoon bridge nearby a French deman, and child, to pulsate with hatred for the British-a diving stream starting this viratical campaign hatred such as we feel can never against cultured Germany."

"Peace? Who dare talk about mong other things, a rebellion in In-

red and the World shall dis over that if we can love we also know how to are sending to fight us were really

ANGELS IN DISGUISE.

The London newspapers are at-"Kolnische Zeitung" for publishing accounts, anhappily too well authen- still than from our armies. ticated, of German outrages, and the Kitchener, while commander-in-chief

"The London press," it declares, "with the Press Bureau as its guide and mentor, is carrying on a campaign of lies and defamation against Germany such as will not be believed except by persons on the spot.

"Of all those lies the most impu-

ties of our brave soldiers. They are accused of bestialties such as would by the "Doutsches Tageszeitung" on the generous efforts of patriotic or have disgraced the North American gangations to provide additional company of the high pinder o Indians of a century ago. All this, ganizations to provide additional compers must at any cost find material to interest their readers, and as there says, "on the boast of British Minis
are only British defeats, and tractical tars about the most terrible manner to be right and well-founded.

"All that will remain the most terrible manner to be right and well-founded."

flung into the street from the third starved Britons at the front, and even and fourth storeys of houses. Many the wretched paupers in the work-passed only, uself but also the young German girls were dragged in-houses are robbed of their scant bed-late R. L. Stevenson. The author of streets, their faces were tar- covers to that end. red and after they had been dragged this not that there is no money in Dr. Jekyll and Mr Hyde created a along by the hair for an hour, to the Pritain, but because the British have dual personality; the German paper Phone 183. gians and British, they were stoned to glib as they are at chattering and tempt to give adequate expression to

LONDON IS TERRIFIED

London is panic-stricken. The "Vossische Zeitung," which is known as "Tante Voss" ("Auntie Voss"), obliges with some vivid details-

"The terror in London at the menace of German airships is such as cannot be imagined. Nightly are to statement of a German prisoner now be seen frightened crowds scurrying in England:

ed except for a few drunken stragglers, the ragged unemployed, and the olice, and in their gloom and solithe thoroughfares already prethe appearance of a conquered

"If such is the situation now in the capital of perfidious England, how will it be, one may well ask, before long, when the Kaiser will place Lonunder strict martial law?"

DEARY ME!

Meanwhile it appears that Britain is on the verge of national bankruptcy. A war loan of £68,000,000 has only been negotiated by putting "unmis- on a mouth organ.

ready at this moment it is becoming diers conveying them to the place of enthusiasm. "Betten b Government is by no means able to war against Germany.

"The treason against European cul-ture which she has committed newsboy would sell us a copy." through her venomous incitements against Germany threatens her own destruction. We are therefore per-

FIGHTING FOR FOOD

These are the texts from which newspapers which have hitherto been regarded as comparatively staid and walls in sickly yellow streams.

Rave arrived, the warendaring ton distinct that the definition of their own men as they were in the water."

Butter, melting fired on their own men as they were in the water."

BUTCHERED LIKE CALVES

Pride of place must be accorded trid tinned meat, and John Bull at Pride of place must be accorded trid tinned meat, and John Buli at home finds his breakfast and dinner table costing him more daily. That for an attack on Britain and everything British which simply palnitates the 'practical' British manage-

which it has nurtured for years with flattering words on its lips, has taught us Germans how to hate.

The Germans has nector, ers and general shops were stormed minute to ourselves."

HOW A HERO MI the streets, where subsequently they This Lloyd George, who as a guest were scrambled for by the half-

removed from India to prevent them participating in the coming rebellion and lending it their military support. But even the best among the Indian troops will not stand for a moment tacked with unbridled violence by the against our artillery, and from the climate they will even suffer worse order of things to find the 'Deutsche

in India, should have learnt so little wisdom, But, as the British say, "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good."

SHIVERING BRITONS

Among all these evidences of perverted ingenuity, perhaps one of the gress of mankind has been hopelessly most wanton is the interpretation put shipwrecked, and our conviction that forts for our brave boys at the front.

retreats' to describe, the poor fools country. From their own admissions in these wretched days of decadence, are only British defeats and 'tactical ters about the resources of their are treated to abuse of our glorious as may be seen in the London papers, army for want of stories of British they are even at a loss these proud sons of Albion, how to procure cloth-The next step, naturally, is to put ing and covering for their soldiers. the onus of these foul deeds on the alics, and this the "Neue Freie Presse" proceeds to do int he following terms— "At Merxem, German children were cover the shivering frames of the half-

ent of mixed crowds of Bel- for the hundreth time shown that. has evolved a triple one in its speechifying, they lack even the rudi. its hatred of everything British. ments formilitary organization. Ard such a country goes calmly to

Rome and Sparta combined." THE TERRIFIED BRITISH

This is what the Berliner Tageblatt. for instance, prints as the to the very soil.

fleeing to their holes from the chase of the cat, and all this notwithstanding the powerful searchlight installations on the prominent buildings and monuments.

From what I see and hear about of his usury was money only, while John Bull fattens on the blood of her slaves and her wretched dupes.

A BAZAAR will be held in John Gowsell's hall, Foxboro, Thursday her slaves and her wretched dupes.

November 26th, afternoon and evening. All kinds of useful and fancy placed on guard over the blood of her slaves and her wretched dupes.

She is like Lady Macbeth, for she placed on guard over the blood of her slaves and her wretched dupes.

She is like Lady Macbeth, for she placed on guard over the blood of her slaves and her wretched dupes.

She is like Lady Macbeth, for she placed on guard over the blood of her slaves and her wretched dupes.

She is like Lady Macbeth, for she placed on guard over the blood of her slaves and her wretched dupes.

She is like Lady Macbeth, for she placed on guard over the blood of her slaves and her wretched dupes.

She is like Lady Macbeth, for she placed on guard over the blood of her slaves and her wretched dupes.

She is like Lady Macbeth, for she placed in John buildings and her wretched dupes. ing the powerful searchight installations on the prominent buildings and much in the field. Those who are monuments.

"After a comparatively early hour in the evening the streets are deserting the streets are deserting the streets are deserting that they may be enabled to semand the size of the business in those lines in the city and the wider of the streets are deserting that they may be enabled to semand the size of the business in those lines in the city and the wider of the streets are deserting that they may be enabled to semand the size of the business in those lines in the city and the wider of the streets are deserting that they may be enabled to semand the size of the business in those lines in the city and the wider of the streets are deserting that they may be enabled to semand the size of the business in those lines in the city and the wider of the business in the city and the wider of the business in the city and the wider of the size of the business in the city and the wider of the business in the city and the wider of the business in the city and the wider of the business in the city and the wider of the business in the city and the wider of the business in the city and the wider of the business in the city and the wider of the business in the city and the wider of the business in the city and the wider of the business in the city and the wider of the business in the city and the wider of the business in the city and the wider of the business in the city and the wider of the business in the city and the wider of the business in the city and the wider proceed to the front. Eight of them of her black infamy, prisoners to our destination. All were as drunk as lords, one of the squad dancing like a madman along the quay in front of the rest and playing was to thee, entain, thy measure is full. as full as is the vial of Gerby the best local talent, band in attendance, admission to concert, 15c. ested in the business prospects of around the hills.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart. Belleville, event of acceptance the offer stiputhy the best local talent, band in attendance, admission to concert, 15c. ested in the business prospects of around the hills.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart. Belleville, event of acceptance the offer stiputhy the best local talent, band in attendance, admission to concert, 15c. ested in the business prospects of around the hills.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart. Belleville, event of acceptance the offer stiputhy the best local talent, band in attendance, admission to concert, 15c. ested in the business prospects of around the hills.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart. Belleville, event of acceptance the offer stiputhy the best local talent, band in attendance, admission to concert, 15c. ested in the business prospects of around the hills.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart. Belleville, event of acceptance the offer stiputhy the best local talent, band in attendance, admission to concert, 15c. ested in the business prospects of around the hills.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart. Belleville, event of acceptance the offer stiputhy the best local talent, band in attendance, admission to concert, 15c. ested in the business prospects of around the hills.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart. Belleville, event of acceptance the offer stiputhy the best local talent, band in attendance, admission to concert, 15c. ested in the business prospects of around the hills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart. Belleville, event of acceptance the offer stiputhy the best local talent, band in attendance, admission to concert, 15c. ested in the business prospects of around the hills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart. Belleville, event of acceptance the offer stiputhy the best local talent, band

MAKES PERFECT BREAD

People are Terrified—Riots Every- takable" pressure on the banks, and the country generally is in a state of station a soldier with fixed bayonet

say that it has the people behind its are absolutely untrustworthy. When self some nasty disillusions. Betake war against Germany. Louder and any of us Germans wanted to buy a yourself once more to your shops and Louder and any of us Germans wanted to buy a louder grows the voice of British in-telligence in condemnation of the country's policy.

| Description of the largest we just said, as we had heard the largest we will be largest we just said, as we had heard the largest we just said, as we had heard the largest we will be largest with the largest we will be largest we will be largest with the largest with the largest will be largest with the largest with th

THAT NAVAL BATTLE

The "Vossische Zeitung," treats its which only their favorite adjective feetly entitled to make the following readers to a German version of the

che Zeitung" says, "there was a good In Britain according to the "Kol- deal of talk about the efforts of the France, they tell the helpless folk who have to stay behind while hasbands, sons and brothers are being already starving, and now they are pcdo-boat V 167, as they were swim-

ming in the water.

It is quite true that the English

German victory, the most their country.

The English stories of the generous for his life does not their country.

"The English stories of the generous for his life does not held their country.

"The English stories of the generous for his life does not held their country.

"The English stories of the generous for his life does not held their country.

"The English stories of the generous for his life does not held their country.

"The English stories of the generous for his life does not held their country.

"The English stories of the generous for his life does not held their country.

"The English stories of the generous for his life does not held their country."

"The English stories of the generous for his life does not held their country."

"The English stories of the generous for his life does not held their country."

"The English stories of the generous for his life does not held their country."

"The English stories of the generous for his life does not held their country."

"The English stories of the generous for his life does not held their country."

"The English stories of the generous for his life does not held their country."

"The English stories of the generous for his life does not held their country."

"The English stories of the generous for held their country."

"The English stories of the generous for held their country."

"The English stories of the generous for held their country."

"The English stories of the generous for held their country."

"The English stories of the generous for held their country."

"The English stories of the generous for held their country."

"The English stories of the generous for held their country."

"The English stories of the generous for held their country."

"The English stories of the generous for held the generou magnificent in the world's history, is close at hand, and has only been delayed in order to render it the more have arrived, the warehousing constitutions of the German sailors are no less inventions that the grand officers have arrived, the warehousing constitutions of the German sailors are no less inventions that the grand officers have arrived, the warehousing constitutions of the German sailors are no less inventions that the grand officers have arrived, the warehousing constitutions of the German sailors are no less inventions that the grand of the German sailors are no less inventions that the grand of the German sailors are no less inventions that the grand of the German sailors are no less inventions that the grand of the German sailors are no less inventions that the grand of the German sailors are no less inventions that the grand of the German sailors are no less inventions that the grand of the German sailors are no less inventions that the grand of the German sailors are no less inventions that the grand of the German sailors are no less inventions that the grand of the German sailors are no less inventions that the grand of the German sailors are no less inventions that the grand of the German sailors are no less inventions that the grand of the German sailors are no less inventions that the grand of the gra

The same paper expresses its deep at the bales of pork and lard pails. France, who are declared to be "ser-"Meanwhile British soldiers in the jously humpered" in their work in the

haven't anything to change into. But with fierce and hysterical hatred. This is bad enough, but it is not still, we must keep smiling. Of course "This people," it says, "to whom no the worst of it. This is how the we don't see much of the fighting, as breach of the law of nations is too "Magdeburger Zeitung" takes up we are about five miles away, but we criminal, to whom no lie, nothing that, is common, repugnant, and sname-less is too low, to be employed in the war against the German nation, leading towns in the midlands. Bak- have had hard times lately-hardly a HOW A HERO MET HIS FATE

An Englishman, who has just retachment was keeping guard, and the soldiers explained that the lonely

We wish to satiate our hatthe world shill dis over that

"The Indian warriors whom they have to love the world shill dis over the love to love the specimens. They were the specimens. They were the specimens to the world shill dis over the love to love the specimens. They were the specimens to they were the specimens. They were specimens to the specimens to the specimens. They were specimens to the specimens to the specimens to the specimens. They were specimens to the specimens to the specimens to the specimens to the specimens. They were specimens to the spe find them he took up his quarters in an abandoned carriage, but thirty-six hours later the Germans appeared on the other side of the Aisne and fired the speciment with sweet potatoes.

The stems grow above the ground the other side of the Aisne and fired the speciment with sweet potatoes.

The stems grow above the ground son, William Ayers, of Trenton who added years of happy life before their at him .

THE "LOFTY HIN"

After this, it is only in the natural Handelsblatt" sounding it trumpet tones the praise of its own country. Here is a paragraph which might have been inspired by the Kaiser himself:
"All that is loftiest and noblest in the true culture of the soul and mind, and in the development of the human race, has attained its purest expression in the German people.

"The theory of the general nacles that are its destiny has

is German A Cerman defeat would mean the end of worthy human existence, and if the world desires pro-

THREE IN ONE

The "Vossische Zeitung" has sur- 24, 1914. late R. L Stevenson. The author of

Ard Great Britain, it says, is a snake war in the grass which bites the heel of with the modern representatives of the unsuspecting traveler. For in this venomous reptile, she has attacked Thrasher, Lot 18, Con. 6 T'p Thurwhen we locked for friendship, if not for active assistance. Like snake she is, she shall be crushed in-

> "Great Britain had shown herself the Shylock of the nations or worse than Shylock, indeed, for the object

FOR OUR RECRUITS

Moreover, our cruelty to our owl eople is almost past belief: "Behold the result," exclaims the "Kolnische Zeitung," 'when persons destined by nature to keep shop embark on more ambitions careers. The British have indulged in load talk about their army of a million. how do they propose to precure this

milliout "From the poorhouses, apparently for the London Government has for-bidden the distribution of all relief to chaos.

"The more the military and financial ruin of France, as well as the was plainly to be read the most abject Russian defeats in East Prussia and fear. The six stalwart Germans who Poland are becoming known in England," sayst he "Vossische Zeitung," were required by the English sergeant the greater will grow the difficulties of the British Government. All would not do any injury to the solution of the sure of the sure of the sure of the British Government. The six striwart Germans who occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment on the train laborer will be faced with the British occupied my compartment of the British occupied my compartment on the British occupied my compartmen native of enlisting or leaving his

"Better by far, John Bull, admit "As for the English papers, they that the game is up and spare yourwho are real warriors, though misfight your battles. The bill? Well, never mind; John Bull, though grumble, will have to pay.'

BRITAIN'S PIRATICAL WAR

How blind, unreasoning hatred of Great Britain and the British is being instilled into the minds of the Prussian people by those who cught to know better is shown in a letter ad-dressed to the 'Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" by Dr. Dryander,

chief court preacher in Berlin:
"We Germans," Dr. Dryander writes, "are to be compared to a peaceable man who is attacked by three bloodthirsty hyenas. If Britain, with her usual cant and hypocrisy, excuses her own perfidy on the ground of our violation of Belgian neutrality, we shall reply that he who is fighting fliction had come. Here his cheerful, this day with great delight and pleafor his life does not trouble himself happy, hopeful disposition repoved a sure. This is the first time for many

"But we will not stoop to argue with the British, who have ever played the role of serpent among the nations. They have now distinguished themselves by striking us in the back of the this, and give vent to their venomous grown still and cold from the icyp doubt, you have recalled that event envy and spite, they even went so far touch of the Pale Messenger. In Together you have fought life's batin treading under foot their own dignity as to incite heathen Japanese and African negroes to participate with them in a piratical war on their nearest kindred, the German people

PRINCE EDWARD PASTOR WRITES FROM CAMP

Rev. W. H. Emsley who is with the first Canadain contingent at Salisbury Plains. England as chaplain, writes to Col. Adams under date of Oct. 27th, as follows:-"We are still Salisbury Plains, I am having a week's leave lowever, and enjoying it starved crowd.

"These mostly consisted of cripples, aged persons, and children, nearly every able-bodied man in the locality having been pressed into the locality having been pressed man did a washing a week ago yesmore recent years, attesting most eloterday and it is not dry yet."—Picton
quently to the high and well deserved
most sincere congratulations on the

Home Grown Sweet Potatoes

Mr. L. Johns, produce grower of grave was the last resting place of an the second concession of Thurlow, has be stemmed.

"So that our soldiers may give vent there fought his last fight till overtothisihely harred, inexpressible and inexhaustible, our people are now sacrificing their savings.

INDIAN MENACE

Indian second concession of Thurlow, has been exhibiting on the market for the three fought his last fight till overwhelmed by numbers.

The death occurred in Thurlow yes and all joined in singing the words the great retreat he had faced with worse than starvation—a
INDIAN MENACE

INDIAN MENACE

Indian second concession of Thurlow, has been exhibiting on the market for the past three Saturdays sweet potatoes, whelmed by numbers.

During their savings and all joined in singing the words the great retreat he had faced with worse than starvation—a
Indian second concession of Thurlow, has been exhibiting on the market for the past three Saturdays sweet potatoes, whelmed by numbers.

During their savings and all joined in singing the words the great retreat he had faced with worse than starvation—a
Indian second concession of Thurlow, has been exhibiting on the market for the past three Saturdays sweet potatoes, when the second concession of Thurlow, has been exhibiting on the market for the tribute alone, had there fought his last fight till over
The presentation.

The death occurred in Thurlow yes
and all joined in singing the words when he will offer the tribute of past three saturdays are proposed and all joined in singing the words and all joined in singing the words are past three saturdays are proposed and all joined in singing the words are past three saturdays are proposed and all joined in singing the words are past three saturdays are past three satu

NOTICE.

and attached to them are the "po-

tatoes."

The Annual Meeting of the Melrose Cheese Manufacturing Co., will be held in the Town Hall Melrose on Friday Dec. 4, at 1 p.m. for the election of officers for ensuing year, and the transaction of general business. T. A. Macfarlane

Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of Union Cheese Manufacturing Co., will be held at the factory Wednesday, December 2nd, at 10 o'clock a.m., 1914. forthe transaction of general business.

W. C. Farley, President Dated Cannifton, Nov. 14.

AUCTION SALE.

Of farm stock, implements straw and household effects. Residence of Fred. W. Buskard, Lot 2, 2nd Conession of Tyendinaga, Tuesday, Nov Sale begins at 12. 30.

John L. Palmer Auctioneer, Belleville.

AUCTION SALE.

Real estate, farm, stock, imple ments, hay, grain and household cowardly manner, even like that other goods at the residence of William J. low, Wed. Nov. 25, 1914. 9 a.m. be known as the Belleville the sharp. Free lunch at noon. J.L. Palmer.

Auctioneer.

served at 6 o'clock for only 25c. "Woe to thee, Britain; thy measure Grand Concert given at 8 o'clock tate broker, Mr. J. L. R. Gorman, that

OBITUARY

LATE ISAAC DENIKE

he was zealous, active and cheerful B. Langabeer, Thurlow, Ont. All liviwthal, not only in the class room but ing were present to add to the joy in his daily intercourse with men, and of the occasion excepts Mrs. Palmer consequently he beca,e the honored instrument in the hands of God in After participating in the

His was a heart full of sympathy Angus Donald, of Bellevillealso, and consequently he was often found in those homes into which affliction had come. Here his cheerful. benediction to many a heart which of us to have the opportunity of be was ready to faint beneath its burden, ing present on such an occasion. To Many times when serious illness pre-vailed in the home, he would remain the long night through with the suf-tol boast of it. Fifty years ago to-day short the whole trend of his life and deportment seemed to say-

"I shall not pass this way again; May I be courteous to men, Faithful to friends, true to mGdy o A fragrance on the path I trod."

he is survived by one son Luther A. an infant. There are sixteen grand-on the farm and one daughter, Mrs. children, all living, and many of them here on this occasion to enjoy S. P. Hagerman, of Belleville.

The funeral took place on Oct. 30. it with you. There are also three and was conducted by his pastor, Rev. great grand-children, all of whom week's leave fowever, and enjoying it with my sister and niece in the beautiful lower of Hiragon by Allest Cross, and was largely attended, not be most remarkable, that the grin esteem in which he was held by completion of fifty years of wedded those who knew him best. The remains rest in hope in the family plot a presentation made by another

bellford Herald.

and at intervals roots enter the earth was in town today attending the setting sun may opening the morning obsequies. Funeral was held from Messrs, Tickell and Sons' mogue to Belleville cemetery where the remains were interred. Rev. R. Blagrave officiated.

> Mrs. Emily Jane Dafoe a widowed lady of 74 years, died in Thurlow last evening. The remains will be taken in charge by friends from the west.

MRS. E. J. DAFOE

Aged Lady Dead

1td and one son. Charles McDavitt.

ACCUSED OF STEALING BRASS

William Keller, Thurlow, was ar rested charged with theft of brass from the Grand Trunk Railway. was allowed out on bail until Friday, on the charge which will then

Jurial Company have disposed of their business here to Messrs, Jos. W. Imlah and M. F. Armstrong of Fergus. Ont. The new purchasers will take business here to Messrs, Jos. W. Imlah and M. F. Armstrong of Fergus. Ont. The new purchasers will take business here to Messrs, Jos. W. Imlah and M. F. Armstrong of Fergus. Though thousands of our brave business here to Messrs, Jos. W. Imlah and necessary activities of the social life of Canada.

Though thousands of our brave business here to Messrs, Jos. W. Imlah and M. F. Armstrong of Fergus. Though thousands of our brave business here to Messrs, Jos. W. Imlah and M. F. Armstrong of Fergus. Though thousands of our brave business here to Messrs, Jos. W. Imlah and M. F. Armstrong of Fergus. Though thousands of our brave business here to Messrs, Jos. W. Imlah and M. F. Armstrong of Fergus. Though thousands of our brave business here to Messrs, Jos. W. Imlah and M. F. Armstrong of Fergus. Though thousands of our brave business here to Messrs, Jos. W. Imlah and M. F. Armstrong of Fergus. Though thousands of our brave business here to Messrs, Jos. W. Imlah and M. F. Armstrong of Fergus. Though thousands of our brave business here to Messrs, Jos. W. Imlah and M. F. Armstrong of Fergus. Though thousands of our brave business here to Messrs, Jos. W. Imlah and M. F. Armstrong of Fergus. Though thousands of our brave business here to Messrs, Jos. W. Imlah and M. F. Armstrong of Fergus. Though thousands of our brave business here to Messrs, Jos. W. Imlah and M. F. Armstrong of Fergus. Though the Messrs here to possession at once and with be in position to take care of any business that may be offered. The firm will be known as the Relleville Buriat a contribution to the Canadian Free Company. The members of the combination to the Canadian Free Library for the Blind. Treasurers and can for the combination to the Canadian Free Library for the Blind. experience with the best class of city Ont. work, and have paid special attention to embalming in all its branches.

GOLDEN WEDDING

On the 14th inst., Mr. and Mrs. A The late Isaac Denike was of U. E. Loyalist descent and was born in the township of Huntingdon March 22nd. 1836. In 1845, he, along with his was born in Thurlow seventy-seven father's femily removed to the town- years ago, half a mile eats of the ship of Thurlow, and afterwards in village of Coroyville, and has been a vance and provisions down 1857 they came to reside in the town-ship of Rawdon, where he followed and municipality of Thurlow ever the occupation of farming.

On November 13th, 1861, he was near of his life in the church and the happily married to Miss Sarah Ann municipality, commanding the confi-Tucker, daughter of the late Mr. and dence and respect of all who know Mrs. Luther Tucker, and continued to them. Mrs. Mott was the daughter reside in Rawdon until about 1896 of the late Peter Hicks of the town-when he with his family removed to ship of Tyendinaga, where seventythe vicinity of Campbellford where he one years ago, she was born. As the spent the residue of his days. At the age of twenty-three years he and Mr. Mott, which was performed was truly converted to God, and of by the Rev. Mr. Ferguson, who, at him it might be truly said, "He con- the time was the family minister, two ferred not with flesh and blood," but sons and three daughters were born. at once entered into the service of His Surrounded by their respective fami-Divine Master by faithfully perform- lies these are all living. They are, Mr ing those duties which lay nearest to C. M. Mott, of Campbellford, Ont., hand. He served the church in the Mrs. T. Parks, Hungerford, Ont., capacity of steward, trustee and class Mrs. B. F. Palmer, Invermay, Sask., leader for many years in a most Mr. Miller Mott, Principal of Queen acceptable manner. As a class leader Alexandra School, Belleville, and Mrs.

leading others to "think upon their tuous hospitality provided by Mr. and ways and turn their feet unto the Di-Mrs. Langabeer, who were the hosts vine testimonies." He loved the of the occasion, words of congratulachurch and contributed freely of time tion were spoken by the Rev. Mr. and money when such were required to enable her to carry on her enter-lowed by the reading of the following address by a granddaughter. Mrs.

tles, tasted some of life's sweets and borne many of its burdens. As we remember your years of unselfish labor and love for all the members of your family, while they remained under the parental roof, we are at this time led to believe that there is no blessing After a brief illness of only a few days' duration, he passed away peace-fully to his reward, on the 28th of October 1914.

Besides his deeply sorrowing wife he is survived by one son Luther A. on the farm and one daughter, Mrs.

Besides his deeply sorrowing wife he is survived by one son Luther A. on the farm and one daughter, Mrs.

The cash demand was much guleter to believe that there is no blessing too k place. A strong turm too rich, no joy too full, and no reward too great for you to enjoy. As a result of your marriage six children were born, all of whom are living, except one who died when but an infant. There are sixteen grand-children, all living, and many of them here on this occasion to enjoy.

The cash demand was much guleter took place. A strong turm took place. A strong turm took place. A strong turm took place on the market before closing. New Zealand and Australia were said to be in the southern markets, and in detail to be in the southern markets are said to be in the southern markets are said to be in the southern market was oversold during the early hours, which was responsible for the rally. Wheat closed \(\frac{1}{2} \) for the rally. Wheat closed \(\frac{1}{2} \) cook place on the market before closing. New Zealand and Australia were said to be in the southern markets are sixteen grand-living, except one who died when but an infant. There are sixteen grand-children, all living, and many of the place of the market of the property of the passed away peace—ward too great for you to enjoy. As a result of your marriage six children were born, all of whom are living, except one who died when but and the property of the passed away peace—was a result of your marriage six children were born, all of whom are living, except one who died when but a place of the market was oversold during the carrier of the passed away peace—was a result of your marriage six children were born, all of whom are living are such as a result of your marriage six children were said to be in the southern market was overso

in the Campbellford cemetery.—Camp- granddaughter, Miss Edna Parks, as follows-"We would ask you now to accept this small purse of gold in memory of this day."

GEORGE AYERS

memory of this day."

The presentation was acknowledged and all joined in singing the words terday of George Ayers, a native of England, aged 80 years. In the Old

memory of this day."

The presentation was acknowledged and all joined in singing the words there were some bids received 6d per quarter higher than yesterday and sales of 200,000 bushels were made.

tod y of a yet brighter day.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE BLIND

Many of the friends of theblind and many of the blind themselves do not know that, in the city of Toronto. is located THE LARGEST CIRCU-LATING LIBRARY OF EMBOSSED BOOKS IN CANADA. Already sev-Mrs. Sarah McDavitt, who was in eral thousand volumes in all systems her 92nd years, passed away at the homestead on the Roslin Road between Rossin and Plainfield, Deceased works on every important subject was born in Foxboro and had resided and in several languages, are loaned in I hurlow all her life. She was the absolutely free of charge to any re- 1028 cattle, 1233 Logs, 1693 sheep widow of the late William McDavitt putable blind person anywhere in and lambs and 83 calve and in religion was a Methodist . Butchers' Catt widow of the late William McDavitt and in religion was a Methodist.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs familiar with any system of raised butchers' steers and helfers and one son. Charles McDavitt,

Dividing person anywhere in the Dominion. If a person is not familiar with any system of raised butchers' steers and helfers and one son. Charles McDavitt,

Butchers' Cattle.

Good butchers' steers and helfers sold at \$7 to \$7.25; medium at \$6.50 to \$6.75; common at \$6 to \$6.25; medium at \$6.50 to \$6.75; common at \$6 to \$6.25; medium at \$6.50 to \$6.75; common at \$ provided he has had some previous choice cows at \$6.50 to \$6.75; good cows at \$6 to \$6.25; medium cows at \$5.25 to knowledge of reading.

dence of the Ontario government, of the Toronto Social Service Commission and of the Ontario Libraries Association. It is therefore a thoroughly reliable institution and ANY BLIND PERSON MAY BECOME A BORROWER OF ITS BOOKS, while HIS SIGHTED FRIEND MAY GIVE HIS VERBAL AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT TO IT in the full assurance that he is becoming identified with one of themost useful and necessary. He sion and of the Ontario Libraries New Undertaking Establishment HIS VERBAL AND FINANCIAL SUP-Owing to the continued ill health of PORT TO IT in the full assurance the principal of the firm the Hogan one of themost useful and necessary

Ont. The new purchasers will take that thousands of patiently brave canadians sit in darkness nd call for pany have had a long and successful address: 37 Balmuto street Toronto,

OAK HILLS.

to their new home in Stirling. Billy McMullen has just returned batteries, 536 officers and men all It is only fair to say that it is due to the energy of Belleville's Real Estate broker, Mr. J. L. R. Gorman, that

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Active buying. supposed to be largely for eastern export ers, rallied the wheat market today the last hour, notwithstanding that praviously the bears had had co wiously the bears had had control of the market most of the time owing to the piling up of stock. The close was 3 to to %c above last night. Corn finished unchanged to 1-16c off, oats at a shade ad-TORONTO GRAIN MARKET

 Wheat fall, bushel.
 \$1 18 to \$1 20

 Goose wheat bushel
 1 15

 Barlev, bushel
 0 58

 Peas, bushel
 1 50

 Oats, bushel
 0 57
 0 58

 Rye, bushel
 0 93
 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter, creamery, lb. sq., 0 29 Butter, creamery, solids., 0 28

Butter separator, dairy. 0 27 Cheese, new, large. 0 16 Cheese, new, twins. 0 164/2 Eggs, new-laid 0 45 Eggs, cold-storage ... 0 30 Honey new lb.... 0 12 Honey combs. dozen... 2 50 GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

TORONTO, Nov. 17 .- Quotations on the Board of Trade are as follows: Manitoba wheat—Lake ports, new crop, No. 1 northern, \$1.24; No. 2 northern, \$1.21; No. 3 northern, \$1,1614.
Manitoba oats—Bay ports, new crop, No. 2 C.W., 60c; No. 3 C.W., 571/2c. Ontario oats-New, outside, 50c to 51c Ontario wheat-Car lots, \$1.10 to \$1.12 outside, according to freights.

American corn—Fresh shelled, No. 2
yellow, 85c, Toronto; Canadian corn, 82c, Peas-No. 3. \$1.40 to \$1.50, car lots, outside, nominal,
Barley—Good malting barley, outside,
68c to 70c; Manitoba barley, 66c to 70c,

Rye—No. 2, 85c to 87c, outside, Rolled oats—Per bag of 90 pounds, \$3.05; in smaller lots, \$3.15 to \$3.25; per barrel, \$6.30, wholesale, Windsor to Montreal. Buckwheat—70c to 72c.

Millfeed—Car lots, per ton, bran, \$24 to \$25; shorts, \$26 to \$27; middlings, \$28 to \$29; good feed Flour, \$34 to \$35.

Cornmeal—Yellow. 98-pound sacks, Cornmeal—Yellow, 98-pound sacks, \$2.65 to \$2.75. Manitoba flour—First patents, \$6.60, in bags; second patents, \$6.10, in bags.
Ontario flour—Winter, 90 per cent. patents, \$4.50 to \$4.70, Montreal or Toronto freights, in bulk, nominal. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 17.—Trading was quiet on the wheat market and prices opened higher generally, influenced by firmer Liverpool cables than expected, in face of the weaker markets on this side yesterday. Following the opening there was a decline, caused by a general bearish sentiment, the opinion spreading that the war will not be so prolonged as recently predicted, and considerable profit taking took place. A strong turn took place on the market before closing.

market.

The cash demand was much quieter today. No. 3 northern and lower grades were wanted, but there were few enquiries for No. 1 and 2. Oats, barley and flax were also quiet and dull, flax prices being about 3 cents lower from high points of the day. In the early part of the day some new export sales were made. Later, however, bids were out of line. line. Inspections Monday totaled 851 cars as

against 1522 last year and in sight were 450 cars. MONTREAL GRAIN MARK. T. MONTREAL, Nov. 17 .- There was a decided improvement in the demand frof foreign buyers for Manitoba spring who today, but the prices bid for all grad were very irregular, some of them being

There was also some demand from ex rnere was also some demand from exporters for wheat at bay ports and sales of 7000 bushels No. 1 northern were made at \$1.22½ and 40,000 No. 3 northern at \$1.19½ per bushel c.i.f. Local demand for coarse grain was quiet at unchanged prices. Flour quiet, but firm. Demand for mill-feed is good and the market is active.

Butter is quiet and cheese is firm, with a moderate amount of business doing. Eggs continue active and firm. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17.-Wheat-No. hard, \$1.18%; No. 1 northern, \$1.15% to \$1.17%; No. 2 do., \$1.11% to \$1.15%; Dec.

1.13%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 58c to 62c. Oats—No. 3 white, 45½c to 46c. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH. Nov. 17.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.18\%; No. 1 northern, \$1.17\%; No. 2 do., \$1.14\%; Dec., \$1.15.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS TORONTO, Nov. 17 .- Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were

THE CANADIAN FREE LIBRARY \$5.75: canners and cutters at \$3.50 to \$4.50; bulls at \$4.50 to \$6.50; and an ood bull of extra quality will sometimes bring \$6.75 and \$7.

Sheep and Lambs.

Sheep, ewes, \$5 to \$5.75; culls and rams at \$2.50 to \$4; good to choice light lambs at \$7.75 to \$8; heavy lambs at \$6.75 to \$7; culls at \$5.50 to \$6. Hogs.
Selects fed and watered sold at \$7.90, and \$8.15 weighed off cars, and \$7.55 f.o.b.

cars at country points. Offers Howitzer Brigade. LONDON, Ont., Nov. 18 .- Lt.-Col. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lansing has moved A. B. Petrie of Guelph, offers to or-

OUR daily news letter from

ARKETS

17.-Active buying, rgely for eastern export-wheat market today in otwithstanding that prehad had control of the he time owing to the pil-The close was %c to ight. Corn finished un-off, oats at a shade adons down 15c to 421/2c. GRAIN MARKET. ushel....\$1 18 to \$1 20

DAIRY MARKET. r, dairy. 0 27 rge.... 0 16 ins.... 0 16½ **** 0 30 0 12 zen.... 2 50

AND PRODUCE. Nov. 17 .- Quotations Trade are as follows: \$1.24; thern, \$1,16%. No. 3 C.W., 57½c.

New, outside, 50c/to 51c.

—Car lots, \$1.10 to \$1.12. ng to freights, n-Fresh shelled, No. 2 onto; Canadian corn, 82c,

\$1.40 to \$1.50, car lots. malting barley, outside, nitoba barley, 66c to 70c, 5c to 87c, outside. Per bag of 90

lots, per ton, bran, \$24 \$26 to \$27; middlings, \$28 eed flour, \$34 to \$35.

low, 98-pound sacks, -Winter, 90 per cent. pat-4.70. Montreal or Toronto GRAIN MARKET.

Nov. 17.-Trading was wheat market and prices generally, influenced by of cables than expected, weaker markets on this Following the opening ine, caused by a general ent, the opinion spreading vill not be so prolonged as ted, and considerable pro-k place. A strong turn the market before closing, and Australia were said uthern markets, and in arket was ovarsold during rs, which was responsible Wheat closed &c to %c c to %c lower. Flax clos-higher after a very weak

but there were few enquir-and 2. Oats, barley and quiet and dull, flax prices 3 cents lower from high day. In the early part of Monday totaled 851 cars as ast year and in sight were

L GRAIN MARK.T. Nov. 17.—There was a rement in the demand from for Manitoba spring wheat prices bid for all grades rular, some of them being lower than others, which a that the feeling in the ets is unsettled; however, ome bids received 6d per r than yesterday and sales so some demand from ex

heat at bay ports and sales els No. 1 northern were ½ and 40,000 No. 3 northern er bushel c.i.f. Local dese grain was quiet at un-s. Flour quiet, but firm. mill-feed is good and the et and cheese is firm, with

LIS GRAIN MARKET. LIS, Nov. 17.-Wheat-No. ; No. 1 northern, \$1.15% to do., \$1.11% to \$1.15%; Dec.,

yellow, 58c to 62c. white, 45½c to 46c H GRAIN MARKET. Nov. 17.—Wheat—No. 1 No. 1 northern, \$1.17%; No. ; Dec., \$1.15.

LE MARKETS

STOCK YARDS. Nov. 17 .- Receipts of the Union Yards were 1233 Logs, 1693 sheep nd 83 calves. utchers' Cattle.

hers' steers and helfers to 57.25; medium at common at \$6 to \$6.25; heifers at \$5.50 to \$5.76; \$6.50 to \$6.75; good cows medium cows at \$5.25 to

kers and Feeders. ckers and Feeders.

yy feeders, 900 to 1050 lbs.,

\$6.50 to \$6.75; good feeders.

s, \$6 to \$6.25; medium qual5.25 to \$5.50; stockers, \$3.50
ing to breeding and color. cers and Springers. d springers were selling at s, that is, those of choice

or backward springers
i. Prices ranged from
bulk selling at \$70 to \$85. Veal Calves. ves, \$9 to \$10; good calves, \$8 um, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common,

; good to choice light lambi heavy lambs at \$6.75 to

hed off cars, and \$7.55 f.o.b.

Howitzer Brigade.

Ont., Nov. 18 .- Lt.-Col. of Guelph, offers to orwitzer brigade of three 36 officers and men all erseas service. Ottawa local headquarters that ill be taken at present as authorities have not yet howitzer brigade. In the ceptance the offer stipufull equipment could be the Guelph howitzer-

WHO BENEFITS?

The value of Canadian farm-products is greater this year than ever before. Prices are higher, and farmers bid fair to be in a better position than ever.

At present this is a direct result of the war. But, a year, or two years, from now will it still continue? It will if you help it to. It will if you support the market

for your produce. That market is the towns and cities of Canada, populated by Canada's factory workers. By buying goods "Made in Canada" you support those workers, you build a permanent, substantial market for your pro-

Investigate Canadian - made goods every time you make a purchase. If they're just as good as others buy them, because you yourself will be benefited by the betterment of Canadian

"Made in Canada" will make Canada 20

AMONG OUR CORRESPONDENTS



made for their acceptance.

be at Weller's Opera house on

the Dominion, and remarking inci-

fund, the gift being given in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. S. Howell, of the Mol-

pects to move into his handsome new

The Patriotic fund totals now ex-

banking quarters in a week or so.

to insure other men enlisting, it

the other half.

not yet known whether they will be

successfully terminated. The Pas

triotic fund is willing to undertake

one half of the premium provided the

town will undertake responsibility for

ns Bank, Frankford were in town

his mother's memory.

hunting on Saturday, bringing with Brown last week. him a, fine big deer, probably one of the best specimens captured this sea- pneumonia is able to be about her son. He reports six inches of snow at the hunting grounds.

Miss R, Greatrix of Defleville and Miss Johnson has returned home visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Clazic.

Miss Johnson has returned home on Wednesday evening callers of Mr. John Kerr's.

Mrs. J. Milk of Northport is vision of the many that he has, they would now be churn is heard again. Front Road was well represented by the lady members of the Wonen's linstitute at the meeting held last week at Mrs. W. A. Hall's, 2nd Con. Instead of the usual order of program, the afternoon was spent in sewing and quilting for charitable

A number from here attended the funeral of the late J. Curry at Point Anne. He was well known in locality, having resided for number of years with his sister, Mrs. M. Summers and family, to whom is extended the sympathy of the com-

The many friends here of Mr. Wm. Elliott, 2nd. Con. were very sorry to hear of his loss last week through the destruction of his evaporator and most of the contents from fire.

STIRLING.

been disagrecable for some days.

Messrs, Morton, Elliott, Reynolds Faulkner, who had been out hunting, returned home last Saturday | year . They enjoyed the trip and Mr. M. Cook has returned home, Carleton of Plainfield.

A new England tea will be given at spent last Tuesday at Mr. A. Beatty's. the opera house on Wednesday next

Percy, attended the anniversary service at Mount Pleasant church, last Miss Mae Currie, spent Sunday with

her sister, Mrs. Joe Frappy.
Miss Lillie May visited her friend. Miss Helen Salisbury of Moira, Sun- Thursday evening at Mr. Tom Fran-Mrs. Wm Cooney who has been ser-

MOUNTAIN VIEW.

Prof. Podd of Frankford, has moved

Mrs. Ed. Hubbs returned from Toronto where she has been attending Institute Convention, Saturday. Quite a number were at church and Sunday school despite the inclemency of the weather.

The Women's Institute meeting at Mrs. Tom Barber's was well attended. the hunting grounds last Thursday.

Mrs. D. Valleau, Mrs. G. Sprague. The W. M. S. of this place, visited Mrs. C. I and Mrs. Wm. Barber gave excellent the Roslin W. M. S., last papers, At the close a delicious lunch All report a pleasant time. was served by Mrs. Barber.

The Women's Auxiliary met at Mrs H. G. Stafford's with a very large number present. An interesting program was provided by the me nbers. The officers and young people of Walter Holgates the Sunday School met on Monday and good time. night to plan for the usual Christmas entertainment.

Grant Sprague has returned from the north where he had been hunting, bringing home a deer.

HAROLD.

The much-needed rain arrived here One of our young men, Mr. John West enlisted for actrive service and ed the convention at Consecon on eft last week for Kingston. We trust he may be spared to return home safe and sound when the war is over

Mrs. Harry Heath and little son have returned home after spending few weeks with her father, Mr Robt. Scott. Campbellford. Mr. James Bailey and family spent November 20th

Sunday the guests of Mr. Blake Miss N. Sine visited at Mr. C. Sine's day.

Miss Rosa Bailey spent a couple of spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Mr. D. E. Grass returned home from days with her friend Miss Annie M. Stoneburg. Mrs. Godden who was very ill with

duties again. The Daly tea men have visited this Miss R, Greatrix of Belleville is section again this fall

Mrs, Cook who was ill, is able to

THOMASBURG. Thomasburg. Nov. 16.-Owing to

and church. Mr. Robert Downey and Miss M. Downey spent Saturday with Mr. Richard Downey. Mr. and Mrs. Murney Holbert,

John street, spent Sunday at Mr. H. McTaggart's, Mr. John Adams and Mr. Harvey
Mrs. J. W. Wright has been confiened to her room for some days

Miss F. Travers of Detroit, who has been confiened to her room for some days spent Sunday at Mr. E. Morton's. Mrs. James Bateman, sr., is on the

Mrs. L. Ketcheson and father were the guests of Mr. W. H. Kerr, on Sunof the Ladies of this village and day.

Stirling, Nov. 16 .- The weather has that is being built on John St., is nearly completed. Mr. Casey Jones says the fishing deer season is about to he closed for this

Mr. Walter Carleton, spent one day last week, visiting als son, Mr. E. after his two weeks' visit in Nipissing | Mr. and Mrs. Will Welsh, of Moira,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton, spent in aid of Red Cross Fund. Come and one day last week at Mr. Frank Morhave a good time.

Miss Edith Bush and her friend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carten of Gilead, spent Thursday at Mr W. Embury's. Mr. L. Ketcheson left for the North

West, on Wednesday last. Mr. Walter Harris, of Watertown is spending a few days in our burg. Mr. and Mrs. Will Coulter, spent

Mary, spent Wednesday evening at slight hopes of recovery.

Mr. W. Embury's.

Mr. Arthur Chase has improved the appearance of his house by the three land expressing his sympathy with the land expression his sympathy with t Mrs. Mark Morton and daughter, Mrs. Wm Cooney who has been ser-iously ill for some time, is slowly re-iously ill for some time, is slowly re-Mr. W. Embury's.

Mr. Arthur Chase has improved

at Mr. Wesley Maynes.

Mr. Henry Blakely and Mr. (A. Beatty, spent one day last week at Mr. Joe. Beatty's of Shannonville. Mrs. Charles Geen, spent Friday at Mr. I.d. Porter's.

The much needed rain has come sons Bank, Frankford were in town to-day Mr. Howell states that he extended the mild weather control to the most states that he extended the mild weather control to the most states that he can be at last and if the mild weather control to move into his handsome new

Master Albert Maynes, spent Saturday, at Mr. E. Way's. the Roslin W. M. S., last Tuesday.

Mr. Earl Carter, of Gilead, spent Saturday at Mr. W. Fmbury's, Mr. E. Coulter and Miss Nellie Shillabeer, spent Saturday, in Belleville. Those who tock in the party at Mr. Walter Holgates, report a large crowd

CENTER.

Rev. Mr. Jones, Foxboro preached here Sunday morning and Rev. Mr. Leigh exchanged pulpits for the day from Toronto on Saturday Fred Redner has returned from hunting back north Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wood spent Sun-day with Mrs. D. T. Stafford We are glad to report that Mrs. We are glad to report that

Lewis Lont is improving match will be Our annual shooting match will be last.

We are very glad to report that

We are very glad to report that

Miss Mabel Hunt of Consecon,

BIG ISLAND.

Miss Pearl McBride of Belleville visited Mr. John Wardner's last week ted the report. The Professor makes

ting in this vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wardner, Miss Pearl McBride, Mr. Sherman Milk and Harold Cobourne were the guests of Mr. Albert Wager and family on

Thursday evening. Sidney Kerr and Miss Mary Kerr the heavy rain on Sunday there was spent the week and visiting in Milasmall attendance at Sunday school

STOCKDALE.

from an attack of Lumbago.

We understand the Ladies' Union hood, Mr. D. W. Kirkland of Los are arranging for their annual Ba- Angeles.

Dec. 8th.

Mr. Harry Crowe wears a smile Some years ago Mr. Albro N Sprague, these days—"its a boy—Mother and one of our most estimable citizens

here on Monday afternoon, Rev. Mr. both were at the time stopping. The Batstone officiating.

day afternoon. noon, a box of dols previously preand sent to the Deaconess Home at ing conditions here and elsewhere in pared by the young ladies was packed Toronto for Christmas distribution. Mr. James Sharpe is very ill and dentally that Trenton had started a

of Wellington and Mrs. Kean of Van-ceed the sum of \$3000 and there Mr. Tom bowney, has returned from couver visited at Mr. Lorne Caugheys should be many responses yet. n Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. MacHenry has been to the beneficiaries of the following

spending a couple of weeks with triends in Peterborough and Kingston.

Mrs. C. L. machenry has been to the benefit area of the benefit area. Mr. Bruce Tice of Bowermans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Pine visited at has been added, and though arrange Mr. C. Vancott's on Sunday.

CARRYING PLACE.

away Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wager were this significant statement in the Wednesday evening callers of Mr. "Courier" "If Trentonians had the

assisting the Allies in hurling the Germans from the "coast of France." school sports, on Monday last.

Mr. James Lancaster of Toronto the family of Mr. Clarence Young of day, visitors at Theodore Parks, the Courier, are down with diphtheria. We are glad to be able to state that few days last week.
Mrs. J. W. Wright has been con-Miss F. Travers of Detroit, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox visited been visiting Mrs. H. A. Thomson for Mrs. L. Ketcheson and father were at Mr. S. Fox's on Sunday last. a month, left for Ottawa to-day to the guests of Mr. W. H. Kerr, on Sunay

We understand the new residence
at is being built on John St., is nearteempleted.

Mr. Casey Jones says the fishing

On Tuesday alternoon a number to the Ladies of this village and surrounding county met at the home of the Ladies of this village and surrounding county met at the home of Mrs. George Davidson and packed a box of clothing, bedding etc., for the needy ones of Belgium.

We understand the new residence of Mrs. George Davidson and packed a box of clothing, bedding etc., for the needy ones of Belgium.

We understand the fishing that the home of Mrs. George Davidson and packed a box of clothing, bedding etc., for the needy ones of Belgium.

We understand the fishing that the home of Mrs. George Davidson and packed a box of clothing, bedding etc., for the needy ones of Belgium.

We understand the new residence of Mrs. George Davidson and packed a box of clothing, bedding etc., for the needy ones of Belgium.

We understand the new residence of Mrs. George Davidson and packed a box of clothing, bedding etc., for the needy ones of Belgium.

We understand the new residence of this village and surrounding county met at the home of Mrs. George Davidson and packed a box of clothing, bedding etc., for the needy ones of Belgium.

We understand the new residence of Mrs. We are sorry to the needy ones of Belgium.

We understand the new residence of the Ladies of this village and few days.

Mrs. Vera Brickman is on the sick list.

Mrs. Norman Weese, spent Sunday We are sorry to the needy ones of Belgium.

We understand the new residence of the Ladies of this village and few days.

Mrs. Vera Brickman is on the sick list.

Mrs. Vera Brickman is on the s

At one time Mr. Kirkland was the president of the string of drug stores

zaar and sale of work to be held on Mr. and Mrs. Orval Crowe and controlled by the Owl Drug Store Co., very enjoyable evening children spent Sunday at Belleville, which concern was most was living in California temporarily

The funeral of the late Mrs. Coleman Walt was held in the church here on Monday afternoon Bore and by chance came across Mr. Kirkland in the boarding house in which

chance acquaintance ripened Mrs. George Davidson was At Home friendship of a lasting nature and Mr. to her Sunday School class on Fri- Kirkland has made frequent visits to During the after-dols previously pre-the farm When the war broke out Sprague wrote his old friend describ-

CROFTON.

spending a few days at Mr. C. S. Fen- tinues farmers will be able to finish their ploughing.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevenson

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson spent benson, Walter C. Holmes, Alan W. Sunday with the latter's brother Dafoe, C. W. Elwin, Adam Hender-Mr. Bruce Tice of Bowermans. (son, Douglas H. Holland, J. H. Holla son, Douglas H. Holland, J. H. Thompolitan Life a war risk of \$25. per M. Merle Moran. ments are possibly likely to be mad

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Mrs. B. L. Redner returned home George Cdarke of Gardenville passed

November 20th
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wycott, of Salem visited Mrs. Lewis Lont on Sunlem visited Mrs. Lewis Lont on Sun-

Trenton, Nov. 12.-Recently we have be corrected.

Busy

under the age of fourteen, on the been ill recently, have resumed prac-streets during school hours. Possibly tice.

THE latest news

and surrounding neighborhood is given in an inter-

their parents think they are at school Mr. Cecil P. Brown, the popular and it might be well for the Truant ledger-keeper in the local office of paring to hold a Christmas entertain-Officer to find out if such is the case. the Molson's Bank, received orders ment in December Miss Jane Cole of Big Island is vis Officer to find out if such is the case.

If there is no civic regulation requiring very young girls to be off the What about organizing a Home man.

streets at an early hour in the even- Guard? In Toronto, yesterday, Mr. Mr. Bruce Martin is visiting friends ing. the Mayor and Councillors should N. W. Rowell said that a German in-have something in the nature of "curand that it behooved every city, town Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. burg were visitors of Charles Carnfew bell put in force.

St. Andrew's supper will be held as usual this year. It is expected that Senator Harry Corby will be one of Senator Harry Corby will the speakers.

Mr. Stuart Hoocy, formerly of this town but now living in Toronto, is spending a few days here, He likes Toronto pretty well, but Trenton

which may mean the erection of more tals \$5500. Trenton has just passed Belleville, last week. houses on Sidney Heights.

Mr. W. R. Weller, who recently sold the \$3000 mark. We think Picton

has Belleville also beaten. his Dundas street residence, is erec-We hate to mention it, but Mr. of Jacques Sager's. ting a new residence on the property, Arch Abbott was in Wooler yesterformerly owned by T. Borrowman, day attending Division Court. Archie the dance at Mr. Bellyon's, Friday. has threatened us with all sorts of We are pleased to be able to congratulate Dr. T. S. Farncomb on List things is we chronicle his business trips. He must excuse us to-day as appointment as C. P. R. physician. The last excuse us to-day as there is absolutely nothing else to at Mr. Chas. Dolan's, Monday.

his appeal will meet with great suc- Club will hold an At Home and Dance in the Parish Hall on Thursday even-

cess. It is hard to decide judging in the Pa. from the many newspaper reports ing next. whether men are really required or A Mr. A Mr. Varreau is establishing a not. We read that in the Canadian creamery on Front Street. This is West the authorities are rejecting an industry peculiarly adapted to formed for the winter months. It men because no provision has been Trenton and vicinity.

Mr. Arthur Jones, manager of the Prof. Schmidt, naturally is very Molson's Bank, Belleville is in town much annoyed, that some irresponthis evening. The usual rumor regarding the report that he had been arrested as a erection of a new skating rink, is

HALSTON.

Our factory has closed for this seasame warm foeling for the British son and the hum of the seperator and Rev. and Mrs. Hall. visited at Mr. W. Baldwick's on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parks, Edna Garrett (Buster) Whittier, was pre-

sented with the Junior championship and Miller attended the golden wed-medal, which he won at the High ding of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mott, on ding of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mott, on Saturday. Mrs. B. Calden and Miss Maggie Annie Laurie, advertised to be the funniest play on the stage to-day, will Glass were delegates from the Women's Institute to the convention held in Toronto, last week

VICTORIA.

Church next Sunday at 2.45 p.m. Miss Rockwell had a call to the funeral of her grandmother. Napanee, on

Mr. H. Weese, Mr. L. Weese and Miss V. Brickman took tea at Mr. H.Pulver's, on Wednesday, All report a ver's, on Wednesday, All report a

WALLBRIDGE.

to Strasburg, Sask, after having come their married daughters and their Mr. John Wessels of Melville is home to attend the funeral of his sis-

ter, Mrs. Roscoe Vanderwater. We had a good attendance at the Hissionary banquet. A large number were appointed on not hearing Dr. Endicott, on account of the snow storm those that did get there, felt well repaid for coming out in

storm.

Mrs. W. H. Nobes, spent a few days listic meetings for some time last week, visiting her daughters in Belleville. Our November meeting of the Wo-

home of Mrs. Fred. Mallory, on Wedcheque for \$500.00 for the Patriotic pesday, Nov 25th. Mrs. Percy Westover was our delegate to the Women's Institute convention held in Toronto, last week

TURNER SETTLEMENT.

Halloway, Nov. 16.—Quite a number of the local Orangemen attended the the celebration at Cannifton, on the to the Orangemen Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Anthony occasion of the dedication of the new Orange hail, Nov. 5th

Mr. A. E. Richmond, of the Baptist church, is giving a series of Sunday evening sermons on the war, Good congregations are following with Mr. and Mrs. W. Green, visited a

recovering .
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid were vis-

the sale of Mrs. Milo Reid, on Wednes

GILEAD.

November is here and with it has come the usual cold rains and blustery weather. There was very little stir in this vicinity on Sunday on is heard every day of late . no complaints however as a good rain dence. The next one will be on Tueswas needed to replenish the stock of day next . water in the cisterns and wells,

Our cheese factory has closed opnoticed a number of boys, apparently

Drs. Driscoll and Farley, who have
erations for the season.

The proprietors of the Hastings
telephone company are improving

their line in this locality
The Gilead Sunday School is

Fourth Con. Ameliasburg.

Miss Jennie Carnrite attended the Epworth League convention at Consecon. Thursday last. Our contribution to the Belgian Relief fund, delivered their barrels of Hill are visiting at the home of the looks good too.

Mr. J. McCann, of Kingston, owner of considerable real estate here, was in town yesterday. We noticed him hob-nobbing with architect Kelly.

The Picton Patriotic Fund now to
Mr. and Mrs. C. Carnrite were in

Mr. and Mrs. S. Vancott, visited at

appointment as C. P. R. physician. The loctor's territory will probably extend from Cobourg to Kingston.

Lieut. James. 'e advertising for 60 more recruits for the 49th Regiment. From the evident reluctance of Canadians to enlist, it is not probable that his appeal will meet with great suc. Messrs A, and H. Spencer made a she returns. trip to Murray this week. in order to sister Hazel, have returned home afvisit the former's sister, who is very

Mr. and Mrs. H. Calnan, formerly of Victoria have moved to the fourth con Mr. and Mrs. C. Dolan, were in Trea family have moved to their new ton, recently. A progressive Euchre Club has been will be known as "The Jolly Eight,"

The members met and organized at the home of Mr. Brown's, Wednesday Mr. Frank Fleming was in neighborhood this week. Mr. Lont shipped a carload of cat-

tle from here, Tuesday.

Mr. Clark, butcher of Belleville, and Mr. C. Sprung, of Mountain View, passed through here this week, buy-

ing cattle.

The hum of the threshing machine account of the heavy rain. We heard | Chicken-pic socials are much in evi-

A number of our people are sufferlarge number of these being nearly ing from severe colds and bronchiat Mr. and Mrs. Sager. Price Parlia-

ment and Spencer attended market in Belleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs E Wycoth and family, visited at Centre, Sunday. Misss H. Mastin, of Consecon, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Brown here. Mr. and Mrs. D H. Whtiney and

Miss Jane Cole of Big Island is vis-iting her cousin, Miss Maggie Huff-H. Anderson's, Melville. Mr. and Mrs Wm. Smita, of Coe Hill, have come to live on the Andrew Spencer farm for the coming year Mr. and Mrs. H. Fox of Amelias-

Mr. and Mrs. V. Brown, spent Sun-day at I Clarke's. 5th Con.

FOXBORO. Wedding bells will soon be ring-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gunter of Coe latter's sister Mrs. C. Hetherington. Mrs. Stilman Gay and Allan are

visiting at her sister's Mrs. Leslie Ashley at Madoc. Mrs. Fred. McDonnell visited at Mr. and Mrs. Chas Sayer were at the home of her friend Miss Gladys Mir. and Mrs. Chas Sayer were at Stewart last Monday afternoon.

Victoria, one evening recently, guests Miss Pearl Gardiner of Belleville

Several couples from here attended has been visiting at the home of her sister's Mrs. B. Taps. Miss Peters our Junior School tea-

Mr. Harold Gardiner and also her

Mr. Robert Logue of the north west, called at the home of Mrs. James Stewart last Monday.

Church last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gunter and Mrs. C. Hetherington, were the guests of Mrs. G. McCoy on Monday last.

Recognized as the leading specific for the destruction of worms, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has Mr. Ashton, of Rednerville, made proved a boon to suffering children Lis calls, as assessor through here. rywhere. It seldom fails.

visited his grand parents, Mr. and, quiet but sociable disposition. Mrs. W. Staley last week
Mr. and Mrs. A. Brough of Sul-California to mourn her loss. Her phide spent a recent Sunday with Mr end was peace

We are sorry to report the con-tinued illness of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Kathleen Trumpour, nurse, who has

family of Belleville visited Mr. and Thursday evening. Mrs. Ben Burley last week. Mrs. Jane Hudgins of Brighton vis- houses here at present. Mr. G. H. F. Young is fixing up ited in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Peters have his barn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell are at an evaporator there We are pleased to see Mr. Samuel her sister, Mrs. Melvin Cronk here.

C. Saylor home for the winter.

She visited her sister and brother at Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Young and Bloomfield last week.

listic meetings for some time Thomas Johnston of Toronto had ner with Mrs. Wm. Hubbs on Thurs-Friends' day last. charge of the services at All hope our friends who have church during Rev. Mr. Young's Killing hogs and shipping hogs and again in the spring shipping apples are the order of the day around here.

Our flour and feed man is kept busy these days.

Mrs. Joe Titus is at Picton, the guest of her sister for the winter
Rev. Dr. Cobb, the Anglican church on Saturdays. minister addressed the A,F. and A.M. the to the Orangemen Mrs. Norman Morden is at home

with her son Ralph who is ill. Her class at the Methodist S. S. will miss her very much. resumed as soon as the timber ar- cent Is Wellington to have fire protecrives.

done in regards to the matter.

There was a splendid attendance at on, a few friends. The Women's Institute here have vere colds. The Doctors are very day the 11th. Good prices were sedone a lot of good work for our

away Sunday last.

A number of people here attended the League Convention of Consecon which was of great success.

Miss Alice Parks has been very ill. The Young People's Society will be held at the Church on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, and extend a hearty invitation to all.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. T. Ayrhearts on Wednesday.

We are very glad to report that a car has been loaded at Consecon which was been loaded at Consecon to the other half.

The engagement of one of our pretices a great success. An excellent proved a great success. An excellent proved a great success. An excellent proved a great success. An excellent fiest young ladies is being talked of the church on Tuesday dro.

A number attended the W.M.S.

A Burlingham had charge of the program which was ercellent.

Mr. Robertson, manager of the program which was ercellent.

Mr. Robertson, manager of the Belleville Creamery was in town to-long at 8 o'clock, and extend a hearty invitation to all.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. T. Ayrhearts on Wednesday, evening, which a great success. An excellent fiest young ladies is being talked of the church on Tuesday dro.

Mrs. F. A. Burlingham had charge of the program which was ercellent.

Mrs. F. A. Burlingham had charge of the program which was ercellent.

Mrs. J. A. Bowerman takes charge of the program which was ercellent.

Mrs. J. A. Bowerman takes charge of the program which was ercellent.

Mrs. J. A. Bowerman takes charge of the program which was ercellent.

Mrs. J. A. Bowerman takes charge of the program which was ercellent.

Mrs. J. A. Bowerman takes charge of the program which was ercellent.

Mrs. J. A. Bowerman takes charge of the program which was ercellent.

Mrs. J. A. Bowerman takes charge of the program which was ercellent.

Mrs. J. A. Bowerman takes charge of the kindent of the kindent of the church removal of the windent of the kindent of t

leaves relatives here and also

and Mrs. W. Staley

Mrs. C. Peters is still clerk at up Mrs. Bailey's shop, which he has Ferguson's grocery store, during Mr.

Mr. Forshay has been busy fixing up Mrs. Bailey's shop, which he has for a barber shop.

Mr. M. B. Trumpour was at To-

There are not very many vacant

families from the West home for the frequent visitor here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. John Bell are ex-pected to arrive home soon from Dut-ton, where Mr. Bell has been engaged sent into the evaporator. Mrs. Morgan of Toronto is visiting

> Mrs. Morgan of Toronto and Mrs Melvin Cronk, of this place took din-

> Mahon out in the butcher shop, which has put on a winter appear-

Mr. H .K. Morden was at North

Murphy have bought the M. Titus property at East Wellington Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Boyd and son of Allisonville and Mr. and Mrs. Lau-The work at the harbor will be der of Mountain View visited a reand Mrs. G. H. F. Young.

brother, Mr. Lewis Green, of Rawdon, tion? All hope so. We have had some ronto after visiting here for a month Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid were visitors of Miss Beatrice Guffin, on Sunday, Nov. 8th.

There were a relardid attractors of the first A large number are ill with se-

Miss Phillips has returned to To-

Sunday school are contemplating havcured for cattle.

The Baptist Young People's Society
conducted a Patriotic service in the

Trenton is ill. He is very well known

The Baptist Young People's Society

Trenton is ill. He is very well known

we are very glad to report that a car has been loaded at Consecon for the Belgians and one also has been loaded in Hilliar.

Trenton, Nov. 17.—There are 28 will meet at the home of Mrs. Kathweek.

T. C. and Mrs. VanHorne have gone to spend the winter at Philabeen loaded in Hilliar.

Week.

Much sympathy is given to Coven gone to spend the winter at Philabeen loaded in Hilliar.

Key and Mrs. VanHorne have gone to spend the winter at Philabeen loaded in Hilliar.

To and Mrs. VanHorne have gone to spend the winter at Philabeen loaded in Hilliar.

home in Gilead. Owing to the rain on Sunday last. here was no service in the Methodist

Wellington Items

All were sorry that it rained on Mrs. Tillie, from congestion of the Trenton, Nov. 16.—Two children in the family of Mr. Clarence Young of Donald, of Belleville, were over, Sunho Courier, are down with diphtheria.

In Toronto, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mott and family and Mrs. A. Donald, of Belleville, were over, Sunho Courier, are down with diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mott and family of the English Church tea, and it, was not as well attended as if it had been a fine night.

Mrs. W. Pettengill visited Mrs. To Dotte week.

Mrs. W. Pettengill visited Mrs. To Dotte week. E, Pettengill a day last week.

Master LeRoy Brough of Sulphide, knew her loved her as she was of a

left us for the winter will return We are pleased to see Mr. Ed. Mc-

Several classes of the Methodist

Morton & Herity, Publishers

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, or \$1.50 a year to the United States.

TELEPHONE MAIN 99, with private exchange connecting

W. H. Morton

J. O. Herity Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1914.

BOUND TO WIN.

riotic citizen can render to his country and to the British Lion with the inscription, "The mane the Empire at this juncture is to inspire confi- is not merely a glorious adornment but a real speech at the Guildhall banquet, that there is otic novelty. certainly nothing in the warfare of these hundred days to dampen our hopes, to depress our circulating false rumors. We have them in Cana- protection of its coast. da and we have them in our midst. They may vainly imagine that they are serving a patriotic purpose, but on the contrary, they are really that cotton would not be regarded as contraaiding and abetting the enemy.

over Belgium and France and was meant to be surances as to cotton are of far greater interest too irresistable for human power to withstand, and value than the German magnanimity regar- expresses complete confidence that the Allies was stopped at the river Marne. It was crowded ding the Monroe Doctrine." The German For- will win. In an interview on his return he paid back to the Aisne. It gathered itself up again eign Minister's scornful treatment of that "scrap tribute to the splendid organization of the and rushed on Antwerp and the sea coast of of paper" has opened the eyes of the civilized French in taking care of the wounded, with And if a comrade seek her love, I ask her in my France. Again it was stopped at ane Yser. And world. now it is being held again and will go further

Rhine itself.

much over 300,000 men. When the spring opens Britain in the following February, to begin imthat force will not be less than 1,000,000 men. mediately his Tariff Reform campaign. Everything depended on speed, as the Germans

that the struggle will be grim and costly. Hap- of shrapnel, why not helmets and gauntlets which must be beginning to tell upon the efficipily, Mr. Asquith holds out the hope that it may and arm and leg pieces? Perhaps in a year or ency of the German army. All the nations at me shorter than many people anticipated, but so, as the New York Sun says, we shall find the at all events, there is but one firm resolve and soldier once more going into battle armed capgrim determination throughout the British Em- a-pie like a man-at-arms of olden days. It will a larger role in the German army—where the pire and throughout the lands of our Allies that be odd if armor plate gets the upper hand ashore privates are trained simply to obey—than in the "invincible steadfastness" of the Allies will for at sea the gun always has the best of it! but, the other armies in the field. triumph, and that the military domination of of course, the tests are on a somewhat different Prussia, as Mr. Asquith said, will be fully and fi-scale. nally destroyed. To achieve this great task will demand from all who are worthy of their British citizenship, great sacrifices. Does any of proving to the people of the United States British people will not be equal to the task?

A STRAIGHT HINT.

The newpapers of the United States continue to give unmistakable expression to the feeling of the people of that country with respect to the stupid utterance of the German amvoicing United States opinion than the Springfield Republican. Says that journal, for the instruction of Count Bernstorff and others whom it may concern.

European Power could ever invade Canada without causing a tremendous commotion and arous- enormously in foreign countries. Tons of chewing the keenest apprehension in the United ing-gum are now used in England, Australia, States; and that, too, is said without the sligh- Cape Town, and Germany, while in Greece it da without carefully weighing the probabilities other soldiers asked for it. of having the United States to conquer at the same time; and this is offered as a purely in its character as one pleases."

hard.

of the prediction that Time is on the side of the of Alsace-Lorraine are not much less than £50,-

duty fully and promptly.

The Dally Ontario is published every afternoon (Sunday and holidays excepted) at The Ontario bu'lding, Front to the fall of Tsing Tau and the loss of Kiao pay the enormous bill"?

Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subscription \$3.00 per annum.

Chau indicates how keeply defeat stings Chau indicates how keenly defeat stings.

in co-operation with the Australian Navy would task and narrows its knowledge of world confleet. Now, however, we are told that we must are to be made only for periods of 36 and 48 rely upon the Japanese Navy to do this work. hours. When regular reports are again avail-

One of the greatest services which any pat-post-card on which is represented a sketch of to the realm of the unknowable.

The British government's announcement band of war, moved The New York Post to say The tidal wave of armed men that flowed that, "under the circumstances the British as-

first campaign will be on the defensive on the the first occasion of the Good Hope's figuring race of calm, business-like and determined fight- And to hang the old sword in its place (my in the world's news. It was that cruiser, then ers. They are surpassed only in bull-dog tenaci-All this is very different from what these new from its launching, that in November, 1902, ty by the British troops." Having seen the Brit- For the honor of old Bingen, dear Bingen on boastful conquerors planned a few months ago. carried Joseph Chamberlain, then Colonial Sec- ish troops as they were returning from the They meant by now to have half Europe on its retary in the Balfour government, on his famous trenches he declares that they were clean shavknees and all the world a-tremble. The British visit to South Africa after the close of the war en, immaculate in dress, and even played footarmy under General French is not, it is said, in that country, and brought him back to Great ball, while awaiting orders to return to the fray.

queror seeking speed will ever again select the and Russian armies as protection against mod- in the first six weeks of the war, lost 42 per cent. ern projectiles is a remarkable refutation of the of its officers by death, not to mention the woun-There is not the slightest occasion for dis- maxim that history never repeats itself. If the ded. This is equivalent practically to the wipcouragement, much less despondency. We know breastplate will turn a bullet or break the force ing out of the force. This is one of the drains

The latest learned German to tackle the job Canadian worthy of the name doubt that the that there is nothing for it but that their sympathy must be with Germany and against the Belgium she became not a belligerent, but a And her glad blue eyes were on me as we passed Allies is Dr. Adolph Lasson, the Professor of land pirate. Philosophy in the University of Berlin, who writes that there "can be on neutrals" in this war, since Germany is "the most perfect crea- of war. tion that history has recorded," and the Kaiser is the "delight of the human race." The more "learned" a German is, the greater, apparently, bassador at Washington in regard to Germany's is his inability, says the Winnipeg Free Press, "right" to invade Canada. There is no newspaper which is more widely recognized as truly himself down an ass when he undertakes to

Originating in America, the habit of chew-"It might be helpful to point out that no ing gum long ago passed the national bounda-

A London cable reports that Professor Ju- a long,long way to Tipperary." acadamic contribution to a subject as remote lius Wolf in a lecture in Berlin last week shewed the stupendous price Germany is paying for her A soldier of the Legion lay dying in Algiers, false strategy in attempting a war simultane- There was lack of woman's nursing, there was And the Russian "hammer" is striking ously on two fronts. He said that Germany's millions of marks and the damage done by Rus-Every day of the war is proving the truth sians in East Prussia and the French invasion And bent with pitying glances to hear what he melancholy event by hanging up crepe." 000,000. The losses inflicted upon Russia, Bel- The dying soldier faltered as he took that com- "Where do you see any crepe?" gium and France were, of course, incomparably The Kaiser is realizing now that the "Rus- greater. Only England, alas, has been protec- And said, "I never more shall see my own, my sian peril" is very imminent. It is aimed direct-ted from anything more than the loss of ships and armies in the field. Together it has cost Take a message and a token to some distant Express.

The British public leaders are calling for £7,560,000 a day. The German war loan suf-The Weekly Ontario more men. Let us see that we in Canada do our fices until the new year. Other losses than the actual war expenditure will about equal that expenditure. They must reckon upon the total "Tell my brothers and companions, when they The bitter tone of the German references waste of £50,000,000 in three months. Who will

Is there anything in the wide world which That we fought the battle bravely, and when Russia continues to play her role success- has not been more or less affected by the Eurofully. The Germans and Austrians are being pean war? Uncle Sam's weather bureau is not Full many a corse lay ghastly pale beneath the JOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department is fully. The Germans and Austrians are being pean war? Uncle Sam's weather bureau is not outfought and out-generaled all along the line. able to get regular cable reports from Europe able to get regular cable reports from Europe and Asiatic ports, and interruption of cable ser-A Canadian fleet unit on the Pacific Coast vice to Alaska further complicates the bureau's speedily clear the Pacific Ocean of the German ditions. Hence United States weather reports The latest novelty in England is a pictorial sumed, but the time of their coming is relegated And one has come from Bingen, fair Bingen on able the weekly weather forecasts will be re-

Commenting on the capture of the Emden, dence in his fellow men. This is no time for protection to the lion." The lion's mane is so the New York Times says: "Great Britain has For I was still a truant bird, that thought his pessimism or despondency. Mr. Asquith, the drawn as to show the names of Canada, India, bottled up most of the German Navy in the Kiel man above all men, who should know whereof Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Baltic, and in many heroic and For my father was a soldier, and even as a child, man above an men, who should have been stoned he speaks, declared in his great and memorable Colonies generally. It is a very striking patricredit on the sea in spite of this great handicap the Emden has been the leader. But the end of And when he died and left us to divide his scanty The people of British Columbia who have Germany's small but effective marine warfare is confidence, or impair our resolve. Unfortunate- strenuously opposed Japanese immigration can- now in sight. The Emden is done for and the ly, there are in every community, pessimists not have received with any great degree of satis- Koenigsberg is in the same plight as so much and scaremongers, and beyond all, those miser- faction the statement made by a member of the of Germany's merchant marine. Swift and And with boyish love I hung it where the bright able creatures who seek to play upon the fears Dominion government that British Columbia heavy battleships are trailing the Scharnhorst, of their fellow men by magnifying reverses and has now to rely upon the Japanese Navy for the Leipzig and Gneisenau, and they cannot long on the cottage wall at Bingen—calm Bingen on place. The Karlsruhe is doomed, too, and soon there will be no peril in all the waters of the world for the merchantmen of the Allies."

> Will Irwin, the American, who has just returned to New York from France and Belgium, From a nervous, excitable, impressionistic peo- To listen to him kindly, without regret or The sea fight off the coast of Chili was not ple, he declares, "the French have become a

> that there has been in this war a terrible slaugh-The adoption of breastplates in the French ter of German officers. The Bavarian Guard, O friend, I fear the lightest heart makes some-

there is an elaborate study of "Germany and the Laws of War," temperately writter, but crush- And down the pleasant river, and up the slant- ed never a word, and Pilate marveled ing in its conclusions, which are three:

First. There was and could be no "war" between Germany and Belgium. In entering

Second. Belgium was devastated in accor- Down many a path beloved of you, and well redance with an organized disregard of the laws

Third. In France also the German commanders in the field have deliberately, and as But we'll meet no more at Bingen-loved Binpart of an arranged plan of campaign, set aside the established rules of war.

This indictment is based upon no disputed facts, but upon admitted facts; upon German His eyes put on a dying look—he sighed and official declarations; upon the highest known authorities and writers upon International Law, His comrade bent to lift him, but the spark of and upon the provisions of the Hague Conference, to which Germany was a party.

BINGEN ON THE RHINE.

This popular classic is by the Hon. Carotest reference to the Monroe Doctrine. Canadians and Americans have been living in North army. Its introduction into the Balkans was a guished Sheridan family of England. No doubt result of the war. The Greeks who returned the town of Bingen, in Germany, is contributing Yea; calmly on that dreadful scene her pale cried out: "Away with Him, crucity and they will be living here side by side for at from America to fight for their native land carleast three hundred years to come. No European Power should ever attempt to conquer Cana- a comfort amid the hardships of warfare that "life's morn decline" before their Emperor's quering march of other legions whose battle song is not "Deutschland Uber Alles," but "It's spring of '85 a reporter for the "Arkansas Trav- washed his hands, saying, "I am inno-

dearth of woman's tears,

blood ebbed away,

might say. rade's hand.

native land;

friends of mine,

meet and crowd around To hear my mournful story in the pleasant vine-

yard ground,

the day was done setting sun:

And 'mid the dead and dying were some grown old in wars. The death-wound on their gallant breasts, the

last of many scars; But some were young, and suddenly beheld life's morn decline,

'Tell my mother that her other sons shall comfort her old age,

let them take whate'er they would, but kept my father's sword,

Tell my sister not to weep for me, and sob with drooping head,

When the troops come marching home again with glad and gallant tread, But to look upon them proudly, with a calm and

steadfast eve. For her brother was a soldier bold and not afraid

'There's another—not a sister; in the happy days gone by, You'd have known her by the merriment that

sparkled in her eye; Information from various sources agrees Too innocent for coquetry, too fond for idle scorning.

> times heaviest mourning. Tell her the last night of my life (for ere the "What shall I do with Jesus who is moon be risen

My body will be out of pain—my soul be out of

On the vineclad hills of Bingen-fair Bingen on own body on the cross?

the Rhine 'I saw the blue Rhine sweep along-I heard or chief priests and elders accuse Him of seemed to hear,

In "The Edinburgh Review" for October, The German songs we used to sing, in chorus sweet and clear,

The evening chorus sounded through the even-

ing calm and still; with friendly talk

membered walk, And her little hand lay lightly, confidingly in all suffering with Him and for His

gen on the Rhine."

His trembling voice grew faint and hoarse,his grasp was childish weak-

ceased to speak;

life had fled-The soldier of the Legion in a foreign land is

And the soft moon rose up slowly, and calmly she looked down

light seemed to shine,

Good-bye-Black Hand Ensign. In the and elders prevailed, and when Pilate eler" died. The day after the funeral a visitor cent of the blood of this just person," to the office found the editor and his staff talk- they all answered, "His blood be on us and on our children" (verses 19, 20, ing about their late associate.

"It has been a sad loss, friends," the visi- So Barabbas the murderer was retor said, "a sad loss, indeed." He sighed and leased and Jesus Christ the Holy Classic Contract the Holy Class of God, God manifest in the flesh, deeconomic and financial losses are thousands of But a comrade stood beside him, while his life- looked about the room. "Ah, I am pleased to livered to their will to be crucified see," he went on, "that you commemorate the (verse 26; Luke xxiii, 24, 25).

Opie Read frowned. "Crepe?" he said, mind is enmity against God, and only

"Over there," said the visitor, pointing. "Crepe be durned!" said Read. "That isn't Because they chose Barabbas and crepe; that's the office towel."—Los Angelos Caesar instead of Christ their suffer-

Lesson VIII. - Fourth Quarter. For Nov. 22, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxvii, 11-26. Memory Verses, 22, 23-Golden Text, Matt. xxvii. 22-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

This chapter begins with the words, When the morning was come." What an eventful night it had been-the last passover, with all its incidents; the great discourse and prayer; the agony of Gethsemane; the betrayal and the arrest; the mockery of a trial before the chief priests and the council, with the buffeting and spitting; the denial of Peter with his oaths and curses.

or arrespective worth continues will chlorouning north continues to you this out this out the worth will choose the worth work will choose the work will be worth with the worth will be worth will be worth with the worth will be worth will be worth with the worth will be worth with the worth will be worth with the w

Now they bind Him again and lead Him away to Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor, that He may be put to death. If the lews had the power diction in Ps. xxii, 16-"they pierced my hands and my feet"-indicated crucifixion, and every Scripture must be fulfilled.

The record in John xviii, 28, to xix. 14 seems to come in before our lesson verses, telling of Pilate's private interview with Jesus and how he came out again and again and said, "I find no fault in Him." How when he asked what prisoner he should release unto them, as was his custom at this feast, they asked for Barabbas, who was a robber and murderer. How Pitate had Jesus scourged, and the soldiers made a crown of thorns and put it on Him and mocked Him and smote Him. How Pilate brought Him forth wearing the crown of thorns and the purple robe and said, "Behold the Man!" And they all cried out, "Cructfy Him, crucify Him!" and said, "By our law He ought to die because He made Himself the Son of God.

When Jesus made no reply to Pilate's question, "Whence art Thou?" and asked if He did not know that he had power to crucify or release Him, Jesus said that Pilate could have no power against Him except it were given him from above. As Pilate persisted in his efforts to release Him the Jews said, "If thou let this man go thou art not Caesar's friend." Then Pilate brought Jesus forth and sat down in the judgment seat, and Jesus stood before him, the Creator before one of His crea-

It is even so as you read this-your Creator in the person of the Lord Jesus is before you to be worshiped, reverenced, adored if you have already received. Him as your own personal Saviour; if not, then the one great and only question for you to answer is the one in verse 22 of our lesson, called Christ?" It is never in any case a question of our standing before men, character or good works or even church membership, which may mean something or nothing, but only this, Am I in Christ, redeemed by His precious blood who bare my sins in His

Pilate sitting on the jud and Jesus standing before him, the many things, such as perverting the nation, forbidding to give tribute to Caesar, proclaiming Himself a King. To all these accusations Jesus answer-

It is trying to be lied about and falsely accused either behind one's back or before your face, but to do as Jesus did and answer nothing when there is nothing to be answered is the better

Nothing can be said or done to any member of His body without His permission or without His feeling it, and sake is a very great privilege. Consider continually that He who bore all this so meekly was not only in reality King of the Jews, but also King of nations, ruler of the kings of the earth, King of kings and Lord of lords, and all kings shall fall down before Him, all nations serve Him (Deut. x, 17; Ps. lxxii, 11; Rev. i, 5; xv, 3; xvii, 14; xix, 16). Oh, the stupendou wonder of it all that He should condescend to submit to all this for our sakes: then to think how little we are willing to bear for Him!

How Pilate sent Him to Herod to be further mocked and set at nought and how there also He answered nothing is recorded in Luke xxiii, 6-12. When He had been returned to Pilate he brought Him forth and said to the Jews, "Behold your King." But they (John xix, 14, 15). Pilate's wife sent to him, saying, "Have thou nothing to do with that just man, for I have suffered many things this day in a dream because of Him." But the chief priests they all answered, "His blood be on us

leased and Jesus Christ the Holy One

This is the hatred of God which is in the heart of man, for the carnal the Spirit of God can convince of sin. the great sin of rejecting Christ, and open the heart to receive Him.

ings continue to this day.

TIONAL SERIES.

n, Matt. xxvii, 11-26. 22, 23-Golden Text Commentary Prepared

egins with the words. ng was come." What t it had been-the last all its incidents; the ind prayer; the agony the betrayal and the tery of a trial before and the council, with d spitting; the denial oaths and curses.

Him again and lead Pontius Pilate, the that He may be put lews had the power rould have been stoned ward was, but the prexii, 16-"they pierced my feet"-indicated every Scripture must

John xviii, 28, to xix, ne in before our lesson Pilate's private inus and how he came gain and said, "I find How when he asker he should release ras his custom at this d for Barabbas, who d murderer. How Piscourged, and the soiown of thorns and out pocked Him and smote ite brought Him forth wn of thorns and the nd said, "Behold the y all cried out, "Cruck-Him!" and said, "By ght to die because He

ie Son of God." nade no reply to Pilate's ice art Thou?" and asknot know that he had v or release Him, Jesus could have no power cept it were given him s Pilate persisted in his se Him the Jews said, s man go thou art not Then Pilate brought sat down in the judg-Jesus stood before him, efore one of His crea-

as you read this-your person of the Lord Jeou to be worshiped, reved if you have already as your own personal , then the one great and for you to answer is erse 22 of our lesson, do with Jesus who is It is never in any of our standing before or good works or even rship, which may mean nothing, but only this, st, redeemed by His preho bare my sins in His the cross?

g on the judgment seat anding before him, the and elders accuse Him of such as perverting the iding to give tribute to aiming Himself a King. ccusations Jesus answerord, and Pilate marveled s 12-14; Luke xxiii, 2, 3). to be lied about and falseher behind one's back or face, but to do as Jesus er nothing when there is answered is the better

n be said or done to any is body without His per-ithout His feeling it, and with Him and for His ry great privilege. Con-nally that He who bore meekly was not only in of the Jews, but also King uler of the kings of the of kings and Lord of kings shall fall down benations serve Him (Deut. xxii, 11; Rev. i, 5; xv, 8; 16). Oh, the stupendous t all that He should conubmit to all this for our to think how little we are ar for Him!

e sent Him to Herod to be ked and set at nought and so He answered nothing is Luke xxiii, 6-12. When en returned to Pilate he forth and said to the old your King." But they Away with Him, crucify have no king but Caesar" 14, 15). Pilate's wife sent ing, "Have thou nothing to t just man, for I have sufthings this day in a dream Him." But the chief priests revailed, and when Pilate hands, saying, "I am innoblood of this just person, wered, "His blood be on us

bas the murderer was re-Jesus Christ the Holy One d manifest in the flesh, de their will to be crucified

mity against God, and only sin of rejecting Christ, and they chose Barabbas and

SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER.



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 unfit 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 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

or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, cate have the hopeless in my method of home treatment. If you suffer for your solve 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 urmation, obstinate constipation or piles, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, caterhal conditions, dyspepsia, extreme constipation or piles, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, caterhal conditions, dyspepsia, extreme constipation, por piles, pain in the sides regularly on the spine, palpitation, bot 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, linvite you to send to-day for my complete ten days' treatment entirely free and postpaid, to prove to yourself that these aliments can be easily and surely conquered at your own postpaid, to prove to yourself that these aliments can be easily and surely conquered at your own postpaid, without the expense of hospital treatment, or the dangers of an operation. Women 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 everywhere are escaping the surgeon's knife by knowing of my simple method of home everywhere are scaping the surgeon's knife by knowing of my simple method of home everywhere are scaping the surgeon's knife by knowing of my simple method of home everywhere are scaping the surgeon's knife by knowing of my simple method of home everywhere are scaping the surgeon's knife by knowing of my simple method of home treatment since by the solite, and the surgeon should be supplied to my simple method of home treatment at a complete ten day's trial, and if you wish to optimize a simple home treatment a complete MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 87... . WINDSOR, ONTARIO

For One Month, Beginning Saturday

October 31st

We Offer Onr Stock of

CARRIAGES & WAGONS

at Greatly Reduced Prices to make room for

Cutters and Sleighs

2 Platform Spring Democrat Wagons with Canopy tops

These second-hand rigs are all fitted up good as new.

The Finnegan Carriage & Wagon Co.

BELLEVILLE

For Information, Terms, Prices and Catalogue.

of the famous Indian Motorcycle rode the world

over, write me and I will prove to anyone the

superiority of the Indian over all make of motor-

Herington and Reeson

Buy the Best

Now is the time to buy Oliver

PLOWS

If you want a Corn Binder you

will make no mistake to buy

either a

Deering or McCormick

as years of service have proved their worth

The "SUNBEAM" TUNGSTEN LAMP is

made in Canada and is acknowledged to be the

A Large Stock at

THE SMITH HARDWARE CO.

Huffman

best lamp made.

& Bunnett's

TRENTON, ONT.

20 Auto Seat Piano Box Buggies

6 Tubular Axle Lumber Wagons

1 Second hand Lumber Wagon

10 set Wagon Bolster Springs.

Big Bargains while this sale lasts.

2 Second-hand Phaetons

6 Second-hand Piano Box Buggies

6 Platform Spring Democrat Wagons

DEATH OF FORMER

the best kind of selfishness.

TWEED RESIDENT

Mrs. (Dr.\ Farrell received word to-Miss Maggie Faiconer of Tweed, but latterly resident in Manitoba, She is also a cousin of Man West Statement of Manitoba, She day (Wednesday' announcing the is also a cousin of Mrs. W. H. Davis. Full particulars are not to hand .-

A HOUSEHOLD MOTTO.

No longer do we grasp with admir

ation at the woman who tells us that

the things she had in her house came

from more than half the civilized countries in the world. It's all very

well for the hunter to point to the heads on the walls of his den and tell

you that he shot them in nine provin-ces, or on three continents, in lands of

almost eternal snow and lands of trop

ical heat, on mountain, moor and plain over a whole atlas of maps. It's

very interesting to listen to the aged

athlete tell you from how many sport-

ing associations and under how many

flags he gathered his great mugs and shields and illuminated addresses. But

the man or woman who strikes a

thrill into us nowadays is the man or

woman who can take us over the

house and demonstrate that from gar-

the steps at the back kitchen door,

and even out into the woodshed, the

things which make that Louse a home

were made in Canada, the land of

Jack 1 There should be in every home a "Made-in-Canada" society whose

ousiness it is to increase the number

Some may call it patriotism. It

of things in that home made in Can-

omes and under one flag, the Union

PATRIOTIC FUND BENEFIT Talasse, The Indian Princess at Griffin's Tonight.

more enjoyable given tertainment

drama, have promised their friends a what amount of funds the Committee plication: and any order which the rare treat. The rehearsals have been conducted along strictly professional lines under the direction of Mr. Wm. L. Doyle, and as a consequence the typerformance will compare favorably with any professional production.

what amount of funds the committee could count in for this purpose, and having in view the needs of each case. Since the date of our organization the Board and upon all parties.

The rehearsals have been could count on for this purpose, and having in view the needs of each case. Since the date of our organization the Board and upon all parties. with any professional production.

their lives if necessary, for the liberty of the Empire

DEATH OF MRS. CAIRNES

Agentfor Trenton, Belleville, Brighton Colburne. Warkworth andn Picto

growing has kept many at the plow. ment have not already been adopt

Tuesday the 10th inst.

eluded any popular send-off. He will ROPERT TANNAHILL, Treasurer of Curry took place yesterday afternoon not be out of our mind however even Belleville Patriotic Association. from Point Anne to St. Michaels R. though out of sight for a time.

Owing to the rain of Sunday, there were no services at Wallbridge nor Stone church. The leagues are, however, attracting much attention owing to the contests being tarried on. We understand that Aikens is securing especially large attendance in this way. We welcome to our midst. Mr. farm to be vacated by A. Keene.

Mrs, Keene a little later. into the house formerly occupied by J. Fry who has removed to Ross's Cor young men.

Miss Norma Loyd has spent several days visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. Ketcheson at Wallbridge : Don't forget the S. S. Institute in the Methodist church at Wallbridge. Monday Nov. 30. All roads lead to Wallbridge this month.

The Rest Liver Pill .- The action of the liver is easily disarranged. A sudden chill, undue exposure to the elements, over-indulgence in some favorite food, excess in drinking, are a few of the causes. But whatever may be the cause, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills can be relied upon as the best corretive that can be taken. They are the leading liver pills and they have no superiors among such prep-

CONSTIPATION

"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Paralyzed Bowels and Digestion

ST. BONIFACE DE SHAWINIGAN, QUE. Feb. 3rd. 1914. "It is a pleasure to me to inform you that after suffering from Chronic Constipation for 2½ years, I have been cured by "Fruit-a-tives". While I was a student at Berthier College, I became so ill I was forced to leave the the college. Severe pains across the intestines continually tortured me and ret to cellar, from front verandah to it came to a point when I could not stoop down at all, and my Digestion became paralyzed. Some one advised me to take "Fruit-a-tives" and at once felt a great improvement. After I had taken four or five boxes, I realized that I was completely cured and what made me glad, also, was that they were acting gently, causing no pain whatever to the bowels. All those who suffer with Chronic Constipation should follow my example and take "Fruit-a-tives" for they are the medicine that cures". MAGLOIRE PAQUIN

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

The Executive Committee wish to give the following information to those interested, also to again try to give full publicity of the details of their THE RAILWAY ACT (Canada) full publicity of the details of their administration of the Patriotic fund since the 19th September; when in

Those who have not already secured their seats would be wise to do so at once, thereby securing for themselves an evening of rare enjoyment, and at the same time, contributing to the fund for our brave boys, who have gone forth to see the following to the fund for our brave boys, who have gone forth to see the fund for our brave boys, who have gone forth to see the fund for our brave where there is no exprise to the fund for our brave where there is no exprise to the fund for our brave where there is no exprise to the fund for our brave where there is no exprise to the fund for our brave where there is no exprise to the fund for our brave there is no exprise to the fund for our brave there is no exprise to the fund for our brave there is no exprise to the fund for our brave there is no exprise to the fund for our brave there is no exprise to the fund for our brave there is no exprise to the fund for our brave the fund for our br (and widowed mothers who were solefor of course families not needing relief are not expected to receive payments from the Fund) are as follows Wife (or mother) on hen own account per month—850.00.
Less Separation Allowance paid by

ness man of Belleville. The Misses similar basis. Any wages granted and Jack, of Victoria Ave. are aunts of paid to the families by former employers of the volunteers, or any inwould be deducted from these allow- ty-nine men having been

We have not for a long time noted so
many fields sown to wheat or so much
meadow and pasture land broken.

In cases of sickness in the families
of soldiers at the front, gentlemen of
the Medical Profession have under-In cases of sickness in the families Glad to report that Mr. Chas. Pope taken the patients will have profes-who was so badly injured by a fall sional attendance without cost, and from an apply tree nearly a month the druggists have also promised that ago, is able to be about at light work they would make no charge for their

quet and Conference. The committee in Belleville, and are drawing interest in charge regretted that more were at the rate of 4% till used. Local in charge regretted that more were at the rate of 4% till used. Local moving train. She was not success-not present to hear Rev. Dr. Endi- cheques are sent to the families of sol-ful in her object, but was badly cut the night, the guest at the parsonage, households -a total of 98 people in-

We are glad to report a young son aries.

at the home of Mr. J. W. Igard's Another yoter.

The books and monthly paylists etc disgrace, even thought of the Association are at all times be was not guilty. Among the cyclists with the 2nd open for inspection by the public, and contingent we can boast Mr. Carl those interested are invited to call Reid, whom we are sure will be one during business hours at the Bank of of the best. His going away was so Montreal where all available information will be gladly given.

SENTENCES WERE SUSPENDED

Elmer Williams and James Wilson terment was in St. James Cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. Thos. Browner this morning given suspended sentences by Magistrate Masson for one year on payment of costs. A charge against Williams of intoxication and against Wilson of breaking glass at DEATH OF MRS. ROBT. MILNE Bailey of Madoc, who is renting the year on payment of costs. A charge farm to be vacated by A. Keene. We against Williams of intoxication and are only sorry that we less Mr. and against Wilson of breaking glass at Ars, Keene a little later.

Burke's hotel were not prossed. WilJames Bell and family have moved son agreed to make good the damage. Mr. Carnew represented the accused

Positive Relief

from the suffering caused by dis-ordered conditions of the organs of digestion and elimination— from indigestion and biliousness always secured by the safe, certain and gentle action of

Beecham's

THE RAILWAY

Railway Commission Hands Out Decision on C.N.R. and C.P.R. Bridges -City's Attitude

The judgment on the application made by the C.L.O. & W Ry. for ad-River, which was heard at Ottawa to crush the allies, he has succeeded Never again shall love, home or kin-River, which was heard at Ottawa in establishing himself in the opinion of the world, outside of Germany Unblessed although honored in oceans and covers seventeen typewritten pag. as the one sovereign who unworthy building of subways on Front street Iscariot and Machiavelli were These subways cannot be built satis-Of the Belleville Patriotic Association ed and further action will be decided

Following is the law in reference to

Sec. 56.—The Governor in Council may, at any time, in his discretion, their first report it was stated that either upon PETITION of any party, twenty-two families had been receivperson or company interested, or of ing weekly cheques of \$3.60 each be- his own motion, and without any petin Belleville this season than that of Mr. Chas. Macfarlane's Tallasse, The Indian Princess at Griffin's Opera house tonight, Nov. 17th

Those who have seen the rehearsals. Those who have seen the rehearsals of this charming three act comedypaid by the Government, and also general or limited in its scope and appaid by the Government, and also general or limited in its scope and appaid by the Government, and also general or limited in its scope and appaid by the Government, and also general or limited in its scope and appaid by the Government, and also general or limited in its scope and appaid by the Government, and also general or limited in its scope and appaid by the Government, and also general or limited in its scope and appaid by the Government, and also general or limited in its scope and appaid by the Government, and also general or limited in its scope and appaid by the Government of the control of the co itely known what allowance would be wise, and whether such regulation is But turn to ashes on his lips!

Kingston, Nov. 16.-With the arrival of thirty one recruits to-day the 21st Battalion was brought up to its

Young Woman of Brighton Threw

by throwing herself in front of a diers regularly. In all 271 cheques about the head. An ear was cut off, and she will likely loss the sight of households—a total of 98 people including children being the beneficities was so humiliated by her husband's aries.

The books and monthly paylists etc. If the books and monthly paylists etc. If the books and monthly paylists etc. If the books are at all times to safe the familiary about the head. An ear was cut off, and she will likely loss the sight of an eye. She left a note saying she was so humiliated by her husband's arrest that she could not stand the disgrace, even though she knew that

LAID TO REST.

from Point Anne to St. Michaels R. the enemy's guns because the Ad-C, church where the Rev. Father Cormiralty furnishes every ship with this rigan conducted service in the pre- information. The British were desirous sence of relatives and mourners. In- of going into action, the enemy re-

The death occurred on November 16th, at her home, 165 College street east, of Mary Rutherford.

beloved wife of Robert Milne. Deceased was a rative of Ogdensburg.

N. Y., but had lived in Belleville for most of her lite. She was widely known and her demise is deeply regretted. She was a member of St. Michaels church. Besides the husband three sons and two daughters, Robert I. Brad is Appropriate to at least await the subsidence cannot be cured by Hall's Catarra canno Brasson of Brockville, are sisters.

REMEMBERED THE EDITOR

R. Anderson, Mountain View, has hundreds of wives, mothers, and little cents per bottle. Sold by all Drug-very kindly remembered the editor children desolate, our hearts almost with the gift of a fine plump pair of wild ducks.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Conwild ducks.

THE KAISER AND THE EUROPEAN WAR

come to but one conclusion, and knew some one had blundered that is, while the Kaiser will fail Oh sailor boy, sailor boy, es. Mr. Porter, the Counsel for the of the fame of his illustrious ances-City, was in Toronto vesterday, at- tors, has dragged the flag of his Thy frame shall decree tending the Court of Appeal and a country through the mud and slime statement of the judgment will be of dishonor. Assuming to be God's given upon his return. The main part of the argument on the part of the sale murderer of little children, de' City was centered on the raising of the fenceless men and women, that oridges across the Moira River and the ever appeared on this earth. Judas and the south end of Coleman street | gels of lights compared to him. He could visit his grandmother (who was factorily without the raising of the bridges but with the raising of the bridges as recommended by M. J. But-bridges but with the raising of the uncle Edward under the pretence of a friendly family visit; when he was ler, C.E., C.M.G., and Henry Holgate. all of the time a low degraded spy C. E., both among the most eminent Railway engineers in Canada, this cover everything that would enable work can easily be done and a satis- him to send a dagger into the heart factory way made. The judgment was of the British Empire. Not content toria, destroy Vancouver and Vicdelivered by Commissioner S. J. Mc- with this infamy, he sent his partner Lean and after an elaborate argument Krupp on an apparently friendly he refuses to direct the Eailways to visit to our artillery manufacturies to secured by hostages. Their mission is raise their bridges the 2 ft. requested by the City. An appeal from the order to destroy the empire. A man der of the Board of Railway Comdestitute of all honor and truth, a lam yours. nissioners can be made to the Gove-nor in Council and upon Mr. Porter's return the judgment will be consider-his ambition. Upon him let us and posterity pronounce a curse, in the words of Moore in Lallah Rooke-

> Oh, for a tongue to curse the slave, Whose treason like a deadly blight, Comes o'er the councils of the brave And blasts them in their hour of

might! May Life's unblessed cup for him Be drugg'd with treacheries to th

His country's curse, his children's Outcast of honor, peace and fame. May he at last with lips of flame, On the parch'd desert thirsting die. While lakes which shone in mockery

Are fading off, untouched, untasted, Like the cace glo jous hop's he And when from earth his spirit flies,

Just prophet let the damned on dwell the people, upon past records and Full in the sight of Paradise, urged to renewed effort. The after-Beholding heaven and feeling hell. Never was there braver or better troops than are holding the thin red required strength of 1,142 men. All line against the Germans, Success is followed showed that the ladies here-departments of the battalion are being with them. The Russians are now about especially are very enthusiastic carrying the war into Germany with and have good reason to be hopeful. from Ottawa of the death of Mrs. Cairnes, wife of Dr. DeLorme Cairnes of the Geological Survey. Her demise occurred on Saturday last, interment taking place yesterday at Kingston.

Mrs. Cairnes was a native of Belleville and left here at the time of her of the conducted with remarkable smooth speaks and in a manner which speaks highly for the efficiency of the officers. Or in the same speaks highly for the efficiency of the officers. Or in the same speaks highly for the efficiency of the officers. Or in the same speaks highly for the efficiency of the officers. Or in the same speaks highly for the efficiency of the officers. Or in the same speaks highly for the efficiency of the officers. Or in the same speaks highly for the efficiency of the officers. Or in the same speaks highly for the efficiency of the officers. Or in the same speaks highly for the efficiency of the officers. Or in the same speaks highly for the efficiency of the officers. Or in the same speaks highly for the efficiency of the officers. Or in the same speaks highly for the efficiency of the officers. Or illing is being carried on gone to the bottom of the occan. We sak ourselves if this could not have been avoided? Landsmen, as we are were several musical selections, solo Mrs. Caircies was a native of Bellevilla and left here at the time of her marriage to reside at Ottawa. Her maiden name was Florence Mary Fenwick, she being a daughter of the late T. M. Fenwick M.D., of Kingston. She was a granddaughter of Henry Jack, at one time a well known business man of Belleville. The Misses man of Belleville Misses man of Belleville Misses man of Belleville Misses man o The recruiting for the detachment of heavy artillery from this division has been completed the required thirty and the required the required thirty and the required thirty and the required thirty and the requir obtained, destroyed one of the three. To my many ways Not for years have there been so few hunters left for the northern woods as in the past season. The extra demand for more land for grain-ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Township, whose husband was ar
minion, Maj. O'Dell of Cobourg, will ship and I hestitated about destroying the third should because I felt it would be humane to allow them to help the struggling seamen in the water; but I thought, well war is war and I destroyed the third ship." The plain command to all ships of war is, if a ship goes down during the battle; your duty to your king and country is to save the other ships and their crews. Had the two survivors obeyed this order, the submarine would not one to the night with its dreadful throttling, robbing its victim of breath. It seems beyond the power of human aid to relieve until one trial is made of that remarkable preparation, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthman Remedy. Then relief comes with a rush. Life becomes worth living ly, the disease is put permanently to and, if the remedy be used persistent rout. Take no substitute.

Township, whose husband was ar-In spite of the heavy snowfall of Tuesday last, a good number gathered at Wallbridge for the Missionary Banth of Press each Saturday, and are held to commit suicide on Tuesday targets they would present. With regard to the destruction of the cradock squadron. There are cercumsatness connected with this terrible tragedy, that require explanation lan per member of the order for the

The funeral of the lete James Mc-Germans. They were outnumbered 5 to as possible.

3, but the Monmouth and the Hope knew the exact calibre and range of reply, on account of the distance, and J., Fred J., Angustine, Margaret, and they had, it failed on each of the tions made by his firm.

Teresa, all at home. Mrs. Moorehead three ships. Here was the Conopus sending her frenzied messages around the world in search of Cradock; and the carry out any obligations are the carry out any obligations and two daughters, we can be carry out any obligations and the carry out any obligations are the carry out any obligations and the carry out any obligations are the carry of the carry out any obligations are the carry of the carry out any obligations are the carry of the carry out any obligations are the carry of the carry out any obligations are the carry of the carry out any obligations are the carry of the carry of the c Cradock could neither receive nor reply to them. Where does the horrible fault lie? Oh when we think of these 2,000 brave men, gone leaving Tesctimonials sent free.

Dear Sir,-Reading of the atroci- 'to reason why,' not theirs 'to make ties of the German troops, one can reply,' they died, but in dying they

Many a score fathom

bed of green sea flowers thy limbs shall be laid Around thy white bones the red coral shall grow,

Of thy fair, yellow locks, Threads of amber be made And every part sent to thy mansion

Days, months, years and ages shall circle away,

Is it not probable that a German squadron may at once proceed to Victoria or insist upon an indemnity of millions to be paid, payment to

I am yours, John J. B. Flint,

CONFERENCE

been offered in the shape of addresses. than that placed before the public on Tuesday, Nov. 10th. at Wallbridge In Rev. Dr. Endicott the General Secretary of Foreign Missions for the Methodist church, one of the best speakers of America is seen; and Rev.'s Joblin and Batstone each did very excellent service, the former in showing how the Indian has a very direct claim upon us, and the latter in showing how the patriotic appeals and demands should only serve to make Canadians more loyal to the missions than heretofore. F. E. O'Flynn Esq., of Belleville, felt that he should no take much time, but congratulated urged to renewed effort. The afternoon address of Dr. Endicott gave some glimpses at first hand into the sacrifices and the results in the Chinese work, while the discussion that

ONE DOLLAR PER MEMBER.

Efforts are being made by the Masfrom a landsman's point of view. A relief of distressed Belgians. All hurricane was blowing, a high sea moneys thus collected will be immediately transmitted to the Grand rolled so heavily that her second tier Secretary to hold and pay over either of guas was almost awash with the to the Beigian Government, through ocean. She therefore could not bring the agency of the Dominion Governher guns to bear upon the Germans ment, or otherwise as the grandmasfive miles away. The Monmouth found ter may deem advisable, so that the her guns might as well not be fired. intended beneficiaries may receive the because they would not reach the contribution as quickly and directly

APPOINTED LIEUTENANT

The News congratulates Dr. R. H. Bonnycastle upon his appointment as Provisional Lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps. He expects to take a month, and hopes to receive an appointment with the Second Canadian Contingent. - Campbellford News.

HOW'S THIS!

calibre of her guns. Does it not appear that the wisest course would have ward for any case of Catarrh that We offer One Hundred Dollars Relege street east, of Mary Rutherford, been to at least await the subsidence cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-

tead of Christ their sufferue to this day.

r children" (verses 19, 20, Luke xxiii, 24, 25). the hatred of God which is art of man, for the carnal of God can convince of sin, eart to receive Him.

Mr. Chas. A. Macfarlane's "Tallasse" Greeted by Large House Last so, indicating clearly that it was interest in the Children's Aid.

Evening

Evening

So, indicating clearly that it was interest in the Children's Aid.

Dr. J. Farley, the capable president it was opposed by a number of prominent citizens and the project has been abandoned by the Society. I was opposed by a number of the project has been abandoned by the Society. I was opposed by a number of the project has been abandoned by the Society. I was opposed by a number of the project has been abandoned by the Society. I was opposed by a number of prominent citizens and the project has been abandoned by the Society. I was opposed by a number of prominent citizens and the project has been abandoned by the Society. I was opposed by a number of prominent citizens and the project has been abandoned by the Society. I was opposed by a number of prominent citizens and the project has been abandoned by the Society. I was opposed by a number of prominent citizens and the project has been abandoned by the Society. I was opposed by a number of prominent citizens and the project has been abandoned by the Society. I was opposed by a number of prominent citizens and the project has been abandoned by the Society. I was opposed by a number of prominent citizens and the project has been abandoned by the Society. I was opposed by a number of prominent citizens and the project has been abandoned by the Society. I was opposed by a number of prominent citizens and the project has been abandoned by the Society.

themselves last evening at Griffin's tain drops which however are ne-Munsterberg, and said a "good talk"

Load sanateurs made a name for grip is broken slightly by many curs the sanateurs made a name for grip is broken slightly by many curs the sanateurs made a name for grip is broken slightly by many curs the sanateurs made a name for grip is broken slightly by many curs the sanateurs made a name for grip is broken slightly by many curs the sanateurs made and the property of the sanateurs of the s Tallasse, a daughter of a chief, the daughter of Mrs. Winter's kidnapped sister is discovered. The discovery of Johm in the employ of Stephen Warden, loves scenes among the young people and the lapse of five years leads all to a happy issue. The firm roces under a new management with Johm as head.

Board of management—The active clergy of the city including the Captain of the Salvation Army and the omitted which the other side would publications, something may have been omitted which the other side would which the other side would which the other side would of the Salvation Army and the recognised resident leader of the Brethren; Holloway St. Church, Mr. Christ church, Mr. Waller Alford and covery of any British intrigue.

In referring to the violation of Belgian neutrality, Principal Peterson says of years at Whitefish. Mont as head.

curate or in need of emendation.

that he had read it with great inter- Servia.

PROFESSOR MUNSTERBERG

AND PRINCIPAL PETERSON

Interesting Correspondence Between Harvard and McGill Education-

ists, in Which the German Professor Admirs Britain Was Mor-

be leading educationalists of the day, Servia knew that the answer which but of different nationalities and hold-

is responsible for the great conflict point. A fullen narrative would have now going on, the views expressed to include the fact that Servia was

will give readers an opportunity of ready to yield entirely to the ultima-

studying the question from both points tum which would have meant peac

that he was following with great insential point, however, is that Rusterest all expressions of opinion in sia would not have made this promise

some English claims. But if you have spite of formal protestations from the

looked into anything which I have Russian Government, and that it knew written on the war, you cannot have that by the alliance France was oblig-

overlooked that I have certainly not ed to mobilize at the same time. Ger-

ofped in the widespread anger and in- many knew, therefore, that both the

England and have always stated that an attack in response to the aggres-in my opinion England has taken sion of the neighbors is surely some-

wrong steps in its policy, but was thing very different from a spontan-

stirring up revolutionary movements keep Belgium's neutrality can hardly in the Slavic provinces of Austria.

The murder of the Archduke was move to mislead the common enemy

not the response to the assassination declared war.

Frofessor Munsterberg stating for Servia if Servia declined. The es-

ally Within Her Right in Declaring War.

ON ORIGIN OF THE WAR

France cannot be considered as a binding pledge. If. England had wished Belgian neutrality, nothing would have been necessary but the step taken in 1870, when England pledged herself to go against Germany if Germany entered Belgium, but to go against Frence if French troops entered Belgian territory. If England had at any stage made a promise of this kind the present war would not exist But England refused to do so, indicating clearly that it was interested in the defeat of Germany only.'

rgoes under a new management with John as head.

There is sufficient variety of scene to hold the interest, business life. home life, life in the wilds, the Indian camp, etc. In the latter part the latter part the life in Description of the latter part in Doyle now gian neutrality, Principal Peterson says life. Methodist, Mr. M. W. Mott and Mrs. A. G. Versuch and payed so and worked for a number of years at wor the event of aggression from Germany milyea; St. Andrews, Mrs. P. J. B. I employed as a brakeman on the Great Anderson and Mr. Wm. MeIntosh; St. Thomas, Mr. John Elliott and Mrs. St. Thomas, Mr. John Elliott and Mrs. Dr. Dolan; John the restaurant business in Hillyard. Wallace, last April to open the Club and Mrs. R. J. Graham; Baptist rush through Belgium. Germany was to "square her account with France and crush her so completely that Theorems and Mrs. E. J. Graham; Baptist church, Mr. MacLaurin and Miss A. Hitchon; Emmanuel Church, Mr. W. Theorems and Mrs. T and crush her so completely that France could never again come across Germany's path." I do not wonder, I repeat, that France and Belgium had arranged to act together. What I do wonder at is the naivete with which Germany, after trying to do all that she had said in advance she intended to do and had made elaborate preparations to accomplish turns round and Miss Hampton; Statement of the Loyal Order of Mose and of the Brotherhood, of Railway Trainment and a representative of the latter Order, will arrive to-day from Whitefish, Mont, to assist in making the funeral arrangements. The body will be taken to be derived to do and had made elaborate preparations to accomplish turns round and Miss Hampton; Statement of Miss Hampton; Statement of Railway Trainment and a representative of the latter Order, will arrive to-day from Whitefish, Mont, to assist in making the funeral arrangements. The body will be taken to Belleville, Ont., Canada, for interment. ations to accomplish turns round and seeks to put the blame on the other side. The stereotyped and oft-recurring phrase about the deliberate on-slaught on Germany by the Powers of the Triple Entente" seems to me to "The Origin of the War" has been to treat as a matter of course that me to have been invented for the purthe subject of correspondence between principal Peterson of McGill University and Professor Munsterberg of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Ad these centlement are recognized to

As these gentlemen are recognized to be leading educationalists of the day, Servia, or to destroy its constitutional cided was inevitable." Servia knew that the answer which but of different nationalities and hold-ing diverse views as to which nation ing diverse views as to which nation isfactory, as it denied a most essential

The correspondence began on October 26, when Principal Peterson Russia thit Russia would go to war pery-Horses Were Very Clumsy

teres all expressions of any wards and was enif it had not been in firm confidence
of big him a copy of the British Blue
of English support. We know from thich gave the British side of the report of the Belgian minister in was the source of much trouble and wards visited in foster homes 216. the events leading up to the conflict, St. Petersburg to the Belgian Foreign annoyance yesterday afternoon and to and asking Professor Munsterberg to office that the English ambassador day to many drivers. Scores of horses read the same and indicate by deletions or otherwise which of the state- secret promises for England's readi- fell to the roadway. No broken legs ments: there made he considered mac-curate or in need of emendation.

Some horses

Without this expectation of English which were not sharpshod could scarce Professor Munsterberg in his reply dated November 3, after acknowledged mobilize against Austria and Gerreceipt of the book, and stating many, and could hardly have backed which led to Pinnacle street was used in order to get away from the danger In reference to the part of the Blue zone. Pinnacle street enjoyed most

est says

"I wish I could have a good talk with you on these problems which are so important to us both. Of course, as your question involves the acknowledgment that I see matters from the statement if it were said that Gar. ent that I see matters from the statement, if it were said that Ger- animal's never appeared so clumsy as one sided point of view of a friend of many did not contemplate any artack yesterday. Many seemed mortally Germany I do not add even a word of at all, but that Germany discovered afraid and had to be steered and piapology for my disagreement' with the actual Russian mobilization in loted like a boat into a harbor

Will Quit the Booze

Henry Clarke, an old man of 75, was dignation against England which my castern and western neighbors would charged with drunkenness this mornfellow-countrymen have often ex- attack it, and had to plan it defence ing, but was given another chance to pressed. On the contrary, I have alaccordingly. To be sure Germany's "cut it out," He said he would leave ways emphasized my admiration for plan of defence involved an attack but

Had Bad Fall

morally perfectly within its rights."

In referring to the Blue Book, Professor Munsterberg says the narrative fessor Munsterberg says the narrative English presentation that both Rusbegins at once with a one-sided presentation of the Servian cause He states that "Austria's ultimatum was states that "Austria's ultimatum was was able to reach home safely. Today alone, but to a long series of efforts In conclusion, Professor Munster-to destroy the Austrian Empire by berg says: The promise of France to cept a stiff back.

KIDNEY HEADACHE

The sharpness of the ultimatum, however, can be understood only if the whole series of preceding actions is considered."

Professor Munsterberg continues:

We have a society should have a considered was a punitive expedition, similar to that which the United States undertook against the United States undertook agains

payment of the salary of the teacher.

A good number of interested people from the city gathered last evening determined effort to procure a more

Maintenance Committee — Miss C. Yeomans, con., Mrs. P. J. M. Ander-

AGENT'S REPORT

ted to "The Haven," Toroto 1; chull-drein cared for in the Shelter during the year 80; children returned from foster homes 51; applications for children received 214; children placed IN ALL DIRECTIONS in foster homes 93; children left with parents on probation 43; children in Shelter Oct. 31st, 1914, 25; LOGAL SOLDIERS complaints received 131; cases investigated 85; courst cases 43; calls in interest of children 1,268; personal or telephone interviews 1,880; pieces of mail received 957; pieces of mail sent out 1,735; children placed in the The slippery condition of the asphalt Shelter temporarily, not wards 12;

TREASURERS REPORT

The treasurer, Mr. H. F. Ketcheston. son read the following report of the finances of the Society for the year ending Oct 31, 1914. It was received and adopted

RECEIPTS .\$4.95 friends in this vicinity.
659.02 Miss Minnie McGinnes has return-Balance Oct. 31, 1913 . Donations and memberships .. 2,811.39 ed to Belleville after spending a few Maintenance from Mun.

EXPENDITURES Maintenance of Shelter ... \$1,673.27 Salaries and help ...1,688.45 M. Marsh'. \$3,361.72

Balance on hand Special mention was made of the following donations-H. Corby \$100: Thos. Ritchie 50.00; J. W. Johnson He said he would leave the work and quit the 10.00; Misses Hatt 20.00; A. E. Bailey 10.00; E. B. Harris 5.00; Dr. Farley 25.00; Moira Lodge A.F. and A.M. 20.00; Belleville Lodge A.F. and A.M. 10.00; H. W. Ackerman 10.00; Miss A I. Sutherland 7.75; G. A. Bonisteel 8.00; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campion. 5.00; Women's Institute, Stirling \$10. T. G. Thompson on Saturday last and Women's Institute Chatterton, 10.00; Women's Institute Ivanhoe 10.00; Women's Institute Wellman 10.00; Jr Mrs. Elijah Russell is spending

Epworth League, Shannonville 1.00; Victoria Ave. Baptist Church 10.20; Bell Telephone Co. 7.50. daughter, Mrs. E. Phillips. A few young people from this cinity attended a party at Mr. There has been considerable falling off in membership during this past year. At present there are only about ing. All report a good time.

45 members who have contributed one Misses Edna and Cora Weese have merely the climar of these efforts. Considering that Germany had known the blood being thick-dollar or over as a membership fee been suffering from lagrippe.

45 members who have contributed one been suffering from lagrippe.

The sharpness of the ultimatum, how-for years that Belgium and France is caused from the blood being thick-

ATTACKS RESUMED.

We are still occupying the old Shel-Germans Have Renewed Activities ter which the city authorities have been kind enough to place at our disposal and which for various rea-East and South of Ypres. PARIS, Nov. 18. - The following sons is not considered by the Society bulletin was issued by the War Office as suitable for the carrying on of last night: "According to the latest advices, the enemy has renewed his attacks to the east and the south of Ypres, but they have not altered the situation. suitable building, but owing to the The impression is satisfactory.

"During the last two days we have registered progress more or less pronounced everywhere we have attacked; at Hetas, on the Yser, between Armentieres and Arras: in the region of Vailly, in the Argonne, and on the heights of the Meuse"

The afternoon communique says: "From Nieuport to Dixmude, and in the region of Ypres, cannonading has been resumed with greater violence than on the preceding days. On the canal to the south of Dixmude the action of our artillery checked the work that the Germans were endeavoring to carry out to keep down the inundations. The enemy was compelled to evacuate a portion of his trenches which had been filled by the waters.

"Two attacks of German infantry, one to the south of Bixschoote and the other to the south of Ypres, resulted in failure. On our side have made progress between Bix-schoote and the canal. "Between Armentieres and La Bas-

sen there has been an artillery duel conducted with great spirit. "On the Aisne certain German detachments which endeavored to cross the river in the vicinity of Vailly were

either driven back or destroyed. "On our positions on the right bank of the Aisne, upstream from Vailly, there has been violent cannonading. This applies also to the Rheims region, and several shells have fallen on the City of Rheims.

"In the Argonne there have not been any infantry engagements. We blew up with mines a certain number of German trenches. On the heights of the Meuse, to the south of Verdun, we have made advances at several points.

"In the region of St. Mihiel we have taken possession of the first houses of the Village of Chauvoncourt. These houses served as barracks for the St. Mihiel garrison. This village of Chauvencourt is the only point of support still held by the Germans on the left bank of the River Meuse in this locality. "On the rest of the front there has

been nothing of importance to re-

CHARGE IS DENIED.

Britain Is Using Authorized Bullet, Says War Office-Germany Is Not. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The War Office last night issued a statement denying German allegations that the British troops have used dum-dum cause. The statement given by the or soft-nosed bullets, but maintaining officials of the Imperial Bank, of that these kinds of missiles have been

used by the Germans. The statement describes the British and German ammunition as very simassist in making the funeral! ar- flar, the bullets being pointed with rangements. The body will be taken steel and the envelope coated with to Belleville, Ont., Canada, for inter- cupro-nickel, covering the core, ex- and Stewart. cent at the base, and conforming Later :- The remains of Wm. Espie with the provisions of The Hague con-

Anderson arrived in Belleville, Fri- ference. ley, a well-known surgeon, this bul- accountant of the Montreal branch in were taken to his parents residence, let is "probable the most humane 1867. The same year he went to St. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Anderson, 43 projectile yet devised," for the rea-Hillside street. The funeral took place son that "the long, solid point, con-Monday morning. November 16th, at sisting almost entirely of a hard nic- ager, and held this position until he .15 from the family residence, to C | kel sheath, precludes as far as pos- | was appointed cashier of the newly-N. R. station, thence to Napaner. In- sible, any tendency toward deforma- organized Imperial Bank. At the time terment was made in orvin Cemetry. tion of shape, while the strength of of his death Col. Wilkie was president Services were conducted by Rev. E. C. the sheath prevents the bullet break- of the Imperial Bank. Col. Wilkie Currie, pastor of John St. Presby- ing up into fragments, except in very was also active in artistic and literexceptional circumstances."

day, Nov. 13th, accompanied by Mr.

and Mrs. T. B Lonie, of Calgary, and

Street Methodist church, Belleville,

Messrs, Lester F. Evans and Harry

Cordes who are in Kingston with the

tingent, have each been appointed ser

geant paymaster, Mr. Harper S M.

READ.

The Women's Institute holds its

next meetin gon Wednesday at Mr.

Rednersville and Albury.

Mrs. Carrie Thompson of Belleville

Mr. and Mrs. John Garbutt spent

Mrs. Charlie Brickman spent last

Mr. H. Alley is spending a few days

with Mr. Carson Jeffrey
A stork called at the home of Mr.

Bellyou's at Center on Friday even-

few days in Point Anne with

spent last week with Mrs. Barton Babcock

Sunday at Mrs. Hannah Crouter's

Sunday in Ros

Elrath is the head signaller of

Company.

Twenty-First Pattalion, second con-

AT KINGSTON

The statement concludes: "There is, however, clear evidence that Germany has not confined herself solely to the use of this unobjectionable ammunition. Her troops in both Togoland and France, prove to have used bullets with soft core and envelope not entirely covering the core, which type of bullet is expanding and expressly prohibited by The Hague.

IRON CROSS CHEAPLY WON.

Meyer Waldeck's Decoration Will Hurt Germany In Orient. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The news that

The Belleville men with the 21st Battalion have formed a club at Kingthe Kaiser has decorated Meyer Waldeck, late Governor of Tsingtau, with the Iron Cross and praised the conduct of the defenders of the fort. is received here with amusement. It makes us think that winter is It is being pointed out that more approaching when we see the snow than 5,000 able-bodied men surren-MHrs. James Williams is visiting dered while they still had plenty of ammunition and supplies.

Some critics declare that the sur-Quinte Chapt. D. of Empire ... 416.50

Weeks visiting her parents.

Messrs Jos and Thomas Hegarty
have returned to their home in New so-Japanese war.

The Chinese express surprise that the Germans did not put up a better fight while defending the fort. looks as though much damage had been done by this surrender, to the prestige of Germany in the far east.

Free Lance Squadron.

OTTAWA, Nov. 18. - Officials at about the 80 men connected with El-

liot's Horse, a Winnipeg squadron reported to be stranded in London, said that nothing is known of the regiment officially. The first the Department heard of them was when they landed in Montreal. The men required a place to sleep there for the night prior to embarking for Great Britain so the use of an armory was granted and beyond that Elliot's Horse is un-known to the militia officials here. Application was not even made for official recognition.

German Losses Are 549,247. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18.—The official list of German casualties, as announced here, give a total of 549,247 killed, wounded and missing. This list does not include the Bavarian, Saxon and Wurtemburg armies, more than 400,000 men.

TO INCREASE TAXES

Lloyd George Presents Proposals to Meet Cost of War.

RAISE \$2,500,000,000

Chancellor of the Exchequer Would Double the Tax on Incomes and Impose a Duty of Threepence Per Pound on Tea and an Excise of a Halfpenny Per Pint on

Beer-Payment Deferred.

LONDON. Nov. 18. - Proposals by Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to increase the revenue of Britain by \$1,697.855 were approved by the House of Commons last night with an outburst of

The measures adopted include doubling the income tax and the imposition of an extra duty of three penny on the half pint of beer

In presenting his financial state. ment, he said that he was making proposals not merely to meet the increased expenditure up to the end of March next, but to meet also the deficiency in the revenue. The total sum for which provision had been made already was £535,000,000 covering ordinary and war expenditure. The additional money which had to be found was £339,571,000. A full year of the war would cost £450.000.000.

He proposed that the income tax should be doubled, but that this year it would only be collected in respect of one-third of income.

The tea duty, he said, would produce £950,000 this year and £3,200. 000 next year. The beer duty would yield £2,000,000 this year and £17. 000,000 in the year following. The new taxation this year would realize £15,500,000 and suspension of the sinking fund would give £2,750,000.

The additional income tax would amount to a shilling in the pound on earned and one shilling eight pence on unearned income. Next year, he said, the tax would be one shilling six pence and half a crown respectively, with the same rate for the super-tax. The amount collectable for the present year is £12,500,000 and next year £44,750,000.

D. R. WILKIE DIES.

Stroke of Apoplexy Proves Fatal to Prominent Banker.

TORONTO, Nov. 18 .- One of Canada's foremost bankers died yesterday in the person of Col. D. R. Wilkie. The news of the sudden death came as a great shock to his many friends and associates. Apoplexy was the which the late Mr. Wilkie was president, was: "Mr. Wilkie died at 11 o'clock at his house on Sherbourne street of apoplexy.'

Two cons survive. They are both captains in the regular army-Arthur

The late colonel was born in Quebec on Dec. 17, 1846. He entered the In the opinion of Sir Victor Hors- and was promoted to the position of ary movements.

Believes Canopus Is Safe.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Reports that the British battleship Canopus had met with disaster were scouted by Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, in replying to questions put to him in the House of Commons vesterday afternoon.

Mr. Churchill declared he believed the Canopus to be safe. At the time of the recent British defeat off the Chilian coast many enquiries were made as to why the Canopus had not been with the Good Hope and Monmouth.

ORDERS PLACED AT HOME.

No Footwear Contracts Have Been Awarded In the United States. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The War Office yesterday assured the High Com-

missioner's secretary that no orders for boots or shoes had been given outside the United Kingdom, which disposes of the assertion in Canada that such order had been extensively placed in the United States.

The War Office further said they were anxious to place such orders in Canada, whenever the opportunity offered. Ten thousand saddles were yesterday ordered by the Government through the High Commissioner. Orders also for clothing will probably

The War Office has arranged for frequent interviews with Secretary the Militia Department, when asked Griffiths in relation to placing commissions for goods in Canada.

> Sifton Battery To the Front. TORONTO, Nov. 18. - A Toronto chauffeur has received a letter from a member of the automobile corps forming part of the Sifton Machine Gun Battery, which was mailed twelve days ago from Salisbury Plain. The writer says that the Machine Gun Battery has received orders to prepare to go to the front with the Princess Patricia Regiment. It is probable that the battery and the Princess Patricia Regiment are in France and close to the battlefield by this time.

Gen. von Blankensee Dead.
BERLIN, Nov. 18. — (Via The Hague to London.)—Major-Gen. von Blankensee died Nov. 14 of wounds received in action, according to a statement issued here yesterday.

ketry
has
the f
the
tiona
armo
McCu
talion Isis milita ourie The conne now. Drun Colds R. C.

Col. orders divisio Batta

Mr.
has re
partin
media
belon
rifles
splene
suppl

Mu the s the s prog: the ward Du in the of the faint tary. The taking annual Hall with manure sant

Rai Par offi

Presents Proposals Cost of War.

SE \$2,500,000,000

the Exchequer Would ax on Incomes and of Threepence Per ea and an Excise nny Per Pint on ment Deferred.

v. 18. - Proposals by Lloyd George, Chanxchequer, to increase Britain by \$1,697,855 by the House of Comwith an outburst of

res adopted include come tax and the imextra duty of three d on tea and one-half alf pint of beer.

g his financial state. that he was making nerely to meet the infture up to the end but to meet also the e revenue. The total provision had been was £535,000,000, ary and war expendiditional money which and was £339,571,000. the war would cost

that the income tax led, but that this year be collected in respect income.

he said, would prothis year and £3,200,-The beer duty would 00 this year and £17, year following. The his year would realize nd suspension of the ould give £2,750,000. nal income tax would illing in the pound on e shilling eight pence come. Next year, he would be one shilling half a crown respece same rate for the amount collectable year is £12,500,000 £44,750,000.

WILKIE DIES.

oplexy Proves Fatal to nent Banker.

Nov. 18 .- One of Canbankers died yesterday of Col. D. R. Wilkie the sudden death came ock to his many friends Apoplexy was the tatement given by the e Imperial Bank, of Mr. Wilkie was presi-Mr. Wilkie died at 11

urvive. They are both regular army-Arthur

onel was born in Que-Quebec Bank in 1862, oted to the position of the Montreal branch in e year he went to St. local manager. In 1872 ted to Toronto as mani this position until he cashier of the newlyerial Bank. At the time ol. Wilkie was president rial Bank, Col. Wilkie ve in artistic and liter-

Canopus Is Safe.

Nov. 18.—Reports that battleship Canopus had aster were scouted by rehill, First Lord of the replying to questions the House of Commons

hill declared he believed to be safe. ie of the recent British Chilian coast many enmade as to why the not been with the Good nmouth.

PLACED AT HOME.

Contracts Have Been In the United States. Nov. 18 .- The War Ofassured the High Comecretary that no orders shoes had been given United Kingdom, which the assertion in Canada der had been extensively United States.

Office further said they s to place such orders in ever the opportunity ofnousand saddles were yesred by the Government High Commissioner. Orr clothing will probably

Office has arranged for iterviews with Secretary relation to placing comgoods in Canada.

Battery To the Front. O, Nov. 18. - A Toronto as received a letter from of the automobile corps ert of the Sifton Machine ery, which was mailed ago from Salisbury Plain. says that the Machine has received orders to go to the front with the atricia Regiment. It is hat the battery and the Patricia Regiment are in

on Blankensee Dead. Nov. 18. - (Via The London.) - Major-Gen. von died Nov. 14 of wounds in action, according to a issued here yesterday.

MILITARY NEWS

Machine Gun Arrives in Kingston For 21st. Battery—Bugle Band—Major General Hughes in Limestone City.

Col. T. D. R. Hemming has issue orders to the various stations of this division to stop recruiting for the 21st

Mr. W. T. Ferguson. Smith's Falls, has received word from the Militia Department requesting him to ship im partment requesting him to ship immediately to Kingston the Ross rifles belonging to the Cadet Corps. These rifles are practically new and all in splendid condition. They will help supply the 2nd contingent with arms.

MAXIM FOR 21ST HATP.

Sergt. Major Edwards, W. O., mus-ketry instructor for the 3rd Division has just received from headquarters the first Maxim quick firing gun for the 21st Battalion Overseas Expedi-tionary Force. The gun is at the armouries in the stores of Lieut, A. McCulla, Quartermaster of the Bat-The gun weighs about 50 lbs. and can be used on tripod or carriage.

During the inspection of the troops in the Cricket Field this morning one of the soldiers of the 21st Battalion fainted. He was removed to the military hospital in the motor ambulance.

men of the 21st Battalion are away, giving place to another Age taking advantage of the comforts and ard a different work. amusements afforded them in Ontario Hall which is being used in connection with the YMC.A. work. A great many of the soldiers spend their list-ure hours there and have a very plea-

During the short time that he was in the city of Kingston yesterday norning Maj-Gen Hughes was a very busy man. After the inspection of the troops in the Cricket Field he made a tour of the Artillery Park Dorm-tour of the Artillery Park Dorm-tories, the Cereal Building and Tete du Pout Barracks. While, in the lat-ter place drill was in progress us was the class in the School of Artillery and the Minister of Militia was an inter-

OFFICERS ELECTED

officers were all re-elected by accla-

Treas.-C. A. Hesson, St. Catharines mony with God.

Secretary and Editor-J. Lockie Wilson, Toronto. Honorary Directors-

Prof. Macoun, Ottawa Prof. H. L. Hutt, Georgetown R. A. H. Scott, Perth W. B. Burgoyne, St. Catharine

The following Directors were elected for the districts in their order—

1 L. R. B. White, Ottawa. W. J. Diamond, Belleville

3 Worley, Haileybury
5 James Ogilvey, Hamilton
6 W. Hartney, Seaforth
7 R. W. Brock, Brantford

Dr. Bothwell, Seaforth 9 J. J. McCarthy, Sandwich Representatives to the American Civic Association — J. L. Wilson, Toronto; Rev. Mr. Scott, Belleville, and Mr. Burgoyne, St. Catharines. Resentative to Canadian National Excitation In Resident I H. Bennett. T. hibition-President J. H. Bennett. T D. Dockery, of Toronto, and Mr. Star. of Whitby, are the contestants in

BECK'S WEEKLY

tion of public affairs, it is by no desire knowledge. Imbued with the more brightly, and that ultimately the means obsessed of one idea, but is made up every week of cleverr carbons and pictures, stories, humorous sketches and a deartment of intellation of professing Christians in view of the Apostle's words residued to the majority of professing Christians in view of the Apostle's words residued to the majority of professing Christians in view of the Apostle's words residued to the majority of professing Christians in view of the Apostle's words residued to the majority of professing Christians in view of the Apostle's words residued to the majority of professing Christians in view of the Apostle's words residued to the majority of professing Christians in view of the Apostle's words residued to the majority of professing Christians in view of the Apostle's words residued to the more brightly, and that ultimately the professors of that faith may be desire knowledge. Implication to the more brightly, and that ultimately the professors of that faith may be desire knowledge. Implication to the more brightly, and that ultimately the professors of the more brightly, and the majority do not desire knowledge. Implication to the more brightly, and the sketches and a department of intelligent if somewhat caustic comment on Canadian affairs. Among its contributors are several of the best writers and artists in Canada. It furnishes one of the most appetizing nishes one of the most appetizing week-end collations of information, discussion and entertainment to be obtained anywhere. The price is \$2 per year, and the publishers will be pleased to send a sample copy upon request. Address, Beck's Weekly, 335

Craig Street West, Montreal. The police have been notified as to defective board walk in the city.

An Armament Divinely **Provided**

The Present Scripturally Designated



November 15. astor Russell ched to-day

wards. W. O other. Would that all Christians would awake to a proper study of the Bible—to see the object of the Divine dealless. Lieut, "hite, Octawa, will command the machine gun section of this bat-ing the Jewish Age, with Christians talion.

Divine dealings with the Jews dur-ing the Jewish Age, with Christians during the Gospel Age, and with the world during the Millennial Age. They would see that the Scriptures show that there is a seed time, a ing time, with each Age, which when it has served its purpose passes

> In the end of the Jewish Age, for instance, there came to that people a peculiar sifting and testing, while John the Baptist, the last of the Prophets, was preaching; namely, a winnowing of the wheat, a separating of the chaff preparatory gathering of the wheat into the garner of the next Age, and the permission of trouble to come upon the chaff class, which utterly destroyed

them as a nation.
Similarly, in one of His parables (Matthew 13:24, 37), our Lord tells us that in the end of the Gospel Age there will be a separation of wheat from tares, the former being gathered into the glorious Kingdom for therein provided alone. which we pray, "Thy Kingdom come," and the latter being consumed as tares, though not as individuals. The destruction of a tare, an many will fall to ause overcharged duals. The destruction of a tare, an imitation Christian, will cignify that the person thus posing as a Christian, drawing nigh unto God with his lips while his heart is far from Him, will cease to make such profession.

Thereeforth the true Church will be prevent Setan from bringing these Parliament Buildings the principal enly ones. Thereafter, as the par- are not at heart loyal to Him. After able shows, these will shine forth as the sun in the Kingdom for the that are to be expected with great Pres.—J. H. Bennett, Barrie

Vice Pres.—Rev. G. W. Tebbs. Orngeville.

2nd Vice Pres.—Dr. F. E. Bennett, t. Thomas.

the sun in the kingdom for the follows—

blessing of all the families of the earth, including the tare class, who with all deceivableness of unrighte-ousness, the Apostle explains that this is permitted "because they received not the love of the Truth."

but be privileged with the remainder that the sun in the kingdom for the power, signs: d lying wonders, and with all deceivableness of unrighte-ousness, the Apostle explains that the kingdom for the power, signs: d lying wonders, and with all deceivableness of unrighte-ousness, the Apostle explains that the privileged with the remainder that the families of the power, signs: d lying wonders, and with all deceivableness of unrighte-ousness, the Apostle explains that the families of the power, signs: d lying wonders, and with all deceivableness of unrighte-ousness, the Apostle explains that the Kingdom for the power, signs: d lying wonders, and with all deceivableness of unrighte-ousness, the Apostle explains that the Kingdom for the power, signs: d lying wonders, and with all deceivableness of unrighte-ousness, the Apostle explains that the Kingdom for the power, signs: d lying wonders, and with all deceivableness of unrighte-ousness, the Apostle explains that the Kingdom for the power, signs: d lying wonders, and with all deceivableness of unrighte-ousness, the Apostle explains that the families of the power, signs: d lying wonders, and with all deceivableness of unrighte-ousness, the Apostle explains that the families of the power, signs: d lying wonders, and power, signs: d lying wonders, and power is a supplied to the families of the power, signs: d lying wonders, and power is a supplied to the families of the power is a supplied to the families of the power is a supplied to the families of the power is a supplied to the families of the power is a supplied to the families of the power is a supplied to the families of the power is a supplied to

we are now living in this particular period. Many of you have our STUDIES IN THE SCRIPTURES, in Many tell us that it makes no difwhich this subject is fully presented. ference what we believe—truth or We must content ourselves at this time by pointing to some of the outward demonstrations that we are in standing. But the Scriptures forbid

in which the separation of wheat from tares will be most absolutely accomplished, so that not one grain of wheat will be lest on one grain of wheat will be lest one of wheat will be of wheat will be lost or one grain of tare preserved with the wheat. It seems difficult for the majority of the prayer to the Father in behalf of His followers "Sentify than seems difficult for the majority of people to think that they should be in the midst of fulfilments of prophecy. If we were telling that these things would take place within a century or within a thousand years, many more would be ready to investigate and to acknowledge the force of the arguments. But family

(Matthew 24:24.) But this will not be possible; for the Lord has promised them assistance, and they will be in the attitude of heart and mind to seek that assistance and use it. Mark how the Lord through the Prophet David foretold the special trials of this time abstrains the many special and many when I come to the clory of the street of the street and many when I come to the clory of the street of the s "the Evil Day"—A Time of Thorough Testing—Special Trials of Faith and Obedience—Difficult to Stand—Need For "the Whole Armor of God"—Thousands Falling on Every Side.

Philadel p h ia, November 15.—

Philadel p h ia, Novemb

very Elect will not fall under these pestilences and arrows; namely, "Because thou has made the Lord, even at Nixon Treatre from the text,
"Take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand" (Epha.

Much in harmony with Psalm 91, or text indicates a need for the armor of God, a difficulty in withstanding the assaults of this evil day. and the fewness of those who will eventually stand. The Apostle's ex-hortation is that we take the whole armor—not merely the shield of faith, not merely the helmet of salvation, not merely the breastplate of righteousness, not merely the Sword the Spirit, not merely the sandals of preparation, not merely the girdle of Truth; but aff of these. We shall need all of these if we would be able to withstand all the assaults to be

expected in this day.

Alas, how few seem to realize the

St. Paul, writing to the Thessalonians, foretold this evil day in ers in respect to their frue position, this is permitted "because they received not the love of the Truth." but be privileged with the remainder of mankind to come into full harsend them strong delusions, that they should believe a lie, that they to-day to examine the various Scriptural evidences which indicate that

Many tell us that it makes no difthe time which the Apostle designates "the evil day." Throughout the Scriptures this period is most dramatically set forth as a time of thorough testing, a time

force of the arguments. But, familiar with the conditions, the trials, the perplexities of our day, many shut the eyes of their understanding shut the eyes of Beck, the man who employed the Burns Detective Agents to unearth affairs in the world. graft in the Quebec Legislature, and published in Montreal, is a unique publication and one that is growing in favor throughout the country. While devoted primarily to the pro-While devoted, primarily, to the promotion of honesty in the administration of mublic affairs it is by

their admonition, encouragement and assistance in this evil day.

Such are not of "the very Elect."

Such are not of "the very Elect."

The latter, as St. Paul shows, will not be in darkness that that Day not be in darkness that that Day not be in darkness that the presented to us in the Divine Word. Thessalonians 5:1-6.) They will be the faith. Therefore, using the the faith. Therefore, using the the faith. Therefore, using the ween to some extent deceive ourselves; for, as the Prophet declares, the heart is exceedingly deceitful. But we cannot deceive God.

If in the Lord's Providence the Truth comes to us, and we get some

great favor which the Lerd is row dispensing to the Little Flock. We will not say that they will not have opportunities in the Great Company that will come up out of great tribulation and stand before the Throne. Instead of being in the Throne.—Revelation 7:9, 14, 15.

Mark our Lord's declaration that the trial of our day would be so critical, so crucial, that it would deceive if possible "the very Elect." (Matthew 24:24.) But this will not be possible; for the Lord has prompleasing to the Lord, who seeketh

whoever seeks to save his life—to save earthly interests by fiding the light, or failing to acknowledge it publicly—vill surely find his course

injurious to himself.

We have already pointed out that the Scriptures liken the influences at work in our day undermining faith. consuming it, destroying it, to a pes-tilence which is in the very air and Isshop Pidwell will speak at the military services in the Kingston armouries. Sunday alternoon.

The bugic band being organized in connection with the 21st Battalion, now, has26 members. The leader is Drum. Sergt fras.r formerly of the Coldstream Guards, and late of R. C. H. A

Musketry instruction is being given the members of the 21st Battalion, in which successive ages form links, car understand why Divine Provide members of the 21st Battalion, in the armouries each day. The men are progressing rapidly in this work under the instruction of Sergt. Maj. Redwards, W. O

Lieuf, ',' hite, Octawa, will command.

are carrying on their work on a higher plane—appealing not to the gross and the vile, but to the refined,

Aias, how few seem to realize the i portance of this armor which God has commended! Their difficulty 's the result of not knowing the time in which they are living, not being sufficiently awake, not being sufficiently sufficiently

of people would scarcely credit. the only figurative expression which really fits this pernicious influence. judge thee," saith the Lord; and in harmony with this statement we find that in the Lord's Providence these Higher Critics are more and more telling on themselves. But the nominal Christian is quite obtuse; a d many of the true Christians, as the Apostle explains, are merely "babes in Christ," unable to use the strong meat of the Word.—Hebrews

giveness of sins through faith in His blood. Whoever has lost this faith in Jesus' blood has lost his relationship to true Christianity; and the soner he and all mankind know it the better for all concerned. Whoever does not believe in Christ's attachment work is not a Christian to the second contingent. Three more are assured and in a day or two the complement of 75 will be reached. One of yesterday's departuring soldiers included the Campbellford recruit Antonio Prezio as Italian here. voted an entire volume of my Scripture Studies to this subject, under the title "The At-One-Ment."

The Forty-Ninth Regiment has now on active service.

First Contingent—42 men, and 2 of-ficers.

Buried Their Guns.

Right In His Line. Student-Would you perhaps buy Patriotic Fund. To help along this Antiquary—I am very sorry, but I invited a large party to the Patribuy only whole libraries. Student—Just so. This book is the whole of my library.

At Wallbridge & Clarke's

New Goods Arriving Daily

French Peas French Mushro French Beans Spinach Succotash Honey Drop Corn Finest Quality Tomatoe Golden Wax Beans Refugee Beans Sifted June Peas New Layer Figs
New Dessert Raisins
Dromedary Dates
Cape Cod Cranberries
Florida Grape Fruit
California Oranges Malaga Grapes
New Scotch Biscuits
From McVitte & Price
Edinburgh

Wallbridge & Clarke's SPECIAL

TEAS "Q" Indo-Ceylon Black Tea Special Indo-Ceylon Black Tea "Far East" Mixed Tea "Overland" Karavan Style Tea "Reception" Black Tea Onlong Tea Fine Japan Teas

brethren, those who have been overcharged with the cares of this life or with the deceitfulness of riches, and so overtaken.

Much in harmony with Psalm 91, or text indicates a need for the armor of God, a difficulty in withstanding the assaults of this evil day. Robert Ingersoll did, only that they Fifteen Young Men Left For Kingston

the intelligent, the truth-seeking.

As a result, their influence is a thousandfold more injurious. These to whom Paine and Ingersoll appealed were very rarely Christians at all; hence they destroyed very little faith—they merely made the unbelief more rank and foul. But these Higher Critic infidels of this evil day are making use of all the vast maunteers left fast evening for Kingston

It is safe to say that fully four out of the Forty-Ninth," he said, "I am of people would scarcely credit.

It is safe to say that fully four out of every five who are graduated from theological seminaries, all denominations, are Higher Critic inmominations, are Higher Critic infidels, who have been instructed that fidels, who have been instructed that fills one with surprise. Boys I hope you will go and fight the battles of Nominations Leave Only One District
For the allot

At the annual meeting of the Ontario Horticultural Society in the Railway Committee Rooms of the Parliament Buildings the principal

Out of thine own mouth will I

Christianity is not merely an acceptance of the fact that Jesus was born and that Jesus died, nor is it an acceptance of merely the moral teachings of Jesus. Christianity is teachings of Jesus. Christianity is teachings of Jesus. Christianity is teachings of Jesus. The village of Marmora has increased. teachings of Jesus. Christianity is the acceptance of the fact that mankind are sinners, that Christ died for his life for \$1000 for his wife and three children. He appreciates the hometown's generosity, kindness and appreciation of his service. Atonement work is not a Christian. cruit An'onio Prezio, an Italian boy.

A despatch from Petrograd de- ly a wonderful record for a rural regiclares that Polish peasants in the ment neighborhood of Warsaw have found many German quick-firers and large mounds surmounted by crosses and German helmets, the crude marks of soldiers' graves. The peasants be-came suspicious of these hillocks and investigation showed that they contained material and guns abandoned during the retreat of the Austro-Ger-

ing house. I have industrio courted the landlady and all daughters, but I'm half starved. Fat Boarder-1 courted the cook.

Unless Your Street Shoes are absolutely rain, snow, and damp proof

you are issuing an invitation to the doctor to call, every time you go out these rough days. Damp or wet feet are the forerunners of colds and sickness. You owe it to yourself to prevent these.

We are showing heavy soled, solid leather high shoes for Men and Women in refined styles at little prices. Shoes that will keep your feet warm and dry, at the same time, be neat and com-

Women's Heavy Soled Boots in black, or tan, \$2.50 to \$5.00. A.W. Vermilyea & Son

THE STORE OF QUALITY & SERVICE

Mens' Heavy Waterproof Boots, leather lined, from \$3.50 to

BLACK FOX SETS Large Animal Stole and Pillow Muff with shined Satin Sides and ends \$55 BRACK WOLF SETS The same style as Fox Sets, \$42. J. T. Delaney

OUR LINES

automobile storige and care automobile repairing automobile Supplies

Bicycle repairing
Motor Cycle repairing
G s Engine work
Electrical contracting

Electrical supplies
Oxy-Acetylene welding

Storage battery care and

At The Garage

Greenleaf & Son

288 Pinnacle Street

2361-2 Front St. Over Blackburn's Jewelry Store N.B.—Open Every Evening

-30, 40 & 50c lb.

Last Evening--Farewell Words by Col. Ketcheson Fifteen Forty-Ninth regiments vol

to join the second contingent. The men after half a day's sojouro in Belleville (for fourteen of them came from Marmora village) nine assembled at the armouries at five

Col. Ketcheson said that he had arranged to have a high band play the 'boys' to the station, but he regretted that they had not arrived.

"Three obcers for the Colonel!" shouted one of the men and three strong shouts burst in the air.
Col. Ketcheson and Captain Bleecker marched off at the head of the men to via. Bridge. Front. Mill and Station streets to the G. T. R. depot, where they entrained for the Limestone City after parting cheers.
One of the men, Patrick Marwin,

Second Contingent-66 men, 4 of Total -118 men and 6 officers, sure

UNIQUE CIFT

To The Patriotic Fund From J. A.

Our generous townsman, Mr. J. A

Culverwell, has given a cash dona-

nation of one hundred dollars to the same worthy object, Mr. Culverwell otic Concert last evening including Student—Just so. This book is the whole of my library.

The Wise One.

Thin Boarder—I don't see how you manage to fare so well at this board-fifty and when it is considered that it is all for the seems and their wives, the young ladies of the Bell Telephone office and others. This numbered about one hundred and fifty and when it is considered that it is all for the seems including the clergy and their wives, ninety.

Boy Scouts, the Firemen and their wives, the young ladies of the Bell Telephone office and others. This numbered about one hundred and it is all for the seems including the clergy and their wives, ninety. it is all for the same cause, the Patriotic Fund. Mr. Culverwell has mearly duplicated his previous subscription of one hundred dollars. — Port Hope ex.

Hudson Seal Coats

Hudson Seal is the Richst looking fur next to Real Seal.

We are showing very handsome coats in the new full back with large shawl collar and cuffs, also with collar, revers and outfa-Lined and trimmed to cor-respond with the rich ap-pearance of the Seal.

Our Price \$125.00

G. T. Woodley

Send your suits to be

DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED

charg
General and scale repairing
Call and see us whether you do New Method Telephone 794

874 Front Street

Distinctive Millinery

. FLORIST ... NIGHT PHONE 175 - DAY 20 All kinds of Cut Flowers and

Plants in Season. Wedding and Funeral Designs specialty. Shipped to all parts. Front Street opposite Geen's Drug

Models at Miss Campbell's

Hats Reasonably Priced

Miss M. Campbell Front Street

A. H. BRUEIN

REFINISHING Full line of Tapestries, Silks a d Leatherette Coverings

REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING

236 1-2 Front St., over Blackburn's Jewelry Store

FURNITURE PACKING A SPECIALTY

EBONY GOODS

OF QUALITY

For years' past has been our speciality. This year our stock is much larger and quality guaranteed. We are showing this week a small assortment in our window and every piece priced.

Waters' Drug Store

DECORATING

Graining, Paperhanging Painting, Wall Papers, Pictures and Picture Framing at reasonrbe prices for the best of everything at the New Scantlebury Store.

If you desire

new clean wall papers properly shown and rea-sonably priced, visit the new store a little further up street but worth the effort a hundred times over to see such choice goods.

The Better Lines and

lower prices in picture framing will please every-body. Our goods are absolutely all new.

The New Scantlebury Store Next Smith Hardware

C. B. Scantlebury

The Decorator



In Belleville

Let this be our Motto, and let us keep to it during these times of stress.

You know, for every dellar spent out of this City, its use here is nil, and whereas if by spending it here you can help keep in employment, some one person, it is going to alleviate a great deal of suffering right here during the cold months to come.

We need only to look at some of the larger cities for a very practical example of what this condition really means. They with their countless unemployed have great problems, but we here have now is the time to just as large in proportion remedy it.

There too, we have here as good markets where we can buy our goods and provisions. Perhaps-the larger stores have greater selections, granting that, have we not ample ones here for our need? So let this point dominate your buying, let it be you chief aim to help Belleville, who is bound to need it and who cannot look to the larger cities tor reliefthose larger cities whom she has generously helped in the past. So

MADE IN CANADA

Ketcheson & Earle

Pre-Christmas Display

OF

LADIES' WRISTLET WATCHES

Our Stock of these Watches is complete and we invite your inspection. Let us show you these with the new bracelet features of advantage which can only be had in this make

TONNEAU BRACELETS \$20.00 \$20.00

A new design which gives you something a little differ-ent from the nest.

Gifts selected now will be eserved for the holiday de-

McFee Angus The Store with the Big Clock

They're Coming Back Again

Shorter Days. Dark Mornings. Evening Indoors. More Night Study. More Entertainment.

More Rooms Lighted. YOU WANT A

CLEAN SAFE CONVENIENT

AND ECONOMICAL LIGHT

UP-TO-DATE

ELECTRIC LIGHT

The Trenton Electric and Water Co.

Local Mgr

GRIFFIN'S Opera House

> MONDAY -AND

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

LOST IN DARKNESS

Thrilling Drama 6 -- Other Reels -- 6

VAUDEVILLE Lorne and Dark

Singing—Dancing 10c - ALL SEATS - 10c

DR. J. P. KIMMEL Osteopathic Physician 28 Victoria Ave. Phone 209

IS AUDACIOUS GONE?

Published In New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Sun has a story to-day relative to an earlier report in various papers from a news association that the British super-dreadnought Audacious had been sunk by the Germans off Ireland. The British Admiralty refuses to deny or confirm the reported disto deny or confirm the reported dis-aster to the Audacious, which ranked

third in the British navy.

"Absolute confirmation that the British super-dreadnought Audacious was sunk 20 miles off the coast of Ireland on Oct. 27 was received in this city yesterday in letters from English correspondents, who had not been permitted to cable the news," says The Sun. up meat on the market.

"Half an hour later the Olympic was standing by, and the Audacious was rapidly settling, A very rough sea was running. The work of rescue went on without a hitch, except that several of the small boats were capsized by the heavy seas. Before the crew of the Audacious was transactioned except years of the British. The bide market will be low this. shipped several vessels of the British squadron in th Irish Sea came up and aided in the work. The crew was finally transferred to the Olympic at noon, within three hours after the accident,

"At first it was thought possible to tow the Audacious to the Irish coast, and a hawser was stretched, but it snapped. Late in the afternoon the hope of rescuing the vessel was abandoned, but the Olympic, the cruiser Liverpool and some submarines stood by to wait for the end.

"This came at nine o'clock at night.
It was preceded by a terrific explosion, caused, it is thought, by some shells, which were shaken loose. Immediately afterwards the Audacious began to go down, stern first, and at nine in the evening it finally dropped out of sight,"

WM. TEMPLEMAN DIES.

VICTORIA, Nov. 16. - Hon. William Templeman, former Minister of Mines and of Inland Revenue in the Dominion Government, and propriebeing Messrs. Alexander and Bird. tor of The Victoria Times, died at The boarding was as follows.

three o'clock yesterday afternoon,
Hon. William Templeman was born
at Packenham Village, Ontario, Sept.
28, 1844. He was, therefore, 70 years
of age. He established The Almonte
Gazette in 1867, and he moved to
Victoria, B.C., in 1884, establishing
The Times, which he has since pub-



HON, WM. TEMPLEMAN.

lished. He was an unsuccessful canhouse of Commons for Victoria, B.C., in 1906, and was elected by acclamation in 1909, when the was defeated in Victoria. He was defeated in the Dominion general election of 1911.

Dirtchman as depicted by Mr. Staufford for showed the audience a man of fer showed the audience a man of sterling qualities, peace-loving, law-abiding, industrious, thrifty, strictly honest and honorable in business, strongly religious, and strongly, opposed to militarism.

M. Kannawin, who has left for Toronto, having accepted a call there, Magistrate Masson after hearing the evidence this morning.

Mr. Shaver is highly esteemed by a large number of friends in this city and is well-known, all over this district.

An Indian-lister was fined \$10 and trict.

VICTORY OVER TURKS. British Forces Capture Two Forts In

Gulf of Aden. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The Secretary of the Admiralty announces the suc eess of the operations against the Turkish forts at Sheikh-Said, on the Strait of Babe El Mandeb, at the entrance of the Gulf of Aden, and of the occupation of the Turkish forts at Turba by Indian troops, assisted by the British cruiser Duke of Edin-

The Turkish forts of Turba, says the Admiralty report, is situated on the rocky beights close to the boundary of Turkish territory and the

under cover of the Duke of Edinburgh's fire, which had previously disabled the Turba fort. The Indians attacked the enemy's positions, being opposed by well-concealed artillery and infantry fire.

When the bills commanding the

(From Saturday's Daily.)

There was a large market this morning from the standpoint of produce offered. But purchasers were worth about eleven cents, and front quarters nine cents. Carcasses are

Spring lamb is selling at 13% per cound wholesale Hogs are up considerably today being quoted at \$7.40 which is welcome

news for those having hogs on hand Dressed hogs are being purchased by butchers at \$10. Pork is offered today in quarters. Country butchers are again cutting

been permitted to cable the news,"
says The Sun.

"As the Audacious was going down, she flashed a wireless call, which was caught by the ocean giant Olympic, which was steaming cautiously toward the coast of Ireland, only a few miles away.

"As the Audacious was going down, she flashed a wireless call, which was caught by the ocean giant Olympic, which was steaming cautiously toward the coast of Ireland, only a few miles away. "Almost at the moment that the wireless message was caught, the hazy outline of the battleship was seen by all the passengers on the

hazy outline of the battleship was seen by all the passengers on the Olympic's deck. Full steam was put on, despite the fact that the captain of the Olympic had been warned to look out for mines, and the race to rescue the crew of the Audacious was begun.

"Half an hour later the Olympic was standing by and the Audacious of the bettern has fallen out of the local market. Undoubtedly it due to the demand and limited supply Butter was lower at 28c to 30c per pound.

The bettern has fallen out of the

per pound.

The bottom has fallen out of the Apples brought 40c per bushel. The hide market will be low year. Lambskins are quoted at to \$1 and hides at 11 to 13%

this season owing to Germany and Staff Standard Bank Nov.

Austria, the great fur markets being A. R. Walker Oct. & Nov. closed on account of the war.

Skunks are quoted at 25c to \$1 25c to \$2 ...50c to \$2 Mink quoted at Foxes, quoted at Weasels quoted at

being Messrs. Alexander and

'A PENNSYLVANIA

Subject of Entertaining Lecture

Bond Street Congregational Church, medicine for baby. The Tablets are en to St. James Cemetery for intermedicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr Willer pulpiteers in Canada, delivered a library of the front of Thurstone in Canada, delivered a library of the front of Thurstone in Canada, delivered a library of the front of Thurstone in Canada, delivered a library of the front of Thurstone in Canada, delivered a library of the front of Thurstone in Canada, delivered a library of the front of Rev. Byron H. Stauffer, pastor of lar pulpiteers in Canada, delivered a liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. lecture last night as one of the numbers of the Y.M.C.A. Star Course Mr. Stauffer came as a substitute for another lecturer, but the audience had GALLED TO no reason to complain for the speaker last night held the undivided attention of his audience for nearly an hour and a half. His subject was
"A Pennsylvania Dutchman," and
was replete with humorous and
quaint illustrations and incidentally
with much food for thought. By the

A dispatch from Strathroy, Ont.,

posed to militarism.

The lecture was one of those good things that has to be heard to be appreciated and loses in dramatic power by being repeated apart from sentative in Deesronto but the busipower by being repeated apart from the magnetic personality of the

Ceases-Fifteenth Drill Last Night

Aden Protectorate. The guns of the fort command the isthmus connecting the peninsula of Sheikh-Said with the mainland.

Three battalions of troops were landed in the face of opposition, but under cover of the Duke of Edin
Three battalions of troops were landed in the face of opposition, but under cover of the Duke of Edin
Three battalions of troops were landed in the face of opposition, but under cover of the Duke of Edin
Three battalions of troops were landed in the face of opposition, but under cover of the Duke of Edin
Three battalions of troops were landed in the face of opposition, but under cover of the Duke of Edin
Three battalions of troops were landed in the face of opposition, but under cover of the Duke of Edin
Three battalions of troops were landed in the face of opposition, but under cover of the Duke of Edin
Three battalions of troops were landed in the face of opposition, but under cover of the Duke of Edin
Three battalions of troops were landed in the face of opposition, but under cover of the Duke of Edin
Three battalions of troops were landed in the face of opposition, but under cover of the Duke of Edin
Three battalions of troops were landed in the face of opposition, but under cover of the Duke of Edin
Three battalions of troops were landed in the face of opposition, but under cover of the Duke of Edin
Three battalions of troops were landed in the face of opposition, but under cover of the Duke of Edin
Three battalions of troops were landed in the face of opposition, but under the late Wm. Henthorne, and Ethel Sarah Middle Henthorne, and Ethel Sarah Middle Henthorne, and Ethel Sarah Middle Henthorne, so old Prince Edward

Three Company thanks its old Policyholders for their support in the past and solicits a continuance under the new Agents.

Three battalions of troops were landed in the face of opposition, but an experiment of the late Wm. Henthorne, the late Wm. Henthorne of Prince Edward

Three Company thanks its old Policyholders for their support in the late Wm

son, aged 37 years, 7 months.



Belleville Patriotic Association

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following subscriptions and monthly payments since added to the lists published up to the 7th of November

The total amount of cash received amounted to \$3,973.00 on the 13th of November, 1914. Additions to subscription list and en limbs . payments not heretofore acknow-ledged—

Young Ladies of Rainbow Kimona Society, Queen Alexandria school, proceeds of con-cert, Nov. 6th Women's Canadian Club, pro-

ceeds lecture by Mr. Herring+ the duration of the war

Col. Stewart for Nov. McIntosh Bros. Employees, Nov. 8.70 He is Mine." which came home John Williams 5.00 the hearts of all. The fur market will not be strong John Williams

Warning to Smart Alecks

Hallowe'en pranks at Griersville, five miles south of Meatord Sat night ended

It was a strong sormen in which Deerskins green are worth 6c per pound. It is an interesting fact that all the deer skins from Canada have in the past been sent to Germany unsalted. There it is used in the interior of pianos for making harmers. The war has close of the sermon the past to Germany the sermon the sermon that the country the properties the country that the country the past to the country the past of the sermon the country that the country the past of the country the past of the country that the country the past of the country that th making hammers. The war has closed this mark between the eyes ed this market.

Fur licenses are now necessary in bor's house at 6.30 next morning. Fur licenses are now necessary in order to enable merchants to buy furs. Buyers have in future to make Police Clark of Meaford on a charge It was a beaut

desist. They refused to take any notice of me he is reported to have gkeep many from coming to the meet said so I tresched for my rifle and ing, which was a season of blessing fired two shots in the air but they Mrs. Sanderson and Dr. Duprau continued, so I fired two shots at the sang a duet "Just for today," ground. He declared that he did not after service was a climax deliberately fire at Ferry.

Dr. Jordon of Meaford was hurried to the scene of the shooting and had prayer. Ferry carried into a nearby house, but the bullet had penetrated the skull and he was beyond human aid.

CHILDHOOD CONSTIPATION

cure for childhood constipation. They never fail to regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach, and unlike cas- Brophy, Point Anne. The late Mr. tor oil, their action is mild and they McCurry who was of Irish descent, are pleasant to take. Concerning them
Mrs. G. Morgan, Huntsville, Ont.,
says: "My baby was greatly troubled with constipation and colic till I began giving her Baby's Own Tablets.

The Rablets are surely the heat are was a numerical was unmarried."

Was unmarried. The Tablets are surely the best remedy I know, of for little ones as they quickly banished all signs of constipation and colic. I would use no other than the remains were taken to St. James Cometery for inter-

A dispatch from Strathroy, Ont., didate for the House of Commons in 1891 and 1896, and was called to the Senate in 1897. He entered the Laurier Cabinet in 1902 without portfolio. He became Minister of Inland Revenue in 1906, and Minister of The Revenue in 1906. He maintenance of Minister of The Revenue in 1906. The referred to the race of mixed Germanic, Swiss, and Dutch origin that settled first in Pennsylvania and duate and for some time in charge of the Portsmouth Presbyterian church. The richture of "The Pennsylvania had been given a call to St. Atdrew's Revenue in 1906, and Minister of The period of this province.

Mines in 1907. He was elected to the House of Commons for Victoria, B.C., for showed the audience a man of

> "The London Mutual Fire Insursentative in Deesronto but the business previously conducted therethrough the office of Mr. Thomas Donnelly, nas been apportioned between the agencies of Mr. J. W. Metzler of Napanee,, and Mr. H. T. Thomas of Belleville. Mr. Metzler will zler of Napanee,, and Mr. H. T. Thomas of Belleville. Mr. Metzler will FROM SICNEY
>
> Thomas of Belleville. Mr. Metzler will take those policies for risks situate in all lots East of Lot 15, in the Township of Tyendinaga, including all with his party, hunted north of here.
>
> Township of Descripto and the Saturday on a call Recruiting For Second Contingent in the Township of Richmond in the with a good old buck We were pleas-Counties of Lennox and Addington.
>
> Mr. Thomas will take those policies for risks situate in the Township of news.
>
> West of and including. Mr. C. C. Reid, of Sidney, who re-Lot 15, also all risks in the County

orposed by well-concealed artillery and infantry fire.

The Fifteenth Regiment had a fine turnout of men at the drill at the forts were taken the defenders weakened and 200 of the enemy escaped over the isibmus on camels or by boats. Six Turks were killed, the remainder being wounded or taken prisoners.

The Fifteenth Regiment had a fine Thursday from San Francisco to visit turnout of men at the drill at the armouries last evening.

The Fifteenth Regiment had a fine Thursday from San Francisco to visit turnout of men at the drill at the armouries last evening.

Mr. E. H. Vandervoort and Mrs Vandervoort's miles; street railway 290 miles; number of banks 55; public schools 105 hotels and lodging houses 80,000. Last show storm was in 1896. Local option of Mr. Anderwoort in Mrs. A. S. White, Victoria Ave. Only the uninformed endure the show storm was in 1896. Local option whole state of California.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Barber of Halston Thrown out of Carriage on Front Street, on Saturday After

While Mr. and Mrs E. F. Barber Halston, seventh concession of Tyen dinaga, were driving on upper Front street on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, their team of horses 100k fright and ran away ap the street throwing Mr. Barber out at the uptime and was taken to the hospital Her injuries did not prove to be serious, Lowever, consisting main of shock and bruises to the low.

A Number Surrenderd to Appeal of Lady Evangelist at Holloway Street Church.

Sunday, Nov. 15., will long be remembered in West Belleville Methodist Church. In spite of the weather ...25.00 the whole service was inspiring. The ...10.00 choir assisted by Albert College stu-5.00 dents sang several of Gipsy Smith's 5.00 hymns most effectively while the 1.00 Misses Wooten sang a duet "I Know The read worth church some must made be true certain the best of the sunny seem. It is sunny seem their need. Give their need. Give their need with every babiy ways turn they shine with cours optim best one of the thous of the the sunny shine with cours optim one of their times subject their times the work of the their times the work of the their times their times their times their times the work of their times their times

...6.00 Miss Morton was at her best and ...2.00 after the pastor had conducted the opening exercises she gave out her text in Acts 19-24, "For he was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and

furs. Buyers have in future to make a report to the government as to the amount and variety of the furs bought by the middle of each month.

Knolas was arrested by Chief of an archarge of make a report to the government as to the amount and variety of the furs young fellows tormented him by throw ing stones after he had asked them to desist. They refused to take any The heavy rain at night did not day, when several renewed their cove-

OBITUARY

JAMES MCGURRY

James McCurry passed away on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Brophy, Point Anne. The late Mr.

sisters of deceased .

Passing Bogus Check

STRATHROY CHURCH Reports were current on the street today that a man attempted shortly before noon to pass a bogus check on a financial institution and was detected. When discovered he ran out and down Front street across the foot bridge to West Belleville where he was lost sight of.

The police have no knowledge of the case.

Police Court

A Thurlow non-support-of-wife case was enlarged for a week at the wife's

Arthur Leslie Henthorne, son of the late Wm. Henthorn of Marsh & "F. D. Williams, Manager."

14th at 11 a.m. at the bride's residence by Rev. R. C. Blagrave, of Christ Church. The young couple were unattended. They will reside in Montreal.

. F. Barber of Halste of Carriage on Front n Saturday After

and Mrs E. F. Barber driving on upper Front team of horses tool in away ap the street Barber out at the upnd Mrs. Barber near tory. The former was and bruised about the injuries was not serious vas unconscious for some taken to the hospital did not prove to be ser consisting in the and bruises to the low-

irrenderd to Appeal treet Church.

ov. 15., will long be re-l West Belleville Metho-In spite of the weather rvice was inspiring. The everal of Gipsy Smith's t effectively while the en sang a duet "I Know which came home

on was at her best and stor had conducted the rcises she gave out her 19-24, "For he was a good of the Holy Ghost much people was added

strong sermon in which emphasised goodness, filled with the Holy the result much people into the Lord.

ose of the sermon the held a short after service ere Miss Morton excels as of the art in conducting eautiful sight to see the

ngregation come forward during which several gave themselves to Christ rain at night did not from coming to the meet was a season of blessing. rson and Dr. Duprau "Just for today," everal renewed their cove-God and others asked for

BITUARY

AMES MCGURRY

cCurry passed away on Saning at the home of Mr. int Anne. The late Mr. ho was of Irish descent. rs of age and was a well-mer of Tyendinaga where arly all his life. In reas a Roman Catholic and f St. Michaels church. He

ral was held this afternoon els, where a service was which the remains were tak-James Cemetery for inter-

ners of the front of Thurrs Welsh of Hastings, are

ssing Bogus Check

were current on the street a man attempted shortly n to pass a bogus check on institution and was de-hen discovered he ran out Front street across the to West Belleville where sight of. ce have no knowledge of

Police Court

against Alex. Gilmore ith giving liquor to a man nibited lis was dismissed by Masson after hearing the his morning. ughlin was fined \$5 on a

an-lister was fined \$10 and non-support-of-wife case ged for a week at the wife's give her husband a chance

case was enlarged until reason of the absence of the who is laid up as a remotor accident arian assault case was laid few days

th Belleville, one of the conof the C. P. R. shore line, party, hunted north of here alone Saturday, on a call od old buck We were pleaske Mr. Smith's acquaintance. orrespondence of Tweed

Leslie Henthorne, son of Wm. Henthorn of Marsh & and Ethel Sarah Middle thter of Mr. and Mrs. Josleton, Charles street, were on Saturday morning, Nov 11 a.m. at the bride's resi Rev. R. C. Blagrave, of Church. The young couple attended. They will reside in

H. Vandervoort and Mrs oort of Port Hope are in the y visiting Mrs. Vandervoort's rs. A. S. White, Victoria Ave.

the uninformed endure the f corns. The knowing ones-olloway's Corn Cure and get

ly suffered in consequence. The great-er in proportion seemed to become

The truly generous person does not perform an act of kindness, because he thinks he ought to or because some

one expects him to That would be acting from other motives than generosity. The generous person acts because he sees the

find one was advertises his kindly acts gins . and takes pleasure in talking about tem, we are likely to conclude that them, we are likely to conclude that he was actuated by vanity rather than generosity.

It seems to me that few if any of us are wholly selfish at heart, Any of us would do what he could to relieve the pain of another, even at the cost of much personal inconvenience. Few would care to act the part of the priest and Levite in the

Now since we all have the instinct of nore generous

ittle things we might do. The big things we cannot help seeing, but the trivial kindnesses which are really not so very unimportant after all, the call we night have made on some one who is ill or lone-ly, the letter we might write to some one who is away from nome and is one who is away from nome and is

Ourselves and our own plans loom so large in our mind's eyd that we fail to see the thousand and one things we might do that would make life pleashould shoot every German at sight."

Have Been of Striking Interest

The year 1914 will likely be Now since we all have the instinct of generosity and so readily respond to any pressing need, why are we not Ireland, the assassination of the Simply because we do not notice the

would make some one's life brighter I was introduced to and had a talk for a moment or a day. All these are so often neglected in these busy times.

Ourselves and our own plans form

The Satisfactory Store

to be honest.

honest value.

promises To Do.

A sale epidemic has corrupted the Clothing Business! Coats,

Suits and Trousers are marked double their worth and then reduced

to half. If come advertisers were compelled to establish the truth

of their statements it would ruin them-since it would force them

Honest Values

The wonderful success of this business has been caused by giving

People buy at this Store because they know they get value for

The success of a Store depends upon what it Does, not what it

THE BEST VALUES THE PRICES CAN BUY.

On the other hand let us never forget to speak the word of praise or encouragement whenever we can conscientiously do so.

Many at some crusis in their life in the life in the life in their life in scientiously do so. sharp. All members are asked to Many, at some crisis in their life make an effort to attend as there is motives tran generosity. The generous person acts because he sees the need and he does not count the cost. One unfailing characteristic of the generous is their poor memory for their own good deeds.

They never seem to think at the time that they are doing anything remarkable and if you bring up the subject a while after they will scarcely know what you are talking about. So essential is this trait that if we find one was advertises his kindly acts.

Many, at some crisis in their life have been wonderfully helped by a word of appreciation and cheer.

Ainny, though at the point of giving up, have gone on and removed mountains in the strength that came from the knowledge that some one was watching their efforts with appreciative interest. Let us them be generous in word and deed, so shall we elegible for citizenship in the King dom of Heaven on earth.

So essential is this trait that if we find one was advertises his kindly acts Allen 85; R. McMullen 81; C. Thompson 80; E. Stapley 80; J. Woodley 80. D. Aselstine 77; G. Matheson 77; G. Barlow 76; D. Price 53.

NO PLACE FOR DRUNKARDS

Maj-Gen-Hughes Gives the Officers a Rendezvous at Berlin

Kingston, Nov. 13.-Major-General trip to Kingston.

day, November 5th, 1914, at Puy-allup, Washington, Helen Florence, older daughter of the late Louis F. Landers, and Mrs. Landers to Frederick George Maynard. of Seattle, Washington.

CHRISTIAN

BENEVOLENCE

The following excellent article was read at a recent meeting of the Epworth League at Foxtoro Methodist church by Miss Amelia Clark;—
Some one has said that the Lord miss love the conscious people. For the generous people for the generous people for the first was also as a said that the Lord miss love the generous people for the generous people for the first was a five ever attnin.

And let us not forget that the Mass are forget ability for the certainly made a grafar many of them they are as numerous as daridelloms in the spring and their fraces were a brightness that rivals that of the samy blossoms.

Busy people laber fraces were as brightness that rivals that of the samy blossoms.

Busy people laber fraces were as brightness that rivals that of the samy blossoms.

Busy people laber fraces were as brightness that rivals that of the samy blossoms.

Busy people have frace were as brightness that rivals that of the samy blossoms.

Busy people have frace were as the first work of the wark of the samy blossoms.

Busy people have frace were as brightness that rivals that of the samy blossoms.

Busy people have frace were as brightness that rivals that of the samy blossoms.

Busy people have frace were as brightness that rivals that of the samy blossoms.

Busy people have frace were as brightness that rivals that of the samy blossoms.

Busy people have frace were as brightness that rivals that of the samy blossoms.

Busy people have frace were as brightness that rivals that of the samy blossoms.

Busy people have frace were as brightness that rivals that of the samy blossoms are consequenced to become of the same time to read the generous people for the first that their own work reality of the same time to be a support of the same time to the same time to be a support of the same time to the same

ways working to make everything turn out right. However it may be they are like a flash of bright sunstine on a cloudy day in the facility with which they can banish discouragement and restore faith and optimism.

The members of the above club little harm so long as we do not give them utterance.

The members of the above club little harm so long as we do not give them utterance.

The members of the above club little harm so long as we do not give them utterance.

The members of the above club little harm so long as we do not give them utterance.

The members of the above club little harm so long as we do not give them utterance.

The members of the above club little harm so long as we do not give them utterance.

The members of the above club little harm so long as we do not give them utterance.

The members of the above club little harm so long as we do not give them utterance.

The members of the above club little harm so long as we do not give them utterance.

The members of the above club little harm so long as we do not give them utterance. When we do that, the danger be less last night, with the following re- ence, on Napance's first down Green

> SECOND QUARTER Grant o, utside wing for Belleville who has been tackling like wild fire has two men marking him now. Sills of Napanee just before quarter time collided with one of his own men. forcing him to retire, Grange replacing him. Belleville secures on 3 downs and Haines bucks through for 15 yards. Gribble follows with night 15 yards. Gribble follows with eigh yards. Irwin tries a field goal but fails, Grant forcing Soby to rouge. Soby drop kicks to Wrightmyer, who runs it back to middlefield. On two end runs by Morden and Nurse and Morden and Rogers, Belleville gets possession on Napanee ten yard line, Morden shifts line and goes a-FOUND IN MILITARY WORK round tend for a touch down between the goal posts. Irwin fails convert. Half time ends with play center field. Score Belleville 11, Na-panee 0. Soby had his knee hurt. The

Napanee to kick. On the third down nurse returns and Napanee's left half fumbles, Grant dropping on the ball, Belleville failed to make yards on Napanee's first down. Root throws Soby for a five vd. Loss Soby Fields. Soby for a five yd. Loss. Soby kicks to H. Rogers Morden gains five yds on an end run. Grant makes fake pour in. end run and passes to H. Rogers who makes fifteen yard run for a try. Irwin again fails to convert by inches Soby kicks to Wrightmyer who runs through a ragged field for twenty yards. Morden gets away for a beautiful run by is downed by Soby five yards out. Nurse downed. Ouartes who is insulting people in an uncereyards out. Nurse downed. Quarter who is insulting people in an time called. Score Belleville 16. Namonious manner at nights.

LAST QUARTER

Green back on Root retires. He is a fast man. Rogers made five yards a-round end. Morden kicks to Soby behind his line who is downed by Ir-win for a rouge. Morrison drops to Nurse who returns Napaneeb all 25 yards out. Napanee gets ten yards on off side. Belleville forces Napanee to kick. Belleville barries ball into Napanee territory. Morden kicks just before full time and Irwin forces. Soby to rouge. Full time score Belleville.

The Belleville team as a whole were the heavier. The impression left by the Belleville boys is very creditable to them. Bown, A. Rogers, Haines and Gribble were invincible on the line and bucked through for gains, time and again. The Napanee backs played a fine game with Soby always in the limelight. Belleville lock-stepped around the main street and had a fine time leaving on the \$11 nm. The Belleville team as a whole were fine time, leaving on the 8.11 p.m.

The Napanee boys expect to pu up a far better struggle next Satur-day when they play the return game in Belleville. Soby promises to have his team strengthened considerably by the end of next week.

the end of next week.

The Belleville team included, Nurse.
Morden, Wrightmyer, H. Rogers, A.
Rogers, Haines, Green, Grant, Irwin,
Root, Sturgess, Horie. Brown, Gribble and Redner.

Referee—E. F. Chapman, Belleville
Umpire—H. Duesby, Napanee
Timekeepers — Mr. P. C. McLaurin.
Belleville, Mr. West, Napanee.

A HUNTER SHOT

The community was shocked to lear of the shooting fatality at one of the hunting camps last Wednesday night when Jas. Bennett of Marlbank, aged 18 years was instantly killed by bullet from his own rifle. He tripped and fell over a log and carelessly pull-ing the rific toward him by the muz-zle, the trigger caught and snapped the ball passing through his heart.

The Terror of Asthma comes like a thief in the night with its dreadful throttling, robbing its victim of breath. It seems beyond the power of human aid to relieve until one trial is made of that remarkable preparation, Dr. J. D. Kellogy's Asthma Remedy. Then relief comes with a rush. Life becomes worth living ly, the disease is put permanently to and, if the remedy be used persistent rout. Take no substitute.

Designer

Caught Runaway Horse

Sergt. F. Naphin yesterday afternoon caught a horse which was running away on Mill street. The animal belonged to Mr. Wm. Osborne of Prince Edward. No damage was done.

is concerned.

We criticize his conduct harshly, when, not knowing all the circumstance yet largely of their substance yet like have always enough and to spare. I think, as a class, they are they have always enough and to spare. It hink, as a class, they are they most cheerful people that walk the earth. They are always sure that everything will turn out right probably, because they themselves, are always working to make everything will turn out right. However it may be some one said more than was necessary, or wise. Then let us forget the many a necessary, or wise. Then let us forget the many a necessary, or wise. Then let us forget the many a necessary and the first down Belleville breaks through and spoils the play, on any and spoils the play on any and spoils the spoil to any aname and spoils the spoil to any any and spoils and spoils the spo

and two destroyers. The captain, of-ficers and crew of the two Germans were placed on board the Empress of India, and on October 1 she sailed for Hong Kong with the two German steamers following with prize crews aboard. They were the Tannanafells. which had 8,000 tons of coal and

CANNOT GET STEAMER FOR BELGIAN SUPPLIES

Committee Decides to Sell Vegetables to Avoid Loss of them

Montreal, Nov. 15.-Inability to alcure a steamer to transportt he supwhole Nap'n e play is o nt. r. d a cu d plies on hand, as well as the large quantity of wheat which is to be most wonderful year for a long period to e not lice the most wonderful year for a long period. The sinking of the Empress of Ireland, the assassination of the Crown Prince of Austri and his wie, the European war, the opening of the Panama Canal, the death of Pope Piux X., are a few of the outstandia which portant have portant have or long-the for long-th purchased for the Belgian sufferers

THE new and most upto-date styles, including the Redingotes, Umbrella Tunics, Tie-on Blouses, Volants and Ruffled Skirts, appear in the STANDARD FASHION SHEET

FOR NOVEMBER

Be sure and get a FREE copy at our Standard Pattern Department.

SHIP'S SURCEON Rubbers

Full range for Men, Women and Children. We are sole selling agents in our 4 towns for the

Life Buoy

Rubbers - the highest grades of Rubber made in Canada with a leather inner heel and counter "Kaufman" patent which prevents the Boot heel cutting through the Rubber-which adds greatly to the wear with no extra cost.

Long Rubber Boots

LARGE AND COMPLETE VARIETY

The J. J. Haines

Shoe Houses

Believille Napanee, Trenton Smith's Falls

FURNITURE XMAS GIFTS

Don't forget that furniture makes the most acceptable and practical Christmas gift. It adds to the comfort and beauty of the home We have a nic assortment of Furniture especially suitable for gifts. Come and make your selection early while our stock is complete.

We deliver Christmas Eve.

(See Windows)

The Thompson Furniture Co., Ltd. Phones Day, 62; Night, 295

Prepare for the Holidays Now

See the new Stamped Cushions See the new Stamped Centres See the new Stamped Cosies See the new Stamped Towels See the new Stamped Day Covers See the new Stamped Night Dresses See the new Stamped Pillow Covers See the new Stamped Aprons See the new Stamped Tie Racks

Now is the time to work these goods and have them ready before Xmas.

THE BEEHIVE :::

CHAS N. SULMAN

ALL THE TIRED

Can Find a Cure in Dodd's Privates Dismissed Because of Indul-Kidney Pills.

Madarae Perreault Tells How Oured Her Kidneye With Dodd's Kidney Pills, and Found Health and Contentinent .

FIFTEEN "CASUALTIES" AMONG THE CANADIANS NERVOUS WOMEN

gence in Liquor—General's Warning

Ottawa, Nov. 13. -There have been Dodd's Health But the casualties are due to the common enemy of all mankind, and not to

Ridney Pills, and Found and Contentinent.

Verner, Ont. Nov. 16. (Special)—"I am very content. Dodd's Kidney Pills have made me well," Those are the words of Madame Eugene Perreault, a highly respected lady of this place, and mother of a large family. For twenty years she was a sufferer But, let her tell her own story.

"I was always tired and nervous," she states. "I felt heavy, and sleepy after meals. My limbs were heavy, and I had a dragging sensation across my loirs. My skin itched and burned at night. I had a bitter taste in my mouth, especially in the morning. In twenty years I hardly knew what it was to have a well moment. Then I commenced to use Podd's Kidney Pills. Sig boxes cured me"

Madame Perreault's symptoms were those of kidney disease. They are the symptoms of nine out of ten of the nervous, run down pain-racked women of Canada. Madame Perreault found a speedy and complete cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills. They simply cured her kidneys.

But the casualties are due to the common enemy of all mankind, and not to the Germans or Austrians.

Too much British hospitality and too much firewater taken by some of the Canadian troops while on leave from camp in London or elsewhere have resulted in fifteen privates being dismissed from the ranks. Word to this effect was received here to-day, and the pay of the men has been stopped by the Militia Department. It is also stated that in a few cases lieutenants have been reduced in rank to sergeants for the same cause. These sporadic outbreaks of men on leave after the strict discipline of Valcartier and Salisbury have evidently caused General Alderson a little trouble. Hence his public request to the British public to stop treating the Canadian troops, with his added statement that unless more discretion is shown passes will have to be stopped by the Militia Department. It is also stated that in a few cases lieutenants have been reduced in rank to sergeants for the same cause.

These sporadic outbreaks of men on leave after the strict discipline of valuations.

Sig

Mr. J. E. Vance of Rossmore was unfortunate enough to be struck by an automobile on Front street near the Campbell street corner on Saturday evening at 6.55. The car was owned by Mr. Thos. Blue of Madoe but no blame is attached on the score of driving Mr. Vance was knocked down and his clothes soiled but was not injured except by shock.

Quick & Robertson THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

their money here and are certain of satisfaction.

Suits or Overcoats, \$5, \$7, \$10, \$15, to \$25.

The Weekly Ontario

Morton & Herity, Publishers

CHE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sunday and holidays excepted) at The Ontario bu'lding, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subscription \$8.00 per annum. THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, or \$1.50 a year to the United States.

ADVERTISING RATES on application. JOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department is especiall? Well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job work. Modern presses, new type, competent workmen

J. O. Herity Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1914.

CULTURE.

German "kultur" has been even more on the lips of blatant German propagandists since the outbreak of the present war-and for years

flourished! The oftener we are fooled, the merce. greater appears to be our appetite of being fooled. Who of the many who have been affected to appear exaggerated to despondent people. selves placed in power to interpret their wishes." by this cry of German "kultur" have ever stop- The reports of their exploits were received in ped to ask themselves seriously what it means batches which made them look sensational; but or what they suppose it to mean? Let us ask they were in fact, spread over a period of weeks the question now. What does the world owe to and when the totals are reckoned up they rep-

tur?" What seed for the good of mankind in than was reckoned on at the outbreak of war. ly several times ratified, no war vessel belonging battlefield. general has it sown and helped to develop? We Consequently, the rate of insurance, both for to another Power may pass through the Dardanowe to it certain painstaking scientific methods cargo and hulls, was greatly reduced, and on the elles without the consent of the Porte, will al- There's a little red-faced man, which have produced and are producing good whole, although the sum total of losses is con-most certainly make Constantinople its objecresults. That will not be disputed. In Germany siderable, it is far less than even the most san-tive, while the Anglo-French fleet is already at-Rides the tallest 'orse 'e canthose methods have been put to peculiarly Ger- guine anticipated. man uses—the perfecting of engines of war, and The sea is a big place, and the hunting Theses waters fall into three natural divi- If it bucks or kicks or rears, to the manufacture of "cheap and nasty" goods down of these fast cruisers of the enemy at large sions. The western entrance is through a chan- 'E can can sit for twenty years, "made in Germany." We owe to Germany some in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans must nel some 47 miles long, connecting the Ægean With a smile round both is ears good music, undeniably good, although mostly necessarily, as the Admiralty pointed out, be a Sea with the sea of Marmora and called the Darof the harsh, jangling, semi-savage kind which matter of time, patience, and good luck. The danelles, from the two castles which guard its so well expresses the soul of her people. Its Emden and the Koenigsburg have been put out narrowest part and preserve the name of the merits such as they are, must be admitted. We of business, and it is only a matter of time un-city of Dardanus in the Troad. On the north owe to Germany "higher criticism"—a com-til the other marauding rovers meet a similar of the strait is the peninsula of Gallipoli and its pound of atheism and vague conjecture which fate. at best is of small value, and at worst is destrucis not of native production. Most of them are statement: known to be imports from the "contemptible "Let us admit that the experience of war likely that the feat performed by the English more German than the Germans.

theories, rather than results. Their idea is books come, we may be able to persuade some of the In ancient times the Dardanelles was known and again books. It is the professional school- Dominions to undertake cruiser squadrons in as the Hellespont, on account of the fabled master's idea. Education does, or should, sig-place of Dreadnoughts for the special purpose drowning in it of Helle, the daughter of Athanify cultivation or drawing out. To the German of dealing with the dangers which have been mas, King of Thebes. The legendary feats of it signifies "facts" thrust into human minds. But brought home to us by the exploits of the Em- Leander, who was said to swim the Hellespont facts seldom fructify when forced into unpre-den and the Karlsruhe." of education. So are the German people. They the greatest insurance centre in the world. strait is about 6,500 feet wide. are showing themselves capable of absorbing even German official "facts."

A writer in a recent number of the London Times enters a forceful protest against the docility with which German claims to cultural su- General Beyers against the Union government width and has an area of 4,500 square miles. periority have been accepted in England. "If," in the northern part of the Free State and the There are several considerable islands, notably he says, "instead of accepting German products Western Transvaal, respectively, is not yet Marmora in the west and the Princes' Islands in at the value set upon them by the producers, and stamped out, the reports which come from South the east, off the Asiatic shore. regarding the Germans as the most philosophi- Africa indicate that the government has the situcal nation on earth, we look at the facts, we find ation well in hand, and that it is only a matter Black Sea, is the channel of the Bosphorus. The them as follows:

were in Germany, eight; in England, sixteen. rebellion." est, was by descent a Scotsman.

Who discovered the circulation of the blood science, does Germany compare favorably with in recent months has broken away from the tion of which is estimated at between 800,000 Austria, France, Britain and the United States? leadreship of General Botha. By all the tests and a million. These inhabitants present a mix-Are German lawyers the superiors of those of which have hitherto been applied to it, that ture of nationalities, the differences in language HAD GONE TO SEE INDIANS France or Britain? What really great scientific party has proved to be only a small minority, costume and faith being such as to prevent any discovery have Germans given to the world? and its leader, General Hertzog, has, so far, giv- real cohesion, but presenting some interesting As theologians they are mere iconoclasts. As en no ground for questioning his loyalty. "We features to the visitor. Constantinople, the capieducationalists they are petrified school-masters know from old days,' says the Westminster Gaz-tal of the Turkish Empire, is perhaps, more As militarists they are proving themselves the ette, "that De Wet is a formidable guerilla lead-beautifully situated than any other large city of most hopeless of failures. As diplomats they er, and we have hitherto thought of General Bey- Europe, with the exception, perhaps of Naples; are as capable as cows, and almost as agile, and ers as a man of high character who, having ta- from without, its hundreds of mosques, cupolas

many. It owes to it the invaluable revelation We are sorry that they compel us to treat them extremely imposing and picturesque appearof "how not to do it."

A NAVAL LESSON.

The delight with which the news of the Men are odd creatures. No wonder Barnum keeping the high seas open and free to com-

tive of soul-satisfying faith. In genuine litera- ed the need, which is expressed in an editorial at its narrowest it is little more than a mile ture, modern Germany has contributed little of in the Westminster Gazette, of a larger number wide. The European shores are, generally real worth to the world. In art, with the excep- of fast cruisers of the type of the Karlsruhe and speaking, steep and rugged, but the scenery on tion, of course, of the Kaiser's own "hand-paint- the Emden. Had this need been supplied, we the Asiatic side is very beautiful, the country ings" her contributions have been of no out- might have been spared the annoyance of some rising gradually from the sea-coast to the range standing value. Little Belgium and little Hol- of these captures. In fact, the Westminster of Mount Ida. land, have done infinitely more for the world, Gazette, commenting upon this phase of the in art than the "super-human" Germany. Even subject, and while admitting that it is easier by modern fortifications on a great scale; this Germany's great special crop of "professors," to see after the event, makes this significant fact, taken in conjunction with the easy de-

against the time when we may profit from them mora, can be paralleled in these days of high ex-In education, the Germans have given us without recrimination. Possibly, in time to plosives and long range guns.

pared neutral soil. A human mind caught early, We believe that this phase of the lesson Byron, who succeeded in swimming across the according to the German practice, and stuffed taught by the naval war to date is so plain that straits. Twice in ancient history the Hellespont with school-masterly facts, may possibly serve he who runs may read. It is no small feather in was crossed by great commanders; Xerxes in as a store house. It will hardly become a fruit- the cap of the Australian Navy that the achieve- B.C. 480 entering Europe, and Alexander in B.C. ful field. The German army is now disclosing ment of the Commonwealth's cruiser Sydney 334, reaching the Asiatic coast, by means of a the effects of the warehousing German system should have been received with cheers at Lloyd's bridge of boats at a spot near Abydos where the

IN SOUTH AFRICA.

of time until the rebel movement is completely length of this strait is 18 miles, with a greatest

"Of the twenty greatest schoolmen of the suppressed. The government under the leader- breadth at its northern entrance, of two and Middle Ages, ten were English, one only was ship of General Botha, who took the field in three-quarter miles, though at its narrowest German. The next German philosopher of command of the Union troops, determined to point the breadth is only 800 yards. In the centhe first rank was Leibnitz, who stood alone deal with the outbreak with a firm hand, and in tre ofthe strait a powerful current is felt, setting in Germany, and against whom we can put so dealing with it, they affirmed that they "had from the Black Sea into the Sea of Marmora, five philosophers of equal rank—Hooker (the behind them the very great majority of the but below the surface and along the shores there judicious Hooker), Bacon, Hobbes, Newton citzens in every province of the Union, who are is a current in the oppostie direction. The surand Locke. Later philosophers of the first thoroughly loyal and detest the very idea of face current averages nearly three miles an

Of the eight Germans, Kant, by far the great- English papers received by the last mail twice that speed. The scenery on both shores give us a clearer idea of the underlying causes of the Bosphorus is of a varied and most beau-"Of the other branches of science, I am of these armed movements against the Union tiful character; many villages line the wellnot competent to speak further than this, government than we were able to get from the wooded coasts while on the European shores are that no one of the great discoveries which cable despatches. It is largely a matter of do- many fine residences belonging to the wealthy have changed the whole aspect of the world mestic politics. As one writer points out, the residents of Costantinople. to us, such as gravitation, natural selection, issue is not between the British and Dutch but The Bosphorus runs almost due north from combining proportion, the aseptic system- between a party of Dutch irreconcilables to the the Sea of Marmora towards the Black Sea, and

though Germans have published many books, guished of the Dutch leaders, acting in loyal co- though to bar the channel. The bay formed on they have made no important advance in the operation with the Imperial Government and the the northern shore of this promontory forms a British in South Africa.

-the steam engine? In medical and surgical judge, only an extreme wing of a party which stands the city of Constantinople, the populaken service under the new Constitution, would and minarets, interspersed with lofty cypresses, Nevertheless, the world owes much to Ger- be loyal to the pact between British and Dutch. and its port crowded with shipping, give it an as enemies and rebels, but if their influence is ance. to be matched against General Botha, General Smuts, ex-President Steyn, Mr. Malan, and the really great achievement of the British Navy in population. The rebels are, therefore, in arms to his knees. not against the force majeure of the British Em-

THE DARDANELLES.

tacking the eastern end of the straits.

southern shore belongs to Asia Minor; the av-The experiences of the war has emphasiz- erage breadth is only three or four miles, while

The Dardanelles is protected on both shores fence its natural features afford, render it unlittle" surrounding countries, although, in con- is full of lessons for our government, as well as Admiral, Sir J. T. Duckworth in 1807, in making genial German surroundings, they often become for all others, and let us put them on record his way past all the forts into the Sea of Mar-

nightly to visit Hero, were emulated by Lord

From the eastern extremity of the Dardan elles the Sea of Marmora widens out, with a length from east to west of about 170 miles. Although the revolt of General De Wet and This inland sea nowhere exceeds fifty miles in

hour, though at narrow places it may run at

all discovered by Englishmen—has been made Government of South Africa, composed of and its southern extremity a hilly promontory

by a German; but in psychology and logic, supported by the most influential and distin-thrusts itself out towards the Asiatic coast as magnificent natural harbor some four miles long The rebels in arms are, so far as we can and known as the Golden Horn. Upon this bay

Smuts, ex-President Steyn, Mr. Malan, and the The German emissaries who are seeking to for War, of the death of Britain's leaders of the Dutch Reformed Church, we can bring about a rupture between the Allies by preceding it—than German "super-humanism." desrtuction of the Emden and the Koenigsburg have no fear for the result. The decision to take hinting at favorable terms of peace to France Lord Roberts died at eight o'clock The one is about as worthy of respect as the was received at Lloyd's is suggestive of the another. German "kultur" is an unquestionably noyance which these raiding cruisers had caused man South-West Africa was in no sense forced efforts. The three nations are solemnly bound a thing "made in Germany" as is German "sup- to British shipping. The exploits of these two a thing "made in Germany" as is German "sup- to British snipping. The exploits of these two though, we need hardly say, it has been warmly war, not to make peace separately, and terrible welcomed in this country. What the Union gov- as the cost may be, they will keep faith and carry tur" is as different from British CULTURE as lantic wounded British pride, and, from the popas German "super-humanism" is from British ular point of view have tended to minimize the initiative and in response to the desire of its own is achieved, and the "Prussian bully" is beaten

"BOBS."

The death of Lord Roberts yesterday in France recalls Rudyard Kipling's semi-humorous tribute to one of Britain's greatest and most loved soldiers, published in the Pall Mall Gaz- left England on Wednesday with his The narrow waters between Turkey in Eu- ette in 1893. Lord Roberts was not a warrior of daughter, Lady Aileen Roberts, and Germany? What has Germany contributed to resent a quite moderate achievement. The Ad- rope and Turkey in Asia will soon become the the stern, distant type represented by Wellington party had a rough trip crossing the miralty in a recent official statement noted that centre of considerable interest as a result of the and Kitchener, but like Nelson or Sir John Channel, but the aged general felt no The word "culture" is in the modern use out of 4,000 British ships engaged in foreign inclusion of Turkey among the combatants in French, the present commander in France, he a very vague term. Exactly, it signifies "cul- trade, only thirty-nine had been sunk by the the war. The Russian fleet, which is imprison- won the affectionate regard and devoted goodtivation." "preparing the ground for seed." In enemy up to that time, or just under one per ed in the Black Sea by reason of the fact that, will of his soldiers by his human qualities as its exact sense what do we owe to German 'kul- cent in all. This is a far smaller proportion according to the treaty of July, 1841, subsequent- well as his unrivalled skill and bravery on the British bases and camps, had review-

> Which is Bobs! Our Bobs! Can't yer, Bobs?

Then 'ere's to Bobs Bahadur-Little Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! 'E's our pukkas Kandahadur-Fightin' Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! 'E's the Dook of Aggy Chel, 'E's theman that done us well, An' we'll follow 'im to 'ell! Won't we. Bobs?

If a limber's slipped a trace, 'Ook on Bobs: If a marker's lost 'is place Dress by Bobs. For 'e's eyes all up 'is coat, An' a bugle in his throat, An' you will not play the goat Under Bobs.

E's a little down on drink, Chaplain Bobs; But it keeps us outer Clink-Don't it, Bobs? So we will not complain Though 'e's water on the brain. If 'e leads us straight again— Blue-light Bobs.

If you stood 'im on 'is 'ead, Father Bobs, You could spill a quart o' lead Outer Bobs. 'E's been at it thirty years, An' amassin' souveneers In the way o' slugs an' spears-Ain't yer, Bobs?

What 'e does not know o' war, Gen'ral Bobs, You can arst the shop next door-Can't they, Bobs? O 'e's little, but 'e's wise; 'E's a terror for 'is size An' 'e — does — not — advertise— Do yer, Bobs?

Now they've made a bloomin' Lord Outer Bobs, Which was but 'is fair reward-Weren't it, Bobs? An' 'e'll wear a coronet Where 'is 'elmet used to set;

But we know you won't forget-

Will yer, Bobs? Then 'ere's to Bobs Bahadur-Little Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! Pocket Wellin'ton an' arder-Fightin' Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! This ain't no bloomin' ode But you've 'elped the soldier's load, An' for benefits bestowed, Bless yer, Bobs!

LORD ROBERTS DEAD

Sudden Attack of Pneumonia Claims Life of Great Soldier.

Trip To the Front to Great Oriental Regiments Results In a Chill and Earl Roberts Passes Away In His Sleep at British Army Headquarters - Death Causes Widespread Grief In Britain.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Field Marshal Earl Roberts died Saturday night in France from pneumonia. A telegram from Field Marshal Sir John French. commander of the British expedition ary forces on the continent, apprised Earl Kitchener, Secretary of State "I deeply regret to tell you that Field Marshal Roberts, who was

colonel-in-chief of the Indian troops, greeting. Soon after his arrival he become seriously ill. He suffered from a severe chill on Thursday, and pneumonia rapidly developed. His great age, 82 years, militated against his recover, the crisis in the disease coming quickly. He was recently given an honorary command in connection with the stay in England of the contingents from the overseas

The death of Lord Roberts, which occurred Saturday at the headquar ters of the British expeditionary force in France, was extremely sudden. He his son-in-law, Major Lewin. The ill-effects, and went through with his program on the continent. In fact, he was about to return home when

his death occurred.

Earl Roberts had motored to the ed the Indian troops, and had conferred with the leading officers. It was not until about dinner time Friday evening that he complained of a chill. His condition grew steadily worse and death came Saturday evening while he slept.

The passage of the great warrior has created profound grief throughout the country. At all churches and in the camps where the soldiers are training, touching references were made yesterday to his death and the 'Dead March in Saul" was played.

Lord Roberts' devotion to the in-terests of the army, his hard work n this connection, and his seeming good health had been the subject of comment since the beginning of the war. He was the most popular military figure in Great Britain, Field Marshal Earl Frederick Sleigh Roberts of Kandahar, Pretoria and Waterford, was born at Cawn-

pore, India, on Sept. 30, 1832. He was a son of Gen. Sir Abraham Roberts, G.C.B., and Isabella, daughter 62nd Foot. He was educated at Eton and Sandhurst, and entered the Ben-gal Artillery in 1851. He became a licutenant just before the Mutiny. He served throughout the siege of Delhi, where he was wounded, and won the Victoria Cross at Hodagunge in 1858. During the campaign he was mentioned seven times in despatches. Ten years later he was made Quartermaster-General of the Abyssinian Expedition and the became Q. M. G. in Bergal, where he attained his full colonelcy. Lord Roberts commanded the column in the Afghan war, and it was he who captured the enemy's positions at Pe'war and who occupied Cabul. He then led the dash on Kandahar, for which exploit he was made a Baron. He rose steadily in rank until he was made commanderin-chief of India, during which timehe commanded the Burmese expedi-tion and took Mandalay. For four years he was commander-in-chief in Ireland, and then took command of the British forces in the Boer War. In 1901 he became commander-in-chief of the British army, retiring in

ger com rate sell per fice sen of ty, sell in fice Iss Co. We Iss Co. pre in fice Poi

Canada Expresses Sorrow OTTAWA, Nov. 16.—The Duke of Connaught cabled the following mesname, and that of the Canadian Government, I desire to express our deepest sympathy with the British nation and army at the loss they have sustained by the death of the distinguished field marshal, Lord Roberts, whom we are proud to remember as the colonel of the Royal Canadian Messages were also sent by Sir Robert Borden and Acting Premier Sir George Foster.

Vera Cruz Occupation Cost \$5,000,000 WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—A high official of the War Department last night estimated that the occupation of Vera Cruz by the American Gov-ernment had cost for the army alone, close to \$5,000,000. In addition to this cost, merely for quartering and feeding the army, the protection and feeding of Mexican refugees, who fied to the United States after the battle of Ojinaga, cost in the neighborhood of \$800,000, for which there have been no returns. This cost is exclusive of the money required to keep the fleet ready for action on both coasts of Mexico. No attempt has been made to figure the cost of this

To Protect Arabs. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Britain, it is announced, has no intention of undertaking any military or war opera-tions in Arabia, except for the pro-tection of Arab interests against. Turkish or other aggression, or in support of any attempt of the Arabe to free themselves from Turkish

TO SEE INDIANS

nt to Great Oriental sults In a Chill and Passes Away In His itish Army Head-- Death Causes d Grief In Britain

v. 16.—Field Marshal ied Saturday night in eumonia. A telegram rshal Sir John French the British expedition he continent, apprised r, Secretary of State le death of Britain's The telegram reads: egret to tell you that died at eight o'clock

al Roberts, who was of the Indian troops, rance to give them his after his arrival he sly ill. He suffered chill on Thursday, and idly developed. His ears, militated against e crisis in the disease He was recently ary command in conne stay in England of from the overseas

Lord Roberts, which day at the headquarish expeditionary force extremely sudden. He good health when he Wednesday with his Aileen Roberts, and Major Lewin, ugh trip crossing the e aged general felt no e continent. In fact. to return home when

s had motored to the nd camps, had review-troops, and had conleading officers. It about dinner time Friat he complained of a ndition grew steadily eath came Saturday

of the great warrior ofound grief through-At all churches and where the soldiers are hing references were to his death and the n Saul" was played. ts' devotion to the inarmy, his hard work tion, and his seeming ad been the subject of the beginning of the the most popular mili-Great Britain,

hal Earl Frederick of Kandahar, Pretoria was born at Cawnn Sept. 30, 1832. He Gen. Sir Abraham Rob-and Isabella, daughter aham Bunbury, of the and entered the Ben-1851. He became a t before the Mutiny. he was wounded, and ria Cross at Hodagunge en times in despatches. r he was made Onarral of the Abyssinian d the became Q. M. G. ere he attained his full rd Roberts commande the Afghan war, and it captured the enemy's Pe'war and who occue then led the dash on which exploit he was He rose steadily in was made commanderiia, during which time the Burmese expedi-Mandalay. For four commander-in-chief in then took command of rces in the Boer War. ecame commander-in-British army, retiring in

Expresses Sorrow.

Nov. 16.-The Duke of bled the following meser Asquith: "In my own t of the Canadian Gov sire to express our deepwith the British nation the loss they have susdeath of the distinmarshal, Lord Roberts. proud to remember as f the Royal Canadian

ere also sent by Sir en and Acting Premier ster.

upation Cost \$5,000,000 TON, Nov. 16 .- A high War Department last ted that the occupation by the American Govcost for the army alone, 00,000. In addition to rely for quartering and rmy, the protection and xican refugees, who fled States after the hattle st in the neighborhood for which there have rns. This cost is excluoney required to keep dy for action on both xico. No attempt has figure the cost of this

Protect Araba.

Nov. 16 .- Britain, it is has no intention of unmilitary or war operaoia, except for the pro-Arab interests against other aggression. my attempt of the Arabs

LEGAL.

NORTHRUP & PONTON. Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Publics, Commissioners. Office — North Bridge Street. Solicitors for Merchants Bank of Canada and ind Bank of Montreal. Money to oan on Mortgages. W. N. Pomton, K.C. W. B. Northrup, K.C., M.P.

W. C. MIKEL, K.C. office Bridge St., over G.N.W

Solicitor for Molsons Bank

WILLS & WRIGHT Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries ublic. etc.. Office & Campbell St., elleville, Money to loan at lowest Malcolm Wright.

E. J. BUTLER. Barrister , Solicitor, Conveyancer nd Notary Public. Office .29 Bridge Street.

J. Franklin Wills, K.C.

W. D. M. SHOREY rister, Solicitor, etc. Solicitor for neliasburgh. ney to loan on mortgages on easy Office 8 Campbell Street, Belleville.

INSURANCE.

H. F. KETCHESON.

H. F. KETCHESON.

Representing North American
Life Assurance Company, Anglo
American Fire Insurance Co., British
American Assurance Co., Equity
Fire Insurance Co., Commercial Unlon Assurance Co., Montreal-Canada
Fire Insurance Co., Atlas Assurance
Co., Merchants Fire Insurance Co.,
Independent Fire Insurance Co.,
Wellington Fire Insurance Co., General Accident Fire & Life Assurance
Co., London Guarantee & Accident
Insurance Co., Canadian Casualty
Boiler Insurance Co., Office 28
Bridge St. Phone 228. Marriage Licenses Issued.

THOMAS STEWART. Bridge St., Belleville, Representing the oldest and most reliable companies for Fire, Accident and Plate Glass Insurance. Real Estate Agent. Stocks and Bonds bought and sold

ROBERT BOGLE

Mercantile Agency. Estates managed, Accountant, Auditor, Finan-cial, Broker, Real Estate Agent, Loans negotiated, Insurance: Fire, Life, Accident, Health, Plate Glass--all/the best companies represented, Offices, Bridge St., Belleville, Ont., above G.T.R. Ticket Office.

R. W. ADAMS. Insurance and Real Estate Agent Marriage Licenses Issued. Office--Campbell St., Belleville, Ont.

W. H. HUDSON. Presenting Liverpool, London & Globe Insurance Co., North British Globe Insurance Co., North Strain and Mercantile Insurance Co., Sun Fire Insurance Co., Waterloo Mutual Insurance Co., Labyd Plate Glass Insurance Co., Dominion of Canada Guarantee and Accident In-Canada Guarantee and Accident firsurance Co., Farm and City properly insured in first-class reliable companies and at lowest current rates. Land valuators and agent for selling, purchasing or renting property both in city or country. Office No. 17 Campbell St., Belleville

JAMES LITTLE, General Insurance Agent, repre-enting the Sun Life Assurance Co of Canada, Union Assurance Socie-ty, London, Eng., Alliance Assurance Co., of London, Eng., Monarch Fire Insurance Co., London, Eng., Cana-da Accident Assurance Co., Montre-al. Office over Bell Telephone Of-fice, Belleville, Ont.

CHANCEY ASHLEY Presenting Royal Fire Insurance Co., Norwich Union Fire Ins. Co., Western Insurance Co., Canada Fire Iss Co., Perth Mutual, Fire Ins. Co., Travellers' Accident Co., I represent the thove companies Tariff and non-Tariff and Mutuals, and can give you the best rates in reliable companies. Call and see me before placing your insurance. Office Bridge Street, Belleville, opp. Post Office.

MINERALS.

BELLEVILLE ASSAY OFFICE Ores and minerals of all kinds tested and assayed. Samples sent by mail or express will receive prompt attention, all results guaranteed. Office and Laboratory corner of Bleecker and Victoria Avenues, East-Belleville, Telephone 399.

DANCING.

MR. T. RAMSEY'S Academy, Front Street Will Hold Classes Every Wednesday and Saturday Nights 4-Piece Orcnestra

FLORISTS.

ROSES ! ROSES! ROSES Come and see them in bloom now and make your selections for next year. THE BELLEVILLE NURSERIES Phone 218.

LET US DEVELOP AND PRINT YOUR FILMS WE KNOW HOW THE BELLEVILLE PHARMACY,

The Kodak Store. - Bridge St.

DISTRICT DASHES

NEWS CLIPPED FROM OUR MANY EXCHANGES

chooner Lost Foremast The schooner Bertha Calkins, load-

son to support his family during the long, winter, some dastardly, prowling, cowardly, sneaking, midnight chicken thieves have made two attempts this week on his hen roost.— Madoc Review

Madoc's Smallpox Scare

The most exaggerated accounts of there may have been have been of the mildest type, and the disease, is, at present, almost completely stamped out.—Madoc Review

Had House Destroyed

While hunting in the bush in While hunting in the bush in the he was not on the property. The other county of Haliburton, in the vicin had been to choir practice and drifted Wm. McInroy of Central Ontario two more boys by the moonlight with ments which are hard to overcome. Junction was destroyed by fire a zither and a mouth organ. They between two and three o'clock on went on the premises of the complainthe morn of New let. Mrs. ant and one sat on the hen coop play-

On Friday quite a crowd assemfarewell to four young men who left to join the second contingent overseas force at divisional headquarters, Kingston, where they undergo training with others in the Dominion before leaving for Europe. The men were Tom Winters, Robt. Mills, Sandy Brown and Steve Yourgest. Sandy Brown and Steve Yourgest, and through the efforts of a few ladies in town each man was sented with two suits of underwear and \$12 in cash. The members of the basket ball team also presented them with handkerchiefs. They were given a hearty send-off by their friends and well-wishers. — Bancroft Times.

Weaver's Strike

A strike of the weavers occurred ses.

Pointed reference was made in local church Sunday evening to the clear duty of young, able-bodied Canadians, unhampered by close ties to enlist in the Canadian militial From the number o. young men on Front St some evenings and in places of amusement one would expect a contingent of fifty to join the overseas forces, The opportunity to fight in the cause of British liberty is beckoning to And the tramp of hurried feet every man physically fit and under 45 From the city will be at the state of the city will be at the c years of age.-Campbellford News. Valuable Stamps

youthful stamp collector of Deseronto showed the 'Post' man one last week a Belgian postage stamp which showed very plainly the Liege postmark upon its face. In view of the prominent place Liege has gain the theme, "Peace be to you," But at last that mask has fallen this the young collector este stamp very highly.—Post

A Wild place

is is teaching school in the northern part of Frontenac county, which is full of thrilling information, and which would make a huntsman almost envious of Roy. He says, among other things, that a clergyman white walking through a woods in that vicinity heard a growl behind him and looking around, saw a bear him, and looking around, saw a bear moved across the deep blue sea, in close proximity. Not being arm-And, will Allies, strong and noble, ed, he thought discretion the better part of valor and took to his heels. One of the trustees of Roy's school one day went to a trap he had set and found a wolf in it. Another man had lost forty sheen and another had lost forty sheep and another three fine colts from the depredations

Visits Brockville

Mr. E. C. McArthur, former manager of Griffin's Theater, now in charge of the Griffin Theater, Bellecharge of the Griffm Theater, Belleville, was in town for a few hours yesterday and renewed the acquaint-yesterday and re

HALLOWE'EN PRANK IN THURLOW

as to Protection of Property and Person

oncession of Thurlow was responsible discussion took placed refresh the discussion took placed refresh the seamer flinckled into Sodus. The steamer flinckley will tow her to Picton.

Has Prospered

Mr. Charles Ross, who 20 years ago left Madoc a penniless boy, has by his ability, enterprise and foresight to grass the right side of a business proposition, returned to his native town with enough of this world's goods to enable him to purchase the home of J. C. Dale, one of the finest residences in the county. Mrs. Ross and family will follow in a few weeks—Madoc Review

We are incensed to learn that white our manager, Mr. Lancater, is away in the far north, exposing his life to the stray bullets of reckiess hunters that the may secure a little cheap vents on to support his family during the long, winter, some dastardly, prowllong, with the content of the content of the finest residence of the finest reside

the past few weeks. Whatever cases realize that while they may play inthe past few weeks. Whatever cases realize that while they may play inthere may have been have been at nocent pranks, on Hallowe en the line notes to be drawn at unnecessary disturbance destruction of property, and personal injury. People do not mind boys calling for candies and cakes or

money on Hallowe'en.
According to Mr Carnew, it was claimed by one of the defendants that

by the hook, around the neck Another took the buggy out of the drive house

grow up good citizens.

Two parects present agreed to undertake that their sons would leave the complainant alone in future, that

Monday evening and Tuesday in the Trent Valley Woolen Mill. The night shift refused to go to work and next day the others. We are informed the trouble arose over the curtalling of pay for imperfections in the work. The strikers returned to work yesterday.—Campbellford News

Tent Valley Woolen Mill. The night in form on the hearing for one week pending and paysiciant's feet payment of costs, restoration of trouble arose over the curtalling of pay for imperfections in the work. The campbellford News

This method of cleaning streets should appeal to the engineering despite the fathers as another step forward in sanitary science.—Conservation

This method of cleaning streets should appeal to the engineering despite the payment of costs, restoration of p Magistrate Masson spoke at some length on the duty of boys in relation to property, conduct, and old age.

THANK YOU, CANADA I

An original poem written for The Ontario, by Joseph Elsmore, Belleville

Hark the sound of people weeping. And the tramp of hurried feet, From the city, village, street!
We all wonder what has happened, And surprise is on our face 'Post' man one day Of the Kaiser's motto, "Peace"

And we learn, oh dear, how bitter, Of the hollow baseless part.

At the club, the feast, the banquet. A young man of town receive a letter recently from Roy Wagar, who is is teaching school in the northern ed,

From every corner of the globe Volunteers are pouring, Black men, white men, red men, t

Loyalty displaying, From Australia's sunny shore, And India's coral strand,

New Zealand with South Africa, They form a happy band.

MATURE YEARS OF BELLEVILLE CIVILIAN BATTLE LEADERS RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Township Boys in Court-Their Duty Sharpshooters to Form Special Company With Fifteenth Regiment

A special general meeting was held A Hallowe'en prank on the fifth last night in the police court rooms concession of Thurlow was responsible and considerable discussion took ed with coal, on her way from Oswego to Picton, ran into a lively
gale and lost her foremast but drifted into Sodus. The steamer Hinckley will tow her to Picton.

concession of Thurlow was responsible
for the appearance of a large number of boys from that township in police
of boys from that township in police
court this morning, two being charged
with having unlawfully agsembled with
with having unlawfully agsembled with
men took part in the discussion—H.

stood there was some rough horse ciation transferred to this special play, the complainant having claimed company now being formed immed-

that some one had taken the wellpole and with the hook caught her around the neck.

Mr. Carnew said the boys went into the prank innocently in the spirit of the prank innocently in the the presence of smallpox in our Hallowe'en.

The magistrate declared boys must the armouries. All members please may play in make an effort to attend. day evening next at 8 p.m. sharp in

OF OUR STREETS

certain extent peculiar to herself. imbers three-score years and six. ity of Fishtail Lake, the home of along the concession in company with pose handicaps in the care of pave-

between two and three o'clock on the morning of Nov. 1st, Mrs. McInroy, a little girl of six years and boy of four barely escaping in their night robes.

Went on the premises of the complaint and one sat on the hen coop playing the organ.

The oged informant complained that some boys broke the gate and went into the dooryard. She tried to get them to go away. One boy took a pole from the well and caught her, by the hook, around the neck Another

On Friday quite a crowd assemble to the dooryard assemble to the individual This is especially so in early spring and late autumn, when the water sprinkled on business streets is the admitted cause of immense damage to stocks of merchandise and also is very disagreeable to the individual This is especially so in early spring and late autumn, when the water sprinkled on the premises of the complaint and one sat on the head many of the individual This is especially so in early spring and late autumn, when the water sprinkled on the premises of the complaint and one sat on the head many of the individual This is especially so in early spring and late autumn, when the water sprinkled on the premises of the cause of immense damage to stocks of merchandise and also is very disagreeable to the individual This is especially so in early spring and late autumn, when the water sprinkled on the premises of the cause of immense damage to stocks of merchandise and also is very disagreeable to the individual This is especially so in early spring and late autumn, when the water sprinkled on the premise of the cause of immense damage to stocks of merchandise and also is very disagreeable to the individual This is especially so in early spring and late autumn, when the water sprinkled on the premise damage to stocks of merchandise and also is very disagreeable to the individual This is especially so in early spring and late autumn, when the water sprinkled on the premise damage to stocks of merchandise.

Off for Kingston vices in the pavement, and freezing, general, being 71.

LINDSAY FAIR CROUNDS

eleven o'clock in which Chas, Stone eleven o'clock in which Chas. Stone licia General Moritz von Auffenberg Grand Trunk. sustained serious injuries to his head is 62 years old, and General Viktor The special t. from a crowbar alleged to have been used on him by Noble Robinson, the fifteen year old son of Alfred Robinson, Colborne St

Servia turned to General Radumii Putnik in the present crisis, and as commander-in-chief of the Servian

removing the sod from the baseball the choice. General Putnik waspborn diamond at the Agricultural Grounds. Charles Stone who was among them, was being annoyed, it is claimed, by young Robinson, and cuffed his ears.

The young fellow got his father, who, it is as and though from southern the property of the choice.

The young fellow got his father, who, it is is said drawn in an all property of the choice. General Putnik waspborn in 1849, and though from southern Austria is Servian in every fibre. iv is said. drove up on a waggon and jumping on to Stone, succeeded in getting him down on the ground. Young day around here this week as Robinson endeavored to help his father, and grabbing a spade made a neighborho swipe with it at Stone, but missed and Mr. Sidn

it is alleged, hit Stone, who was on the ground, four times in succession. The left eye is completely closed, there is a large cut just over the ear and a bad bruise on the back of the head as well as bruised shoulder blades where the crowbar caught him on the back Blood flowed copiously for a few minutes, and Stone was knocked insensible. After a few minutes he revived sufficiently to be helped home, where Dr. McAlpine attend-

He is in a serious condition, but will rogress favorably unless something unexpected happens.

Residence Burned.

Friday evening of last week about gained such headway that it whole to save the contents. How Major Forin at Artiflery School.

Europe is the mature years of the battle leaders. Youth, perhaps, may be at a premium on the firing line. but age with military experience is seemingly showing its strategic

soldier today that he was when he tirelessly blazed his way against 3.3% married widows Hallowe'en as with charivaris Boys should learn that beisterous conduct is from amongst our own members.

Lieut. Col. Marsh is having the frowned upon by the courts.

Magistrate Masson said be under-belong to the Belleville Rifle Assother responsibility of picking the lead-that their officers will be selected enemy out of his stronghold of Khartum. As amilitary organiser Kitchener now is a greater man belong to the Belleville Rifle Assother responsibility of picking the leadthe responsibility of picking the leaders whom Great Britain has sent and is sending to the front in

On the field England's supreme in 15.2% married widows most striking military figures. Nearly all of the men who are his divis-ion leaders are tried soldiers of more than fifty years of age; some of them are older.

JOFFRE 18 62

General Joseph Joffre, the French ommander-in-chief is 62. Jerald Pau is a one-armed veteran General de Curieres de Castelnau, of the general staff, is the third of the commanding trio of the French

Water used on pavements at such times is also the cause of serious damage to them, as it soaks into the creage to them, as it soaks into the creage to the second oldest German

VON KLUK 68.

General Alexander von Kluk, the car lines.

Dustless street cleaners, operated on the combined vacuum and sweeper principle, are in use in a number of North American cities. It is claimed that their work is entirely satisfactory, that, after cleaning, no sprinkling is necessary, as the dust has been Two parents present agreed to undertake that their sons would leave the complainant alone in future, that they themselves would repair the damages and that they would pay the fee and what ever sun for damages a physician would say she incurred as a result of the escapade. They asked a week to consult with the fathers of the other boys, who number 18 or 20 as to assistance in meeting the expensions. No evidence was taken today.

Magistrate Masson then adjourned that their work is entirely satisfactory to be stow upon him the "won" of nobility feered above upon him the "won" of Liege, is 66. General Carl won back the task of carrying the defences of Liege, is 66. General Karl von Buelow, who has worked shoulder to shoulder with Von Kluk in the central result of the escapade. They asked a large percentage of the cost of the other boys, who number 18 or 20 as to assistance in meeting the expension of labor in street cleaning, and the avoidance of damage done by water to pavements in frosty weather.

No evidence was taken today.

Magistrate Masson then adjourned that their work is entirely satisfactory. It hat their work is the dust has been thoroughly removed. The advantages of Liege, is 66. General Mat the task of carrying the defences of Liege, is 66. General Wat the task of carrying the defences of Liege, is 66. General Wat the task of carrying the defences of Liege, is 66. General Wat the task of carrying the defenc

berg, and the commander of the Russian army in Galacia, is well up

im the fifties. A nasty row took place at the Fair is 58, and into his keeping the Emperor has placed the responsibility Trunk Railway, Mr. U. E. Gillen, General Superintendent Western lines,

A gang of men have started at work forces he has shown the fitness of

Threshing is the order of

Mr. Sidney Sharp is on the by mistake hit Fred Brooks, a bystander, on top of the head, making
a cut an much and a half long right
to the bone.

Mr. Simmons is in attendance.

Miss Jennie Bedner of the Front
of Thurlow is visiting Miss E. Bell
Mr. W. Blakley of Belleville visited He then picked up a crowbar, and at Mr. O. Redick's on Monday
Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. White spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Barton of Wall-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowers and some of their friends from Belleville speut Monday with Mr. Chester Bowers and family.

DOUBLE TRACKING

Barrie Saturday Morning -Orillia Township Council recently appealed to the Railway Commission to require the Grand Trunk to provide an overhead bridge at the dangerous crossing on 10 and 11 side line.

Mr. Simmons, one of the engineers 10 o'clock fire completely destroyed Mr. Simmons, one of the engineers the residence of Mrs. Joseph Wood- of the Commission, visited the spot

SOME INTERESTING LOCAL STATISTICS

A striking feature of the war in Record of Population, Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc., in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

> The population of Prince Edward Co., 1881 and 1882 was 21,044 and 18,886. Hastings County, 1881-2 East, 17,315, North 20,479 and West 17,400 Total 55,197,

Marriages, deaths and births, etc., in Counties and Hastings and rince Edward in 1913-

Hastings population 55,210, births 1320.

Prince Edward, population 16,760—342 birth rate per thousand rectively 23.9 and 20.4

Deaths in Belleville 187, births in Belleville 258 and marriages 138; Belleville's estimated population is 10,600 Marriages in Hastings Co. 664

Marriages in Pr. Ed. Co. 120 Deaths in Hastings Co. 725. Deaths in Pr. Edward Co. 231.

General for 1913-

Deaths in Pr. Edward Co. 231.

In County of Hastings the marriage of Anglicans numbered 172;
Presbyterians 70; Methodists 307, Roman Catholics 74; Baptists 12.

In Pr. Edward Co. respectively 18, 9, 86, 2,, and 2.

The following shows the percentage in which the marriages occurred in the Province as a whole, as shown in Provincial Reports of Registration Georges 180, 1013.

SPINSTERS BACHELORS 94.7% married bachelors 4.9% married widowers .4% married divorcees .5% married divorcees WIDOWS 48.8% married bachelors 49.4% married widowers 1.8% married divorcees DIVORCED WOMEN DIVORCED MEN 51.4% married bachelors 47%.7 married spinsters 18.2% married widowers command is Gen. Sir John Denton 37.0% married divorcees 30.8% married divorcees Pinkstone Frech, born sixty-two years ago, and one of England's widows and 9% divorcees; of the men, 91.4% were backelors, 7.8% widowers and 7% divorcees.

DEATHS

The number of deaths registered for the year was 34,317, a ratio of 12.7 per 1,000 of population. This is an increase of 2,167 over 1912.

The following are the ten highest rates of mortality—

TEN HIGHEST CACCES	March Control		
the Art of			Per. cent. of total deaths
ganic Heart Disease		2,829	8.24
berculosis		2,294	6.68
oumonia		2,010	6.03
antile Diarrhoea		1,000	5.80
Deep land and the second secon		. 1,000	5.26
chrol Homorrhage		1,100	3.49
oness of Arteries		. 1,110	3.29
cht's Disease		. 1,010	3.11
molegie		. 000	1.61
oncho-pneumonia		. 517	1.50
		WHEN SHAPE OF THE PERSON OF TH	

Typhoid fever 446 and diphtheria 339 are not shown in the fore-Typhoid fever 446 and diphtheria 339 are not shown in the fore-going list, the former being replaced by broncho-pneumonia which was unusually high in 1913. Typhoid fever and diphtheria are, however, de-oreasing annually, owing, no doubt to the vigilance exercised by the pub-lic health authorities all over the Province. Deaths from Bright's dis-ease increased by 222, making a total of 1,070. Cancer, which increased by 28, and organic heart disease which increased by 103, show an annual in-crease during the last five years, years. This is also true of Bright's disease, except for the year 1910, when a decrease occurred.

EDISON CREETS OLD

his experiences as News Agent and

Telegrapher. Mr. Thomas A. Edison, the electrical General Max von Boshn is but three wizard, expresses himself as delighted is commonly known as Whiting's train with the trip he made this week to the scenes of his boyhood days. Mr. Edison travelled in a special train over his old route between Detroit and has been made to make connections has been made to make connections.

m) the fifties.

The Archduke Frederick of Austria

Henry Ford, of Detroit, Mr. A. B. Atbusiness. eral Superintendent Western

The special train stopped en route a Dankl, just short of 60.

Servia turned to General Radumil first learned telegraphy, after giving his position as news agent. Here Mr. Edison went into the railway tele-

As the faces of the old-time friends passed in review Mr. Edison called many by their first name. One of the most striking greetings was that accorded to Judge Williem T. Mitohell, who is 98 years of age, and still engaged in the practice of law, Mr. Edison sold papers to the Judge when he was a boy, and as he grasp-ed the hand of his friend and took end the hand of his friend and took him by the shoulder, he said, "Judge weekly shoot of the above club at the Mitchell, I remember you when I was a boy. I sold you papers and you were then a grey haired wan. You following scores were made—

More Volunteers from Prince Edward Miss V. McLean Miss McDonnell

On Monday morning last three Miss Hurley Miss Stewart cock located in North Fredericksburg last week. Mr. McMillan, who repjust south of Napanee. The house and contents were a complete loss, with a very small insurance. When the fire was first noticed it had grained such headway that it was more volunteers for the Canadian Miss Andrews camp at Kingston. Those who went Miss L. Walton Monday morning are Earl Ruttan, Miss Campbell. Fred Westbeare and Lawrence R. Miss Rathbur Mrs. Denah

leave for Kingston Thursday morn-

The following have enlisted and COMRADES ON G. T. passed inspection, George Frederick.
Picton and W. Jordan, E. Cunnell,
H. Parkins, W. R. Leach and G. H.
McGrayne from Bloomfield.

Change of Time

The time of the departure of what

Young Man Dies from Exposure

engaged with his father, George Jakes, in business in Merrickville, met his death in the waters of Ri Lake, three miles north of the village.

Edison went into the railway telegraph office and sat down at the keyboard and personally sent a message to his children at West Orange, telling them of his visit to the place where he first became acquainted with the workings of the Wires.

At Port Huron he met his boyhood chum, Julius McMartin. Mr. Edison lived across the road from hood chum, Julius McMartin. Mr. Edison lived across the road from McMartin and taught him how to send and receive telegraphic messages. After a recital of some of their escapades Mr. Edison remarked to his friend "yes we were bad boys then."

His boat had dritted from him, but a number of decoys were close by. It is supposed that in picking up his decoys preparatory to returning home he fell out of the boat, and that it drifted so far from him he swam to the stump and there died from exposure.—Gananoque Reporter.

BELLEVILLE LADIES RIFLE PRACTICE

The following members were pres ent Thursday afternoon at

Busy

THE latest news given in an inter-

Trenton, Nov. 14.—The Steamer ling of ealisting. Their attention might be drawn to the hand bill asking for to port yesterday, and will go into we have winter quarters. There are already the Canada Iron Mines Concentrator three large boats belonging to this the Canada Iron Mines Concentrator plant will again commence operations

All of them pressing to march with the van, Far from the home where their sweethearts are weeping, What are YOU waiting for, sweet little man!

You with the terrible warlike moustaches,
Fit for a colonel or chief of a clan,
You with the waist made for sword-belts and sashes,
Where are you shoulder-straps, sweet little man?

Cover his face lest it freekle and tan Muster the Apron-String Guards on the Common, That is the corps for the sweet little man!

Bring HIM the buttonless garment of woman

Give him for escort a file of young misses, Each of them armed with a deadly rattan; They shall defend him from laughter and hisses, Aimed by low boys at the sweet little man! All the fair maidens about him shall cluster,

Pluck the white feathers from bonnet and fan, Make him a plume like a turkey-wirg duster-That is the crest for the sweet little man!

Have we a nation to save! In the first place
Saving ourselves is the sensible plan.—
Surely the spot where there's shooting's the worst place
Where I can stand, says the sweet little man.

Such was the stuff of the Malakoff-takers
Such were the soldiers that scaled the Redan.
Truculent hotsemaids and bloodthirsty Quakers,
Brave not the wrath of the sweet little man!

Yield him the sidewalk, you nurser; maidens!
Sauve qui peut! Bridget, and right about! AnnFierce as a shark in a school of menhadens. See him advancing, the sweet little man

When the brown soldiers come back from the borders, How will HE look while his features they scan, How will he feel when he gets marching orders, Signed by his lady love. sweet little man.

Now then, nine cheers for the Stay-at-Home Rangers! Blow the great fish-horn and beat the big pan!

First in the field that is farthest from danger,

Take your white-feather plume, sweet little man!

Are we deaf, dumb and blind here! Can we not read the messages con ing to this port write large for us in letters of flame, through the press dispatches!

GEN. HUGHES SAYS YANKEES FLOCK OVER BORDER TO ENLIST

arting the United States and Canada where liberty is concerned," said sam Hughes, Canada has simply because we had to do also on Canadians, simply because we had more than enough men, but the spirit of learned to the string wants for enlistened; "Canada has something we are proud of." Paul. He continued; "Canada has something we are proud of." Four. He continued; "Canada has scellent. Every man was happy and erisens are pouring over the border and demanding that they be permitted to share in the battling in the canada has some as possible. General Hughes sold the spirit of the present Canadian contingent was come up the present Canada anxious to get on the firing line as some spossible. General Hughes sold the spirit of the present Canada contingent was any of the others. They have good heavy overcoust, too. There were there of the war represents. I imagine there are over 1,000 Americans was limed with officers of the Canadian contingent. A squad of pipers cane enlisted from South Carolinapations, which his war represents. I imagine there are over 1,000 Americans was limed with officers of the Canadian contingent. A squad of pipers cane enlisted from South Carolinapations, which is should say that 60,000 men for tield butchery. St men for tiel

Tramps have been known to be ville, but the quietest spot where they may slumber unmolested has

We have heard that owing to bustwinter quarters. There are already
three large boats belonging to this
line in port.

Stort-keepers on Dundas street were
seet generally, eleaning the crossings
as that business should not be keep
away, from their premises. To-day we
motice one of the home guard a
motice one of the home guard
motice one of the home guard
motice one of the home guard
motice one of the home
Mr. O. P. Yourex has purchased
from the Brunswicke-Haike

J. S. McKEOWN. The Rexall Store Belleville. - Ontario.

"I FELT PROUD OF CANADIANS'

London England

passing Chelsea Hospital, I saw reople giving into a large building in the grounds, so I thought I would follow, as it was rather late to go any low, as it was rather late to go any farther. It was a church, all right but filled with the old pensioners. I dropped into a seat beside some ladies near the door but the old sexton very it will Consist of 15,272 Officers and peremptorily motioned me to follow-him, and he marched me slowly up to him, and he marched me slowly up to the top and made take a seat among the old men on a bench where they had put their three cornered hats. Fortunately there were two or three other women behind me who had to do the seme and these was and these was set with a 15,272 to 15,272 do the same, and there we sat until another personage came up and open-ing the door of a high pew against the wall bade us go in to a decent seat.

Nearly all of the visitors and some of
the officers and wives were in these
the officers and wives were in these
field battery with ammunition colfield battery with ammunition colpews ranged against the wall and the seats in the body of the church were filled with the old men dressed in blue

I went through the court yard and some of the buildings after and it is the cleanest place of the kind I lever was in. What a number of such places of various kinds London has to be sure. Every time I (go out I am more and more amazed at the magnitude of the city and the splendor) of its public buildings, indeed of all its buildings, public and private.

"Therefore a good many of the Canadians passing about the city now. I adians passing about the city now. I content and the other medical units will total 726 men, with 178 norses. These units are now all being mobilized at divisional centres.

In addition to these there will be mobilized with the contingent a little contingent and its buildings, indeed of all its buildings, public and private.

"Therefore Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or can be had by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for 42.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.. Brockville. Ont.

Volunteers who are accepted for second contingent must take the following oath, which is administered by the recruiting officer.

THURLOW OFFIGERS

CREAT EXPLOIT

A report has reached here of the success which a Thurlow liquor compositable met with glass from a bourst in the floored the first many back of Kingston. He is said to have been asked to assist in the rounding of men who were engaged in illegal liquot trade and that on the day, in question, four men were in the illicit was a said to have hand suited that was some print two or liquot trade and that on the day, in question, four men were in the illicit was a said to have hand been taking them around and was giving them some parting advice. They listened very sourt-rountly to his harangue. (these guides put me out of the alto patch and the Thurlow inspector had all patience) and then each of them shook hands with him and thanked him out of the place sgreed to follow up in the face with glass from a bottle or tumbler, but he floored the first many back of Kingston. He is said to have been asked to assist in the rounding of men who were engaged in illegal liquot trade and that on the day, in question, four men were in the illicit was some rain two or loops the control of the control of

One Week Sale of Ladies' Dresses



A clearing purchase from one of the largest and best known Canadian makers of Ladies' Dresses enables us to offer sixty-six Ladies' Wool Serge, Wool Crepe, Bedford Cords and Bengalines, Silk Messalines and Paillette and Velvet Dresses at little more than half price.

15 Wool Dresses at \$6.50 each.

In this lot there are black, navy, new blue and tan wool serge Dresses, trimmed with Roman stripes and Bulgarian fancy fancy silks, regular \$10.00 and \$12.50 dresses, your choice \$6.50.

\$12.50 to \$17.50 Dresses for only \$9.50.

At this price we offer 25 very handsome Dresses in new wool crapes, broches, Bedford corde and bengalines, in black, tan, tan, brown, and grey silk dresses in pailnavy, rose, brown and wine colors, dresses ettes, messalines, shot tuffettas, and broworth from \$12.50 to \$17.50, to clear your cade silks, regular values up to \$22.50 choice only \$9.50......

6 only Velvet Dresses at \$12.50 each.

These are the handsomest Velvet dresses we have ever offered in rich golden brown, new blue and wine shades, good value at \$18.50, and we offer your choice of these for only \$12.50 each.

20 only Silk Dresses at \$10.00 each.

Here is one of the best values in this Dress Sale. Your choice of 20 black, navy. your choice only \$10.00.

hese Dresses Are On Sale Mouday, Nov. 17th. See Them in Our Window

Here's Your Chance To Buy \$4.00 and \$4.50 Satin Underskirts for \$2.75.

With these dresses as advertised above we offer five dozen of the best satin Underskirts, in plain satins, stripe satins. and moira satins, in black, navy, new blue, browns, tans, mauves, purples, slates and greens, all this season's newest and best satin Skirts, our regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 lines, on sale for one week only, your choice for \$2.75 each.

New Brocade Velvots 65c to \$1.00 per yd.

Velvets are certainly one of the most fashionable fabrics and we are showing these in an endless variety in plain velvets, velvet cords fasionable weave in wool plaids, chinchillas, cheviots, blanket cloths and brocade velvets. These are selling very freely for Dress, Suits and in plain colors and fancy stripes, heavy wool tweeds etc., to sell from Dress Trimmings at 65c, 75c, 90c and \$1.00 yard.

New Fall and Winter Coatings

In our big range of Fall and Winter Coatings, we show every \$1.00 to \$3.00 per yard.

McCall's Monthly Magazine November and December.

Says Belleville Lady Who Saw Them in three days last week. I carry my sandals in my satchel and never go out without an umbrella so I am pre-

A Believille lady who is at present in London, England, has written to relatives here an interesting letter telling of scenes in the world's metropolis during the war. She tells the following story of a visit to a pensioners' service, of Canadian volunteers out without an umbrella so I am prepared for the showers that come up about four in the afternoon.

'These moonlight nights are lovely also. I don't know what the city will do when they are over for all lights in stores have to be out at nine o'clock and even the street lamps are shaded so as only to give light down. Great search lights play across the sky from sioners' service, of Canadian volunteers in London, and of night scenes in that great centre—

"This morning I had rather" an unique experience. I had rather an even the street lamps are shaded so as common form of nervous trouble, which affects not only young children but men and wo men as well. The only cure lies in plenty of pure blood, because good to the city a blood in the city and the ci

HOW CONSTITUTED

Men, 4,765 Horses and

umns, etc. will have 3,313 men, 3117 horses and 58 guns. In the two field companies of engineers there will be 474 men and 160 horses in the overcoats with brass buttons. Lots of them had medals on their breasts and some were good looking, but some were very old. It was a very nice service and the chaptain, a soldier like themselves, but a good lively earnest speaker.

companies of engineers there will be there will be themselves, in the cyclist longer I was quite well and strong. My neighbors look upon my enre as quite wonderful, and indeed I think it is, and shall always be grateful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me." I went through the court yard and the other medical units will total 726

ST VITUS DANCE

Another Severe Case Cured Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

"This morning I had rather an unique experience, I set out to go to Westminster Hall. a Wesleyan institution not far from the Abbey, and passing Chelsea Hospital. I saw people blood that feeds and restores the starving, shattered nerves. This has been proved in hundreds of cases, among them that of Mrs. John Duncan, London, Ont., who says: "About a year ago I found myself becoming very nervous. At the outset I did not pay much attention to it as I thought the trouble would pass away. In this I was disappointed, for I soon found myself rapidly growing worse. My officers and men, with 4,765 horses, 58 was with difficulty I made myself unhelped, and finally the doctor wanted me to go to the hospital for treat-ment. This I did not care to do, and it was at this stage that I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis. By the time I had used four boxes I felt much better, and in a short time longer I was quite well and strong

Llankets and Comforters

SUPERIOR QUALITIES MARKED LOW IN PRICE.

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS with close fine nap, made from perfectly scoruer, clean yarn, full size, with pink or severe cases of St. Vitus dance, because they actually make the rich, red blood that feeds and restores the blue striped ends, high grade blankets made in Canada, su-

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS, in white or grey with pink or blue borders, good heavy close make, on sale per pair \$1.25 and \$1.50.

McINTOSH BROTHERS

The New Store

MID-SEASON SALE

OUR MID-SEASON SALE starts on Tuesday morning and will continue until Saturday night.

SPECIAL VALUES in every department-Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Smallwares, Staples, Blankets, Men's Furnishing, Sweater Coats for Men, Women and Children.

SILK SCARFS suitable for Christmas Presents. **Everything New**

Advertising Pays

THE RITCHIE COMPANY; LIMITED.

Two Exceptionally Liberal

Dressmaking Offers for

the Month of November.

That wil I insure our large

staff of Dressmakers of

Your New Suit, Coat, or Dress Cut

and first fitting free.

During the month of November we will cut

and give the first fitting free on any Suit, Coat

or Dress Material bought in the store that sells

at \$1.00 a yard or upwards. This is an offer

that has no precedent in the Ritchie Store.

When one considers that in the cutting and

first fitting liesthe style and success of your

garment, you will undoubtedly make haste to

take advantage of this very liberal offer, es-

pecially when we tell youthat the cutting and

fitting will be done personally by Miss Peter-

son, our capable dressmaking artist, and one

of the best in her line. Although this offer

will be good for the entire month of November

we would advise ladies to make the selection

oftheir Suit, Coat, or Dress Material at once,

while there is still a large and varied selection

material that sells at \$1.00 and upwards.

Your New Dress Made

To Order \$10.00

A New Suit Tailored to

Order \$12.00-

ployment to our entire staff of girls in the

dressmaking department, we have decided to

make up any silk or other material from our

stock at or over One Dollar per yard, in any

fashionable style of dress you may choose,

under the personal supervision of Miss Peter-

son, and charge Only Ten Dollars for the

making. These prices will not cover the cost

of the labor, but we are willing to lose some-

In order that we may be able to give em-

REMEMBER!. This offer is good on any

to choose from.

employment.

e Ritchie Company

Steady Employment

All New Garments in the Very Latest Styles and Would Sell

Regularly at \$25.00

We were fortunate in securing this fine lot of Coats at marked reduction in price and therefore place them on sale at an equally large reduction. They are in black and navy curl cloths Zebeline, Cheviots, etc., represented in the latest style including the new Cape Coat Most of the Garments are Satin lined throughout and are in every way up to the minute

Ladies' Llama Hose, Full fashioned, seamless sizes 83 to 10. Special............25c pair

Penman's Seamless Hosiery, in all wool cashmere. Sizes 8½ to 10 inches; 35c pair or 3 pairs for \$1.00

Other prices in "Penman's" Hose, 50c, 75c and 90c pair

Ladies' and Children's strong 2 and 1 ribbed

Ladies Fleeced Cotton Hose, in extra good wearing qualities; sizes 8½ to 10 inches; special at 25c and 35c pair

Boys' Winter Hose, extra heavy all wool hose,

(Hosiery Dept., Main Floor, Right.)

very suitable for school wear. Sizes 7½ to 10 inches; special at 50c pair

.25c to \$1.00

Suede Gloves, in grey, tan and black \$1.50 pr

Suede Gloves, in black and grey, silk lined \$2 00 pair

Dressed Kid Gloves, in white and black, 12

white and black, 12
button length \$2.50
Same in 16 button
length ... \$3:00 pr.
Tan Dog Skin Gloves,
1 dome fastner and
good heavy weight
for winter wear at
.........\$1.00 pr.
Grey Dressed KidGloves
with 2 domes at \$1.00

with 2 domes at \$1.00
F and \$1.35 pair
Black Dressed Kid
Gloves with 2 domes

at \$1, \$1.35 & \$1.50pr White Gloves with dome

BlackDressedKid Gloves

points, the very newest in gloves, \$1.35 pr,
White Dressed Kid
Gloves, with black
points at \$1.25, \$1.35

wide white

\$1.00 and \$1.35

with

cashmere hose, sizes 4½ to 10; priced at 25c pair

parment's Sizes 34 to 44 and regularly \$25,00 values for.

For Dependable Winter Weight Hosiery--Buy

Them Here--For we handle all the Best

Makes Reasonably Priced

Latest Novelties in Dainty Neckwear

and Vestees, and Collars and Cuffs in lace effects, organuies,

pique and linen, priced at......

up in fancy design at 25c and 50c each,

Leather at 15c and 20c.

Children's Wool Gloves

In cardinal, navy.

brown, white and

black, all sizes at

.... 25c pair

Wool Mitts, in black,

white, navy, cardinal

brown, grey, sky and scarlet......25c p ai

Childrens' Cashmere

Gloves, in navy and

cardinal, silk lined.

Ladies' Silk Lined Cash-

mere Gloves, in tan,

navy and black, bound

at top with kid, and

two dome fastener.

an excellent fitting

glove priced at 50c pr.

Wool Mitts, in grey and

scarlet, extra long

cuff, for 25c pair

A Change of Phone Numbers

We have just completed the instel-lation of a complete up-to-date phone system throughout the store

nect you with any dept in the store

and the numbers have been chang-to 821 and 822 which numbers con-

..... 25c pair

We are now showing a very select assortment of Collars

BELTS, in white kid at 50c each. Black Suide Belt, 50c and Patent

ENGLISH LAVENDER, in small mauve bags, 5c each; also made

MAIDENHAIR FFRNS for decorating purposes at 10c to 20c each. PURSES in latest novelty shapes and shades from 50c to \$5,00 BRADLLY MUFFLERS in blue, taupe white and black, 10c each.

SCARFS, in spanish lace, silk crepe de chene chiffon, ranging in price

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Gloves & Mitts

Reg. 75c.

Chamoisette Gloves

49c pair

Splendid gloves for

Winter, lined through-

out with silk, in shades

of grey, brown,

tan, taupe and

cream, all sizes

49c pair

reg. 75c for

sses

THE RITCHIE COMPANY, LIMITED.

of the akers of sixty-six Bedford ines and tle more

\$12.50 each.

mest Velvet dresd in rich golden ine shades, good offer your choice

\$10.00 each

est values in this of 20 black, navy, k dresses in pailtuffettas, and broues up to \$22.50

r Window

ns, stripe sating. on's newest and

atings

ngs, we show every riots, blanket cloths eds ecc., to sell from

iforters

OW IN PRICE.

ose fine nap, made size, with pink or nade in Canada, su-75, \$4.50, \$5.50.

ntz in good designs,

well filled with

good heavy weight on sale \$1.50, \$1.75

thite or grey with ake, on sale per pair

THERS

Store

SALE

on Tuesday morning

department—Hosiery, les, Blankets, Men's Women and Children. tmas Presents.

282 Front Street

The education department of the Government of British Columbia is taking active measures to cope with the rapid development in the territory recently opened up by the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific Mr. G. H. Gower, Educational Inspec-ko; one at Vanderhoof, and one at portance by the Editor of the "Wit-

the county assessment, said levy to cover a period of four years. This would provide a fund of \$16,000 for the Belgians.

Lamoton county expended its fund join kedpath bought being its editor. While soe papers are notoriously and obviously at the belgians.

A draft of a proposed bylaw to decide how to dispose of the fund was read from the National Patriotic Fund, and the canadian Patriotic Fund, and the object of the organisations explained. The necessity of immediate action was brought out in these communications. There were over 1500 denorders. plained. The necessity of immediate action was brought out in these communications. There were over already, and as many in Montreal.

A particular way of estimating what circumstances a family is in, Lindsay Post.

Trust be in charge of five persons of five persons of five persons. There persons the form disbursing to be paid for disbursing to have conscientiously, devotedly and very efficiently, served its country in many ways notably in its campaigns for Temperance, Righteousness, Religious Liberty, Education, and Lower Tariffs, looking towards lower cost and higher place of ilving. If Canada is not yet enjoying to the full the benefits.

and east of Vanderhoof. He also re-commended the opening of a school north of Soda Creek.

predatory interests, there are others, like the Montreal "Weekly Witness,"

Provide Many Schools For Settler's tor, has been actively engaged during the past month in inaugurating schools between Prince George and The education department of the Prince Rupert.

yeoman service to agriculture.

Generations of our finest Canadian and they continue its devoted ad-

pects of this great newspaper, it has movement, there begins to be attractive features embracing all the general feeling of elation that The 'Witness' articles on the War situation are appreciated throughout did Farm and Poultry Department. The County Council made a most generous response through its Finance Committee on Thursday to the appeal for aid to the Patrictic for month. Other countries, active committee presided, and after some discussion a bylaw was carried amily at a fixed rate for children of different ages.

Lambton county Council made a most was read and about \$45 per month of the family's complete was estimated as liberal complete w Witness" Office, Montreal.

The "Weekly Witness" has now no connection with any daily newspaper and is the healthier for it.

15TH REGIMENTAL NOTES

Last night a shooting competition was held between the various com-

xE. compan	Σ
C. company	
A. company	
G. company	
D. company	
B. company	
F. company	
H. company	

Next Tuesday is reserved, for

SMASHED WIRE-LESS AND RAN

EMDEN'S LAST COUP

Eye-witness Tells How German Cruiser Was Caught by Australian Warship off Cocos Island

Keeling Cocos Island, Nov. 13-How the wireless station of the Eastern Telegraph and Cable Company was blown up by the German cruiser Emden, which afterwards was destroyed by the Australian cruiser Sydney, is told by one of the men in charge of the station. He says:

' At six o'clock on Monday morning a four-funneled cruiser arrived at full speed at the entrance to the lagoon of Direction island. "FAKE" FUNNEL

"Our suspicions were aroused, for she was flying no flag and her fourth funnel was obviously a dummy one. made of canvas. It was the German cruiser Emden. The cruiser at once lowered away an ar nored launch and two boats which came ashore, and landed on Coral Beach three officers and forty men, all fully armed and Laving four Maxim guns. The Germans at once rus ed up to the cable station and, entering the office, turned out the operators, smashed the instruments, and set armed guards over all the buildings. All the knives and firearms found in possession of the cable staff were at once confiscated.

HEARD EMDEN'S SIREN Al general call was sent out just before the wireless apparatus was blown up. The whole of the staff was placed under an armed guard while the instruments were being destroyed, but it is only fair to say that the Germans working under their officers were most civil. While the cable sta tion was being put out of action the crew of the launch grappled for the cables and endeavored to cut them, but fortunately without success. The electrical stores were then blown up.
At 9 a.m. we leard the sound of a siren from the Emden, and this

was evidently the signal to the landing party to return to the ship, for they at once dashed for the boats. but the Emden got under way at once and the boats were left behind.
"Looking to the eastward, a war-

ship, which we afterward learned was the Arstralian cruiser Sydney, was coming up at full speed in pursuit. The Emden did not wait to discuss matters, but firing her first shot at a range of about 3.700 yards, steamed north as hard as she could go,

EMDEN'S LUCKY SHOT seemed excellent, while that of the Sydney was somewhat erratic. This. as I afterwards learned, was due to the fact that the Australian cruiser's range-finder was put out of action by one of the only two shots the Germans got home. However, the British gun-ners soon overcame any difficulties that this may have caused and settled down to their work, so that before long two of the Emden's funnels had been shot away. She also lost one of her masts juite early in the fight. Both blazing away with their big guns, the two cruisers disappeared be-below the horizon, the Emden being

"Only two German shots proved effective. One of them failed to explode, but smashed the main range-finder and killed one nan. The other gium has passed its high-water mark.

"Each of the cruisers attempted to torpedo the other, but both were un-successful, and the duel proved a contest in hard pounding at long range with the Sydney the winner.

CONTACIOUS THRILL

There used to be a familiar diver

sion in the High School laboratory, when the science master stuck two slabs of metal into an acid and got a whole string and boys and girls to join hands in a circuit. The more people there were in the circuit the greater the fun. With only one or two the shock seemed to hurt. With a large number it made everybody happy. It's the same way with buyfamilies have literally been "brought ing goods made in your own country on the "Witness," as many of the try. At first it may seem an awkward most eminent Canadiao will testify, thing to do. But as soon as a few nd they continue its devoted ad-nirers,
Besides the moral and political asBesides the moral and political asswing and the good cheer of the it. Everybody is delighted. There is about this made-in-Canada movement the exhiliaration that from being part of a great revival of home interest. Looking at it individually no man sees much in it Looking at this and that purchase as part of a grand general movement every individual act along that line gets a snap and a determnation a-bout it that creates its own desire for more. Once this made-in-Canada movement gets going, a man or wo-man might as well be out of the world as out of the fashion. And the joy comes from being one of a large number engaged in the same thing

ALLIES ATTACKING

General Offensive Results in Advances All Along Line.

BIG VICTORY NEAR ARRAS

Wedge Is Driven Into Enemy's Line and Important Position Is Gained on a Plateau Which Commands Roads to the North—Kaiser's Campaign In Belgium Has Passed High-Water Mark.

LONDON, Nov. 16. - Finding the pressure exerted by the allies more than the Germans could withstand, the Kaiser's troops blew up yesterday all the culverts on the Leopold and Schipdonck canals in Belgium, flooding a large area and temporarily halting the advance of the Franco-British soldiers. The allies have assumed the offensive in that section with fresh attacks.

Latest advices from the French capital add that the attacks made by the Germans were repulsed at every point of conflict from the North Sea to the Vosges Mountains.

The Franco-British armies, as

result of their offensive throughout France and Belgium gained ground yesterday at several points of strate-gic impotrance especially in the re-gion of Arras where the enemy had to give way on a wide front a vedge being driven by the allies between two detachments of the Kaiser's army One German section was completely cut off and isolated and several other sections were forced to retreat. The allies have captured positions on a plateau where they have mounted heavy guns and control the roads leading north.

Strong counter attacks by the Germans were repulsed all along the line notably in the Verdun region where the Teutonic troops fought desper-ately to cut a path through the French field army defending the approaches to the Verdun fortification. Furious efforts proving unsuccessful the Germans were ultimately compelled to retreat to their trenches.

In a violent attempt to recapture ground lost by the Germans in the Germans made temporary gains only to be driven back by withering artil-

lery fire.
Couriers from the battlefields near Verdun reported that another large German army is being concentrated north of that place probably for an attack on the Verdun fortifications. A large French field army is guard-

ing the fortress, and it is said all onslaughts of the Germans in that region have been defeated.

The fact that the Germans have attempted advances at widely-separated points indicates, in the opinion of military observers, that the German general staff is seeking to discover a weak point in the Franco-British lines, with the chief object of preparing a new concentrated aggressive campaign against the aliles in France. The revival of general activity on the French battlefield included a resumption of the fighting of Darkeny. For the last sty weaks

and that both the allies and the Germans will seek other ground on which to bring the long-drawn-out battle to a decisive issue: The slackening of the German attacks has given the allies a welcome rest. The trenches are filled with water or mud, the weather the cold and down and loss conther is cold and damp, and fogs conceal the enemy's movements. The forces which have successfully borne

the brunt of the German works have been reinforced, particularly near Dixmude. It is believed the Germans will not be able to longer withstand the assaults of the French and British troops, and that the Germans will be driven from the town.

According to despatches from Amsterdam, German troop movements in

the last day or two in Belgium were unusually active, but it is not known whether they were reinforcements to strengthen the battle line or reserves being brought up to replace the ex-hausted men on the firing line. Landwehr regiments have been moved from Ostend to Blankenberghe. New troops have entered Bruges, and Germovement, there begins to be a general feeling of elation that becomes contagious. Everybody catches it. Everybody is delicable of the composition gium are reported as being disgusted with the failure of the Germans to advance to the coast. It is said many have been imprisoned through their unwillingness to go the front, and that some of them have attempted to desert at Dixmude after having seized civilian passports.

Meanwhile one discerns no weaken

ing in the line of the allies. Reinforcements are coming forward regularly and marching to battle with amazing cheerfulness. Now and again the French, the British or the Belgians are accepting the insistent challenge of the Kaiser's hordes and striking out desperately against them. When they do attack the German ag-gressors, the latter seem almost invariably to yield.

Died Before Getting Honors. PARIS, Nov. 16.—"During the re-cent fighting the German troops af-ter a fierce charge retreated, carrying ter a fierce charge retreated, carrying all their wounded, except one man. A British officer who went out to bring in the wounded soldier was himself wounded, but managed to drag the German to shelter, where later both were picked up by a German ambulance. As a reward for his bravery and rumanity, the officer was decorated with the iron cross by the decorated with the iron cross by the German commanding officer. The Briton was sent back to his own trenches, where he was recommended for the Victoria Cross, but he soon died of his wounds.

THROWN BACK OVER YSER.

Germans Dislodged From Last Position to Left of Canal. PARIS, Nov. 16 .- The French Was

Office issued the following report last "The most notable incident of the day has been the throwing back of the enemy on the right bank of the Yser Canal. That part of the left bank which the Germans previously held has been completely evacuated. "We have retaken to the south of

Bixschoote a small wood, which had been lost following a night attack. "At the end of the day the enemy had shown, without success, an offen-

sive to the south of Ypres. "On the rest of the front there is nothing to report." The afternoon report was as fol-

"Yesterday, relatively a quite day on the whole front, was characterised principally by artillery combats. The Germans, however, again attempted several attacks to the north, east and

south of Ypres. They were all repulsed with considerable losses. "To sum up: All the efforts made by the Germans during the last several days have resulted only in the capture of the ruined village of Dixmude, whose isolated position on the right bank of the canal rendered its

"Between the Lys and Loise the pushing forward of approach works has continued along the greater part

of the front.
"Upon all the remainder of the front to Lorraine and in the Vesces there was detached artillery firing and minor actions without import-

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

The Earl of Kingston has been wounded in both thighs while on the firing line at the front. He will re-

Up to Nov. 1 there were 110,000 Austrian prisoners of war taken through Kieff on their way from the battlefront to the interior of Russia, A German aeroplane escaped from Tsingtau, the German fortified posi-tion in Kiao-Chow, now in possession of the Japanese, before the Germans

surrendered it.
William G. Huckle, one of the principal witnesses in the recent investigation at the penitentiary has finished his time and been released, severe fighting of the last three weeks finished his time and been released, along the line of the River Aisne the He was a detective serving seven

W. L. Gates, from St. John, N.B., for Selma, N.S., with a general cargo, went ashore in a gale Friday night inside of Advocate Harbor. Out of a crew of five only one escaped.

Major F. Hetherington, A.M.C., on behalf of the medical faculty of Queen's University volunteers to raise personnel of a stationary or general hospital for overseas service from staff graduates and students of the university, The Hon. W. G. Mitchell, K.C., the

recently-appointed Provincial Treasurer of Quebec, in succession to the late Hon. Mr. Mackenzie, left Saturday for Richmond with several speakers to begin his campaign for election in that riding. 'A German officer captured in the

tivity on the French battlefield in-eluded a resumption of the fighting at Dasigny. For the last six weeks the Kaiser's men have attempted to break through the French defence at that place, and each attempt has

U. S. TAKES A HAND.

Will Warn South American Republ About Breaches of Neutrality.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - The American Ministers to Ecuador and Colombia have been instructed by Secretary Bryan to investigate the charges of the French and British Governments of the alleged violations of neutrality in aiding German naval vessels by coaling them and permitting them to communicate with the shore through radio stations on neutral ground.

This action was announced by Secretary Bryan last night. It is stated here that it is in complete compliance. with the request of Great Britain and France that the influence of the United States Government be exerted to bring these South American countries to a realization of the responsibilities in permitting breaches of neutrality, and to remind them of the terms of the neutrality proclamations published by both. The matter will not be taken up in 200 MeV. not be taken up in any way with the Ministers of these countries in Washington, it was learned at the State

READY FOR RETREAT.

Germans Have Prepared Three Formidable Defence Lines on Rhine. GENEVA, Nov. 16. - (Via Paris.)

The German army staff has prepared three formidable defence lines from the North Sea to Rhine, to be used in event of a retreat, according to a high Swiss army officer, who re-cently returned from Germany. The first line of defences extends

trom Antwerp southward to Namur and Sedan, he says. The second is on the frontier between Maestrich, Luxemburg and Metz. The third is on the Rhine itself, extending from Basel to Cologne, and even further.

cer didn't wisit Alsace or Lorraine.
The Swiss officer predicts that
long battles similar to those of the
Marne and the Aisne will be repeated
on each of these lines unless Russia attacks strongly meantime.

Revolt Fomented By Germany.
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 16.— A secret agreement with Generals De Wetand Beyers was secured by the German Government prior to the war that the insurrection in Cape Colony and the Transvaal would take place according to advices from Berlin. It is hoped in Germany that the revolt in South Africa will compel the Brit-ish to divert territorial troops from India or Australia to South and keep them from the conflict in

Pays

FORMER BELLEVILLE BOY HAS PLAN-TATION IN TAHITI.

ROWRARDMENT OF PORT.

Geo. M. Yerex Was on Farm at Time-Natives Took to Mountains in Fear of Germans.

When the French port of Papeete, "Little Mother" were most impressive. Mr. McQueen of Marmora, Mr. Tahiti, one of the Society Islands, in John Elliott, and Col. W. N. Ponthe Pacific ocean, was bombarded by ton, K.C., of Belleville made

lack of social intercourse, the island being inhabited by very few whites,

who are French.

It is a strange coincidence that a strong friendship should spring up between Mr. Yerex, a former Cantain and a New Zealander, and a Russian, who is living on the island. The Russian studied for 12 years for the priesthood of the Eastern church, but rearried an American girl and who are French married an American girl and then spent four years in the study of mining engineering. The Russian, Mr Yerex says, is a fine companion.

Tahiti is known as the home of the vanilla industry, three hundred

tons of the precious flavoring extract being exported annually. The island is the greatest grower of the vanilla pod in the world.

pod in the world.

Mr. Yerex recently bought 1,000
vines from a native chief for \$16. At
Pthe time of writing, the cocoanuts
had yet to be gathered. He has a
very extensive ranch of sixty cattle
and a similar number of other stock,
and keeps five men engaged. Fortunately his property did not suffer
damage from the Germans. He still
makes his home in New Zealand, except in the cold wet season.

Mr. Yerex will be remembered by

Mr. Yerex will be remembered by older readers as the writer of a brilliant series of letters to the "Ontario" having a hard job getting coppers liant series of letters to the "Ontario" having a hard job getting coppers having a hard job getting coppers having a hard job getting coppers having the containing the containi

FOXBORO.

Belleville last Sunday.
Miss Victoria Bronson of Eldorado is visiting her friend Miss Lena Watt.
Mrs. John Gowsell jr. left on Mon-

and Mrs. Hawthorn and family purchase. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watt

Stella Davis spent Sunday

with Miss Gladys Stewart. Mrs. Irwin and son John have re-

friend Miss Shaw on Monday last.
Mr. Clarence Lang spent Sunday
with his friend Mr. Herb. Watt.
The women are through facing at

the evaporator forthis year.

Mrs. Leslie Ashley and son Douglas of Madoc visited at the home of her sister Mrs. S. Gay last Sunday. Mr. Johns a Belleville gardiner passed through our village last Fri-dayand sold quite a few vegetables. W. Tufts ocupied the pulpit

AGAINST JUDGMENT

Little va Smith—W. B. Northrup,
K.O. for defendants; E. G. Porter,
K.O. for defendants is E. G. Porter,
K.O. for defendants from judgment of County Court of Hastings of
the 9th of June, 1914. Action to recover \$200 for loss of horse by falling
sthrough ise in Bay of Quinte. alsthrough ise in Exercise on the Farm.—Every
farmer and stock-raiser should keep
a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil
or hand, not only as a ready remedy
for ills in the family, but because it
is a horse and cattle medicine of
great potency. As a substitute for
great potency. As a substitute for
symmetry as a ready remedy
for ills in the family, but because it
is a horse and cattle medicine of
great potency. As a substitute for
symmetry as then the substantly killed his neck having been on
monday evening accompanied by
his son Will, much sympathy is extended to his bereaved widow and
children.
Monday evening accompanied by
Monday evening accompanied by
Monday evening accompanied by
Monday evening accom

MARMORA'S MANHOOD

DAUGHTERS

deners for donations, Griffin's thea-

· kind assistance with the tickets.

rapid rivers to reach the Omineco re-

prospectors during the coming win-ter. They will take in their supplies from Vanderhoof, B. C. so that they

FORTY-NINTH BOYS

Herbert Simpson George Webb Percy Gray Frank Smith Joseph McFarlin Davdi B. Emmory George H. Johns John W. West James H. Bews James Simpson J. F. Tucker George Wright Patrick Marvin James Blackburn W. J. Cross.

ECONOMIC EPIGRAMS.

e may be in your Sunday school liant series of letters to the "Ontario" having a hard job getting coppers on his trip to New Zealand and his for collection if you don't help their first experiences in the Antipodes. things they make.

Flag-waving is all right if you ap Rumors of a wedding soon.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonell were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cook at
Belleville last Sunday.

Miss Victoria Bronson of Eldorado

It isn't a matter of buying silks and dev for Toronto, as an Institute delegate.

M'ss Grace McDonell spent Sunday at the home of her friend Miss Gladys

Stewart. run into a larger total than the big British Columbia this winter.

in search of placer gold struggled through the wilderness and negotiated When you agree for sake of argu-M. and Mrs. W. Woodcock of Can-nifton visited at the home of Mr. and nifton visited at the home of Mr. and that it's not merely a matter of argument. Do it.

When seven or eight millions Mrs. Irwin and son John have returned home after spending a few days at the home of her parents at Madoc Junction.

Mr. D. Wickett is spending a few days in Belleville at the home of his daughter's Mrs. George Wooton.

Miss Clara Youkes visited her friend Miss Shaw on Monday last.

When seven or eight millions of men armed to the teeth for killing one another and destroying property can get away with fifty million dollars a day outside of the property they destroy, remember what eight millions of Canadians using goods made by Canadians can do to keep the old ship head up to the storm.

The man that has a made-in-Canada salary should have made-in-Ca-

mada tastes.

WORLD WIDE

This splendid weekly publication is history. "World Wide" selects and presents to its readers every Saturday the ablest articles by the ablest writters in Britain and America on the war situation and its consequences. It is common knowledge among Hudsthit is reflects the current thought of both hemispheres in these critical silver nuggets for bullets, and also carried considerable quantities of gold

SMALL-NUMBER OF REJECTED OF ENGLAND

Tiffeen young adjuvate, most of those good adone received a Bassaws and the continuous an

which helped so materially to make this entertainment a success, but wish to thank particularly the 15th Regimental Band, the Salvation Army Band, and St. Michael's Bugle Band. The Schuster Co. and all the merchants, florists and market gardeness for depeting Criffing these

tisements on their screens. The Ontario Printing Co. and the Intelligencer Printing Co. for free and generous advertising, the Trenton electric Co. and the H. L. Wallace Co.

Strength—Major Rierdon and New Battery.

KINGSTON, Nov. 11—The 21st

tric Co. and the H. L. Wallace Co. for electro iwiring. They wish also to thank the following for their services, at the evening performances, the Cadets, High School pupils, Ontario School for the Deaf, Excelsion Quartette and Miss Lynch's class of little girls, and Mr. Holmes for his little girls, and little girls, a

under the parental roof.

Mr. Jacob Young called on J. W.
Manners last Tuesday.

The League Convention was held
Thursday at Consecon.

Husking bees are the order of the

Lieut. McGee of the 21st Battalion
has been appointed by Col. Hemming to command the cyclist corps.

Sergt. Gilbert has been appointed
Regt. Sergt.-Major of the 21st Batta.

Maj. Rierdon, who will command Lulu Rathbun has recovered.

Miss Baxter and Miss J. Lant spent Kingston to take command of his

An official of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, who has just returned to the men of the 21st Batt. Each man receives two suits of the Montreal, states that he expects to heavy underwear, two pairs of socks and a very fine heavy woolen cardigant for a like winter.

Winter clothing is now being is sued to the men of the 21st Batt. Each man receives two suits of heavy underwear, two pairs of socks and a very fine heavy woolen cardigant for a like winter.

Belleville. The bearers were Messrs that he expects to heavy underwear, two pairs of socks and Fred Spence. Many beautiful for all tributes accompanied the casket fine for about 12 years.

Constitution of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, who has just returned to the men of the 21st Batt. Each man receives two suits of heavy underwear, two pairs of socks and a very fine heavy woolen cardigant.

Constitution of the 21st Batt. Each man receives two suits of heavy underwear, two pairs of socks and a very fine heavy woolen cardigant.

Constitution of the 21st Batt. Each man receives two suits of heavy underwear, two pairs of socks and a very fine heavy woolen cardigant.

Constitution of the 21st Batt. Each man receives two suits of heavy underwear, two pairs of socks and the constitution of the 21st Batt. Each man receives two suits of heavy underwear, two pairs of socks and the constitution of the 21st Batt. Each man receives two suits of heavy underwear, two pairs of socks and the constitution of the 21st Batt. Each man receives two suits of heavy underwear, two pairs of socks and the constitution of the 21st Batt. Each man receives two suits of heavy underwear, two pairs of socks and the constitution of the 21st Batt. Each man receives two suits of the man receives two suits of the 21st Batt. Each man receives two suits of the 21st Batt. Each man receives two suits of the 21st Batt. Each man receives two suits of the 21st Batt. Each man receives two suits of the 21st Batt. Each man receives two suits of the 21st Batt. Each man receives two suits of the 21st Batt. E

MADOC JUNCTION.

gion, which had been reported to be rich in both gold and silver. It was with friends in Belleville.

Miss Barker spent the week end roughly reported to be rich in both gold and silver. It was with friends in Belleville.

best route presented had many diffi- Mr. Smith of the Dominion Alli-culties and such hard and costly work ance occupied the pulpit here last that after a few years the field was Sabbath and gave an earnest and in-abandoned and almost forgotten, al-spiring address on the evils of the liq-though recently some mining has nor traffic and the duty of all Chrisneen done with good results.
"With the opening of the Grand Master Bertie Andrews visited his Trunk Pacific this region has been uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. A. T. brought several hundred miles nearer Eggleton in Marmora this week.

a supply center and interest in this | The war is not ending as soon district is reviving to such an extent some of our prophets expected.

BLESSINGTON.

instantly killed his neck having been way into a home.

DELICHTFUL **COMEDY AT**

the Pacific ocean, was bombacted by a German warship a number of mecks ago, few people in Believille on, K.C., of Belleville and the state of the st

making her fall in love with him.
Thompson the butler played by Mr.
Wm. Harden and Mrs. Brown, 'aunt'
of the actress, portrayed by Mr. W.
Symons furnished the comedy of the piece with unusual achievement. The discovery is made that Mrs. Brown is really the runaway wife of Thompson, she having skipped out

with an actor twenty years before. Miss Sara MacPherson had the KINGSTON, Nov. 11-The 21st the difficult role of Miss Carolyn

CARRYING PLACE.

A. besse unit, consisting of one hundred rank and file and one officer is being organised in connection with the battalion. Lieut. Spriggs is in charge of this detachment.

Mr. Jacob Young called on J. W. Lieut. McGee of the State of t

Much applause was given the young entertainers for their success. ful efforts.

GOLD RUSH IN B.C. LIKELY THIS

WINTER.

Gruting for the battery has been completed, practically, as 111 men have already been passed and a sufficiently large number of others have volunteered to bring the ranks up to required strength

An official of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, who has just returned to the men of the 21st Batt of Montreal, states that he expects to see a new gold rush into Northern

British Color Rush into Northern

GOLD RUSH IN B.C. LIKELY THIS

Gruting for the battery has been battery has been battery has been to completed, practically, as 111 men today, the remains arriving on the today the remains arriving on the today, the remains arriving on the today the remains arriving on the today, the remains arriving on the today the remains arriving on the today the remains arriving on the today to the remains arriving on the today the rem

NEW WAY

rich in both gold and silver. It was a long and hard track to get into that remote part of the country, for Victoria, B. C. was then the nearest base of supplies. Prospectors took a small steamer up the Fraser, Nechake and Stuart rivers and over mountain ranges in order to facilititate transportation of supplies and outfits, but the best route presented had many difficults.

With friends in Belleville.

The W.M.S. had a very succesful Box Social Friday evening, also a sale of quilts, with friends in Belleville.

A well known citizen. British to the core, and enthusiastically interested in the patriotic fund, offers to go the patriotic fund, offers to do from soil. Wood for number of years. Spring creek and never-failing well. French of Ivanhoe visited friends the German side in a debate on house. Cement floor in cellar. Two basement barns. Drive-house, machinery and crop if required. Good the debate?

Our first snow put in its appearunce to-day. P. McLearie, C. Smith and J. Fraser are in the back woods leer hunting.

The Boys' Own Page, the Girls'
Own Page, the Family Page treating

BLACKSMITH 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. and literature in the old country. The

FARMS FOR SALE.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO ONE of the best Farms in township of Thurlow, 190 acres, first class buildings throughoue, price right, on very easy terms.

\$3500—Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Northumberland 100 acres clay and sandy foam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered.

100 Acre farm, close to city, first den or mixed farming.

\$2500 Three miles from city, 9½ acres good land, first class buildings and fruit.

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close to Believille and Foint Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition.

\$5000—For a good 125 acre farm, 5th Con. Thurlow. 9 room house, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive house 76x24; hog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and Ilacres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main telephone.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery district of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

\$4500—Hundred acres, Lot No. 12 Con. 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36x60 and 35x45 new drive house 24x30, hen nouse, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two storey 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about .5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

\$6500-200 acres ciay and sandy loam, all well fenced and S12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and Mc Bay shore, five miles from LAID TO REST

Watered on Bay shore, five miles from Picton, two storey 9 room frame house, large new verandah, cellar and large 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 about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, school and blacksmith shop, buildings all painted. Good terms.

Stella Cronk, of Belleville, took place

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

The Companion In Canada.
One of our Canadian subscribers writes us: "No other paper or magazine coming to cur house is so highly prized as the Youth's Companion."

50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2 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.

ine coming to cur house is so highly prized as the Youth's Companion.
It is welcomed by every member of
the family—and our ages run from
seven to eighty-seven."
Some of Canada's best-known writers of fiction are contributors to The
Companion, besides many of the most
most prominent figures in politics
and literature in the old country. The

110 Acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, all and fenced 10 room frame house 2 barns sheds, stables ,drive house, etc., 3 acres orchard.

\$3500-95 acres. Thurlow near barn, and drive house. Possession after harvest.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO SEVEN Room House, good barn well and cistern; in good locality on the state of the

SEVEN Room Frame House, Foster Ave, barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, god well at a bar-

\$800 Strachan street, 7 roomed house, in good repair. City water in house, outside shed.

\$1600 Two storey frame house, water, and gas and hot water heating. Large lot with barn.

\$1300—One and one half storey frame double house, Pinnacle street, large lot, city water.

\$1350—Solid brick house, Bleecker Ave. three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house.

\$3500 Up-to-date eight room, brick house on John street, Electric light and gas, full-sized leasement. Five minutes from Front street.

\$4200 street, full view of Bridge street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city.

\$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.

\$650—Frame house with large lowest side Yeomans street

At

iety i Norti

gions

with desp

the Th follot North The Sucrement of The

the arm that to the pro

and bath, also small barn. \$1000—East Moira street. Frame house, 6 rooms, summer kitchen, electric light and gas for cooking. All in first class repair.

Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors hroughout, electric light and bath, large lot.

TINE up-to-date frame house on 106, with barn. Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes' walk from Front street.

\$2000 Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R. \$850 -Five acre block near Albert College, just outside city

ly remodelled up-to date with full plumbing and hot water heating, electric light and gas, large stables suit able for livery or boarding stable Deep lot 80 foot frontage

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

\$1600-Brick by room nouse, Commercial street, gas, water

\$1500 New two storey, 8 room frame house, electric light and water, large lot, South St. Charles

A New 8 room brick house all modern gas full size cement basement. Five minutes from Front street on North John street.

and close to factories and station.

\$4000\$—Eight roomed solid brick house, fust off Commercial street on Warnam street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city.

\$1800—On Sinclair street, fine ? room brick house, with verandah, large lot and barn. About ?0 ft frontage. Terms arranged. \$4000—Large lot on east side of frontage with two houses and other buildings.

\$200 Each—Burnham street, 5 lots, 42x132.

tory site in the city, good dock-age and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground. \$750—East Moira street, about 3 large lots, also fine water power, in good repair. An ideal spot for small factory.

\$125 each for two good building next to Bridge street.

\$75 each, North Coleman Street, 5 lots, 45x160. \$600 Frame seven-room house, Catherine street.

\$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet,

\$1500 Frame house, Great St.

BARGAIN.

Fine Brick House on east hill; within five minutes of Post Of-Mr. W. Tufts occupied the pulpit in the Methodist Church last Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. P. McInnes was called to the home of Mrs. Hetherington last the home of Mrs. Hetherington last Monday.

MR. SMITH APPEALS

MR. SMITH APPEALS

ACAINST LINCMENT

This splendid weekly publication is planted weekly publication is performing an unusually important service to Canada during this greatest service to Canada during this greatest work. Mining men declare that big sorting of all international wars of the world's shistory. "World Wide" selects and history explored and presents to its readers every Saturday the ablest articles by the ablest writering in that part of the country uses in the second of the best things to be said on any subject of septem and thus get in a full summer's and J. Fraser are in the back woods and powers. Mining men declare that big strikes will be made when the region of all international wars of the world's hand J. Fraser are in the back woods from the back woods of the found of the made when the region of all international wars of the world's select. This general interest.

The Boys' Own Page, the Family Page treating of Alert Beatty formerly of this property as it must be sold on any subject of all international wars of the world's select and book place on Nov. 10 of Albert Beatty formerly of the obotics, etc., and the war structured and its consequences. It is common knowledge among Hudden and the property as it must be sold on any subject of and J. Fraser are in the back woods on Nov. 10 of Albert Beatty formerly of the observable of the found. The Boys' Own Page, the Family Page treating of Alert Beatty form

For particulars of the above, apply Whelan and Yeomans, Bridge Street.

We have several farms and city prop-rties not advertised. Call in and see us

Some of the new cornets designed for the tango, not only have very chart bones, but elastic strips set in around the waist