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pany's Garage This

Sidney Bramhall, chauffour of the Seymour Power Company, was injured in the company's garage on Bridge street this morning about ten

Fortunately he was not seriously hurt as far each present believed he had raised the rear part of the company's car four inches off the floor in order to work beneath. However some shaking of the car resulted in a drop of the rear part from the sup-ports he had placed under and the axie fell across the atomach or lower part of the chest as Mr. Bramhall was lying beneath. However as he is very stout man, his injuries were not as serious as might be ex-peoted as there is a considerable space hetween the axle and floor by rea-son of the wheels. Dr. Gibson was called and the chauffeur extricated and removed to the hospital. There are no interior injuries and he is expected to be around in a few days.

# AGED RESIDENT

about four years ago; Isaac Warner, lectures are iso deceased, who resided at Bran-The only surviving sister is Mrs. keep them well,"

(Rev.) Henry Jackson, India, and fine art." Peter Bogart, Stirling predeceased him. Capt. Chas. S. Clapp of this city is a nephew. Vantassel's homestead in the Concession of Huntingdon was

second concession of Huntingdon was model of comfort and thrift. He was a man of great industry and good judgment and prospered in his chosen occupation. While he was a pronounced Liberal in his political industries of Edmonton, Alta., says minded view. But it was in the work

us in the gift of the church. in the Sunday school for a long-ped he was teacher of the Adults ble Class and his minute and wellunded knowledge of the scriptures LOGAL NURSE ade of his work a great success and indly disposed and charitable and as held in the highest respect by his

ends and neighbors. In his last illness he was very kindnursed and ministered to by his ice. Mrs. Annie Bonkin, and by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradshaw where he as latterly made it his home.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) he funeral of the late Mrs. John A Kerr took place on Tuesday afternamy friends from different parts of county were in attendance to pay ir last tribute of respect to the Mrs. Kerr. The Rev. Canon amish of St. Thomas' church conwere ex-Mayor Wills, Ald. C. Wallbridge, J. Elliott, J. larke, T. E. Ketcheson and H. F.

# Soldiers on Koute March

spite of hard ground and the slip-pery soles of their boots.

, situated in 9th No. 4, fitted for (From Wednesday's Daily.) A six or seven mile route march i, Foxboro. contingent this morning. The men and contingent this morning. The men and officers created a fine impression as they marched along Bridge street. There were about 225 in line. The route lay along Bridge street. Commercial street, and the Trent Road to Blanchard's correct and return. SALE.

# Cocial and J Personal

Mr. W. B. Deacon has gone to Ot-

Mrs. Robert Anderson is attending the Grand Council of the R. T. of T in Toronto this week. Miss Harrison, of Belleville, spent the week end with Miss Bessie Ash-ley.—Stirling Leader

Miss L. Lagrow is in Belleville the guest of her triend, Miss Lally—Stirl-Leader.

was in the city on Monday. was in town on Tuesday renewing old acquaintances.—Norwood Register.

Mrs. Mowat, of Belleville, accompanied by her father, Mr. Robert Brown, visited in town on Monday.—

Mr. and Mrs A. H. Kerr and daughter, of Belleville. are spending the week visiting relatives and friends in

Deseronto Post.

1 "Painless childbirth the right don, Man., and John Rull who sur-vives and is resident in Michigan, 2 "No more sick babies, how to

Sarah Clapp of Hatzic, B.C., Mrs. 3 "Practical Physical Culture"

John Newton, Thomasburg, Mrs. 4 Right Eating, "a science and s

5 "The perils of vaccination," etc.

# **WELCOME VISITOR**

on all public and political questions on all public and political questions and took of them a fair and broad-tion, when so many surrounding plaof the Methodist church that the found ported. We are enjoying Edmonton ces , which are familiar too us, are reis chief delight. He was rarely abvery much and are meeting with Seat from regular service, prayer much success in our work. I was neeting or Sunday school. For many pleased to get the splendid reports in rears at Moira Methodist Church he filled the position of class leader, trus-which Dr. Gordon held in your city. steward and all the other posi- I trust neach permanent good may

# WRITES HOME

Extracts from a letter received from Miss Denmark at LeTouquet, France. "We have been fairly busy lately the wards, but not so much in the operating room, the last case there was, was a German, an iron-cross man. You would be pleased to see Obsequies of Late Mrs J A. Kerr Tomnies are to them. Just had a visit from some Red Cross people from Boulogne, who gave a very nice concert to the patients. Needless to say the nurses enjoyed it also. Am feeling well. Remember me to all.

SAD DEATH OF YOUNG GIRL

A rather sad death occured at the ducted the Anglican service at the hospital on Friday last when Letitia. any beautiful floral offerings mark- had been working for a farmer near the public's sympathy at her death Castleton, and becoming ill, he the remains were taken to Belleville, brought her up to the house of refuge metery and placed in the vault. The When she was examined by the house surgeon, Dr. Ivey, he at once had her removed to the hospital but her illness was too far gone and she passed away Friday. She was a home girl with not a relative in this country. The remains were interred in the Union cemetery on Tuesday. —Cobourg Sentinal Star.

# Name Omitted

In our report of Monday evening's what lay along Bridge street. Combut lay along Bridge street. Comcroial street, and the Trent Road
Blanchard's corner and return.
In our report of monday evening's
dramatic entertainment at West Belleville Methodist church we inadvertently omitted the name of Mrs. Geo.
Woodley. Mrs. Woodley had complete
charge of the work of training those
who took part in the drama and the splendid presentation was a tribute to win street and was found by the po-her skill and good management.

British Press Ignores German Threat—Germans Claim Great Victory Over Russians At Nazarian Lake— Mayor Panter's Messages To Four United States Mayors in Celebra-British Collier Torpedoed - Kaiser Very Dejected - Germany Receiving Copper

GERMANY CLAIMS GREAT VICTORY AROUND RUSSIANS.

ers besides many cannon and machine guns and bly, his hair is grey and he has an air of fiexd rage, by ideals, watoffer tender mutual depression, he speaks little and his articulation felicitations on one hundred years of peace. May it be perpetual. Cross hands across the Lakes. Cousins and Reathers." Mr. Walter Kennedy, former man-ager of Griffin's theatre in Belleville eral headquarters here to-day. The Russians HOLLAND PROHIBITS TRANSPORT OF CONit is declared after a nine days' battle were not Mr. C. H. Boardman, of Belleville, only driven out of strongly entrenched positions east of the Mazurian lake plateau, but were forced back across the frontier. tI is added Emperor William was present during the decisive fighting in the centre of the German line.

### BRITISH COLLIER SUNK BY SUBMARINE.

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(From Wednesday's Delly.)

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(From Wednesday's Delly.) HAVRES, via Paris, Feb. 17.—The British

In the Vantassel family there were four sons and four daughters—William, who passed away at Belleville cinity until March 8th. Some of her morning papers ignore the matter. morning papers ignore the matter.

KAISER APPEARS VERY DEJECTED.

COMPROMISE

Britain Will Not Listen to Germany's

Proposals Regarding Blockade.

LONDON, Feb. 17.-Great Britain

dor, Germany's offer to withdraw her

navy would permit the free move-

ment of foodstuffs to the civil popu-

The proposal was presented to the

ships destined to German ports, and awa, Ont.

Cabinet at an extraordinary session by Foreign Secretary Sir Edward

a proclamation momentarily is ex-

pected declaring a blockade of the

German coast, or, at any rate, the prohibition of feedstuffs destined for

the question yesterday, and it is un-

derstood the situation is awaiting the

formal confirmation of the Privy

Council, from which all proclama-

tral vessels are moving as freely as

belonging to a few Dutch lines, which

have reduced their number of sail-

Russia Continues Trading.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 17. - While

the commercial block between Eng-

land and Germany has been enforced

rigorously, there appears to be no particularly strong feeling against

trading between Germany and Rus-

sia. Business men from the two-countries continue to deal with each

other, and commercial travelers from

Germany are said to have booked or-ders for Russia, after meeting their

customers by appointment in Den-mark or Sweden.

Child's Long Journey

child four years old yesterday

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lation of Germany.

Daily Telegraph who has recently had exceptional opportunity for close personal observation of the Kaiser writes: "His physical shooked steetings and hearty good will, to

# TRABAND.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 17.—The Bundesrath's authorization to the Chancellor to prohibit the United States and Canada on Feb. 17. importation and transit of the products of hostile was sent last evening to the Mayors soil and industry across the German frontier is of the following places of the Unit published in to-day's Reichsanzeiger. The Chancellor is authorized to take whatever measuers maw be necessary to enforce the prohibition

more than 1000 American passengers are to-day leakage of copper from neutral countries into Soloned Edilah of the second generafrom were two of her best known

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Germany, there are grave suspicions that Germany isf getting copper in considerable quantidirectly from Denmark. Norway and Sweden.

Among them is the big White Star liner

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ain's reply to the American note of December 26, protesting against interference with United lighted his comrades of the 15th and took place. Yorke claiming it was a States commerce is is announced will be given States commerce is announced will be given out simultaneously here and in London to-night for publication in to-morrow morning?

49th. No doubt when the 39th Batt divorce. It now appears that he and puts on its programs for the soldiers' the Duval woman were about to be amusement Mr. Norris will be one of married. LONDON, Feb. 17—A correspondent of the for publication in to-morrow morning's papers. the features.

CANADIAN TROOPS

OTTAWA, Feb. 17.-The following

Militia Department last night:

(father), Hespeler, Ont.

Sir John French.

Sir John French, in a despatch issued

the Princess Patricias.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- Field Marshal

The field marshal, speaking of gen-

eral operations, says: "The troops composing the army in France have

been subjected to as severe a trial as

it is possible to impose upon any body of men. The desperate fighting de-scribed in my last despatch had hard-ly been brought to a conclusion when

Great Britain is already preparing and Battalien, at No. 1 Canadian Gento retaliate against Germany by eral Hespital, Nethersvon, from men

placing under more stringent control ingitis. Next of kin, T. E. Trull, Oab.

In the meantime British and neu- Patricias Receive High Tribute From

Germany. The Cabinet, with its nav-al and milliary advisers, considered

# GASUALTIES AMONG APPEAL FOR

asualties in the Canadian expedi-Comforts For Canadian Troops at the tionary force were announced by the Front Urgently Needed.

Killed, Feb. 13.-Pte. F. H. Nor-OTTAWA, Feb. 17.-The first offireceived yesterday through Walter is, 4th Battalion, by train, near Hines Page, the American Ambassa Buchy, France. Next of kin, Mrs. cial announcement that the Canadian troops are in France was made yes E. H. Norris, 9 Marlin road, Wal- terday morning, and carries with it threat of a submarine blockade worth, London, Eng.
agaist Great Britain if the British Accidentally killed—Corpl. John an appeal which will doubtless evoke a prompt and ready response from all Thomas McMaster, First Battalion, at parts of Canada. Gare d'Orleans, Nantes (no date giv-

Sir George Perley cables argently en). Next of kin, Thomas McMaster for a large stock of field comferts for the use of the Canadian contingent. Deaths, Jan. 23—Pte. Basil Lees Inderwick, 17th Battalion, at Salis-All kinds of warm clothing are need-Inderwick, 17th Battalion, at Salisbury infirmary, from inflammation of through the Canadian War Contin-Grey yesterday.

According to reliable reports, the German proposal was rejected in its entirety.

bury infirmary, from inflammation of through the Canadian war counting the Canadian troops shall be met as far as possible.

The national service committee of

The national service committee of the Canadian women's organization appeals to the people of Canada for a prompt response to Sir George Per-ley's request. The articles asked for at present are all kinds of heavy woollen articles, especially socks, while later it would be better to confine attention to socks and mitts, woven belts and colored handkerchefs, wellknit socks being the most important. Gifts of money to purchase woven

especially if sent promptly.

The following cable was received by the Governor-General yesterday from London from Rt. Hon. Lewis Harcourt, the Colonial Secretary: "Your Ministers will be glad to last night, pays a remarkable tribute learn that the whole of the Canadian to the work and fighting qualities of contingent are doing well at the contingent are doing well at the front, having safely crossed over to France.

# LATE DR. POST

were called upon to face rigors

they were called upon to face rigors and hardships of a winter campaign.

Frost and snow have alternated with periods of continuous rain.

"With regard to these inspections the fine appearance presented by the 27th and 28th divisions, composed principally of battalions which had come from India, is praised in the former division was Princess Patricia's Royal Canadian Regiment.

The Dragoons of Prince Edward Masonry he has occupied many positions, and served as District Deputy Grand Master of Prince Edward District of The Grand Lodge of Canada for 1910.

In politics the late Dr. was a Liberal, in religion an Anglican.

The funeral will be held on Thursday morning at ten olock under Masmora Herald.

tion of One Hundred Years of Peace

"W. H. Panter, "Mayor of Belleville."

This message of greetings in com-me noration of the Treaty of Ghent

Belleville, Illinois. Belleville, Kansas Belleville, New Jersey Belleville, Pennsylvania In this way the Centenary of Peace a population of one thousand.

nadian namesake and has a popula-tion of 18,120. It is the center of an extensive coal mining district. It has large manufactures of iron and steel, glass and has several smelting works. There is a large trade in flour, coal, beer, and whiskey. The city is well provided with newspapers, having five dailies, of which three are printed in English and two in German Belleville. Kapeas is a town Belleville, Kansas, is a town of 2,029, and is the capital of Republic County. It is well supplied with railways and has two creameries and 3 grain elevators. Two weekly papers are printed here, both in the English

anguage.

Belleville, Penn., has a population of 400. It has one weekly newspaper.

There is another Belleville, a village in Richmond County, Ohio, with

# FORMER DRUM-MAJOR WITH

As Wire Performer on Stage

days. Still in handling the rifle and girl of 14 or 15 years. Married life

be a fine choice for drum-major

# Refused, Then Paid

Four gay young larks after midnight disturbed the Celestial abode refusal to pay for a meal at a Chinese | years.-Lindsay Warder. restaurant. The last resort-the call to the police brought forth the coin The police are going to make an effort to bring some disturbers to time one of these days.;

Played Carpet Bail A Carpet Ball Tournament was held in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church basement last evening, when members of that church competed with members of the West Belleville Methodist

Baptist friends. Several games were played. In all there were 35 mn present who en-Sanderson.

# **A Valentine Party**

Scenes of jolity and mirth and sounds of revelry were seen and heard ism and Production conference now at the home of Miss Flossie Phillips, being held at various centers over the fourth concession of Thurlow on Monday evening, Feb. 15, when to a large number of young friends she gave a valentine party. The evening was spent valentine party. The evening was spent and in games and body belts, sweaters, tobacco and such in card playing and in games and comforts will also be most acceptable, merriment suggestive of Valentine's day. At midnight an exceedingly dainty lunch was served, after which singing and other amusements were indulged in During the small hours of the morning, the light-hearted guests withdrew, all voting Miss Phillips a charming young hostess.

# Belleville Rifle Association

shoot. Highest possible—100.—A. Hag-gerty 100; C. C. Walker 100; W. J. Andrews 00. A. I. Stewart 00. D. T. Stewart 00.

# MINE OPERATING AGAIN

The Cordova Gold mine is in full vent further spread of the contagion. Departion again. With plenty of water for nower the plant is perhaps in ter for power the plant is perhaps in better shape now than ever before.—

Marmora Herald.

cases have not been reported, in order to avoid quarantine. many of the schools and churches have been temporarily closed.

# BURGLARY ON LARGE SCALE

Yorke Alleged to be Much Married

That Simpson and Yorke, the two burglars who were yesterday sentenced to two years in the pen, are to use a criminal term, "bad pills" is the firm opinion of Chief Short. Both

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 17.—Great Brit
was also located in locate

he features.

Mrs. Duval hails from a town east of Lindsay, where her husband and connection with the 39th he would family reside, but the man of the house wishes to have no more to do with his spouse, who was vesterday given 48 hours to clear out of Lind-

The Lindsay police did a good act in rounding the two men and having them placed in a lodging where they not with their prayers but with a re- will do no harm for at least two

# THE CALL TO THE FARMERS

found an advertisement by the Canadian Department of Agriculture that should be read by every farmer and church who were the guests of their by every citizen. Thisidea of "Patriotism" is really the call of the Em\_ pire to the farmer. . It is also an apjoyed themselves. The evening wound peal from the Canadian Government up with coffee and cakes and refresh- to greatest body of producers to supments and an address by Rev. A. R. ply the food, without which armies cannot fight.

Read this advertisement and those that are to follow. They contain many practical hints-in fact the germ whole movement. And be sure to attend the Patriot-

will be afternoon and evening ses-

Notwithstanding the heroic meas-The late Dr. H. H. Post of Wellington, who died so suddenly on Monday,
took a prominent part in military
matters being some ears an officer
in the Dragoons of Prince Edward
County.

In Prince Edward Masonry he has

Since. 100; C. C. Walker 100; W. J.
Andrews 99; A. J. Stewart 98; A. D.
Harper 97; C. J. Symons 97; A. Symons 95; J. R. Mcbeen overcome, several families still
being under quarantine. There are
also isolated cases in other parts of
Huntingdon and the townships surrounding. The extremely mild nature of the disease makes it exceedture of the disease makes it exceed-ingly difficult to enforce the quaran-tine regulations strictly enough to pre porarily closed.

Sidney Town Hall, ville, well watered. grain and stock on on premises. j21-wtf.

Morton & Herity, Publishers

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1915.

### DR. C. C. JAMES.

Last Wednesday evening Dr. C. C. James came to Napanee, his old home town, to open the "Patriotism and Production" campaign at that centre. He was greeted by an exceedingly small audience, but delivered an address remarkable for its eloquence and profound good sense.

has the matter in charge, and it may be taken for granted, that, although we cannot claim Dr. James as a native son, we will show our appreciation of the visit of a great Canadian to our midst by bringing out an audience that will be limited only by the accommodation of the assembly-room at the High School.

James did not tell the farmers that as a class they were immune from military service and the hour of France's overthrow, in 1870. could honorably leave the active defence of our nation to the unemployed, while the agriculturists engaged in the safer and more lucrative business of growing wheat. Neither did he tell the farmers to go home and work harder. But he tried to impress upon them in a tactful way the necessity for meeting the new problems that have arisen by improved and more scientific Paris. Certainly divorce and illegitmacy are killed the sleepers. Some of the sleepers did not methods. It was quite as necessary for the modern farmer to adopt the latest processes and discard the old and worn-out, as it was for the artisan and the manufacturer.

Following is a brief synopsis of Dr. James' address for which we are indebted to The Bea-

that has been responded to from every corner we responded to that call? What are we do-Atlantic, and we shall be afraid to pick up the arms for the last time. What is our duty? It is clear: 'Production.' That does not mean, necessarily, to work harder. No one can ac- and smug prejudices of the mid-Victorian age. cuse the Ontario farmer of not working as whole energy in producing the greatest posand fail to perform their duty in this service and runs away. The farmers must farm a little more with their brains, use better seed, give better cultivation to the soil. Now is the that we have heard in the institutes yet have foot we can take a leaf out of their agricultual but a few vegetables during the summer must another makes him strong to-day. now be made to produce more than ever before, remembering that the back gardens in this country are of the same size as a good many Belgian farms on which a whole family lived. Great credit, said Mr. James, is due to the women of Ontario, especially the Women's sentence, Dr. James again asked the question: 'What are we going to do?' "

### TEUTON AND CELT.

In the nineteenth century Germany took a eaf out of France's book, as far as she could. Not in the trenches. having been able to grow into a nation by inherto a mechanical union. Not by the virtue of social weapons. So they may be against other cohesion, but rather by the vices of fear and Deutschland herself, hating things French and has its strict physical limitations, beyond which British, and anxious to put them down by Ger- it can neither do or endure. Onlookers are prone

The prestige of the German achievement in philosophy, music and education put weight honor in the current Fortnightly Review. The do say this, that an enormous and individual rejudge declared that 90 per cent. behind the lies. Englishmen made haste to pro- writer, among many other suggestive things, claim their German origin and the essentially says: German character of British institutions. Freeman and Gree begin the history of the English Dr. James is coming to Belleville on Friday people in Germany. Carlyle out-Heroded the Feb. 26, and will deliver addresses here in the German Herods, his teachers, in his burlesque invaders' nerve trials. A prisoner told me that to remember that if sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that if sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that if sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that if sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that if sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that if sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that if sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that if sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that if sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that if sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that if sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that if sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that if sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that if sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that it is not the sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that it is not the sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that it is not the sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that it is not the sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that it is not the sufficient recruits are not be expedited if it were more clearly the remember that it is not the sufficient recruits are not be expedited in the sufficient recruits and the sufficient recruits are not be expedited in the sufficient recruits and the sufficient recruits are not be a afternoon and evening. The Women's Institute history of the French Revolution and held up between the battle of Ortlesburg, in August, and got by voluntary system you will very soon see white slaver is what is technically everlastingly the German character to the disadvantage of the French. Tennyson wrote of "the blind mysteries of the Celt," "the brainless mobs" of Latin revolutions (too much brain was usually their trouble perhaps), "the red fool In his masterly address at Napanee Dr. hand was clean. It was really most unfashionable to be a Celt of any description, especially in

> ever, in his history of Modern Europe, considers that means anything.

In Britain, though uneasiness began to grow at the advance of German power, never-three days' fighting at Ortleburg, the exhaustion theless the cry was strong against things French of the Hamburg Landwehr spoiled part of Hinor Celtic, as in favor of things Teutonic, until the denburg's plan. A Russian unit near Ossowitz opening of this present century, when a turn in rose at dawn, marched twenty-six miles, fought "The Empire's call," said he, "is one of the tide appeared. Already some of the more an action before sunset; and next day marched, duty; not merely a call to all the Colonies, inquiring minds had begun to make hesitating of the globe: Canada, Australia, India, and little pleas for the Celt. The Scotch Highlanders marsh.' wherever the British flag flies, but more es- and the fighting powers of Gaelic and Irish solpecially to each and every one of us. Have diery had always been explained away as due suggest the possibilities and yet the limits of What have we done. Do we realize to Saxon oversight or Anglicization. But Mat- human endurance. How many of our most able- Courage, the highest gift, that scorns to bend the true significance of this, the greatest, thew Arnold put forward a thesis, superficial bodied young Canadian civilians could march To mean devices for a sordid end. fiercest and most disastrous war that has ever been seen at any time? Pick up any of the Toronto papers, said Dr James, and you ination in British poetry. Then came the Irish fight at the end of the day, and a five hours' By which the soul stands raised, triumphant, perhays, of church union.—Toronto papers, said Dr James, and you ination in British poetry. will find from one to four pages devoted to and Welsh national movements, the evidence march, under fire, on the following day? Knownorth to horse-racing in the southern States. of concentration of purpose and political ability ledge of facts such as these should make us won-Is that where the hearts of the people are at in their organizations, the Celtic revival in lit- der how so much can have been done, not im- Above all vice it stoops not to be proud. the present time? More interested in sport than in the happenings in Europe? We do not erature and language, the growing stability of patient that more has not been accomplished. comprehend, as yet, and shall not until in a the French Republic falsifying so many prophefew weeks' time the reports begin to cross the cies, the Entente Cordiale, the Anglo-French paper in the morning, fearful lest some one Exhibition, and the iconoclastic attack all along whom we hold dear shall have lain down his the line by free lances like Chesterton, Wells, Shaw and the rest upon the "fine old maxims"

Bernard Shaw assured us in "John Bull's work to better advantage. The great armies Other Island" (1904), that it is not the Irishman for one of the nations now at war, "found his must be fed and the man who devotes his who is "sentimental, romantic, theatrical, cawhole energy in producing the greatest possible amount that lies within his power is serving his country just as faithfully as the man "fact-facing, practical, tactful, long enduring, of ment." on the firing line. Those who stay at home sustained and concentrated purpose, lacking in is like the man who joins the colors and goes humor." Chesterton, agreed with this view, but recently been "approached by a man of unquesinto the trenches and then lays down his rifle argued still that the sentimental, random, casual character is a better one than its opposite.

What has happened in this war? Which time to put into practise those little things side of the Vosges has shown itself braggart, os- the Boston house to enter into an arrangement not got around to yet. Now is the time. While tentatious, noisy, at times rather uncertain of for billing the goods at 15 cents a pair higher German militarism is being trodden under movement, untruthful, lustful, cruel, treacher- than the actual price. This 'patriot,' to absorb policy, through which she rose to be one of the greatest agricultural nations of the world. It shown itself enduring in reverse of retreat, cool was due to the fact that they always did a lit-tle better, took a little more pains. And Belgium, too, can teach how to make the greatest contrary to all old preconceptions? Circumuse of every inch of land. Land is so valua- stances made the German once stolid and domesble in Belgium that they cannot afford to put tic; a different set of circumstances made him fences on it. This call not only applies to yesterday insolent, false and impious. One set the farmers of Ontario, but also the townspeo-ple. Back gardens that hitherto have supplied of circumstances made the Celt go wild in 1793,

# WARFARE IN WINTER.

Lord Kitchener is reported to have replied to one who questioned him recently that he did hope, at least, that there will be a complete ex-Institutes, who were the first to respond when not know when the war would end, but that it the Red Cross call went forth. If the men was going to begin in May. Whether Lord Kitfail to do their duty we will call upon the chener made this remark or some well-informed women, and they will respond in a manner person made it for him, it is pretty nearly the that will put the men to shame. As a closing truth. The war has not been "going on" during the past three months; it has been at a standstill the brutal philosophy of Treitschke. The official

The forces in the western field have scarcely "Eye-Witness" with the British forces tells of been marking time. They have been stuck in a German officer, who, noticing a British officer the mud at the bottom of their winter quarters who was partially buried in a trench, stopped to

ant virtue, the Germans let Prussia whip them in- as powerful in proportion to their numbers and terwards was killed by a stray bullet. ermies; but as against the forces of Nature they are no stronger than the single it is the duty of the Secretary of State to notify subservience has Deutschland uber Alles been average man among them. A million men can the German Government that any attempt to evolved. These vices were assisted by that of do no more against storm and cold and impossi- interfere with American commerce, properly systematic untruth and hypocrisy. God being ble seas of mud than one man could do under conducted, in any zone or waters, will be resenrepresented as the ally, a tribal Woden with a similar conditions, if opposed by only one other ted with all the resources of this Government. man might. German historians systematically to forget this, and to ask impatiently why things rewrote history for German imperialism and systematically belied the French.

have so long been stationary in the western duty to exhort every man to enlist. I have never imaginary; the slavery are most volume for those who thinks the slavery are most volume for those who thinks the slavery are most volume for those who thinks the slavery are most volume for those who thinks the slavery are most volume for those who thinks the slavery are most volume for those who thinks the slavery are most volume for those who thinks the slavery are most volume for those who thinks the slavery are most volume for those who thinks the slavery are most volume for those who thinks the slavery are most volume for those who thinks the slavery are most volume for those who the slavery is psychic. The slavery is psychically slavery are most volume for those who the slavery are most volume for those who the slavery are most volume for those who the slavery is psychically slavery are most volume for those who the slavery is psychically and the slavery is psychically as a slavery are most volume for those who the slavery are most volume for the slavery are most volume for those who the slavery are most volume for the slavery ar from the Eastern theatre in the form of "A Letter From Russia," which is given the place of I have never asked any person to enlist, but I the standpoint of a male-we

"The role of exhaustion in this Polish Arresponsibilities or to estimate the ties which
mageddon will get its chapter in official hisbind them to their homes when this hideous
State laws as good and as strong as tories. I have only isolated facts; but these struggle is raging for our very existence. Each possible. It is the home influence bring sufficient evidence, at least as regards the man must judge for himself, but I would ask you that needs strengthening. We think Hinderburg's retreat from the Vistula, he took some system of compulsion inaugurated." part in six actions, all of which, measured by duration of conflict, and numbers engaged, would, fifty years ago, have been counted as great battles took place within a fortnight. In the fortnight the prisoner's unit marched two fury of the Seine," and stood aghast at the shock-hundred miles. The prisoner saw half his coming deeds of Irish peasants, as though the Saxon rades perish; he saw men who when ordered to lie down to escape the shrapnel rain, fell at once asleep. All the war is fought in these conditions. A wounded cavalryman, now in Petrograd, tells me that near Radom a company of Germans For years after Sedan, superficial essayists was captured when all were asleep. A fight attributed the Prussian victory to superior mo- with an outpost, a hundred yards from the camp rale, to greater virility, to the moral and religi- failed to awaken them. At Linblin, Krasnik and ous decline of the French people. Fyffe, how- to the north of Limberg, the exhaustion of the out-numbered Austrians played a great part. Soldiers expressed joy, when the rifle ammuthat it would take a specialist in morals to dis-nition supply failed, because then they could criminate between the life of Berlin and that of sleep. Shells, which fell into an Austrian camp more frequent in Germany than in France, if hear the shells; others opened their eyes, stared, and went to sleep again. There is a story of an infantryman who fell asleep over his bayonet received the point in his neck, and died. After partly under fire, for five hours. A day later, it took part in a very big fight in the Ossowietz war will be largely fought by newly trained men. dustry is changed. We are sure took part in a very big fight in the Ossowietz

Such are a few of the simple facts which pounds weight, even without having to face a

# GRAFTERS AND THE WAR.

The Boston Herald has been making some unpleasant disclosures about grafting in connection with the purchase of war supplies. It states that a large New England manufacturer, in seeking a much coveted contract for footwear, salesman faced with the necessity of paying four commissions to as many persons of influ-

Another Boston firm, the Herald says, has tionable prominence in a neutral Power, one liable at any moment to be involved in the war. He wanted to place a large order for shoes. As the trade was nearing consummation, he asked An' me went in business together the difference, which as he laconically said, would not mean very much to his Government on 'so large and order.' "

Similar instances, the Herald says, are reported in many lines of manufactured products. Hence, the Herald is moved to say that "war while it makes the strongest sort of appeal to the patriotism of the average man, also serves, curiously enough, to stimulate the grafters to do their worst." We greatly fear, from the reports which are current about some of the transactions in connection with the purchase of supplies, that Canada also has too many "patriots" of whom she has no reason to be proud. We posure of any grafting operations, and that the traitors will be given short shrift.

All Germans have not been permeated with

dig him out and give him brandy, despite the Non-combatants are apt to think of armies fact that he was under fire. This German af-

"We believe," says the New York Sun, "that Christian veneer, inferior to none except to man. In other words, humanity, whether soltrouble."

> Lord Rosebery, in a recent public address. said: "I am not one of those who think it their and barred windows in other word to ask a man to go where I cannot follow him. fluences and of early degradation manifest if the matter is viewed from sponsibility weighs on every man of fit age who is able to enlist. It is not for me to weigh their trary to most reformers, Miss Luther

Premier Asquith's announcement in the note that we do not believe that di House of Commons a few days ago that the Brit- with the natural course of human ish casualties in all ranks in the Western thea- affections,—from the promoter who tre of the war, from the beginning of hostilities ow and orphan, from the man who to February 4th, amounted to 1.4,000 obviously plays on his attractiveness to the ferequired further explanation, and the Prime Buffalo Med. Journal. Minister has since added the re-assuring statement that approximately 60 per cent. of the alleged wounded had already recovered and were fit for service, which will probably reduce the ac- ference at Guelph recently, Mr. Drutual permanent casualties to between 40 and 50 rural life in Ontario were lack o thousand. This total, of course, includes killed. wounded and missing, but it still affords evidence For these problems of country line of the terrible cost in life and disabilities which the Agricultural college had failed to the British Army has paid. The losses were par- ple were still looking to the college ticularly heavy in the early fighting around Mons and Cambrai. Since that time the British The disadvantages mentioned by M losses have been lighter than those of the enemy. Druary are obviously the disadvan

It is estimated that the Prussians have lost shrinking of the rural population a million men, while losses of the Saxons. Ba- That, we are sure is economic, or varians and Wurtembergers have been at least ableness of farm industry for the cur a half million more. As Germany's forces in of which the Agricultural College the field on both fronts are estimated to number ing of the science of agricultura about 2,500,000 men, this would mean, as the done all that could reasonably be New York Evening Post estimates, that for every fully in the future, but without five Germans now in the field three have fallen. ing a solution of these problem That is to say, the flower of the German army which the college has not control. has melted away, and from this time forth the relative unprofitableness of farm

twenty-six miles in a day, carrying seventy Courage, an independent spark from heaven's plains. bright throne,

high, alone.

Courage, the mighty attribute of powers above, By which those great in war are great in love. The spring of all brave acts is seated here, As falsehoods draw their sordid birth from fear. -Farguhar.

# DAN AN' ME.

Above us the stars was a-blinkin.' An' me an' Dan dreamin' again Of things that have passed, an' a'thinkin' Or 'fore we growed up to be men; It gives us a power of pleasure A-settin' here by the door—

Dan who's so powerful rich An' me who's so powerful pore!

We talked of the crops an' the weather, Then switched to the summer that Dan To "log" on the partnurship plan; We didn't say much 'bout the quarrel As the two of us set by the door, 'Cause Dan has got powerful rich Whilst I-well, I'm powerful pore.

In spite of his money he's narrow, His body is as bent as a pin, An' I, why I'm as straight as an arrow— Could do it all over, an' win! But somehow I can't help a-thinkin As Dan an' me set by the door, That's he's got so powerful rich Whilst I stay so powerful pore!

an' then the two childurn come trompin'-My daghters—an' beggin' me on To play, an' midst all their rompin' Before I knowed it he'd gone-Gone home where ther wasn't no childurn An' I says as I watched from the door: "Well, Dan ain't so powerful rich, An' I ain't so powerful pore!" -John D. Wells in Buffalo News.

# Other Editors' & Opinions &

### WHITE SLAVERY.

enden Home of N.Y. Speaking from sione in the world nor are they neces known as a pup. He differs only ately seeks a wealthy marriage an

for leadership.

the farmers in revolt against eco mic conditions would be prom ing the next few years conditions change. The failure of industry to the land, removing the disadva ages of which Mr. Drury justly con and the rural church will become again efficient and we shall hear le

# LOOKING TO THE END.

Weekly Sun.

Russia, along with the other al has provided surprises for the sian war lords. This will come greater blow to them than the fai of their political agents to apprethe internal unity of the nations sought to bring under subject Even in the military affairs w they believed themselves to b preme the Kaiser and his adv have found themselves woefull fault. Now after seven month war. Germany is reduced to a where it is no better off than ain-indeed worse, because the under training in the United dom equal the first line troops o

Germany never dreamed present situation any more tha did that Russia would prove a f able foe, not be reason of sources of men, but of rapid mo tion and skilful leadership. Ge had organized an efficient wa chine, but it could not create provise a great military genius re and French have proved than equal to German comm and in the great eastern camp. Grand Duke Nicholas has conthe utmost confidence. He has when to yield ground if that later success. He has allow Germans to waste themselve tile attacks and the process of tion carried out systematically paring the path for ultimate an victory .- Toronto World

# GERMANY'S GREATER SPI

Grand Admiral von Koester dent of the German navy lear represented as saying that il mans have shown the greater for the offensive because the raided the English east coast as the British have not dared their coast. It is just such rea as that that make one we whether there are many people world who know less about this than do the Germans in Germ The British navy has twice into Heligoland bay, sinking or se ously damaging fourteen cruiser torpedo boats and bombarding

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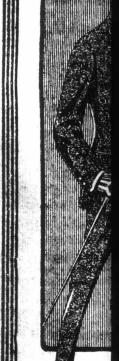
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# mark on it whereby he could identify it. The son of the old man claimed NOT SATISFIED WITH WHIP-RACK WHIP-RACK Monday morning in police court a Thurlow resident was changed with stealing from a neighbor's house a while reach which was worth about 15c. The son of the old man claimed that the was nothing to warrant him in finding the accused guilty of the theft, but there had been an error on the defendant's part in taking the rack from the court, which are at the mercy of that while reach which are at the mercy of that the morning in police court a court did not decided who which are at the mercy of that the morning in police court a court did not decided who which are at the mercy of that the morning in police court a court did not decided who who was worth about 15c. The son of the old man claimed that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his and had the other of argument that it was his argument that the other of argument that it was his argument that the other of argument that it was his argument that the other

whip rack which was worth about 15c house. The court did not decide who railway for their mail service, bitterly moralized. The train leaves Trenton part of the instructional staff of the owned the rack.

Mr. O'Flynn looked after the interresent the recent changes which have at the usual hour, 7.15, and is sup-The defendant in the case had missed a whip-rack from his barn on Friday a whip-rack from his barn on Friday has and thought his neighbor had in the crown.

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The citizens of Maynooth are up in arms and we understand have already ment. Trains are run there three IF ALL PLAYED OUT. sent a strong protest to the Governtimes a week--Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, leaving here at 6 a.m. If you happen to have business there on It is the first time in twenty\_six years

There is no line of railway in Online from Trenton to Coe Hill and Maynooth they would, we fancy, view matters in a different light. — Mar-moraHerald.

# CONCRATULATIONS!

pleted ten years of continuous service years townshrip officials. as rector of Emmanuel Church in this and sincere congratulations from cution to take place.

friends who are not confined exclu
Mr. George Stokes has been clerk friends who are not confined excluposition in the respect and affection of his people.

# JOINT INITIATION

itiation for Quinte District at Bellewille on the 9th of March next, and lor that a bylaw be pregared to apthat the necessary expenses of all candidates from, in and around Bancroft would be paid going to, staying at and returning from Belleville to be nitiated there. This will give every lady and gentleman who can pass the medical examination and the ballot of Bancroft Lodge a chance to become a member of one of the best fraternal societies in the province. Get insur-

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# APPOINTED ADJUTANT 5TH MOUNTED RIFLES

Hon.-Lieutenant Rhoades Had Been Riding Master at R.M.C. For Seven Years.

Hon.-Lieutenant W. Rhoades, riding master of the R.M.C. has been apnointed Adjutant of the 5th Mounted Rifles, and in a few days will assume Rhodes came to Kingston when the riding establishment of the R. M. C. was first established, about seven Canadian Dragoons in Toronto. He had twelve years experience as a cavalrman, and was in every way fitted for the responsible position of riding master. His transfer will mean a serious loss to the R.M.C., where he

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tario that has received as many con-The one sure means of doing this cessions and favors from the Government as the Canadian Northern, and one would naturally expect that when tissue-building material. Thus a weak that the constitution of the constitution it comes to operating the road that body is supplied with new nerve fibre, today one battleship sent to the the people who have to pay the shot hardy muscle nd firm flesh. Lasting bottom carries more men to deat's ed Rifles and is now in training at would receive some consideration, but good health is sure to follow. If you that were lost in Trafalgar. The day Pincher Creek, Alta. He is a son of it is a case of "the public be d-d." If really want to get weil and stay well, is coming when there will be a fearful 0. S. Hicks, publisher of The Markits millionaire owners had to make a use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. per box toll to pay for Britain's mastery of the at all dealers.

# OFFICIALS DECAPITATED.

Hungerford Council had a long and val situation. strenuous session on Tuesday, their deliberations being carried far into the night and wound up with practically Rev. A. M. Hubly, yesterday com- the decapitation of every one of last

Some one has naively suggested that He has received many earnest night time is a fitting time for an exe-

sively to his own congregation. Mr. of the township we believe for 14 or Hubly is popular with all denominaions for he is recognized as a devoted self a reputation for ability and efexponent of what is best in the Chris- ficiency in the duties of the office ian life. It is gratifying to note that tht will be haard to beat, and so far his work here has been crowned with as we have learned he can close up great success, and as the years go by the book without a demerit mark behe occupies an increasingly stronger ing registered against him for any cause whatever.

Council went into committee as bylaws, Councillor Graham in the chair Moved by the Reeve, seconded by the Deputy that a bylaw he pre-Grand Master Mikel announced that pared to appoint a clerk and that the guns the A. O. U. W. would hold a joint in- name of A. B. Collins, barrister, be added.-Carried

point a treasurer and that the name of Wesley Badgley be added.—Carried -Tweed News

of the season. Bro. Eby of Bancroft due to the road conditions but the has full particulars.—Bancroft Times men stood the test.; The west side. Marching was heavy is days from the outbreak of war, the price, 25 cents, brings it within the British navy had accomplished 4 great viotories, 1—It had set the Ger-

# THE BLOOD IS THE THE FLEET AT WAR: LIFE ON TRAINING SHIP OF BRITISH NAVY

Brilliant Address of Former Naval Officer, Rev. Cecti G. Williams

pire, Rev Ceoil G. Williams, Methodist minister at Consecon, and a retired fleet that keeps inviolate our ahores and fills our shops. Through it the British Remains and inspiring deliverance on the subject of the British Remains in the civilized globe that has not known. As one said, he stands a splendid type of the man fighting in the North Sea. Mr Williams is imbued with the national spirit and ideals, and naturally so for his father, an Anchigan allocations are second. an interesting and inspiring deliverance on the subject of the British Navy. As one said, he stands asplendid type of the man fighting in the North Sea. Mr Williams is imbued with the national spirit and ideals, and naturally so for his father, an Anglican clengyman, was a second cousin of the late Lord Salisbury.

The meeting under the auspices of the league was entirely patriotic in character Captain Harold Holton.occupied the chair. The Maple Leaf was sung by the audience and Mrs. P. C. MaoLaurin contributed a solo with the refrain "The sailor's wife

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troduced to the audience told is being done in England by the wo-men to see that the war is waged in the proper spirit. Young ladies will not walk with the men who have not volunteered for service. The men who have volunteered are given badges to wear to distinguish them from those who wear or should wear the white cockade. The speaker told of his early days to explain his presence in Canada. His grandfather was anaval captain and told him many stories of the sea, To this Cecil G. Williams was drawn and his father gave his consent, that he become a cadet. Almost twenty years he sailed in the havy and one day 18,000 miles from pedo on them. home came the message that diphtheria had entered his home and carried off three children. He returned home and found his wife in poor health. On the advice of the physi cian he gave up the navy and came to Canada for his wife's sake. He farmed near Frankford in Hastings County for a while, then was drawn to the Methodist church and finally found his way into the Methodist ministry. After six years' residence in Canada he has found it the best

### country that the sun shines on. LIFE ON A TRAINING SHIP

Mr. Williams gave an interesting story of his visit as a boy Admiralty, his meeting with the bluff naval officers, and his life aboard one years ago, and came from the Royal of Nelson's own ships. Eight hundred Canadian Dragoons in Toronto. He lads were abord. He was initiated into sea life and learned to heave the lead, to knot and aplice and to box go to the front. He has friends in the the compass. After eighteen months trenches and in the hospitals on their he was passed as ready for sea.

Sickness at sea, a stormy and dirty night, punishment, the crossing of the line, a death at sea, the typhoon in Chinese was moved by Mr. Flint, sec-

in Chinese waters, collision at sea, It was a remarkable story he told program to a close.

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> son during the typhoon was remarkable. It was a comfort to see lashed to the mast, guiding the ship. Mr. Wrightmyer sang "The Death

# THE FLEET AT WAR

There is a vast difference between

Mr. Williams then presented certain authoritative facts, which no one can challenge, regarding the na-

# COMPARISON OF NAVIES

Britain has 10 superdreadnoughts completed in 1915 each armed with 15 inch guns with a shell of 1950 pounds and range of 18 miles. At 500 when a small voice piped: yards the shell will pierce 6 feet of "Mama!" wrought iron and at 2 miles will per-tor to 2 feet of the best steel. Germany will not have her three superdreadnoughts armed with 15 in. guns and completed until 1916. Then again Britain has dread-noughts which mout from eight to ten 13.5 in guns, while Germany has

will outrange everything Germany has uncles and aunts and first cousins. All Germany has 13 dreadnoughts with here. Now go to sleep!" 12 in. and 8 with 11 inch guns. England has 16 dreadnoughts with 12 in.

England has 10 completed battlecruisers in 1915 against 5 Germans. The British cruiser carries 13.5 inch What will end the war? Will rea-

son end it? No. We all know war is wrong. Will diplomacy end it? It has failed! Will arbitration end it? No:

land would engage in it.

Mr. Williams devoted considerable attention to Lord Fisher's development

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

His warrant the fact that he landed the only long distance army is the world; 3—It had restored confidence between shippers and shippers, Rev Ceoil G. Williams, Methodist many's overseas commerce. It is the

and they cost \$5,000 each.

The ruinous cost of the war was

shown. Britain has 72 capital ships of the line. One hour's fighting of a first class battleship costs \$900,000.

As to Zeppelins we need not worry too much. They have little carrying power for bombs if they carry enough fuel for a long voyage.

The aeroplane is to the Zeppelin Rev. Mr. Williams after being in-roduced to the audience told what ship. The destroyer makes 60 miles per what the destroyer is to the battlemiles. The Zeppelin moves along at 60 miles and the army aeroplane at 120 miles. The Zeppelin floats at 10,flies at 15,000 or 20,000 feet. The latter can fly all around the Zeppelins. The Kiel Canal has its disadvant. ages to the Germans. Their heavy boats can only enter or leave by hightide. This is a great advantage to

Britain. Thousands of smacks patrol, the North Sea and the British coast, They ona destroy submarines with their and the latter will not waste a tor-

Mr. Williams paid a high tribute to Canada's efforts. He wanted he said to explain to the audience how England felt for the flag. The red is the sign of mercy today;

the white betokens a white war and white warriors; the blue still shows that God is in His heaven.
Are not all the men of the days of George the Fifth of the same standard as the men of the time of George III. The speaker repeated the verses

"What is the blue on our flag boys? The waves on the boundless main

The honor of our land.

What is the red on our flag boys? The blood of our heroes slain."

The national anthem brought the

### NOTHING CAN EQUAL BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. Alex. Butchard. Conn., Ont. writes - "My daughter has used thinks there is nothing to equal them for little ones. All mothers, who have at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Wil-The confidence in Captain Ander- liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

# FORMER BELLEVILLE

Mr. Ralph S Hicks, formerly of the

# HER REVELATION

A little girl travelling in a sleeping-car with her parents greatly objected to being put in an upper berth. She was assured that papa, mama and God would watch over her. She was settled in the berth at last, and the passengers were quiet for the night,

"Yes, dear." "You there?"

"Yes, I'm here. Now go to sleep." "Papa, you there?" "Yes, I'm here: Go to sleep like a

good girl." This continued at intervals for noughts which mount from eight to some time, until a fellow passenger lost patience and called:

"We're all here! Your father and Thus Britain has 26 warships which mother and brothers and sisters and

There was a brief pause after this explosion. Then the tiny voice piped up again, but very softly

"Well. "Was that God?"-Kansas City

Do not let o cold settle on your lungs. Resort to Bickle's Anti-Con-There is no country so fortified as sumptive Syrup at the first intimation Germany. Germany reckoned the cost before she entered it. She knew English of irritation in the throat and prevent disease from lodging in the pulmonary organs. Neglected colds are the cause of untod sufferingfi thoughout the country, all of which could have

# Soldiers' Route March.

The 15th and 49th volunteers were taken out for a route march this societies in the province. Get insurance at cost, have a trip to Belleville
and one of the most enjoyable times
the west side. Marching was heavy

14 days from the outbreak of war,
the west side. Marching was heavy

15 days from the outbreak of war,
the west side. Marching was heavy

16 days from the outbreak of war.
The price, 25 cents, brings it withing

# NEWS AND VIEWS FROM OUR AMELASBURG LUKRISPONDEN

ing the country to an expenditure of \$3,000 or more for annual drill of the young men here have gone inness courtesy, and fidelity, in all the each regiment and that so few have to hockey this winter with greater relations you have had with us, as a wind out of us completely. What is more. There was some bloodshed, Ladies' Aid in our social means of turned from a week's visit to St. ses to be a great such all this fus and feathers for anyway? but we are pleased to say, accidental-grace and in all the services of our Thomas and other Western Ontario is already sold out. loyalty about this. It reminds us successful as though it had been very much of a story that is told of premediated. It's a great game but ly blest and divinely guided, and as an officer at one time who was always any game in which the players have a token of our love esteem, we wish to display it. The time came at last members of the militia to play at. when an engagement with the enemy the next morning was beyond a doubt. likely overtake me." officer referred to. who for the sake of show or what hon try (party). or there may be in it, brings expense upon the country in time of peace and

The Provincial Legislature is now source this some samuely rained with the provincial regislature is now source this samuely and the provincial Legislature is now source that the provincial Legislature is now source that the provincial regislature is n year. This is much to be regretted ou ray plot are an pur unisses us serious party mangling is likely to echo through the chamber. what a pity it could not always be this Not for one moment do we But we do believe there is too often life is preferable to the agricultural. after spending a few days a great deal of time wasted and very little good accomplished, saving nothing about the enormous expense sad-Miss S. Denyes and Miss Ethel Adams.

died upon the country by both parties | Negatives, Messrs Councillor M. | Miss Evelyn Salisbury in triffing to prove the earth is flat. Finkle, Earl Prentice, Wm. Shaw, all day with her friend, Miss Evelyn We are given to understand that at of Foxboro. the present session some straiting amendments will be introduced to the by Dr. Dan Faulkner, Foxboro, as-ed the ladies of the W. M. S. at her License Act. As this Act is generally sisted by Mrs. S. C. Gay, district or-home last Wednesday afternoon. All remodelled each session most pepple ganizer of W.M.S. The judges were. would be disappointed if some change Mrs. Prest, Mr. C. Gay and R. N. Bird, was not made, in this or the Munici- recording steward of Foxboro circuit. pal act or -the Ditches and Water course act. It is rumored the coun- es, quartettes and solos as well as ty license boards are to be done away reading sof high order rendered by with and a commission appointed at Miss Robbins and Miss Edna Mitts, the expense of the Province, to deal who captured everyone present with with the whole matter of licenses. their winsome eloquence. Mr. Rich-Perhaps it will be a great improve mond, student in charge of Baptist ment over the present system. mond, student in charge of Baptist church, Sidney, was present and Miss Margaret Moult has returned

in its favor and that is a cosy and in Canada made a brief address. Aa good salary for about three good Henderson of Foxboro, Miss Kathleen men who have been longing to do Shibley, Miss Shaw, and Rev. W. W. party do something for them, and the ment was due to Mrs. Chas Vander-Government will be relieved from water and her active committee. being harasssed year after year to previde for them in some way. Then if the act is amended so that every much to the pleasureableness of the difference of the church was in attendance and added ry's.

Dora Baldrick has returned home fellow who finds it more agreeable evening. When the judges brought than really necessary to take a LIT- in their report it was found that the Belleville. TLE, for his stomack's sake has to negotive had won by a fair margin. procure a license to drink intoxicating liquors, and pay a license fee for the same and wear a badge or some authorized emblem approved by the department it will greatly assist the wholesale and retail sellers in not riotating the law by selling to those not legally intitled to receive. apppears to be a good deal to recom- An effort will be made to secure two ment. After the program, lunch was lers will also be liable to conviction 18 years. for selling to a person who does not will always be able to distinguish the schedule. sheep from the goats by the tag. We Yours may be entered with Chas. Harold, spent over Sunday at the have not heard what design will be Brook, 78 Victoria avenue. probability it will be something in gymn. floor on Friday nights. the form of a cork-screw, with the Provincial Coat of Arms.

chair and discharged the duties of his Mr. Griffiths.

Third Contingent. If this be the case great success, the most unsatisfactory Conference we can hardly expect you posssibly some of these gallant men thing in regards to the proceedings to remain another four years. would not hesitate to show thier loy- which could easily be remedied was would not hesitate to show thier loy-alty, if there was no chance of getting the lack of moonlight night. If the association in the future would ar-teem in which you are always, and ogize for the action of some of our range the date of meeting when the volunteers after all the complements that have been bestowed upon them in the past. To think that after put range the date of meeting when the ever will be held by the people you have known as neighbors and as mem that have been bestowed upon them in the past. To think that after put

The young men here have gone inhad pluck enough to come forward vein than heretofore. Roblin's Mills society and in return you have won and offer their services with the least team appear to be the champions, hav our deepest leve and respect. hope of being accepted, takes the ing defeated Rednersville and Ross, have appreciated you greatly in our There is too much of the soap-box ly, but the damage done was about as church. blustering around and blowing about to die to win, or die in the attempt to present to you this quilt, and to ex-

There appears to be a well founded This very brave officer went out a-mong his men the night before dress-ment and the Provincial Governments president—Committee, Mrs. Albert ed in his best to offer encouragement will likely adopt the same system if Munn. Mrs. S. W. Meyers. to his men before going to battle. electing the speakers of the house on "Now men," says he, "by the early the English plan, to hold office for in aid of our public library was very dawn, many of you will have to face life. This is a splendid idea and will largely attended. The program was farm, Mr. G. M. Campbell moved to will largely attended. The program was farm, Mr. G. M. Campbell moved to bush splendid idea and will largely attended. The program was farm, Mr. G. M. Campbell moved to bush splendid idea and will largely attended. The program was farm, Mr. G. M. Campbell moved to bush splendid idea and will largely attended. The program was farm, Mr. G. M. Campbell moved to bush splendid idea and will largely attended. The program was farm, Mr. G. M. Campbell moved to be steady, and do nothing which electing men to the Senate. The most of them. The will reflect anything short of the most objectionable feature in connection proceeds of the evening amounted to Albert Loucks moved on Mr. Stanley gallent conduct and bravery as sol- with the scheme will be that as elec- \$82.50.

diers. The fight will be a disperate tions are not always certain there is Mr. a one and we are sure to be forced to not likely tobe a very strong desire ton, spent the week-end with their had successful sales and our popular retreat. Let us put up a good fight for the speakers to live the alloted parents intown. anyway and then get under cover as term of years. However, we suppose soon as possible. As I am a little this might be overcome if the speaklame and may have some difficulty in er would retire and accept a position keeping up to you when you retreat I in the Senate and permit some other will start on ahead now and you will one to take his place, for a reason-We very much able length of time until another vacfear there are too many officers and ancy in the Senate, occurred, provid\_ men in Ontario of the stamp of the ed always the right party was in pow-The soldier er-and the change did not interfere whether he be an officer or private with the good and welfare of the coun-

There appears to be some uncertain then when his services are required in ty as to wheter the canning factories time of war shows the whitefeather will operate in same districts this and becomes chicken-hearted, brings usungsciniter. fishonor upon the uniform he has of apold Suppled solves with uosess strutted about in, and subjects him- asel as spoos pourse to notionpoid self to the contempt and scorn of a sizel as vilaupe not inemiarino those who have made no hollow dis- -ue emos mous fru jenjem ent iru play of their loyalty, but have shown pur suring 1900 up our mil yool themselves to be a credit to their -ino ising start pedou ed of si if country and an honor to their king. of revenue. This cause, we learn,

MARSH HILL

Marsh Hill, Feb. 16.—The debate Emerson. way. Not for one moment do we think that any government will be likely to conduct the affairs of state so well that they will not at some a source of unusual interest and attacked to the marsh Hill, red. 15.—Ine departs Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Ketcl the Marsh Hill church last week, was ited at the home of Mr. and Haggerty, on Monday last.

The debaters were:
Affirmatives, Miss Ora Shaw, M.A., ed into their new home lately occu-

The chair was most efficiently filled There was music, choruses, sextett-

church, Sidney, was present and

# BASKET

mend this amendment. Of course teams for the city basketball league served by the ladies.

the act will likely provide a penately from each Sunday school, Junior and Mr. David and Miss Margueret Grafor any license holder allowing anun- Intermediate. The juniors will in- ham visited relatives in Murray, last licensed person to procure a drink on clude boys, 15 years old and under, or week. his badge or emblem. While the sel- thereabout, the intermediates 16 to

exhibit his badge. No doubt Mr. either division should do so by next Hanna has all the details carefully Monday night, when a meeting will be visiting at the home of her uncle, studied out and the temperance forces held at the Y.M.C.A. to draw up a Mr. B. Sine.

adopted for the badge, bbut in an Games will be played on Y.M.C.A.

in each Sunday school, the following Mr Wm Sine, were the delegates from representative older boy or young our league. The Annual Sabbath School Associa man were mentioned as being intertion for this township was held on the ested in the promotion of this league: 9th inst., at Victoria church and was Baptist, Stanley Nurse; St Andrews, largely attended afternoon and ev-Chas Brook, John St. Hugh, Rogers; day afternoon, Feb. 24th. Mrs. (Rev.) L. M. Sharpe gives the tipic.

of this place. Mr. Fred Ward, of way, W. Wallison; Tabernacle, Mr. Consecon, president, occupied the Newton Thompson; Christ church.

Frankford, Feb. 16.—Rev. and Mrs. Byers were in town making calls on Tuesday. Miss Gibson, of Campbellford

visiting at Mrs. and Miss Bowen's.
Miss Flossie Heath, of Harold, is staying with Mrs. G. E. Sine as Mrs.

You have entered deeply into our every word of the Dean's add lives, you have shown a spirit of kind\_pronounced it the best yet.

years it may bring to you many happy recollections of your life in Frankfor

Signed on behalf of the Ladies The concert held on Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. Will Herman of Tren\_

### MOIRA.

Moira, Feb. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Wal. ace Salisbury and family of Tweed, spent Sunday with Mrs. P. J. Salis-

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson were very pleasantly entertained at their home on Thursday evening last. Miss May Herity, of Belleviille,

pent Sunday at her home here. Mrs. Sam Fargey, of West Huntngdon, is visiting her mother, Mrs. English

lingston, of Chapman and Mrs. Will recovering Richardson, of Tweed ere on Sunday evening, on account Bell's

of the rain. Dr. and Mrs. Harrison, of Madoc vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herity, on Sunday last.

few days with his sister, Mrs. John hood on Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Ketcheson vis-

ted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. time and perhaps often require a traction. The subject under discussionals after spending a few days with her

report a very pleasant time.

# HALSTON.

Halston, Feb. 16.—A good congregation was at quarterly service at Mt. Pleasant, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. S. Mourt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibson spent one night last week D. Sarles

spoke a few words. Rev. J. Miller home after nursing Mrs. Ketcheson McCormack, Supt. of Camp Missions of Phillipston. Mr. and Mrs. A. Crawford and Miss

comfartable situation accompanied by mong ohters who took part were Mrs. Hazel, visited a tTheodore Park's on Wednesday evening. Mrs. R. F. Elliott spent last week something for their party or have the Jones. The success of the entertain- with her father, Mr. W. Martin, of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruttan, of the 3rd Dora Baldrick has returned home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cook, of

Miss Lily Wilson is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Colden.

# WALLBRIDGE.

Wallbridge, Feb. 16 .- The W.M.S spent a social evening last week at the home of Mrs. C. F. Chisholm. Rev. and Mrs. Wilson, of Cannifton, added

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sharpe spent a few days last week, with Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday schools entering teams in Martin Foster at North Port. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey,

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ketcehson Quite a number from here attended a Ford car the League convention at Foxboro on In addition to the superintendents Monday. Mr. Lorne Reddick and son of Foxboro visited the former's

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the dainty lunch was provided by the home of Mrs. C. J. Massey on Wednes-day afternoon, Feb. 24th. Mrs. (Rev.)

# BUSY

AMELIASBURG GURRESPUNDEN

It is a proposed Amendments to the Ligan and the parents are started with the many fine side to the authorities of the countries of the started with the many fine side to the authorities of the countries of the started with the many fine side to the started with th

THE latest new

and surrounding seighborhood is

The quiet life seems to suit the na- by a Police Commission.
tives of this part of the country. The Secreary of the Board of Trade Dean Starr, of Kingston, was the received notice to-day that the Board speaker at last night's meeting of the of Railway Commissioners would take Canadian Club. For an hour and a up the Trenton interswitching matter half this brilliant orator held his audience spell-bound. We were not able to be present but our "Scout" took in The men of the 2nd Contingent mo-

every word of the Dean's address and bilized at London are ready to take their places in the transportation bound in Norwood. Last Sunday the Cadets attended trains any day now. It looks as St. George's Church in a body, the though the 2nd Contingent would occassion being a special service in connection with the Belgian Relief. soon be on theeir way to the front. The High School concert to be giv-Mr. H. A. Thomson and Arthur, reen in the Opera House to-night prom Ladies' Aid in our social means of turned from a week's visit to St. ses to be a great success. The house

R. S. Kemp "The Fair" will occupy ended, through the agency, we beblustering around and blowing about to die to win, or die in the attempt to present to you this quitt, and to ex-

### THIRD LINE THURLOW.

points, last evening.

A great many changes have taken much appreciated. place last week on this line-Mr. F. Pope has moved to the 5th con and Sunday under the parental roof at snow. Wm. Latta has partially moved on his Scott's Settlement Walker's farm. Mr. J. Grills and Mr. G. Campbell

Palmer secured good prices. Miss I'ear Dean is slowly improving An enjoyable time was spent the two surprise parties held at Mes-

srs. Grills and Mr. G. Campbell's Rev. Mr. Wilson gave us an Sunday This fine weather reminds us that spring is approaching

### THE ALL

Mrs. Albert Spencer is spending few days in Belleville with her father. Mrs. M. J. Morton has returned Mr. Munns, who is very ill. home after spending a couple of Mr. O. Reddick has been quite ill, weeks with her daughters, Mrs. John but we are pleased to report he is

Misses Annie and Mabel Bone and No service was held in our church Mr. Bone spent Friday with Mr. L. Mr. R. Redner and MissRedner spent

Sunday with Mr. L. Bell and family We are sorry to report that Miss erity, on Sunday last.

Mr. Amos Ham, of Gilmour, has reRev. Mr. Sharpe was visiting turned home after spending the past calling on the sick in the neighbor-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs H. Y. Archer spent Sunday at Mr. ley Falls. John Bailey's G. T. Belshaw finished moving household effects of Mr. James Bai-

ley to Belleville on Saturday. Mr. Alex Tanner spent Sunday at Springbrook. Mrs. H. Courtney of Manitoba visiting at W. Courtney's

Mr. A. Hagerman elisted on Satur-Mr. and Mrs. David Cotton spent Sunday at Mrs. Brown's Mrs. Alex. McDonald passed on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard spent the week-end visiting friends in Sidney. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. John Martin who has been ill is improving.

# BIG ISLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Purtelle and son Caifford spent Sunday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sprague Mr. and Mrs. W. Peck are visiting friends at Brighton

Mr. R. Dunning had the misfortune to cut his foot badly while splitting wood. We hope he will be around soon Mr. and Mrs. G. Barragar were callers at R. Dunning's Sunday afternoon Those who took dinner at Clayton Sprague's on Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodmurphy. Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peck, Mr. and Mr. H. Moran, Mr and Mrs. G. Barragar Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr are visit-

ing friends a t Milford Mr. W. Cole, our new cheese maker interest to the evening's entertain- is moving to his home at the factory Quite a few were out breaking roads on Monday

# HALLOWAY.

We are pleased to learn that the smallpox scare is pretty, well vanished Mr. and Mrs Thomas Carter spent last Sunday visiting near Stirling DDeath has visited our midst and aimed for its victin Mr. Charles Irvine. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved friends Mr. Frank Spencer has purchased

parents on Sunday last. Several of our ladies attended the

Miss Mabel Bird of Foxboro spent a couple of days recently with her sister, Mrs. C. Wilson The lecture which was given here

day evening by Rev. A. R. Sanderson of Belleville on the war was very Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cadman spent

The Kirk\_Moore Company, commis-

weeks vistling her daughters in Pr. Mr. and Mrs. A. Salisbury enter-

tained a few of their friends one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowery spent
Sunday at Mr. T. J. Kelly's

Mr. will. Montgomery, who is about to move into a neighboring district, had a wood bee on his new place last.

Thursday and in the evening gave a The farmers of this locality busy hauling logs to the saw-mill here

Mr. Sydmer Bird spent Monday with his parents at Wallbridge The friends of Mr. T. Kelly. jr., are glad to see him looking so Well cellent sermon at Bethany church on after undergoing an operation for appendicitis in Belleville hospital.

Mrs. W. Lidster spent the first part oft he week with her parents near Springbrook Lagrippe is making its annual call

through our vicinity Miss Flossie Wright visited her sister Tillie in Belleville recently. Mr. Edward Carter has returned after spending a week friends at Northport, Prince Edward County

# IVANHOE.

Feb. 15-Some of the farmers in this locality have been busy getting in their supply of ice. Rev. Mr. Hall of Stirling spent one day last week making pastoral calls in our neighborhood Mr. Glover and sister of Queensboro

visited friends here over Sunday

Mrs. John Wood has returned home after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. F. Blackburn of Hea-Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brough spent

Messrs. C. Lloyd, A. H. Bailey and Saturday evening with Mr. aand Mrs Wm. Snaw.

A load of young people from Beulan league and a number from the Madoc league attended a meeting at Hazard's Corners last Wednesday evening in the interest of the Forward Movement. The ladies of the congregation served lunch and a very en-

joyable evening was spent Rev. J. R. Bick was in Cloyne on Sunday taking charge of the work there while Mr. Trumpour of place occupied the pulpit here. Miss Stella Mitz spent Sanday ening with her friend Miss E. Par-

Mrs. John Clement gave a valentime party to a number of the young people here on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jeffrey visited friends in Rawdon on Sunday Mr. James Benson, Sr., who has been so seriously ill is improving

# FOXBORO.

Miss Flora Wooton of Winnipeg. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. low-students. W. Wickett and also her grandfather. D. Wickett on Thursday last. Miss Stella Davis is visiting friends

at Madoc Junction Mrs. Embury of Gilead is visiting proud of you in the coming future at the home of Mrs. T. B. Reynolds will endeavour to keep yourselves at The Misses Ivy and Flossie Stapley the 100 per cent. mark, not so particmans. If the Kaiser's troops call of Madoo Junction are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. W. Cook. example for the many eyes who are Mrs. J. Stewart visited her sister, daily watching you, so they may be fere with the French communication Mrs. Davis on Friday last Mr. Joe Gowsell, Mr. Arthur Walt sult of your character and ability and Mr. Earl Prentice spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr.

Neil Davis Mr. and Mrs. G. McCoy and little daughter Mary were the guests Mr. and Mrs. C. Hetherington on Sunday last Miss Grace McDonnell spent Sun-

day at the home of Miss A. Clarke

Mr. Jones, our pastor occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church last Sunday morning. The annual league convention was held in the Methodist church here today.

Sleeplessness .- Sleep is the great of it, indigestion, nervous derange- Tummon. ment or mental worry, try a coures Many of the pupils of S. S. No. 16, of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. By regulating the action of the stomach, torials. where the trouble lies, they will restore normal conditions and healthful sleep will follow. They exert a sedative froce upon the nerves and where western in the Methodist church last Thurs- there is unrst thy bring rest.

# EIGHTH LINE THURLOW

Roads are getting better since they

Roads are getting better since they have been opened as a result of the big snow storm last week.

Mr. A. C. Tummon spent a few days under the parental roof this week.

Our boys will have sport since skating is ended they have been spending some of the past evenings in boxing. Checkers is still being played in our eighth line culb. The final games were played last Monday evening, when one of our popular young men, Mr. Eddie Emmersen won the championship from Mr. John Ray who has held it for the past eleven years.

Owing to the heavy snow storm the agitation of our school sidewalk has been dropped for the present.

Our teacher, J. M. Carl and Mr. H L. Tummon, spent Sunday at Mr. Carl's

Mr. Dennis Murphy was the guest of Robert Wright last Friday evening Mr. Harison Phillips spent days at th home of Mr. John Ray last week as a result of the snow storm. Mr. Hector Ray has been helping Mr. Wm. Montgomery cut wood for

the past few days. ard have returned after being snow\_ We have new neighbors in our

Mr. Robt. Bunnett is hauling fer- admit that one of their corps was not tilizer to his farm. His neighbors exquick enough in retiring to avoid pect to see some scientific farming. loss. At Lyck, a few miles within the Our assessors are still on the trail German frontier, the Russians turned The convenor for the soldier's aid in upon the pursuing Germans and inthis section, Mrs. M. Tummon has re- flicted "heavy losses" upon them. It ceived a large amount of yarn which is being knit into sodliers' socks by

the ladies of this vicintiy. Zion's church and school has been closed.

Our assessors who have travelled great deal of the townships lately, say the raods are in need of more

Mr. Wm. Ray and family spent last Mrs. George Rose is spending a few Sunday at Robt Elliott, s of Halstead. Dennis Murphy and Nelson Howard, spent a few days visiting in Nor\_ wood. Mr. Wm. Montgomery, who is about

Thursday and in the evening gave a very enjoyable time to a number of his neighbors. Mr. Eddie Emmerson and Mr. Jack Shibley spent last Sunday afternoon

and evening with friends on the 9th line. Many of our farmers are doing their raod work so as to avoid the rush in spring's work. Mr. Robert Gordon of Blessington,

spent Sunday last at the home of R. Goreo, of this vicinity. Mr. Erle Denyes has been rather ooking after the goods which have arrived for our farmers' Club. Mrs. Mathew Tummon is on

sick list but is improving. Mrs. R. J. Gordon took sick rather suddingly last Thursday evening and had to send for her husband who was spending the evening with Mr. Wm.

Montgomery. Mr. E. Alexander and wife of Hillier, were the guests of Mr. Robert Bunnett last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray and Mr. and

home of Mr. Wm. Montgomery, last Saturday evening. As R. J. Gordon and Wm. Mont-despatches, however, gave signs of a gomery are about to leave this viciniy, a Friday afternoon entertainment was given by the school in the school house in honor of the departing schoolmates. A debate was given by the V. Class entitled. "Resolved that the world is growing better" Mr. Z. Palmer and Miss Evelyn Phillips ably defended the affimative Mr. Jack Shib y and Miss Emma Sills the negative The judges, Rev A. C. Huffman, Mrs. Wm. Sherry and Mr. Wallace Sills

qoint. Small remembrances were given to the departing pupils and a very appropriate address read as follows:

gave the decision in favor of the af-

fimative scoring by a margin of one

o the Departing Ones: The world and its people are continually changing in this great era, and in our little vicinity, we are about to lose some of our most beloved schoolmates. It is not only this, but we are losing some who have helped son. The French have been working to hold up the honor and standard of efficency in our rural school.

two reasons.—First, because vacan- that they were able to bombard Arcies owing to pour departure will not naville, almost within the circle of be filled, and second, because of your | the defences of Metz. Norroy, which tact, ability, and characteristic fea- the Germans have now taken, is fully tures, which have gained for you hon- six miles farther than Arnaville from or in the school and love of your fel- Metz, and is on the left bank of the

teachers who receive such tactful pu- range of hills southwest of Norroy pils into their schools as we are about would command the principal road to part with, will certainly be as between the Moselle and the Meuse will endeavour to keep yourselves at which is still in the hands of the (18) example for the many eyes, who are around Norroy they will greatly interest of the state of the brought nearer the standard as a rewhich you possess.

We ask you to kindly accept these small gifts as a remembrance of this school who are sorry to have you depart but hope you will make as valiant an impression among your future schoolmates as you have done in S. S. No. 16, Thurlow.
Signed on behalf of your teacher,

M. Carl and schoolmates. Miss Maggie Carman Montgomery, spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Emmerson Lott. Mr. Hurbert Carl and Miss Evelyn Rouen. Phillips nearly had a serious accident

restorer and to be deprived of it is to his entrance and fifth classes last tend, Blankenburghe, and Bruges. All vital oss. Whatever may be the cause Friday evening at the home of Mr. M. of them German submarine bases, and Many of the pupils of S. S. No. 16, great damage.

Mr. George Bunnett.

Tickets going to New York and all southerly end of the Sinai peninsula. eastern points; To Chicago and all The Turks were completely annihipoints. S. Burrows, C.P.R. lated. Agent.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\* War Review of the Week

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NOTHER week of the war ses no radical change in the relative positions of the opposing forces. Although. there have been some interesting changes of scene and a few sidelights which point to a terrific resumption of activities within a few

The German pressure on the Russian troops defending the approach to Warsaw has proven a flat failure and comparative quiet reigns in the re-gion which for the past three months has seen the most desperate fighting in the history of the war.

Under cover of a violent attack at Belimow, Gen. von Hindenburg got

the major part of his forces away

last week, and planted them in East Prussia, where he hored by rapid action to bring about another Tannenburg in the East Prussian marshes. Russians have, however, evaded the trap which was baited for them. They have retired to Lyck with a loss of 29,000 prisoners, according to Bervicinity. Mr. Edgar Smith and family. Hin's announcement. The Russians would seem that the Russians do not intend to continue their retirement as far within their own territory as they did after Tannenburg. In the northern part of East Prussia, along the Memel, they are not retiring at all. but have an eighty-mile long front, from Niemen to Tilsit, where they are masters of the German flank. Once intrenched they will repeat the story of the Bzura-Rawka lines. where the more vigorously the Germans attack the better the Grand Duke Nicholas will be pleased, for the German losses are enormously greater than those of the Russians under such circumstances. The grand duke is following the same plan of campaign in the defiles of the Carpathians. In the vicinity of the Uszok Pass for two weeks the Russian army has occupied a strongly-entrenched hill position, in the attempt to capture which and clear the way to Lemberg the Germans have lost many thousands of men. Sunday's report from Petrograd says the Germans have abandoned their efforts, and have been forced back into the Wyszikow Pass. The Austrians farther west have had no luck at all, and during the past twenty-four hours another thousand of them have been captured, making 16,000 since they tried to cross the Dukla Pass two weeks ago. They are doing well however, in Bukowina, and claim to have re-occu pied almost all the chief towns and captured many thousands of Russians. Vienna likes to read stories of

that sort and in this case there is at

least a basis of truth in the report.

Along the western front the fighting has been conined for the most part to the Argonne forest country and to Alsace, where the German fea Mrs. Geo. Bunnett took tea at the of invasion is greatest. Elsewhere artillery duels have formed the greater part of the struggle. Sunday's new phase which het tivity in advance of the approach of spring. On Sund y Berlin issued a statement that "to the north of Pont a-Mousson we took the village of Norroy from the French, and captured Hill 365, situated to the west of that village. Two officers and 151 men were taken prisoners." The French official statement last night admitted the loss of Norroy, in these words: "In the region of Pont-a-Mousson we delivered counter-attacks against the enemy, who had occupied Norroy, and who had obtained a footing on the neighboring heights. The struggle still continues." The bridge at Mousson over the Moselle is one of the chief means of entering France from German Lorraine. The river there is very narrow, and several im portant roads through a difficult hill country converge upon Pont-a-Moustheir way up the left bank of the Moselle toward Metz, and a few weeks You wil be greatly missed by us for ago were so close to German territor? river, a short two miles from Pont-a We are confident the teacher or Mousson. Artillery planted on the in a region where there is a very larg force of men to be fed and provided In the meantime, the eve-witne

with ammunition. with the British forces reports the increasing superiority of the allies' ar tillery over that of the Germans, an military observers look for a general advance of the French, British, and Belgian troops in March. Reinforce ments continue to pour into the re serve lines, among them the advance guard of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, which at last accounts was at

Britain has taken prompt action as a result of a rail across the lane of against the submarine blockade. On Friday, Feb. 12, chirty-four British Our teacher gave an enjoyable time airmen set out against Zeebrugge, Os on their return reported having done

The Turks have again been met by British troops, this time at Tor, away down on the Gulf of Suez, near the

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hundred years of unbroken peace. The chestra added their ever welcome ser-

of years past as ne always thought Society.

Thanksgiving for 100 years of peace of nim as Captain Walmsley of the was the dominant note at all the Fifteentn. With fluent utterance and services of the Tabernacle church on under deep running feeling the eloquent speaker presented the salient lines direct to San Francisco, and can features of the present world strug
lines direct to San Francisco, and can Tuesday evening at Mr. F. Wood's return by any route they desire. features of the present world strug- return by any route they desire. In the morning the Rev. W. G. gle, expressing the conviction that Clarke spoke on "The Blessing of when this war is over peace will Peace," reviewing the history of the reign for another hundred years and relations between Canada and the E. A. Ridley sang a patriotic selection American Republic during the past in his usual pleasing style. The or-

terrible experiences which have been service was a solo by Mrs. James spared us at various critical periods The mixed quartette sang "Sweet the natural battleground if war at pastor's address was on "Florence any time had broken out between Nightingale, the Angel of the Crimea." No theme could be more ap-Col. Wm. N. Ponton, K.C., address- propriate and congenial to the spirit d a largely attended meeting of the of thanksgiving for peace than the Men's Alpha Club in the afternoon life work of one whose commanding of an automobile. Col. Ponton in acknowledging the genius was devoted to healing the glowing introductory remarks of the wounds and misery of which war is Superintendent, Mr. J. E. Walmsley, the prolific cause. Fervent tribute was referred to the comradeship in arms paid to the work of the Red Cross

# BELLEVILLE BOYS AT FRONT HEARD FROM

Letters were received from Captain O'Flynn this morning dated Feb. 2 from Bustard camp. The captain says that all of the Belleville boys are again and expresses great pleasure that his friend Lieut. Ponton and he are together. The senior Subalterns hesides Captain O'Flynn are R. D. Porton, Belleville; C. H. Ackerman, Peterboro, and Gordon McLennan, of Ottawa. The boys were looking forward to an inspection by the King. ward to an inspection by the which has since taken place but the aptain said they would all miss Lord was their chief and would miss the grand old man's face at the inspecion. The Canadians have made great improvement in the last month and ports show that the King was ery much pleased with the inspection. The captain, sends his best wishes to his Belleville friends, sending special messages to a number. The

# SUDDEN DEATH OF PROMINENT **WELLINGTON MASON**

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A message was received in the city costs, v in jail. well and in splendid condition. Owing last evening announcing the sudden to the return to the double company death of Dr. H. H. Post, the well LINDSAY POLICE CAUGHT BURsystem he is with the Belleville boys known Veterinary Surgeon and prominent Mason of Wellington, which occurred yesterday afternoon after the brief illness of less than an hour.

> RECRUITING IN THE 3RD DIV. AREA.

spection by the King when it was last seas service in the 3rd Divisional for stealing Dr. Blandchard's gloves. made. Lord Roberts was greatly rearea, making 1,873 in all, divided at the Cleary homestead with the spected by all and the Canadians were particularly proud when they learned thus: For 38th Battalion, Ottawa, prisoners, was called to the stand, an 574; 39th Battalion, Belleville, 879; was given forty-eight hours to leave 8th Mounted Rifles, Ottawa, 420. The the town. If she was found inside latter is now over strength.

Driver Addis of the R. C. H. A., would be arrested. She took the hint has been transferred to the 6th Bri- passed a remark when taking her seat gade Overseas Artillery and left to- which proked a titter from the crowd. day to take the position of servant to

Lt.-Col. Rathbun.

# **Auction Sale**

At the premises of the late Charles Irwin, Lot 5, 9th concession of Thurlow, oin Tuesday, March 2nd, at 12 o'clock sharp. Valuable farm stock, and implements. Everything to be sold without reserve. vithout reserve.

Enjoyable Sleigh Party.

The beautiful winter's night, when hearts are light, was thoroughly enjoyed last evening by members of the young people's guild of St. Andrew's presbyterian church when they held a driving party. No fewer than 50 young people took part in the outing, in the course of which the streets of the city and the outskirts were traversed. After two hours of unalloyed pleasure the party repaired to St. Andrew's manse, 271 George street, where they were the guests of Rev. A. S. Kerr, the paston and Mrs. Wm. Kerr, the paston and Mrs. Wm. Kerr, the proton and Mrs. Wm. of all was extended for the reception at the manse and an enjoyable evening was brought to an end. The which Miss Caskey is convenor!

### Enjoyable Sleigh Ride.

About twenty members of Belleville Council of Royal Templars of All Double Disc Records—a Selection on each side.

SUSIE'S SEWING SHIRTS FOR SOI DIFRS

Temperance went by carryall to Trenble Compound will help you, write ton last Friday evening and fraternized with the R.T. of T. there, give (confidential) Lynn, Mass, for ading a choice program of the region strumental music. A bounteous lunch was enjoyed and the return trip made at the midnight hour. All voiced the social time to be most profitable.

### Cases Disposed of.

The Marmora boys who pleaded guilty to theft at Malone were dealt tended on Tuesday afternoon and with as follows—Isaac Sellych inder evening at Victoria, next year the with as follows-Isaac Sellych indeterminate sentence in Ontario Reformatory; Philip Woodcock was givan opportunity to emlist and Ernest Archibald was let go under suspended

### Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The Panama Canal is to be officially opened in March.

A fleet of United States warships er nations' vessels from the Atlantic Fox, Mr. Willie Bush and Miss Eva, to the Pacific en route to San Fran-

The Exposition opens there on the 20th February and as commemorating one of the greatest events in the world's history, everything possible has been done to make it worthy of

Reduced rates are being put in effect by the C.P.R., and tickets will be Mrs. on sale on after the 1st of March. Travellers can go out by C.P.R., or Wellington.
via Chicago and any of the Southern Mr. and Mr.

# LIFE PRISONER RELEASED

sixteen years ago at Winnipeg for ening at Mr. Will Bush's killing his wife, became a free man Aston spent Wednesday at Mr. Herb last week. He is suffering from tub-Pulver's. battleground of western Europe il-lustrates vividly to us in Canada the in character. A pleasing part of the erculosis, and it is not expected that he will live very long. He left the same day he got out for Winnipeg of the past. Canada would have been Peace the Gift of God's Love." The where he will live with his sister, who was instrumental in securing his reing Kingston he got his first glimpse

# BLIND PIGS AT BROCKVILLE

Alley Starehuk, the Polander aran infraction of the Liquor Act, was year just begun. tried before Police Magistrate Deac-Four witnesses were examined, all of whom swore that they had purchased liquor at the home of theaccused on George Street. The liquor found on the premises was also put in address and question drawer are give evidence in his own behalf. He features. was found guilty and fined \$100 and costs, with the option of three months in iail.

gan last Sunday and evidenced herself an accomplished organist.

GLARS. who burglarized John O'Reilly's liquor store last week. They were both sentenced to two years less one day From Monday till Friday 152 addi- also sentenced to a month in jail for

> Mrs. Duval, who was a frequenter the limits after the time expired she

E. V. Darling of Kenora, Ont., gave up a position of \$2,000 a year to join that a large factory is kept continuation of anxiety and with prayers for their welfare that their friends are the welfare that their friends are the welfare that their friends are the position of \$2,000 a year to join that a large factory is kept continuation in the throat and prevent with ally bey making and bottling it. To be in demand shows popular apprears to be no other alternative. If this continues exorbitant prices for of when rich needle who are holding an object of Nietzsche's teaching. How Mayor Panter is confined to his members of the Y. M. C. A. of that market, and it is generally admitted another year to give unusually lucra-

Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Creston, Iows. —"I suffered with fe-nale troubles from the time I came into womanhood until I lifted anything heavy, and I would be so weak and ner-yous and in so much be prostrated. A friend told me what

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If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetaread and answered by a wome and held in strict confidence.

### VICTORIA.

Quarterly service was well attended on Sunday

The S.S. convention was well atconvention will be held at Centre church Miss Laura Caldwell returned home

on Saturday after visiting Mrs. Will Bush for two weeks Miss Ethel Glen is visiting in Bright

on for a week
Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman, Mrs. F. Brickman and Miss Vera took tea at Mr. Lorne Brickman's on Sunday Miss Carrie White spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Will Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush, Mr. and is to convey a combined fleet of oth- Mrs. Will Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miss Laura Caldwell, Miss C. White, and Miss Vera Brickman spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox Miss Effie Herbertson spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Fox entertaincompany on Monday evening

from this neighborhood. and Miss Eva Eva spent Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman spent

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox. Mr. and Mrs Rae Fox, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bush, Mr. Joe Solomon, a life prisoner at the Willie and Miss Eva Bush and Miss Penitentiary at Kingston, sentenced Vera Brickman spent Wednesday ev-Mr. and Mrs. Priory, Mr., and Mrs.

# John Street Jottings.

gram, was a feature of interest. The managers' neeting held on a rancy figure for them now.

Mrs. J. M. Denmark took the

# LEG BROKEN

Drastic punishment was meted out

While playing in the snow at the Public school one day last week a was not quite clear on the reading of Friday afternoon by Police Magis- small boy named Eddie King had the the bylaw. Mr. Masson was absent trate Jackson of Lindsay to two bur- misfortune to have a leg broken. An- from the city, but on his return, Ald. octopus, strangling cne-fifth of the 40th bandsman for several years, and glars, Simpson and York or Raymond, other boy playfully pushed him down McFee promised he would ask him to world. We don't think of Britain in his fellow-players were present to bid King, when he stepped on the latter's he could to relieve the situation on sentenced to two years less one day in Central Prison, while Simpson was in Toronto at the trate Masson has returned but we also sentenced to a month in fail for Roberts who was present at the intional recruits were accepted for over-

### FOOD SCARCITY REDUCING CATTLE

reducing the number of

Lieut. J. A. Dalton of the 89th Battalion, Belleville, and an officer of the Rifle Battalien of Kingston, was

womanhood until I had taken Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would have pains if I overworked or I overworked or Plant I overworked or Captain Carauthers, Quartermaster chose an a of the 39th Battalion spent the weekend at his home, Peterborough. He

Kingston men who have signed up with the 14th Regiment of the third overseas contingent will come to Belle ville as soon as orders for mobiliza-

soldiers. A majority of them are Anglicans in religion.

ings Rifles.

has been authorized at Salisbury trumqeter, one blacksmith, and ten horse drivers. These men will be recruited at once and sent to England next week. Major Hamilton of Kingston, does not anticipate any trouble in getting the men.

ston last evening from Saskatoon for the use of the local troops. The officers attached to the staff of Major Hamilton. A.D.T.S. for the division, are all taking a course of in-

Major Riordan is back on duty at Tete de Pont Barracks, Kingston.

struction of cars.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE SNOW BYLAW.

Mr. Editor: house he rents. This side street can His Honor, however, ordered the man rected him to pay 50 cts. and costs.
The person I refer to is a married man and has a wife and five children honor. to support and had to lose two or sides being put to the expense of engaging a solicitor to defend himself.

enue and Pine streest. There are seven is a mark of this.

en vacant lots on the east side of Germany is one of the most social—the Albury cemetery. Ameliasburg

The Twonship, near his old home.

some of the points of interest in on their way to Queen Victoria school be heard. So she set the world agog connection with the annual meeting and were stuck in the snow on the in the mad race for armaments, which sidewalk in front of one of these lots to the mad race for armaments, which appeared in the local papers Sat- sidewalk in front of one of these lots has threatened financial ruin. and trying to get out. I carried them Don't forget the prayer meeting out into the street where they could GERMANY TOO LATE ON SCENE. follow the sleigh tracks. I telephoned Mayor Panter and explained But Germany came in too late and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Daly also the situation to him and also asked she is disadvantageously located. went to Coburg, where men of the him if something could be done to re- Standing in her way is the world's 40th Regiment are drilling. lieve it. He replied there was a snow dominant empire, Great Britain. It is with "C" Company, and Mr. Salter bylaw, but that he was not very glear
natural that the Germans should essaw active service in the United Stachairman of Public Works. That pecially hate England. Officers drank tes army, being in several engageafternoon a deputation of taxpayers to "the day." It looks as if the forty ments, once wounded, and was hon-While playing in the snow at the waited on the chairman of public years of peace were to prepare for works and he informed them that he "the cay." We think of Britain as a Members of the Citizens' Band were a snowbank, and started to follow look the bylaw up and would do all that light. One of our orators calls him farewell and hope for his safe re-Vandervoort was in Toronto at the time and Dr. Newton was too ill to leave the house, a doctor was brought from Napanee to attend the injured from Post.

It is a shame and disgrace to have children going to and lad.—Deseronto Post.

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It is a shame and disgrace to have children going to and lad.—Oeseronto Post. coming from school under such conditions. Men going and coming from work at the G.T.R. all hours of the word foreign streams What the bolds.

Weterans Association received word that Lady Borden, wife of the Premier, will be here next Monday to present the colors of the 21st Battalion. work at the G.T.R. all hours of the day and night are put to great incon-day and night are put to great incon-venience to say nothing of the ladies of war Garmany will have a residue to say nothing of the ladies Driver Addis of the R. C. H. A., would be arrested. She took the hint who has been servant to Lt. Steacy, with a brazen smile on her face, and feed in Northumberland county is be present. cattle where the trouble is. Is it the fault throughout this district. Many far- of public works, police force, or the mers are selling stock for the simple foreman in charge of the men work-It is in Demand.—So great is the demand for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil carry the animals over until spring. lots of men out of work that would be demand for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil carry the animals over until spring. lots of men out of work that would be demand.—So great is the carry the animals over until spring. lots of men out of work that would be demand.—So great is the carry the animals over until spring. lots of men out of work that would be demand.—So great is the carry the animals over until spring. lots of men out of work that would be demand.—So great is the carry the animals over until spring. lots of men out of work that would be demand.—So great is the carry the animals over until spring. lots of men out of work that would be demand.—So great is the carry the animals over until spring. lots of men out of work that would be demand.—So great is the carry the animals over until spring. lots of men out of work that would be demand.—So great is the carry the animals over until spring. lots of men out of work that would be demand.—So great is the carry the animals over until spring. lots of men out of work that would be demand.—So great is the carry the animals over until spring. lots of men out of work that would be demand.—So great is the carry the animals over until spring. It is a war or ideas. The philo-lungs. Resort to Bickle's Anti-Contain the carry that the carry the animals over until spring. It is a war or ideas. The philo-lungs was a war or ideas.

# Military Notes THE EUROPEAN

Rev. Bishop Brewing Heard in a Masterly Address at Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church Last Evening.

the Riffe Battalien of Kingston, was presented with a watch in Kingston by Major H. J. Dawson and the officers of the 14th Regiment.

The volunteers are given lectures in the manipulation and use of the Ross riffe in the lecture hall at the armouries.

Captain Carruthers, Quartermaster of the 39th Battalion spent the week-

The Rev. A. M. Hobly, rector, was The Rev. A. M. Howy,
in the chair. After the singing of the the mighty gain, as the man who is

Private R. Hanson of the 49th is a We find ourselves impossible to ex- The present situation looks satisfac-

shalls nations. It rules the mob and and Russia and Japan.
attracts interest to the people. Talk There is going to be a wonderful A training depot for the A. S. C. has pictured to us the situation of readjustment ecclesis at ca ly a tr the Belgium. The speaker said he tried war. The different faiths are to have Plain and will be composed of one to frame and calm an unimpassioned a larger appreciation of one another picture of this the greatest crisis in

### CAUSES OF WAR.

the world's history.

What causes war? The fighting nature is early developed in the child. non-resistance would be applicable to A car of white fish arrived at King- He learns in his growing years to the settlement. If one nation were worship the rod. And adults are strong enough to stand upon the only larger children in this respect. We think most of the great war believed no nation would attack it.

The emblems on the flags were the heart to the fighting instinct. Our training in the school inculcates is out on the errand of mercy. The the pugnacious spirit. No true interior of hope to other lands but what will national citizenship would stand if people carried out the feeling "Canada it be if God sees the eagle bring dark-ness and horror to the nations. The army and the navy forever." The speaker said this was not the right' ideal. It should be "the army and na- inate the cruel instincts and ambivy as long as necessary." The fighting tions of primitive man, we look vy as long as necessary." The fighting the image of the Son of Peace. nstinct is in the church, politics, the home. It is in the blood.

War is caused by trade barriers. The nations are living in a state of competition instead of co-operation and Allow me to occupy a space in your hence cannot reach the highest goal. valuable columns. I noticed in your War is the fruit of armed States, War is the fruit of armament. Two paper that a certain resident on Mill have kept the peace for 100 years with street, this city, was before His Hon-or, Magistrate Masson, charged with not cleaning the snow and ice off the tion has strong instruments, it will try them out on others.

But the chief cause of war arises

hardly be called a street. It is more through petty taunting, lack of unfrom this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox, Mr. and properly described as a lane and is derstanding, and arrogance.

"The greatest war the world has sidewalk, either board or granolithic. ever had," said Bishop Brewing of the

to clean the snow and ice off and dipresent conflict, giving in rapid order

three days' work to attend court, be- A FESTERING BOIL THE CAUSE.

But the real cause was a festering Now the readers will understand that boil which had to be lanced — the ed here to-day of the death at Stoughwe have a snow bylaw in the City of misplessment of international suther ton, Saskatchewan, of Mr. Joseph L. we have a snow bylaw in the City of Belleville and Magistrate Masson very properly intends to inforce it.

both which had to international author-ity in physical force. We see a Teuton ity in physical force. We see a Teuton ity in physical force where the success ity in physical force were a few and were one of the success.

Mr. W. L. Clark who is holding a Bleecker and six on the west side that ly free countries in the world. The Twonship, near his old home. lease. During the sixteen years he series of meetings in the city, adwas in the Penitentiary he never saw
was in the Penitentiary he never saw
dressed the guild and many others in
two or three lots on Pine, Foster Ave.

The period of the Engineer's Hall on Pine and two or three lots on Pine, Foster Ave.

The period of the Engineer's Hall on Pine and two or three lots on Pine, Foster Ave. and Charles. These lots have never not known war for 40 years. Ger-The church help society held a so- been shovelled to my knowledge. The many has wonderful social adjustcial meeting this afternoon at the lots with one or two exceptions are ments, but underneath is a looseness home of Mrs. Currie, An informal pro- owned by men of means They bought and freedom which has been a grow- hanced its reputation. these lots very cheap but want ing destruction to the social fabric. Germany had a deep desire to have Monday evening was well attended and The morning after the last snow an authoritative voice in the internaand Constable Storey, charged with augured well for the business of the vear just begun.

Monday evening was well attended and storm, I came along Bleecker avenue and found two little girls who were termined that the Teuton voice should

> "benign mother" but Germany sees at the station and gave Mr. Salter a her as the robber of the globe, a great hearty send off. George has been a the empire a hand with five fingers, turn.—Campbellford News. the great dominions, all independent

> > A WAR OF IDEAS

war Perhaps some love war because of

ville as soon as orders for mobilization are sent out. The 39th Infantry Battalion to mobilize at Belleville is now 807 strong. For the past few days no more prisoners of war have been brought to Fort Henry. At the present time the authorities are only sending German prisoners of war to the fort.

The Forty-Ninth volunteers contain a good number of Indian braves from Tyendinaga who are making fine soldiers. A majority of them are

The minds of the people are drawn Let no one discourage the church in today, said the bishop to the war. its reaching out through space for the successful completion of the war. Norwegian. His next of kin resides in Christiania, Norway.

The Italians who made so large a number of the 49th volunteers of the second contingent is now represented by one compatriot in the Third contingent. J. Tonnelli, of the 49th Hastings Riffes.

The pulpit and the press for six months have been upon us. The pulpit and the press for six months have been endeavoring to throw some light on the dark places. Talk has accomplished much. It has source of her power. Ten years from been responsible for the war, and talk will bring peace. It is talk that marshalls nations. It rules the months the dark places the work and talk will bring peace. It is talk that marshalls nations. It rules the month and and Russia and Israen.

The Hague is a deluded building because it was built on trade relations, etc. It merely sought to remove some of the more horrible things of

The speaker believed the doctrine of teaching of Christ, and disarm. The emblems on the flags were then described. What is the lion? He emblems of the nations show that the nations have never been able to elim-

tions of primitive man. We look for Shall we gon on exalting our own land and nation against our neighbors? Shall we go on waving our flags in each other's faces or can we not choose the different colors from all flags and unite then? Tengreat day of the "Federation of the

Loud applause followed the clusion of the address. A hearty vote of thanks was ed on motion of the Rev A & Kerr The quartet sang "Where is My Wandering Boy, Tonight," and

singing of "God Save the King" concluded the program. DIED IN WEST

Body of Ameliasburg Township Far-

mer Will be Brought Home. Picton, Ont., Feb. 15 .- Word reach What I complain about is the dis- nation with a burning desire for for years, and was one of the success. graceful condition of Bleecker ave- world recognition. "Made in Germany" ful farmers of his district. His body

> Protect the child from the ravages of worms by using Mother Graves Worm Exterminator. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have en-

# MORE MEN FOR THIRD

Three more young men of town have enlisted and joined the Third and Mrs. S. J. Abernethy, reported for duty. Yesterday morning Messrs George T. Salter and Francis J. Daly,

Do not let o cold settle on your has enlisted for overseas service with the 8th Canadian Mounted Rifles. He was presented with a gold locket, an address, and a well-filled purse by members of the Y. M. C. A. of that town.

Sequential overseas service with the service of the serv

Sermon by Rev. Chas. G. Smith at Baptist Church on Sunday Morning

on St. Valentine and other saints. He cause his birthday was made to syn-

used the text Romans 1-7 "Called to chronize with the celebrations on

cellencies about like a strutting pea- verted to Christianity instead, large-

price of the cardinals. St. Paul's idea good day is traceable to some good

fashion. In the first century there hearts, loving deed, kind thoughts were Paul and Peter and in the 2nd and simple faith.

unto His people. The Lord will bless true that because there was no such

and the United States for the last that is judged as of value to strengthen or enlarge it, is justifiable, when

century. It is just one hundred years ther it be morality or immorality. Ger-

than that Chilian and Argentines break the peace which they have they are over-balanced by the evils

thrist the Redeemer." sity, when we think of the loss of the have been differences but life and property, of how the nations

these were all submitted to arbitration boards and amicably settled. The

arth.

How has it been possible? The anwe are told how a certain city was

swer is comparatively easy. It has besieged by Spaniards under the Duke been possible because of a community of ideals. Their mission may be great wall behind which the people said to be identical. Every nation has a mission. God chose three great natural rams soon begun to make an important properties.

tions of antiquity to prepare the way pression. The Dutch immediately comfor modern civilization. The Jews menced the building of an inner wall

gave men religion, the Greeks art and They no sooner completed it than the

science, Rome ideas of law and gov-ernment. The contributions of these and exultant Spaniards burst through

three peoples of antiquity we find only to meet an unsurmountable ob-synchronized in the Anglo Saxon stacle. That nation lives in the pic-

Race. If the mission of Great Britain ket line of danger that has not the and the United States is identical can inner wall of Christian conviction and

it be defined? Yes. It may be said to principle in its national life. The outbe the spread of constitutional free er fortifications have their use such

relations existing between these two that here in this new land it great nations shows the more excel-lent way to all the nations of the neighbors in peace and harmony.

His people with peace.

Christ the Redeemer."

When the question as to the ap-

great European war in which Great

celebration arose, on account of the and tears.

ment's recruits for the Third Contingent new contains the names of 134 men of the 39th Battalion. Since the last published list, 45 names have been added as follows:

> PRIVATES A. McMichael.

A. Gadsby C. Burley W. Packer. F. Hammond

R. Hanson.

T. Connor

J. Stowart.

T. Bell.

The volunteers will attend divine service at Christ Church on Sunday next. The Rev. R. C. Blagrave, rector, is the 49th Regiment Chaplain.

Harold Andrews. J. Lunny.

Tom Leveck.

Roy Fletcher

A. Roche.

Knights of Columbus circles, for it was the occasion of the annual ball of the Belleville Council No. 1005. The stage was arranged to give a vivid idea of the living-room in a dwelling. In Friendly VVillage in 1862." Old-fashioned mottoes, prophere which rervaded the genial social atmosphere which rervaded the Academy pand of the progressive cuchne; the progressive cuchne; the progressive duchne; the progressive duchne; the council The charms and gave a brief introduction of the many of the progressive cuchne; the progressive cuchne; the council The charms and gave a brief introduction to those taking part. The first Mrs. Wm. Drury.

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At the Victoria Ave Baptist church contury there were Ignatius and on Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. Chas. G. Smith gave a short address St. Valentine is importalised bebe saints' in Bible language the term Feb. 14, in honor of the Roman Pan len, John Phelar W. A. Meagher, P ting it toom ildly. The laughter and The coucluding feature of the come- at the melodeon.

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"sain" stood for three things, 1—an and Juno and known as the festival of the Lupercalia. Little is actually known of the life of St. Valentine. He These saints are born not made, they undoubtedly was a remarkable char-Mr. M. Connell was in charge of the progressive euchre. This part of are "born again", and redeemed by acter and a Christian missionary of the program was deeply enjoyed by the players. The prizes were won as follows—first lady, Mrs. Lee; first program was deeply enjoyed by Christ. We have all heard of a self- unique gifts in the Roman Enpirer made man-they are "made in Cana- The emperor Claudius hated the Chris da" and elsewhere. But you never tians and charged them with being gentleman Mr. A. Huck heard of a genuine self-made saint, unpatriotic because they refused to

for they are Divincly made, or as St. Paul says "called of God." So a true saint will never be guilty of the hideous homage of worshipping hinself, or parading his virtues and excellent bill buncheon ism. But Asterius himself was compared to the pagan gods. He was afraid of the Christianizing powers of Valentine, and sent his friend Asterius to win him back to pagan self-bull buncheon had never been given in the city before. It was served ni the larger assistance of the pagan gods. He was afraid of the Christianizing powers as a served of the pagan gods. He was afraid of the Christianizing powers as a served of the pagan gods. He was a fraid of the Christianizing powers as a served of the pagan gods. He was a fraid of the Christianizing powers as a served of the catering was done by Messrs. Ed. Dickens and Son in peerless style, which caused many members to say that the such as a served of the Christianizing powers. The catering was done by Messrs. fore. It was served ni the large ascock. Every man who responds to ly because of the healing of his little the divine call and receives the Christ blind daughter because of the healsembly hall by the stewards and Mr. Dickens' staff The scene whether in the mazy

by faith becomes a saint—in the nak-ing of his little blind daughter by ing. Poscal's idea of a saint was ar-tificial and inglorious. He'said a saint tine. Valentine was imprisoned, torwhirl of the dance, the vivacious en-joyment of the dining room, and the intensity of the card parlor, was one was a dead man, credited with posth- tured, and finally beheaded. The lesof solid pleasure. Not a heart but felt umous powers and canonized by ca-sons for us are these, first, Every lighter for the mirth of the evening. Much credit is due to the wives, was vastly different. He said a saint man or influence e.g. Christmas, Easwas a living man. 'alive unto God for-ter, Good Friday, Sunday, Thanks-evermore' and called by divine ictus to giving, Dominion Day, and Valentine's great service and to life everlasting. day; second, let us purify all social in this sense every Christian is call-oustoms relating to Valentine's day and others, daughters and sisters of the members of Belleville council, who assisted so much in making this evening one long to be remembered. Past 'At-Homes' of the K. of C., have been ed to be a saint, and we should live, and taboo everything ugly, nasty, or by divine grace, worthy of our high silly; third, let us live as true saints unqualified successes but last evening's social event stands second to calling. Every century has at least of God as Valentine did; fourth, let two outstanding saitns. They seem to us put more love into each other's go in pairs, two by two, in Apostolio lives. Valentine day is a day for great none in the history of Belleville coun-

UNIQUE CL'SS HYMN

Bridge Street Sunday School is at present singing a very unique class hymn which was originally conposed by the late T. P. Brown for the Business Men's Bible class, but Judge Deroche revised it to fit the Sunday The following is a sermon delivered dom, the progress of civilization and School. It is well to note that it at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church the extension of the Gospel. Now if it would also be an appropriate war song by Rev. A. S. Kerr on Sunday.—P.1 is true that these great nations have been able to maintain peace, because of a community of ideals it is also

com nunity between Great Britain and This Sunday School was organized The connection made here between peace and strength is significant peace and strength is significant is is the conflict of ideas. Germany the present war became a certainty. Back of the conflict of ideas. Germany the present war became a certainty. Back of the conflict of ideas. Germany the present war became a certainty. Back of the conflict of ideas. Germany the conflict of ideas. And also for the boys and girls They harmonize. The best illustration is found in the relations which is the essence of immorality.

Whoever will attend, So just be up and doing—Bring on eight or nine of ten,

have existed between Great Britain The State is supreme. And anything As onward we're marching through Canaan. since the Treaty of Ghent was rati- many's ideals are not freedon but Then come along and join our Sun-

fied by Washington. To-day is the sunday nearest that date and it has been been set apart as an occasion of emanating from the German press an day School today. What cause is there that you should thus delay Just speak your name out loud and average of 700 vols. a year on the military art and that sowing was propriateness of going on with the bound to produce its harvest of blood It's all you need to say

And with us go marching to Canaan Peace is of more value to the state Britain is engaged, there appeared to than war. But we do not deny the Although it is mot in numbers be a unanimous sentinent for adhering to the plans made—on the part of the leaders of both political parties and also the heads of the banks with the part of the leaders of both political parties and also the heads of the so much blood and treasure did not handle and the so much blood and treasure did not handle a fact that we make our highest aim. A few new names each Sabbath Gives us courage just the same. And if we do not get them— Then we all must share the blane church, both Protestant and Catholic result in some advantage. The pres-

church, both Protestant and Catholic The oentury of peace between Great Britain and the United States is an object lesson to the nations. There is a bounday line of nearly 4,000 miles altogether unfortified. This must be an astonishing thing to the war makers of Europe. An agree nent was reached in 1817 whereby all ships of war were to be removed fron the Great Lakes with a few exceptions. And this agreement has always been result in some advantage. The present consolidating the Britain and the United States is an object is consolidating the Britain and the United States is an object lesson to the nations. There is of society and all political parties. It is having a sobering effect upon the minds of the people. It is purifying the national life. Norway has prohibited the manufacture of intoxicants from foodstuffs. France has prohibited the sale of absinthe. Russia the sale of vodka, thereby sacrificing an annual revenue of 465,000,000

And this agreement has always been dollars. We are told that crime in "Till well into the fight." the spirit. Another great example of Great Britain has decreased in a marnational brotherhood is found in S. vellous way. But while this is true Why don't be put to flight America between the Chilians and the yet no nation is ever justified in go- Keep steadily marching to Canaan Argentines—on the Andes there is a ing to war to attain these advantages, statue of Christ which is a pledge be—That would be an immoral act. The Chorus-

tween these peoples "That sooner shall end does not justify the means. We right, these mountains or unble into dust are not to du evil that good may come for living thus your pathway will be bright And as you cross o'er Jordan's stream sworn to maintain at the feet of War is at best only a hateful neces-

And ever be marching to Canaan

# as the army, the mayy, laws, civilization but the nation is imperilled if its foundations are not laid broad based upon the fear of God. "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." May God be the glory in the midst of our national life then will He be a wall of defence around the people. May the grim and ghastly struggle of the present hour soon cease that we may rejoice in the dawn of a new day

COLUMBUS BALL

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Last night mirth and jollity reign ed supreme in the School Room at West Belleville Methodist Church. It was the occasion of a dramatic entertainment or rather. "Olde Tyme Concerte" for which the energetic Ladies Aid Society has been making careful and continuous preparation for a month past. In anticipation of a month past in the desire. The same month past in the section of the parts.

The cost was as follows.

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tor their excellent performance

The ball was conducted under the auspices of J. M. Trusish Grand Kuight and iffice. of the council evening, a farce comedy in two acts, The stewards in charge were Messes.

W. Yerex.

Mrs. W. Yerex.

Mrs. Donnely . . . A Young Mother Mrs. Robt. Andrews.

Mrs. Snider.

Mrs. A. E. MacColl very capably acted as accompanist for the evening, while Mrs. W. H. Phillips officiated at the melodeon.

the ensemble, while mirth-provoking, was by no means unattractive.

was by no means unattractive.

The audience derived most amuse, ment in the first act from the display of family photographs, which were posed for by well known members of the congregation. In the second act the piece-de-resistance was a quilting party. Running all through there was a sparkling clever dialogue.

The acting of all those who took part showed really excellent finish and ability. The humorous lines were well brought out, though not overacted, and the work of the individual performers was characterised by

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2nd Vice Pres-G. A. Kiegston. Campbellford
Sec. Treas—F. R. Mallory, Frankford
Sales Mgr.—G. A. Brethen, Norwood
Anditors — Ralph Parks, Napænee; J
R. Anderson, Mountain View.

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TIPPERARY" IN BRAID SCOTS It's a Lang, Lang Way the Auchter

This parody is by Rev. W. Parton Shinton, of Gravesend, and will no doubt be much appreciated by the "kitted laddies" at the front, as well as by all the Scottish soldiers who are so splendidly upholding the ancient enown of the regiments in the firing-

Up tae feckless London came a Hielandman lang syne;
As the Southrons were a wee bit saf he prospered fine; Kept awa' frae Piccadilly, Strand, an

Leicester Square, Stickit tae his wee bit chairge, forbye his hert was sair.

It's a lang way tae Auchtermuchty, It's a lang way tae Perth, It's a lang way tao got tae anywher Frae anywhere else on airth. Guid-bye tae Ballachulish,

Farewell but an' ben; Its' a lang, lang way tao Auchter-But I'll gang back again.

Sandy sent a wee bit screed tae tell the lass he loo'ed "O' the kiltie laddies a' the Empire's michty prood.

If my letter should be longer, Kirsty,

'Remember that I'm somewhere wi' my rifle on my knee." (chorus.)

Kirsty wrote an answer maist becom-Sayin' "Censors ken nae Gaelic, sae they'll let it pass, Stay and finish fechtin' for auld bonnie Scotland's fame. I'll never marry ye until the Belgians

SULZ CALAL.

get back hame." (chorus.)

Built By French, It Later Passed Into Hands of British.

It was 45 years ago Nov. 17 that Ferdinand de Lesseps, the builder of the Suez Canal, in company with Empress Eugenie of France, began the voyage on the Aigle through the canal followed by 68 vessels of various nationalities. It took them three days to reach Suez, at the eastern end, and the canal was then formally opened to the maritime trade of of only 22 meters. Vessels could pass each other only at widely separated crossings and in Great Bitter lake. tedious, owing to the danger of of grounding. But the canal at once be-Indian wheat could be drawn on by Europe for bread, for, on account of the tropic heat and the weevil, wheat could not be shipped by way of the Cape. The canal company charged 10 francs per ton toll. Though in 1870 500 vessels used the canal, it falled to pay expenses and continued to run behind for some years. The canal from the beginning was neutralized, but in 1888 representatives of all the principal nations of Europe met in convention and formally ratified the neutrality, Great Britain reserving the right to declare that this neutrality should not interfere with her con-

To-day the canal has undergone great improvements. It has an average depth of 9 meters and a width of meters at the hottom between Port Said and the Great Bitter lake, Citizens of Deseronto Wish Col. E. W and from the lake to Suez an average of 77 1-2 meters. To make these improvements 100,000,000 francs were expended. Had they not been made within the last ten years, the Panama Canal would now take from the Suez Canal a great bulk of its trade. The Suez can now pass great steamers drawing a depth of 28 to 29 feet of water and with their searchlights they may easily navigate the canal at night and pass each other at many points. The passage is now effected in 16 hours. The improvements entailed an expense that caused the French Canal Company, a large number of whose shares were held by the Khedive of Egypt, to lose control of the canal to the British Government. The canal toll is now \$1.26 per ton, the same as that of Panama. In 1912 5.378 vessels navigated the canal, the total receipts being 139,000,000

francs and the expenses 47,600,000.

Routed By Bees. When the German army was sons left for the post of duty. marching on Paris, a company of soldiers stopped for lunch at a farm, midway between Nauteuil-Haudouin and Senlis. As is the German custom, they commenced by destroying the furniture, stealing the silverware the wine found on the premises. Suddenly they spied a beehive. "We shall enjoy a bit of honey with our lunch,' said one of the Germans. His suggestion was acclaimed with cheers, and several soldiers made a rush for the hive. A few minutes later the whole company was flying down the

Seven Princes Killed.

makes known that up to now seven kell and Sons, and Thompson Furni- worth nothing but the contrary What German princes have been killed in niture Co., chairs and tables. the war, i.e., Princes Frederick and Ernest of Saxe-Meiningen, Max of the interest shown by a number of value to him was that he was of rollinger, Rudolf and Ernest of Lippe, ladies of the first six concessions of value for breeding purposes for which Henry XLVI. of Reuss. It is also quantity of homemade cockery, which statement as to the reason for known that two members of the Imperial Russian family have died on nearly fifty dollars. the battlefield, but the "Almanach" mentions only one, Prince Oleg.

Dogs Help Germans.

Major Richardson states that the Germans, who for many years past have recognized the value that dogs were likely to be in battle as aids to their ambulance, and particularly as auxiliaries to their sentries and patrols, have at present about 6,000 trained dogs helping the troops on

Unexpected Demise of Well-Known Lady Yesterday Morning.

to complications arising in connectivity an aggravated and severe at tack of pneumonia and pleurist, with which she for sixteen days was a patient sufferer, and although of a most vigorous constitution, all that medical this is an appeal by the defendant. skill and timely nursing could do, proved of no avail Mrs. Kerr was an active church worker and very zeal-

ous in the work of several social and philanthropic interests

Mrs. Kerr was the youngest daughter of the late James Haggarty, Esq., MP.P. North Hastings, of West Huntingdon, and she has left to mourn her death not only her husband but her three children, two sons and one daughter, Alexander, Charles, and Mariorie, har mother Charles and Marjorie; her, mother, three brothers, James and Richard of West Huntingdon, Adam of Kennay, Manitobs, one sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Sprague: George St, an aunt; Mrs. James Fleming of this city, and many relatives in Huntingdon and North Hastings. The sympathy of all our citizens is extended to Mr. Kerr and family in this his most grievous af-

### MACIC "NERVILINE" ENDS STIFF NFCK, LUMBAGO

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ease muscular pain of any kind. Caledonia, who writes: family remedy more and more every findings were clearly wrong. The let- 1837, 7 C & P 169. day. If any of the children gets a stiff neck, Nerviline cures quickly. If the 20th of May, 1913, by the resit is earache, toothache, cold on the chest, sore throat, Nerviline is always my standby. My husband once cured the province of Saskatchewan, himself of a frightful attack of lumhago by Nerviline, and for a hundred ailments that turn up in a large family Nerviline is by far the best thing to have about you."

Rathbun Godspeed-Address by Col. Ponton.

At Deseronto on Saturday night is thatto Colonel Rathbun and his gallant comrades who are going to the front sociated with him from boyhood and patriotic music by local talent, led by Mr. Herchmer Aylesworth—a host in himself-stirred all present. Col. Ponton of Belleville carried the greetings of the Bay of Quinte district and comrades in arms west of Deseronto, and congratulated both the gallant Colonel and the town on having the honour of furnishing the commander A bountiful supper was served at the close and another of Canada's soldier

# **Expression of Gratitude.**

At the annual meeting of the Quinte Chapter of the Daughters of no deduction was made from the purtearing the linen, and drinking all the Empire, held on Friday afternoon, chase price for the actual value February 12th, the ladies passed a the horse. It was stated during the out expense

roadway, pursued by angry bees, and linery Department and the courtesy did not sell him because he could in their hurry to retreat from the of the firm and employees was great- get nothing for him (p 22), and the zone of danger they forgot their ly appreciated. The Trenton Electric testimony of Gardhouse, a witness The new "Almanach de Gotha" records, Stroud Bros., dishes and Tic- does not establish that the horse was

Wolsath of Waldeck Pyrmont, and Sidney who very kindly donated a the respondent bought him, and his

press which made frequent mention of the norse to the appellant unless some the tea-room without charge.

for a visit.—Brighton Ensign.

# JUDGMENT IN

Case of Wood vs. Anderson.

oity assessor, 191 Charles St. at four out. We give below a reprint of the 10 p.m., flying in the direction of Merrickville and other towns in east-o'clock Sunday morning, Feb. 14th. decision in full, Messrs. I. F. Hell-Ottawa. The aeroplanes came from ern Ontario to keep a sharp look out The cause of her death is attributed muth, K.C., Toronto, and E. Guss

from the judgment dated 28th September 1914,, which was directed to sotive church worker and very zeal- be entered by the Chief Justice of ous in the work of several social and the King's Bench after the trial of the action before him setting without a jury at Belleville in the 6th and 7th July, 1914, 7 O.U.N. 101.

The action is brought to recover damages for the breach of an alleged warrantry on the sale by the appel-lant to the respondent of a Perch-eron Stallion, and the complaint of the respondent is that one of the stallion's front feet is malformed and that in consequence of this malformwas entirely useless for breeding purposes, for which, the knowledge of the appellant, was purchased and intended to used: and complaint is also made of the formation of the hind legs of the stallion, but that complaint was not in the view of the Chief Justice sustained.

Apart from the question as to whether or not there was any warrantry given and if there was the nature of which depends apon documentary evidence—the correspondence be-tween the parties by which the contract was constituted—the questions for decision were questions of feet, as minion police are fully armed. to which there was a direct conflict of testimony; and upon this conflict-You don't have to wait all day to get the kink out of a stiff neck if you tice found that the defect in the time as to the situation. The Duchess rub on Nerviline. And you don't need stallion's front foot existed, from the of Connaught is also being kept into go around complaining about lum-bago any more. You can rub such appellants contended, the result of things away very quickly with Nervi- any improper treatment or want of - "I pellant as well as to the testimony of

> the appellant, which was that the clare unable to agree as to the amount complains and which has been found In case of a reference further direc-

> That the appellant knew that the was directed that the horse should stallion was for breeding purposes is be redelivered to the defendant clear from the correspondence, and As success upon the appeal is dithe law applicable is also clear and vided there will be no costs of it to

the Opera House was filled with an article for a particular purpose, that THE WAR DID NOT If a contract is made to supply an enthusiastic audience of wellwishers purpose being the essential matter of contract, so that it appears that the bover relies on the seller's skill with the guns of the 6th Brigade. An or judgment, then if the goods are of address was presented by those as- a description, which it is in the Edition p 267.

stance and effect a warranty that he

firms whose generosity made it possible to open a tea-room and conduct pears from an examination of the it successfully for a month, with- evidence that the statement was incorrect. The only evidence as to the The Ritchie Co. most generously of value of the horse was the testimony fered the Chapter the use of the mil- of the respondent, who said that he Co. installed and loaned an electric called for the respondent, who said range and donated the electricity, Mr. that he would make a workhorse but W. B. Riggs loaned a victrola and not a very good one. This evidence the respondent evidently meant by The Chapter was most grateful for stating that the horse was of no ficient in the absence of any state-The Chapter desires to thank those ment that any effort was nade to patrons of the tea-room who so gen- sell him; toat no effort to sell was erously gave donations of money, thus made is. I think apparent from the adding so materially to the financial correspondence which shows that the success of the undertaking, also the respondent had it in mind to return other arrangement should be cone to

with nim Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dixon of Belle- The respondent is entitled as damville, were the guests of friends here over Sunday. Mr. Dixon returned on Monday, but Mrs. Dixon will remain to Saskatchewan and interest on the purchase price all which the learned

OTTAWA, Feb. 15. — Sir Robert Ball or the Government but those in rooms which have heavy blinds and shutters. It is our sad duty to announce the Anderson, a local case that has ex-death of the wife of John A. Kerr, cited much interest has been handed planes had passed over Brockville at New York State, over the St. Law-

rence river.

The news spread quickly among the members of Parliament, and a number of them made their way the roof of the main building to watch for the reported visitors. At 11.18 o'clock orders were issued to darken the Parliament buildings. Every light on the grounds was ex-Orders have also been given by Col Sherwood to darken Rideau Hall, the official residence of the Governo

Col. Percy Sherwood, chief of Do-minion police, said last night that he had had a telephone message from the chief of police at Brockville, who informed him that three or four aeroplanes had crossed the St. Lawrence about ten o'clock from New York State, and had passed over Brockville, traveling in a northeasterly direction, presumably towards Ottawa. He said that one of the aeroplanes while crossing the St. Lawrence, had dropped some fire balls or light balls.

General of Canada, and the Royal

actly. However, he understood that they fell in the river. A searchlight on the roof of one of the local theatres is scouring the sky watching for the invaders.

He was not sure what they were ex-

Sharpshooters have been told off to various points of vantage on Parlia-fent Hill. All picked shots of the Do-The greatest excitement prevails and the Premier and Cabinet Minis-

the province of Saskatchewan, to lowed to the respondent for keeping create labor and thirdly, they would which point he had been shipped from him for a considerable time until he get a much better insight into the real difficulties contronting the farmers of ly support the contention of the respondent. It is true that the first of these letters is open to the observation made as to it by counsel for him upon request, and if the parties to the parties that the first of these letters is open to the observation made as to it by counsel for him upon request, and if the parties are unable to agree as to the amount. complaint was not clearly directed to to be allowed for his keep, there should be a reference to ascertain it. to have existed, but any force that tions and the costs of the reference there might have been in the obser-will be reserved to be dealt with by a vation is done away with by the Judge of the High Court Division in second letter which refers plainly to Chambers. In Caswell vs. Coare where the purchase price was recovered

# either party.

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Woodstock, Feb 15 .- That the war course of the seller's business to supply, the seller is bound (whether he be the manufacturer or not) to supply the seller is bound (whether he be the manufacturer or not) to supply the seller's business to supply the seller is bound (whether he be the manufacturer or not) to supply the seller is bound t ply an article reasonably fit for the production, but simply emphasized purpose, and is considered as war-renting that it it so. A sale for a par-Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.P.P., dur-Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.P.P., durticular purpose may be inferred from Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.P.P., during the course of his address here in the nature and circumstances of the connection with the Patriotism and transaction Leake on Contracts 6th connection with the Patriotism and Production Campaign. Mr. Rowell Mr. Rowbotham, G.T.R. car inspectors reminded his hearers that in 1913 he had narrow escapes from asphyxiation had pronounced one of the best he ever inspected in the whole Dominion in organization, spirit and efficiency.

If it had been necessary for the had spoken right in Woodstock as had spoken right in the local yard yesterday afternoon well as in other places, pointing out the seriousness of the decline of food

was fit for breeding purposes.

The appellant also complains that

last night, stating that three aero-planes had passed over Brockville at Smith's Falls, Perth, Kemptville, and report at once if any of the aerotion with Brockville says, that, the aeroplanes passed over Morristown N.Y., on their way over the St. Law-

A few months ago an order was issued by the Government and notices posted that any aeroplanes flying over Canadian territory without au-thority would be dealt with as enemies.

Passed Over Brockville.

BROCKVILLE, Feb. 15. - Four seroplanes passed over this city at 9.15 last night and sped in the direction of Ottawa. The city was wildly excited by the sight of the aircraft, which seemed to burst into sight almost right overhead. The first machhigh. Very little could be seen, but the unmistakable sounds of the whirring motor made the presence of the aircraft known. Five minutes later the second machine could be heard In crossing the river three fire balls were dropped. They were dropped at one minute intervals. In dropping they left a streak of light, from where they had been thrown out, and it was this that attracted the attention of the residents. Hundreds of feet the three lights fell. They dropped into the river and extinguished. It is not thought they were explosive, although, if they had been, they would not have exploded in the

to show the airmen their direction. A few minutes later another mach ine passed over the east end of the city. In another interval a machine came over the other end of the city.

river. They were apparently dropped

the world. The new canal was only line. It's the grandest liniment, the meters deep with a bottom width quickest to penetrate, the speediest to lion unfit for breeding purposes. In also entitled to recover all expenses latter could assist. For example, One twenty-five cent trial bottle of coming to this conclusion the learned necessarily caused by the horse lying why could they not cultivate some of Nerviline will cure any attack of lum- Chief Justice accepted the testimony on his hand until the horse could be the farm lands which had been cut up Passage for vessels drawing more bago or lame back. This has been of the respondent and his witnesses, although it was opposed to a large able time, and from these sums there and for vessels drawing 20 feet it was a was in the case of Mrs. E. J. Grayden, body of evidence adduced by the approximation and for vessels drawing 20 feet it was a was in the case of Mrs. E. J. Grayden, body of evidence adduced by the approximation and his witnesses, sold, this being limited to a reason-able time, and from these sums there are although it was opposed to a large should be deducted the actual value. Also, why could they not cultivate of the horse-Leake on contracts 6th their own property and garden plots? wouldn't thing of going to bed with- the appellant himself. It is impossible Edition p 782; Mayne on damages 6th Mr. Rowell also threw out the sugout knowing we had Nerviline in the for us to reverse these first time the great storehouse of the gre years and appreciate its value as a ed them, and we cannot say that the 1834, 2 A & E 129; Ellis vs Chinnock, the farms available in the province and not now being used. Such men, The proper course in these circum- perhaps, would not make much money but they at least would do this pondent, the first of them four days ascertain what the horse is worth -first, they would increase the food fater the stallion reached Coulee, in and the amount that should be all supply, secondly they would help to

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# OVERCOME BY **CASOLINE FUMES**

Two G.T.R. Employees Had Narrow Escape From Tank Car.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Two men named John Storms and in the letter of December 1912 that the horse was a fine young Percheror stallion and that "He could get with the question and seeing what jumped in to rescue him and he in all the mares that he should be done to increase the first that the mares that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the first that he should be done to increase the should be all the mares that he should have and never leave the stable' was in sub-stance and effect a never leave the stable' was in sub-stance and effect a never leave the stable between the stable of the s the men in the country could not be not entirely over the effects of the

# hearty vote of thanks to the business argument that the horse was of no firms whose generosity made it was a relied for any purpose but into



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 ill-health, 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, st.ength, 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,

how they have regained nearth scatters 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 motiner. I want to tell you how to cure yourself my reader, for your daughter, your sister, or your motiner. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home at trifling cost, and without aid from anyone. Men cannot understand women's sufferings; what we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor; and thousands have proved there is hope even for the hopeless in my method of home treatment. If you suffer from pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensations, falling or displacement of internal organs, bladder irritation with frequent urination, obstinate constipation or piles, pain in the sides regularly constipation, with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living, I invite you to send to-day for my complete ten days' treatment entirely free and postpaid, to prove to yourself that these aliments can be easily and surely conquered at your ownhome, 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 treatment, and when you are carred, my sister, I shall only ask you to pass the good word aloug to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for all,—young or old. To Moshers of Daughters, will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually carea green-skeness (chlorosis), irregularifies, headaches, and lassitude in young women, and restores them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Ren.—bmber it costs you nothing to give my method of MIDS. M. SUMMERS, BOX 87, - - - WINDSOR, ONTARIO.

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# AMONG OUR CORRESPONDENTS

### WEST HUNTINGDON.

farmers of this vicintiy are busy hauling ice and wood.

Mr. L. Wilson. Mrs. Jas. Wright was the guest of two weeks. Mrs. Eliza Wallace on Thursday last A few of our young people attended the party at Mr. Andrew Carson's one night last week.

### MADOC JUNCTION.

Madoc Junction, Feb. 15 .- Mr. H. Juby, Mr. and Mrs. N. Eggleton and tained a few friends on Thursday ev-Mrs. Arthur Andrews took in the ex-lening. cursion to Toronto last Teusday to at-

the opening of the armouries in Madoc on Friday returning on the special train at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ashley enter-

was served which all enjoyed. Miss Barker is spending a couple Mr. W. Simmon's Sidney.

of weeks with Miss Gertrude Keegan. end with Miss Mabel Eggleton. from a visit to Madoc.

Miss Barker was given a surprise on Thursday evening Feb. 4th, by the report from his Peterboro delegation. members of the W.M.S. and presented with a handsome mantel clock and looking at farms in this locality with and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoard of Glen Ross and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hanna of Rivsilver bowl and the following address. the intention of purchasing one. Dear Miss Barker:

We the members of the Womans' friends have gathered to-night to spend a pleasant hour with you as we up other duties. During the years you have been in our midst you have won our high esteem by your quiet and unassuming ways and genial com always rely upon your cheerful and willing assistance in our W.M.S. work and always found you ready to do visiting at Mr. Adam Kilpatrick's. Your part. We all know the death of your devoted mother has been a severe trial but the bible teaches us to Percy Kilpatrick. glory in tribulation, knowing that tribulation worketh patience and pa
Miss Lily Francis took tea with the tribulation worketh patience and pa
Mrs and Mrs J. Oshorne, of Mado tience experience and experience hope and hope maketh not ashamed because the love of God is shed abroad day. in our hearts by the Holy Gost which is given unto us and though we cannot now read the meaning of our day night, and it had to be shot. tears sometime up yonder we will meet our loved ones and "There, up

there we'll understand." what your friendship has meant to us the sick. our corresponding secretary we beg Mrs. Charles Mitts, at Ivanhoe. you to accept these gifts and trust you may always think kindly of your many friends here.

strength to labor for Him Signed on behalf of the W.M.S. Mrs. Andrews, Pres.; Mrs. Fitchett Miss Elsie Eggleton, Rec. Sec.; Mrs.

# PHILLIPSTON.

Phillipston, Feb. 15.—The sleighis excellent and people are taking ad- Donald was held at her late residence and drawing gravel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ketcheson, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Comins and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. Holden, Friday evening was Ben Sayers were the guests of Mr and | Well attended. Mrs. Jas. Phillips on Friday evening. Miss Evelyn Phillips has returned forty dollars was realized for the Red attend the funeral of his brother, Mr. Tom Irwin left on Sunday to attend the funeral of his brother, Mr. Chas Irwin has Hallington and Irwin left on Sunday to attend the funeral of his brother, Mr. she has been spending the past few weeks.

The Farmers' Club are taking advantage of its privileges by ordering dresses. numerous carloads of feed, flour, salt

etc., to be shipped to Foxboro guest of Mr. H. Phillips, on Friday ev- gram will be given after which re- He was aurning around in the yard ening last.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. J. V. Ketcheson has recovered after her severe attack of pneumonia. Quite a number in this vicinity at- ville were in town last week.

tended the been at Mr. Bert McKee's. helping to draw gravel for his new barn, which he is erecting.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Comins have re-

turned from Picton where they have Martin. been spending the past week.

West Huntington, Feb. 15. - Our being in attendance. We are glad to report we have had are in Belleville today, attending the Irvin, of Rawdon, is visiting as yet, although the school house and

CARMEL.

Carmel, Feb. 15-Mrs. (Rev.) Wilson, Cannifton, was at the adjourned feel certain our boys will win the meeting of the W. M. S. which was cup. held on Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. W. Coulter enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Homan visited at Mr. tend the production of the Golden S. Ketcheson's, Sidney on Friday. Several of our young people were A number of our people attended entertained at Mr. A. Lawrence's on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert spent Friday at Mr. J. Sills' Mrs. Jno. Simmons, Sidney, is vistained a number of young people on Saturday evening. A delicious lunch The Misses Howe, Roberts and Fair The Misses Howe, Roberts and Fair man, spent a few days last week at

Mr. and Mrs. E. Horton, Mrs. H. A. Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson, W. Baker, on Sunday. Mrs. Fitchett returned on Saturday visited at Mr. J. B. Robinson's, Corbyville, on Saturday evening.

Mr. C. Brentinell gave a splendid

# CROOKSTON.

Crrokston, Feb. 15 .- A number of the frineds of Miss Margaret Sullivan hear you are soon to leave us and take gathered together at her home. on Saturday evening, to spend the evening with her before her departure from our midst. Miss Sullivan was taken by surprise. A very enjoyable held on Saturday in Picton. panionship. We have felt we could evening was spent by everyone who was present.

Missess Kennedy and Emerson are Mrs. F. V. Purtell on Sunday Messrs Mullet, Emerson and Cham-his parents for a few days. bers spent Sunday evening with Mr.

Miss Lily Francis took tea with able to be out again Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborne, of Madoc, Friday at Mr. J. S. Calnan's visited friends in our vicinity on Sun-

Mr. Percy Tummon had a valuable Merle Moran colt hit by the G.T.R. train, on Thurs\_ Miss Edith Douglas spent Tuesday day evening

last, with Miss Victoria Vincent. Mrs. Geary and Mrs. Lancaster. We feel we cannot fully express spent Thursday afternoon calling on

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sullivan spent who know you best, but as an evidence of our appreciation of you as Tuesday evening last with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sullivan spent Tuesday evening last with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitter at Juanhan A number from our vicinity attended the apening of the armouries

in Madoc Mr. T. Sullivan nad a telephonestalled in the factory on Monday. spent the week-end in Madoc.

# STIRLING.

Stirling, Feb. 16.-Miss Ruby Bird The funeral of Mrs. H. O'Brien Mac ill but is now recovering.

was in Stirling cemetery.

The bazaar held at the home of Bonisteel Carmel was very successful about

A congregational meeting will be tended to the bereaved friends held in the Methodist church, Thurs- Mr. Bart Hogle had a marrow es-Mr. S. Westover, of Sidney, was the day evening, Feb. 18th. A good pro- cape from being killed on Tuesday last lor. freshments will be served.

> rs. J. D. Bissonnettte.
>
> the ground. It took several men to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerr of Belle. get him from under it. He was un-Mrs. J. D. Bissonnettte.

Mrs. Price of Alymer, is the guest fortunately the snow was very deep ed the members of the Energetic Club Scott's, on Sunday.

And it saved him from being grush- and their friends, Wednesday even- Mr. and Mrs. Will be the snow was very deep ed the members of the Energetic Club Scott's, on Sunday. of her daughter, Mrs. Percy Watts.

Mrs. J. H. Bush of Salt Lake City Miss Dolly Moon was at home on tour and Miss Gibson attended the on Sunday.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. F. is visiting at the home of his mother, Ketcheson's baby is ill. Dr. Hill Mrs. F. B. Parke.

Mr. Jno. Richardson and mother

no cases of small-pox in this vicinity obsequies of the late Mrs. J. A. Kerr. Major H. H. Alger and Capt. F. Mc\_ church have been closed for the past Kee were in attendance at the opening of the armouries in Madoc, on Fri

Stirling hoceky team was again vic. torious at Tweed on Saturday, having won the game by a score of 3 to 2. We

### STIRLING.

Stirling, Feb. 15.-Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams of Stirling, Mr and Mrs. F. Williams and Miss Nora of Wellman's and Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and their and Mrs. J. Stewart last Sunday granddaughter, Essie, of Anson, spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos dren and Miss Myrtle Walt visited at

Mr. Fred Vandervoort of Welling- Walt last Tuesday night. ton has been visiting under his parental roof. Mr. Arthur Barragar, who has been volunteering at Cobourg was home on

visit over Sunday last. Miss Lillian Bronson spent the week Horton, Mrs. W. C. Reid and Miss dinner with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss'Stella Barragar of Belleville, spent at home the week-end Mr. C. J. Bateman left for Guelph.

last week on business. er Valley, visited their sister, Mrs. Roeon at Trenton last Sunday. Mrs. Mary Vandervoort has just

turned home after visiting her relations in Frankford.

### CROFTON. Mr. Ben Noxon attended the fun-

eral of his brother John, which was Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson Mt. Pleasant visited their daughter, Dr. Caughey of Detroit is visiting

Mrs. E. L. Rorabeck who been indisposed for a few days is Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Calnan spent

Miss Blanch Reed of Picton spent the week-end with her friend, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moran were host and hostess to a lovely tea on Fri-

Mr. W. Cunningham of Rosehall, spent a few days at Mr. S. Munroe's Mr. Gerald McHenry of Picton spent Sunday with his parents.

# SIDNEY CROSSING.

Feb. 16-The G.T.R. intend building a station here in the spring, it is to be hoped it will be for the benefit of Mr. T. Sullivan had a telephone in- the travelling public. The C.N.R. have a splendid building with no one in it Miss Thompson our junior teacher and passengers have to stand in an open porch exposed to the cold north winds or drive up and down the road waiting for a train half an hour or The little daughter of Mr. and

is leaving on Thursday for Winnipeg. Mrs. Frank Aikens has been quite Mrs. Clayton Sheffield and little vantage of it by getting up their wood in Rawdon on Monday. Interment daughter of Calgary have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hyde spent the week end with friends in Rawdon Mr. Tom Irwin left on Sunday to Cross Society of Rawdon.

Mr. Thomas Montgomery reeve of Rawdon, also W. J. Hawkins were having recently returned from Bellepresent and made several patriotic ad ville hospital. He was most highly respected and much synpathy is ex-

with his ensilage cutter when it Mrs. F. A. Robinson is the guest of tipped over on him, pinning him to conscious and one leg badly hurt. last week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. was soon in attendance. He is able

an ideal hostess

A jolly sleigh load from here went up to the home of Mr. A. Hogle, of Trenton on Saturday night to enjoy an oyster supper prepared by the genial host. All report a splendid time

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Thursday of Mrs. Donald, Thurs

### SIDNEY.

Third Line,—The patrons of the Sidney Factory have been busy drawing ice this last week.

Mr. Weeley Rutter had the misfortune to cut his foot, while splitting word.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Langabeer of Belleville spent Sunday with the for-mer's parents mer's parents
Mrs. W. Parliament of Prince Edward is visiting her parents, Mr. and
and Mrs. M. Denton
Mrs. Roy Thrasher has been visiting at Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Izard and family the 4th line were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denton on Sunday Mr. Geo. Rutter had the misforune of losing a fine colt.

### FOXBORO.

10-Miss Marguerite Cormick of Believille is visiting cousin Miss Mary VanAllen Miss Grace Barragar of Belleville visiting friends here. attended the deba Mrs. Shaw of Madoo is visiting at Monday evening.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wic-The funeral of the late Miss Lake was held in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday at 2.30. The funeral was

largely attended. Mrs. Leonard Snider left on Wedvisit relatives

Mr. nad Mrs. Fred McDonnell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels on Sunday last A sewing bee was held at the home home of Mrs. B. Hamilton on Wed-

nesday afternoon Mrs. Neil Davis and children visitat the home of her sister, Mrs. Jas. Stewart on Sunday last A goodly number from our village

Hill last Monday night
Miss Lillie Wickett has returned home after visiting friends at Stirling The pulpit in the Meth. church last Sunday evening was occupied by Rev. Mr. Jones assisted by his brother-in-law, Mr. McCormick who gave us a very interesting sermon.

attended the debate held at Marsh

Mr. and Mrs. Haight of Stirling at tended the funeral of her sister, late Miss Lake, on Tuesday Miss Myrtle Walt of Wooler is vis iting at the home of her sister, Mrs Earl Sills

Mr. and Mrs. W. Logue of Turne Settlement called at the home of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sills and chil the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben

### CENTER.

Centre, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. E. R. Fox North Port, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Giles, a few days Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus spent Friday with Mr and Mrs. D. T. Stafford.

Nelson Parliament M.P.P., left Mon day for Toronto, as member of Parliament to look after the destinies of of the members from this road were our country.

J. E. Stafford spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. Giles.

Mr. B. T. Redner and son Ralph, excellent and lengthy paper on "Work of the immortal Shakespeare "we Chatterton. on Mr. E. Playter's place.

A sleigh load from here attended him;" in other words, the principal Mrs. B. T. Redner and son Ralph, excellent and lengthy paper on "Work upset on their return home from worny and waste" showing much time church, throwing them out, No dam- and thought had been spent on its

loned to his stable con, spent the week-end with Mr. and freshments. Mrs. Lewis Lont

week-end in Sidney. months wit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stafford and at Verona. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roble took teal with Mrs. D. T. Stafford on Sunday. Mr. D. V. Sinclair and Rev. C. G. Tuesday. Smith, Belleville, attended the Sunday school convention at Victoria on Tues-Their addresses were much appreciated by an unusually large and spent Thursday with friends in Tyen. enthusiastic audience.

# WEST HUNTINGDON.

Miss Flossie Montgomery met with an accident the other evening, but is sister from Belleville this week. able to be around again. Mr. Jas. Benson is on the sick list We hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Geo. Wallace is spending

ew days with her sister, Mrs. Adam Kilpatrick, of Crookston. Some of our young sports made lying trip to Madoc on Friday last. Miss Nettie Benson has returned ome after spending a few days in Belleville

Mr. Henry Wallace has obtained he position of shipping for the Farmers' Club. Mr. D. Burnett spent Sunday with Mr. Morley Wright.

Mr. George Dafoe spent Sunday in Mr. Willet McTaggart, of Thomasburg, spent Sunday at Mr. George One of Chattertons young sports

made a flying trip around this part, Sunday Wallace McInroy spent Sunday at Mr. Andrew Carson's.

# POINT ANNE.

Point Anne, Feb. 15.-Mr. and Mrs W. C. McDonald, Mr. Geo. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Manson McDonald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. eese of Rossmore. Miss Sadie Taylor of Belleville. spent Thursday with Mrs. Joseph Tay-

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Foxboro, Monday Mrs. Henry Darling, on Thursday af- Mr. and Mrs. Playter of Trenton,

Mr. Ross Laughlin is attending Al- Sine's. bert College at Belleville.

THE PARTY BUT LINE

Donald, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Garbutt spent
Tuesday evening at the home of Mr.
H. Latour.

Pleasant View, Feb. 15 .- Mr. and

PLEASANT VIEW.

Mrs. W. Vermilyea are spending a week or two at Toronto. Mr. Edward Whitefield has come to live with his brother and aunt and help take charge of the milk route. Mr. A. Sharpe of Albert College, is visiting his brother, L. M. Sharpe. Sorry to report Mr. and Mrs. Chris-tie are both on the sick list. Miss Ketha Lloyd has been visiting

ing at Mr. and Mrs. DeLong's, Prince her aunt, Mrs. Barragar of Stirling, for a couple of weeks. Messrs. Simpkins and Jeffrey of Melrose, spent the week-end with their cousins, Mrs. Wm. Phillips and Mr. H. Jeffreys.

Miss Edna Mitz of Chatterton, visited her eister Mrs. Jas. Detjor over Sunday. Many are glad to welcome the nice weather this week after the big block-A sleigh load of people from here

### attended the debate at Marsh Hill. on TURNER SETTLEMENT.

Halloway, Feb. 16 .- The funeral of e late Mr Armstrong McMullen took place on Friday, Feb. 5th, and was largely attended. Service was conducted in the Halloway Methodist church. Rev W. W. James of Foxboro, officiating.

The Chatterton Women's Institute met on Wednesday last at the home of Miss Boardman. A capital program was given. All were pleased to see Mrs. Leonard Ward, being the first time Mrs. Ward has been able to attend since her sickness last fall. death of Mr. Charles Irvin and extend

are heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Irvin and son, in their bereavement. The Belleville Baptist young people visited the young people of the Sidney Baptist church on Friday evening of last week. Three sleigh-olads arrived about 8 p.m., numbering nearly An excellent program was furnished, including a timely address by Mr. P. C. McLaurin, B.A., principal of the Belleville High school. Following the program, cake and coffee was served, and the happy company isiting friends in the neighborhood. Miss Wallace of Stirling, visited at Mrs. Geo. Hamilton's at the week-end A number of people from this locality attended the Opera House at Stirl\_ ing on Friday evening and report a splendid presentation of "The Prin-

We are pleased to learn that Miss Jessie Parkes is recovering from the effects of her operation.

# FRONT of THURLOW.

Front of Thurlow, Feb. 16-Quinte branch of Women's Institute met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Donaldson, 2nd con. A great many In the absence of the pre\_ Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford and Mrs. sident and vice-president, Mrs. D. Mac age done other than Mrs. Redner had preparation. A discussion took place bridge on Friday night. her glasses broken and the horse gal- on "How thought influences health" also on laundry work and at the close Mr. and Mrs. N. Humphrey, Conse- of the meeting the hostess served re-

Mr. Robt. Greatrix returned home Mr. and Mrs. P. Rikley spent the last week having spent the past two months with Dr. and Mrs. W. Geddes

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Purdy attended the sale at Mr. J. Grill's, 3rd Con., on plenty of snow. Miss B. Green of Stirling, is vsiiting her sister, Mrs. H. M. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Geddes Bradshaw dinaga. A few of our young people went to a private dance at Ramsey's Hall at Belleville, on Friday evening last Mrs. A. Palmer is entertaining her

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Grass and Misses Leah and Stella spent the weekend with Mrs. Trumpour at Hillier. Mr. F. Palmer of Shannonville, occupied the pulpit of Front Road church on Sunday as the pastor is at present engaged in special services at

Spencer's appointment. A little daughter arrived on Satur\_ day to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Brown. A sleigh load of young people from here attended the party given by Mr.

and Mrs. J. Donaldson, 2nd Con, on Thursday evening. Mr. R. J. Garbutt attended the opening of the new armouries and the banquet in honor of Mr. Northrup M. P., at Madoc on Friday afternoon and Miss Belle Clazie attended the driv\_

ing party under the auspices of St. Andrews Guild, Belleville, last evening. Quite a number from here attended the drama "In Friendly Village" at West Belleville church last night and

### pronounced it all exceptionally good. 6th CON. SIDNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Scott visited on the 4th Con. hill on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Sine spent a few days in Rawdon, recently. Quite a number from here attended

Epworth League convention in were guests over Sunday at Mr. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson of Stockdale, were guests at Mr. Walter Mrs. Free of Campbellford, spent ed to death. Dr. Farley of Trenton ing. A very enjoyable time was spent loway, Miss E. Derry and Mr. Graham ening at the home of Mr. E. of Trenton and Mr. W. Herrington of Brickman Mrs. Don McDonald, Miss L. La- Murray, were guests at Mrs. C. Lott's

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"Gardening in Towns and Cities." Prof. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist. MR. N. VERMILYEA will preside at afternoon meeting.
EVENING MEETING, 8. 00 O'CLOCK. IN ASSEMBLY ROOM OF HIGH SCHOOL BELLEVIELE

> In addition to the above speakers DR. C. C. JAMES

Dom. Dept. Agr., Ottaws, and other prominent men will address the meeting. A musical programme of patriotic songs and music will be given. MAYORPANTER will preside

Mr. Walter Scott entertained a num | Weese. er of River Valley young people, on Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Chapp spent Friday night. Quite a number of ladies here are and Mrs. Clayton Pulver

# MELROSE.

Melrose, Feb. 15 .- Miss M. Hill of Shannonville, was the guest of Miss Blanche Pringle on Saturday. Miss Effic Miller of Belleville, isiting a few days at Mr. C. Haight's. Mrs. Knapp of Selby and daughter, Beatrice, are spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs, E.

We are very sorry to leave off the Badgley

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Mr. and Mrs. George English and son, spent Sunday with her sister, Charlie Brickman Mrs. Walter Townsend

> Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hall purpose attending the convention to be held in Grace spent a few days of last week Foxboro on Monday. Mrs. Hall with relatives at Wooler and Frankbeing appointed delegate for Melrose Epworth League.

Mr. Arthur Belcanquel and sister, Helena. spent Sunday with their cousin. Una Mather, of this place. of young people left for home at 11.30 Mr. and Mrs Fred Bennett of Belle-Miss Ethel Prest of Belleville, is ville were guests of Mr. David Jeffrey, on Sunday.

> to report Mr. R. Tice is gaining nicely after his severe sickness. Everybody is busy putting in ice during this nice weather.
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> Mr. Richmond and Miss Ethel midst. Hough spent Tuesday with Miss P.

RIVER VALLEY.

Mr. Scott and family spent Sunday at Mr. Chas Wilk's. Mrs. Mary Vandervoort spent Sun. day afternoon with Mrs. J. Donohue. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntosh attend Dear Mr. and Mrs. Embury: ed the banquet at Springbrook, on Monday night.

Herman.

Some of the young people enjoyed themselves at the pan-cake tea in might say in praise or enlogy would

# Stirling, on Monday night.

THIRD LINE SIDNEY. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vanderwater returned from a two weeks' visit at Adolphustown The weather man certainly

The quarterly service was held at Centenary on Sunday last but poorly attended on account of the bad roads. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bonisteel were the

Mrs. C. Adams has returned after visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. Snider, Prince Edward Mr. and Mrs. D. Thrasher made a flying visit to Toronto last week. Ladies' Aid have added much to the appearance of Centenary church by putting in new carpet and up-

Mr. and Mrs. Mason have visiting in our neighborhood for the past week Mrs. Davis left on Saturday for an extended visit to Napanee Mr. Joblin took dinner at Mrs. J. Radford's on Sanday last.

Mrs. J. Thrasher has returned from visit at Stirling Mr. Harry Denton and sisters, Miss Maud and Mrs. Anderson of Alberta bye, hoping to meet you often again have gone to the States to visit an uncle of theirs The W.M.S. purpose having their monthly meeting at the home of

### Mrs Parks on Wednesday evening. Rednersville and Albury.

Mr. George Williamson is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy re-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allison of Belleville spent a few days of last week with the latter's parents, Mrs. Hannah Crouter

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dempsey Sunday with Mr. Gilbert McMurter games were indulged in by the young

ton spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs time. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ostrom and

spent Sunday with Gladys and Hattie

God Save the King.

Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr busy knitting sooks for the soldier of Rodney Tompkins of Majone is boys.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Thomoson and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. J. W. Brickman Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Vandervoort of Bayside visited at Mr. George

Weese's on Sunday We are sorry to hear that Mr. and and Mrs. Guy Weese of Albury are leaving to reside in Bowmanville Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman, and Irene and Retta Brickman and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Thompson spent Saturday evening at the home of

Mrs. Walter Townsend.

Miss Ketha Osborne is visiting her Mrs. Gilbert McMurter spent Friday aunt, Mrs. Peter Sills of Foxboro, and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman and

### ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mr. J. W. Embury on Fri day night last, Feb. 12 when about sixty of their friends and neighbors River Valley, Feb. 15.—We are glad | took posession' of "Balsam Shade residence to say good-bye to old friends and neighbors and to spend one more occasion with them before they take their departure from our

> During the evening the following address was read and they were presented with a beautiful clock as a n membrance of the past associations Gilead, Feb. 12, 1915.

We have taken possession of your Miss Flossie Rosebush spent last house to-night not from any resonance intention, but simply to say good-by house to-night not from any felonious week with Mrs. W. H. Hanna.

Mr. Frank Cooney and family are

of the immortal Shakespage "Week" A sleigh load from here attended thing to-night, is that we have thought thing to-night, is that we have thought the party at Mr. Walt Scott's, Wall it worth while to take the time and trouble to arrange for and aatend a gathering of this kind; any words we

> and kind words which have been given in sickness and in health while We are truly sorry for yourselves that you think it necessary to leave us for "mid pleasures and palaces though you may roam" you will find no place like the fifth concession of Thurlow, however humble we may be

be only empty words, the monuments

erected and epitaphs written to your

memory will not consist of any words

written here, but in the unselfish acts

guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Thrasher a time when in the language of the man of old, you can say "I have much goods laid up for many days." We need men in the community who have leisure and freedom from the more sordid cares of life in order that they may devote time to more speica needs of a neighborhood, our schools our roads and other things that the younger people have not the time to

> reaped there you might sow again and not betake yourselves to the city where, like the flower in the desert there are many who live to blush un seen and waste their sweetness on the But regrets are vain partings will come and we will now wish you good

We could wish that where you have

interest themselves in

where it is said

"There is no sorrow there, Neither cold nor care But a' things are aye fair.' Signed, A. F. Huffman, J. E. Huff

and at length to meet in that land

Mr. Embury replied by thanking all present for their expression of good will and for the kind words that had been spoken to them. Rev. Mr. Wilson of Cannifton, who

was present, was called upon to speak and in a few well-chosen words, gav-Mr. Glencoe Brickman has returned a brief complimentary address. home after spending a week in Ma- remainder of the evening was spent in social intércourse. Refreshmentspent were served by the ladies, various Misses Bessie Sager, Vera McMur- people, music and singing was rendter and Irene Brickman spent last ered by some of the talented young Tuesday with Mrs. Will Hubbs people present and all expressed them people present and all expressed them Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Mikle of Brigh- selves as having spent an enjoyable

### DIED VANTASSEL - At Foxboro, Tue

Misses Irene and Retta Brickman | Feb. 16, 1915, Salyer Phelps Valltassel, in his 86th year.

IE ALL ROUN

Friday evening the Women's the All Roo ir third meet girls in attendant the preser on outgrow ever first meeting, or organisation 34 girls who re nd meeting the took part in the stry. The vari ded over by the orthand - Miss rge, assisted by a workers.

Piano - Mrs. Wag Fancy Work hompson, Clark and Plain Sewing — M lisses Crooks, Watson Millimery — Mrs. B n, Clark and estio Science oGie, Templeton English Course —

Blocution - Mrs. etoheson Chorus Singing -M. Fancy and Folk Dar t Johnstone Physical Culture A glance over this de staff is suffi the support of all ur girls and to secur

tention of any young

ears are open to the The class was open ducted by Miss Flore sisted by Miss Mary fter eight the girls the various classes in registered. The Dome vita Miss McGie iri c be the favorite, boas plain sewing, under struction made a clo 20 girls. In this latte began work at once out, fitting and made out the design of me as practicable as busy girls who atte work class had a la piano and English shorthand class ma

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Chorus Singing -Mrs. Allen Fancy and Folk Dancing -Mrs. Al-

espable staff is sufficient to insure deed be hard for any one to fill. he support of all those of our city

who are interested in work among

our girls and to secure the instant atntion of any young woman whose

reare open to the call of opportunclass was opened and ably conducted by Miss Florence Bradley asd by Miss Mary Yeomans. Just eight the girls dispersed among ered. The Domestic Science class Miss McGie in charge, seemed to e favorite, boasting the large atndance of 28 girls: though the an sewing, under Miss Milne's intion made a close second with girls. In this latter class the girls gan work at once on the cutting who entered the store of Jno. Wickett

class had a large aftendance;

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high compliment that has been paid and his navy. him, will be still more delighted to know that he has decided to stay Physical Culture - Misses Lynch with the work here, where his energy A glance over this complete and for him a position that it would in-

### O'LEARY-HARRIS.

groom, while Miss Agnes Brown, performed the duties of bridesmaid. After a honeymoon tour through western Ontario, the happy young couple will take up their residence in Belle- this morning in court as the result

### A NERVY BURGLARY

r gymnasium suits, thus carrying & Son on Monday night should resumptive Syrup at the first intimation design of making every class ceive the medal. Entrance was gain- of irritation in the throat and prevent practicable as possible for the ed through the front door of the west disease from lodging in the pulmon-girls who attend. The fancy store, and the goods that were stolen ary organs. Neglected colds are the were hanging close to the west win- cause of untod sufferingfi thoughout at in order of numbers came the dow. The electric light at the corner the country, all of which could have The of Walton and Ontario streets shines been prevented by the application of corthand class made a good start directly in this window, so the burg- this simple but powerful medicine. lar must have been a very daring char The price, 25 cents, brings it within acter. Mayor Bush looked over the the reach of all. store yesterday afternoon and considers it the most nervy piece of business merchants should take extra precautions to have all of their doors extra well barred.—Port Hope Guide.

> Miller's Worm Powders, being in demand everywhere, can be got at any chemist's or drug shop, at very small cost. They are a standard remedy for worm troubles nad can be fully relied upon to expel worms from the system and abate the sufferings that worms cause. There are many mothers tha rejoice that they found available so effective a remedy for the relief of their children.

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THE ALL ROUND

GIRL'S GLUB

List Friday evening, under the ause piece of the Women's Institute of this could be specified or excellest. The excellent of the constitute of the specified of the women's specially under the skelest of green a lexibity specially under the skelest of green and more especially under the skelest of green and more especially under the skelest of green and proposes, the skel TO PETERBORO Lieut. Floyd Garrison, who is at the front, was welcomed and Reeve Mont Rev. R. C. Biagrave, pastor of Christ Church, has been invited by the Lord Bishop of Toronto to become rector of St. Luke's parich in the city of Peterborough. The many friends of Mr. Blagrave in Belleville they will be pleased to hear of the high compliment that has been paid.

# and devotion to the cause have made ADDITIONAL PERSONALS.

to attend at eight o'clock.

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ken-pox. The matter will be reported to Inspector Wylie when he returns from Sharbet Lake this after noon and it is likely that a prosecution will follow.—Kingston Standard.

# MARITIME PRESS COMMENTS

On Mr. Rowell's Speeches Before Can-adian Clubs,

Halifax Chronicle. "It is not a mere complaint to a vis-Philharmonic regular rehearsal to on the principles upon which Britain's veyed the thoughts of a man filled with remorse. night. Members please do their best greatness is founded and through O'LEARY-HARRIS.

Mr. Wm. J. O'Leary of Rochester was wedded this morning to Miss Stella Harris, daughter of Mr. Thos. Harris, St. Charles St. Rev. Father Killeen officiated. Mr. Stanley Harris, brother of the bride, assisted the group while Miss Agnes Brown per second with the agnity and strength have developed, made his address easily the finest which Halifax has heard since the outbreak of the war. Ontario may well be congratulated up on enlisting in its public service such a gifted leader as Mr. Rowell. The meditation. None would think that message which he delivered to the left Belleville he was a bomwhich are to come."

St. John Telegraph. Club of this city could have their way, speech. Perhaps no one who has ed his coat and went slowly duty of every citizen of the Empire in a small valise and a parcel and be these circumstances. The address of tween the two guards walked to the Mr. Rowell is at once an inspiration cab.
and a battle-cry. He is now being He had to carry out his own bag-

man and a great leader.' "Mr. Rowell's speech was a liter-phrase, "The way of the transgessor ary treat, a great oratorical effort and is hard." breathed a suond applit of patriotic fervor and views along British democratic constitutional lines."

Moncton Times, New Brunswick. "One of the best addresses yet give en under the auspices of the Monctor Canadian Club was delivered by Mr. N. W. Rowell of Toronto, his subject being "Democracy vs. Militarism."

# THE BELLS ACROSS THE SNOW.

When winter rules with vigor our fair Canadian land and summer yields the sceptre to his all-conquering hand, And nothing but a world of white i seen where'er we go, We still have something to atone

the bells across the snow. Tho' voiceless is the streamlet and no

more the robins sing, give us hope and courage harbingers of spring, Although the storm-clouds gather and

tempests round us blow Through tempest's dim we hear again the bells across the snow. We hear their cheery music through of all Military in this district. On the city's rush and roar,

Their music cheers the lonely along the pine-clad shore And the aged sitting, dreaming, the firelight's ruddy glow Catch music of the days gone by the bells across the snow.

O merry bells of winter! in your music we can hear An echo of the joys of youth-a peal of hope and cheer;
The pulse is thrilled, the blood

Our heart-throbs beat in unison with

the bells across the snow And if in years to come we're led in torrid lands to roam. Will memory lead us back to thee

our own Canadian home; and when the shadows lengthen an life's lights are burning low. in dreams we'll hear the music the bells across the snow.

-Helen Blakely Anderson in Trenton Courier. Melville, Feb. 4th, 1915.

# DETECTIVES WANTED

A Peterborough exchange says:-Rev. R. G. Peever, of George St. Methodist church, Peterboro, would ike to see private detectives brought to Peterboro, "to see what is going on "We might be sur-

Sleeplessness.—Sleep is the great restorer and to be deprived of it is vital oss. Whatever may be the cause of it, indigestion, nervous derangement or mental worry, try a coures of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. By sleep will follow. They exert a sedative froce upon the nerves and where there is unrst thy bring rest.

the convicted lawyer's presence in the

when seen after breakfast this morning Symons was in the writing room of the hotel enjoying his last after breakfast cigar for five years. In a short time he was asked to get his coat and he arose. Those in the office were struck by the splendid type of manhood before them. Tall and well built. dressed in formal clothes with immaculate linen, the ex-lawyer, who is over 61 years of itor to say that Mr. Rowell's presenta- age, carried himself in a stately mantion of the issues involved in the war ner. His face was in keeping with and above all his masterly exposition his hair—almost white—and it con-

Canadian Club will be an inspiration but would on the other hand imagine in the days of stress and anxiety that he was a gentleman of leisure. Several passed the window and happened to look in and it seemed that "If those who heard Mr. N. W. the prisoner felt that they recognised Rowell yesterday before the Canadian him and he took a more obscure seat. When the cab which was to take they would, no doubt, have anybody him to his home for the next half dein New Brunswick listen to the same cade drew up to the door he clutchspoken in this city since the war be- cloak-room where he took his time gan, brought out so pointedly the in getting ready. He then picked up

heard for the first time in the Mar- gage, and, perhaps, he preferred to time provinces and those who had the do so, and was soon on his way to the pleasure of hearing him must all have institution. There he was given his regretted that he was not speaking in number, a change of clothes and lata great hall where thousands could er his white locks will be shorn. Thus hear him. The Liberals of Ontario the public career of one of the most have in Mr. Rowell a rapidly rising respected lawyers of the Queen City is closed and he will have five years Moncton Transcript, New Brunswick, in which to ponder over the old

# KINGSTON MILITARY CARNIVAL

February 22nd to 26th.

In connection with the presentation of Colors to the 21st Battalion and 22nd Battery previous to leaving for over-seas the citizens are holding a Military Carnival, February 22nd to 26th. In order that relatives and friends of the soldier boys may have an opportunity of spending a shore time with them previous to 1 this city the G. T. R. and the C. N. R. have made a sepcial one way first class fare rate good going Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

and returning up to Friday the 26th. These rates will extend from Bowmanville on the West, Lindsay and Peterboro on the Northwest, Renfrew and Ottawa on the north, and St Polycarpe on the East, including all inter-

mediate stations. A programme of purely Military sports has been arranged for Tuesday Monday evening there will be the conroad secration and presentation of the colors followed by a torchlight parade and ending on the market square with a Military Tattoo. Tuesday morning there will be the Trooping of the Col

Arrangement will be made to use the City Hall as a meeting place for the troops and their relatives where tney will be made as comfortable as possible. An Information Bureau will be centrally located, giving full information in the way of hotels and boarding houses, as doubtless the relatives will desire to remain two or three days at least.

All sports and proceedings will be free as there is no source of revenue whatever it will be impossible for the committee to arrange for paid newspaper advertising, as in the above district, from which the members of the 21st Battalion and 22nd Battery have been recruited there are possibly 100 or over daily and weekly papers published. Also in view of the low one way rate for four days the railways cannot take charge of the advertising the low rates being given mainly that the troops would have the opportunity of saying "good-bye" before leaving for the front

# THE STRONG MAN

Major.-General Hon. Sam Hughes, has a large circle of enemies-also prised," Mr. Peever continues. "to find how our liquor laws are enforced, most masterful figure in Canada's and to what extent license holders are free to give liquor to drunk and reel-the lot of the gallant Minister of Militia, he is neither to be snubbed nor ignored.

On a recent Sunday, a teacher in a Canadian Sunday School asked the small members of her class, apropos of former instruction: "Now, who was the strongest man mentioned in the Old Testament?"

regulating the action of the stomach, There was a long and unpromising where the trouble lies, they will restore normal conditions and healthful courage the youthful memory, said, "Sam—Sam—"
"Oh, of course," said a bright-eyec



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Our New Dress Goods arew enderful values, in all new shades, in Serges, Cashmeres, Check and Plaid 

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It pays to Advertise

T'S the Man inside the Clothes that wins, of course---but the Clothes are on the outside and they count.

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Quick & Robertson

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1915.

### FOUR QUESTIONS TO THE WOMEN.

The women of Belleville seem to be taking a keener interest in the war than the men are doing. As the result of their "Flag Day" enterprise they added two thousand dollars to the Patriotic Fund. They have recently been hold- Women of England do your duty! Send your ing "Patriotic Teas" at the Ritchie Company's establishment, and have rounded up six hundred dollars more. On Friday evening of this week they have arranged to hold a "Sock Shower" for which the admission fee will be either a pair of socks or the equivalent in cash.

the ladies here have undertaken, but many others have been triumphantly carried through. relief, the alleviation of local discress, the support of dependents left by soldier volunteers, and a dozen other patriotic movements, has been enthusiastic and most effective in its results. Their efforts have everywhere been crowned with conspicuous success. In all these things there has been loyalty, generalship, earnestness, unbounded zeal, and great good accomplished.

In another, and, perhaps a more important respect, however, there has been, we regret to say in certain quarters, a holding back, and a seeming failure to realize their responsibilities tempt of hyphenated Americans to work up raas co-partners with their husbands and sons cial prejudices for the purpose of embroiling cal," as being really "an act of war." Even in the Empire and the great scheme of civiliza- the United States with Great Britain would "retion for which it stands. The gravity of the sult in the absolute solidifying of American opincrisis has not appealed to them as something ion which would overwhelm the German prothat requires more than money to bring to a favorable issue. In other words, though they this German propaganda, and says that the have nobly responded with work and the means agents of the German Government have already at their disposal they have failed to make the one used every form of argument and appeal to pergreat sacrifice-to give their consent for enlistment to their husbands or their sons who desired to volunteer.

but all over the province, are complaining that they have sought to make up for poverty of reatheir work is everywhere being thwarted and soning by profuseness of insult. Their arguhampered by mothers who allow filial affection ments have had a candid hearing, their indiscreto over-rule the great duty they owe to the Empire that protects their homes from violation, tion that the cause for which Germany fights, German-Americans who are indulging in de- Why rings the British cheer and preserves for their use all that they hold calls not for their sympathy, but for their disfiant talk about "organizing" in Germany's bedear in life.

We all know the feeling that prompts the mother to attempt to shield from the perils of goes on to say, "the German propagandists now unguarded language may set nobody knows how war the son whom duty calls to serve his country at the battlefront. We can readily sympathise with what we know is but a natural expression for the benefit of Germany, to acts of unneutral results, and if excited Germans, singly or in But for the British hearts they bear. of the mother-love. But we must all realise that interference in the war." this war is something that must sternly be faced, and the natural sentiments that prompt to ease, ing to the Dernburgs, the Bernstorffs and their ernment must be exercised, if necessary, to supto pleasure, to selfish advantage, to indolent minions: passivity, to a shifting of burdens upon others, fined their efforts to the field of argument and States Government to bundle the dynamiter have got to be just as sternly suppressed. If persuasion the American people, though of late across the line and not afford him refuge and we do not as individuals and as an Empire showing signs of a growing impatience, have "protect him from paying at the hands of the unitedly rise to a realization of our vast respon- been very indulgent. They have pardoned much Canadian government the penalty he richly desibilities at the present time, Germanic despot- to natal associations and the unconquerable hy- serves." "To treat him, says the Transcript, They hold the hopes of hearts that bleed ism or demonism will be forced upon the Anglo- phen. But the representatives of German soci- "as Canada treated Thaw is not only to save Saxon world and the thing we call British free- eties who met and adopted these resolutions in ourselves trouble and expense, but to ensure the Their devious course in safety speed,

sisters and the daughters seem to have realised ernment in the interest of Germany. IT WILL result in a sentence, promptly handed down to the full the terrible alternative with which BE WELL FOR THEM TO STOP WHERE and commensurate with his just deserts." they are faced. The last illustrated edition of THEY ARE, THEY HAVE ABOUT REACHED The New York Times contains a large photo-en- THE PERMISSIBLE LIMIT. AND WHEN IN calities in extradition procedure, as we have ofgraving of a long procession of uniformed young THEIR BLINDNESS AND THEIR INSOLENCE ten seen in cases in our own courts, but it is One prayer is breathed on sea and land, women marching through the streets of London. THEY THREATEN TO USE THE BALLOT quite evident that the better opinion in the Uni-They with many thousands of others have en- WHICH OUR HOSPITABLE LAWS HAVE PUT ted States demands that the dynamiter should From snowcapped hills to coral strand, rolled themselves in a volunteer movement to INTO THEIR HANDS TO PUNISH AMERICAN be promptly handed over to the Canadian audefend their shores against invasion. They are CITIZENS WHO REFUSE TO APPLAUD thorities. being drilled in all the active science of war. And THEIR KAISER'S ENTERPRISES OF BLOOD if German invaders ever reach the British coast, AND SLAUGHTER, IT BECOMES NECESSARY they will be faced, not only with what is left TO ADMONISH THEM THAT, APART FROM home of the male population, but by a formid-SOME OF GERMAN BIRTH AND BLOOD AND able army of resolute, clear-visioned, highly THE VERY FEW WHO UNLIKE MR. WHIT- Germany had disregarded the obligations of civitrained, patriotic, young women.

under the colors, it would appear as if Great PEOPLE STAND LIKE A ROCK AGAINST is an account of the treatment meted out by the Britain had done her full share. But to bring GERMANY IN THE WAR SHE HAS PERMIT- German authorities and the German peopleup the stragglers who have not yet felt the ur- TED, ENCOURAGED, AND PROVOKED. IF for both are involved—to Russian subjects No foe besets our gates, gency of the call, the British government con- THE PRO-GERMANS AMONG US INSIST ON whom war found at German watering-places or tinues its great work of promoting practical BUTTING THEIR HEADS AGAINST THAT on their way back home from neutral countries. Yet echoes through our peaceful streets. patriotism. The last English papers we have ROCK, IT WILL BE BAD FOR THE HEADS." To take one instance out of the series of horrible received contain an appeal to women to whom four questions are addressed similar to those influential newspaper, after pointing out that sian document: asked of the men in previous government ad- what this group of hyphenated Americans want

# QUESTIONS TO THE WOMEN OF ENGLAND.

- You have read what the Germans have done in Belgium. Have you thought what they would do if they invaded England?
- Do you realise that the safety of your Home and Children depends on our getting more men NOW?
- Do you realise that the one word "GO" from YOU may send another man to fight for our King and Country?
- When the War is over and your husband of your son is asked, "What did you you do in the great War' —is he to hang his head because YOU would not let him go?

men TO-DAY to join our glorious Army.

God Save the King.

### STRONGLY WITH US.

It is hardly necessary at this stage to republic utterances of the leaders of American opinion and in the uncompromising attitude of Their work in behalf of the Red Cross, Belgian the great American newspapers. If further evivigorous denunciations which appear in the element into a new political party.

Mr. Noyes, the financial editor of the New York Evening Post, told the Canadian Club of Toronto the other day that the verdict of the American people had been founded upon evidence "which had come to us in no more damning form than the explanations of Germany's chosen spokesmen," and that the present at-

The New York Times deals specifically with suade the American people that Germany is deserving of all praise, and the Allies of all blame. "They have sometimes seemed," says the Times, "to under-estimate our intelligence, and, par-Recruiting officers, not only at Belleville, ticularly in the German-American newspapers tions have been ignored and the American people have only been confirmed in their convic-solemn warning to the extremists among the approbation and censure."

have the hardihood to announce a plan of ope- many hot-heads or ill-balanced men to plotting They go, as went their sires of old, rations deliberately intended to embroil us with and violating our laws, like Van Horn. It needs Across the surging seas to fare; a friendly nation and to commit our Government merely to be said that, if anything of the kind Not for the lust of fame or gold,

"So long as the German propagandists con-With three millions of her men already GERMAN TEACHING, ALL THE AMERICAN now issued by the Russian government. This Lay sword in sheath and lance in rest,

to do is to neutralize the British Fleet's com- Chancellery of the Ministry of Ways of Commu- To fight in Freedom's name!

right to "check the tide of anti-German feeling but recently undergone a serious operation, was in the United States, by argument and discussion attacked by a crowd, which tore off the bandages and by criticism of the Allies," when, it says, that had been applied after the operation, and "they resort to political blackmail to elect candi- thrown into prison, where she was kept for dates to public office, pledged to fasten upon the three days. From the prison she was dragged United States a policy of neutrality 'made-in- through the town, together with many other Germany, they go entirely too far and compel Russians, to the Oderbahnhof station, and placed the conclusion that it is time to call a halt, not in coal-wagons, which had not been cleaned of only in Washington but throughout the country, coal dust. on their plan of campaign."

une, the New York Post, the Springfield Repub-Russian frontier post Verouschow, whence they lican and other great American journals have had to walk. Madame Tugan-Baranovski died plans, let them count ten slowly and denounced most vigorously the mischief-making on August 13 at Petrograd, where she had ar- think where this defence leaves them efforts of the pro-German propagandists, and rived in a state of collapse. The document re- in the case of Luxemburg. For warn them, as the Tribune says, that "a move- calls the fact that the Hague Convention in its plea which cannot save the ation s ment of this kind is opposed to American tradi- fourth article lays down that "humane treattions, would rankle in American hearts, and must be extended by every belligerent country to quite as much as Belgium with a could not but end in a terrible and deplorable people who have not been taken captives, but ternational pledges, and the terms

have, at this time of crisis, not merely the friend- is a matter in which no written rules ought to that ly sympathy but the open support of the Ameri- be necessary in the case of a Power which boasts against Germany. can people. More than that we should not ex- so much of its "Kultur." pect, and more than that would not have served any real effective purpose up to this time. The attitude of the United States has been absolutely Germany has now but four armored cruisers, included. correct from the commencement of hostilities. compared with Britain's forty, and that if Ger- the sturdy resistance of Belgium The best testimony to this, perhaps, is that while many is to continue any effective patrol of the and the invasion of Luxembur, affirm that American opinion is overwhelmingly there is criticism in some quarters of its failure Baltic she will be compelled to risk her priceless These are only three of the activities that on the side of Great Britain and her Allies. It to protest against the barbarism of Germany's Dreadnoughts. has been manifested time and time again, in the methods, on the other hand, Germans both in the United States and in Germany are violently American press of the new propanganda recent- United States is that of absolute neutrality, we over the telephone when he invented it in 1876. ly inaugurated by the Kaiser's emissaries for have the assurance and the proof of the outspothe purpose of organizing the German-American ken sympathy and the moral support of the American people.

### THE CASE OF THE DYNAMITER.

words in dealing with the case of the St. Croix on the high seas. bridge dynamiter who ("or some equally crazy adviser of his") is setting up the plea that the dynamiting of the railway bridge was "politigranting that, it will not help him, beyond giv- Expeditionary Force was despatched to France ing him a choice of jails, says the Post which eighty trains a day—that is one every twelve points out that Section 5286 of the Revised Statutes of the United States provides:

Every person who, within the territory or jurisdiction of the United States, sets on foot, or provides, or prepares the means for, any military expedition or enterprise, to be carried on from thence against the territory or dominions of any foreign prince or state, fined not exceeding three thousand dollars, and imprisoned not more than three years.

The Post adds that the affair is of no great consequence in itself, but ought to serve as a Why echoes, through our peaceful streets, half in the United States. "They may intend The "true North" sends her sons afar "Abandoning these futile tactics," the Times only peaceful steps, but their attitude and their To fight in Britain's name. body, attempt outrages anywhere along the They hear the Motherland afar, Then the Times proceeds to give this warn- Canadian border, the whole power of this Govpress and punish them."

The Boston Transcript advises the United dom will perish from off the face of the earth. Washington are seeking, not to influence opin-Vanceboro 'patriot' immediate contact with Ca-In Great Britain the wives, the mothers, the ion, but to shape the acts and policy of the Gov-nadian justice, which we have no doubt would

There are many opportunities for techni-

# ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION.

Another illustration of the way in which RIDGE, HAVE BEEN BLINDED BY THEIR lized warfare is to be found in the statement The Boston Transcript, another strong and instances which are recorded in this official Rus-Ring out the British cheer,

At Breslau the wife of the Director of the The "true North" sends her sons afar. The questions which are put in the form mand of the sea, and while it concedes their nication, Madame Tugan-Banrovski, who had

At last on August 5 all these miserable trav-The New York Herald, the New York Trib- ellers were left to their fate not far from the vasion of Belgium which would other happened by chance to be within its territory those pledges were shaped to please We may well congratulate ourselves that we at the time of the declaration of war." But this Prussia, which wanted them as bird

The Springfield Republican points out that tive duty of its reighbors, Germany included. Yet the helplessness of the

Professor Alexander Graham Bell sat in an vasion of Belgium on Aug. 3 befor denouncing the Government of the United States office in New York the other day and talked two answers, both sound. In because it has refused to depart from the recog- across the continent to Thomas Watson in San first place a very large part of the dence were required, it is to be found in the nized priciples of international law governing Francisco. Dr. Bell says that it was with the war that only the direct menace of neutrality. But while the official attitude of the same Thomas Watson that he had his first talk blow at Belgium could stir them, an

> The dunderheads who are in charge of Ger- er been agreed that the duty assumman diplomacy have blundered from one blun-ed collectively by the signatory Pow der to another, but their recent threat to sink merchant shipping, regardless of nationality, would have been justified in declarpromises to be the greatest blunder of all. It is The New York Evening Post does not waste regarded everywhere simply as an act of piracy whelming support from the nation, as

> > As an example of the efficiency which characterizes the British railway system, a writer in the Westminster Gazette points out that the minutes from dawn to dark-were booked to arrive at Southampton from all points in the growing realization by the people th British Isles, and during the ten days or so that Germany is being beaten. The Go the embarkation lasted, every single one of those enment is no longer censoring clos trains arrived according to schedule.

### OUR LADS TO THE FRONT.

Now that Belleville boys in the First Continor of any colony, district, or people with whom gent have gone to France to encounter theenethe United States are at peace, shall be deemed mies of our nation, the following poem by Agnes guilty of a high misdemeanor, and shall be Maule Machar, the well known Kingston poet provinces, and in the provinces will be read with special significance.

> No foe besets our gates, No armies meet our ken;

Calling her chilren, scattered wide, To face the conflict, at her side!

We follow, with our thoughts and prayers, The richly-freighted vessel's wake; Through blinding fogs and hidden snares. Winds, bear them safely, for our sake; With parting pangs,—with haunting fears, Thou Who must guide, where duty steers.

What years of peace essayed to do, Danger and sorrow swift, complete-Unite our Empire through and through, Till, with one throb, its pulses beat! From King and peasant, cot and hall, "God, guard our lads and bless them all."

Oh, God of mercy, truth and right, Who seest as no mortal may,— Whose hand can guide through passion's night army, are told to cease to be mis To dawning of a glorious day,— Grant victory as Thou deemest best, Turn hate to love—bid slaughter cease: And bring our warriors home in peace.

No armies meet our ken, The tread of marching men! With more than proud acclaim,

-Agnes Maude Machar.

# Other Editors' Opinions &

THE CASE OF LUXEMBURG Before Germany's apologists com Bethman-Hollweg plea that the in erwise have been wrong, is justified

levelled under the terms of the treat was invaded on Aug. 1, and it may taking up arms. To this there ar ers could be considered binding or ing war on Aug. 1, but the Governafter the full revelation of the bold course, which left even the pacifist

### SCAPEGOAT HUNTING.

publication of doleful admonitions those in authority, as if it were h on getting the Germans accus member of the Reichstag, Ko Hanzmann, writes in the Berlin

"Berlin is asking the opinion of thinking. Everywhere people in p lic are endeavoring to keep They similate optimism, but in p vate the very same people expresurprise that favorable developme has not come. Everyone is now see ing for a scapegoat. Sympathiz with the military party criticize diplomats for not having secure Germany more allies before the war Outside the Reichstag there strong undercurrent running again the Imperial Chancellor, who is h accused of having made every ceivable mistake, and is even b blamed for the apparent failure military strategy.

Somewhat astonishing to the

familiar with the German Government ment's usual suppression of anim versions on high Imperial official the passing of this open comme the Chancellor. It is no partic business of the British to help German people apportion the for the catastrophe their ruling has drawn on them. party may have forced the hand the diplomats, and then again diplomats may have been the crie stigators of the war, believing time opportune for Germany. suredly Bismarck would not have voked a war with the Entente out having more backing than t Austria-Hungary, the empire," and Turkey, tottering last legs. Von Bethmann-Hol the Chancellor, has committee many blunders, both before and the war began, that even the peror's protection can scarcely him when once the war begins decisively against Germany will be many scapegoats. The Tageblatt, in another monishes "a dangerous class of turvy idealogists" to cease the cialistic criticisms, because "no main workman desires this wa he understands how importan that he should not be subject. litically to the Russian not eco cally to English strangulation. is, the discontented workers many, who are murmuring awful slaughter among them bidding of their task-masters tents. because they must contil fight if only for their own sake them it is not now a case of ful ing the ambitions of the war but of protecting Germany from iron heel of the despoiler. The Berlin Krenz-Zeitung ers the possibility of complete ure of German arms. It says: "In the unthinkable conting of a final failure of German we must show the mean-spirited lish that we have also other weat with which to fight him, the weat

of self-sacrifice, self-abnegation. Spartan frugality. Truly, coming events cast shadows before, and it is plain the great shadow is setting over months they will need all the co their philosophers can give them. Toronto Mail and Empire.

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PARMS FOR T YOU SAW IT IN of the best bar house with wood and 22x62, drive all good water, timber, . acres a

> \$7000 Township acres clay with land, balance we good springs, balance we will be seen to the company of the com \$5500 First Con. acres of a with 5 room frame ho rive house, etc., all well fenced and watere factory and three railr b. at door. Terms ea

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# Whelan & Yeomans List of Real Estate Offerings

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO

\$2500 Up-to-date eight room brick house on John street. Electric light and gas, full-sized basement. Five minutes from Front street

\$2600-A bargain on Dunbar st 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 lot West side Yeomans street.

L'INE up-to-date frame house or Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors hroughout electric light and bath, large lot.

\$2000 Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$800—Fve acre block near Albert College, just outside city Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes' walk from Front Street.

street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor

\$200 Each—Burnham street, 5 lots 42x132.

\$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and Mo Donald Avenue.

\$1200-8 room roughcast house, and lot, near Albert College and G.T.R. easy terms.

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

\$300 each, two large lots on Chatham street, North

BARGAIN.

FOR SALE.

And a lot of other

People is Described in

5% HOME PAPER

FARMS FOR SALE. MAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO

NE of the best barms in township of Thurlow, 190 acres, first class buildings throughous, price right, on very easy terms.

\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, garden, some fruits, good water, 10 acres swamp with timber, acres applies and other fruit, 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school flouse, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for, 46 acres in bay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Basy terms.

\$7000—Township Huntingden, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land, 2 good springs, barns 46x30, 30x50, 24x49, stone basements and cement floor drive house hog pens, hen house, implement shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms.

55500 First Con. Tyendinaga. 100 acres of good farm land, with 9 roem frame house, barn, silos, drive house, etc., all in good repair. Well fenced and watered close to cheese factory and three railroads. Free R.M. D at door. Terms easy. \$4000 —Solid brick house George street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city.

\$3600—First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 miles west of Roslin, 370 miles, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles).

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One the best market gardens close to Believille and Point Anne markets.

Nould also make a good dairy farm. \$3600—First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 miles west of Roslin, 370 miles, well with bod house am barn. Over 150 acres good timber (saw mill 1½ miles).

BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid-

S:3500—Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Nortumberland 100 acres clay and sandy boan, 5 acres good orchard, two storey look 8 room house, basement barn, firms shed etc., 7 acres of good pine ander worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered.

100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a garmixed farming.

52500—Three miles from city, 9½ acres good land, first class uildings and fruit.

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

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Foint Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Believille and 700 apple trees in first lass condition.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery dis-100 trict of Prince Edward, good and and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

\$10 per foot-Foster Avenue, North

\$4500 -Hundred acres, Lot No. 12 Con. 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres work rand, 2 acres sugar bush, balance asture. Barns 36x50 and 35x45 new rive house 24x30, hen nouse, hog pen 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 watered on Bay shore, five miles from Picton, two storey ? room frame house, large new verandan, cellar and large estern, large barn, stabling for 25 head sheep and cattle shed, new wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, school and blacksmith shop, buildings all painted. Good terms.

\$6000-200 acres, 6th Con. of Tyendinaga, about 100 acres
clay and loam work land, 10 acres good
elm swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in
pasture, well fenced and watered by
spring and wells. Large barn, shed,
drive house, hog pen etc., good 10 room
frame house, fine cellar and large wood
shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to about 2 acres orchard, close to ches, school and C.P.R. station

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

\$125 each for two good building lots 40x174, on Ridley Avenue, next to Bridge street.

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

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.

OT 1 and 2, 159 acres in the 5th Con.
TYENDINAGA, over 100 acres of clay loam work land, 3 acres bush and maple timber, small orchard, balance in pasture, well fenced and watered, large basement barn with cement floor, windmill for barn, silo. etc. New 10-room house frame, with furnace and hot ater. Can be hought with or without Can be bought with or without crop on easy terms.

PLACKSMITH Shop and wood-working shop with all up-to-date machinery for carrying on business, drilling machines, planers, etc. This plactor sale at a bargain. Easy terms Good reasons for selling.

Acres, Big Island on hay shore, brick house, well fenced, and barn, would accept one-quarter balance easy terms.

110 Acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, all good work land, well watered and fenced 10 room frame house 2 barns sheds, stables ,drive nouse, etc., 3 acres Whelan and Yeomans.

\$3500—95 acres, Thurlow near barn, and drive house. Possession after harvest.

# Farm For Sale

100 acres, 5th Con. Thurlow, about TO JONE'S acres workland, balance pasture. and wood-land. Well fenced and watered. All fall plowed, 28 acres seeded, 13 acres fall grain, about 6 acres of apple orchard. Two barns, drive house, hog-ren, her-house, 1 % storey. room frame house. For further particulars apply to Whelan & Yeomans.

PAKE IT REGULARLY We have several farms and city properties not advertised. Call in and see us

Lieut. Douglas M. Ham, one of the bright graduates of Napanee Collegiate Institute, after a term at the Royal Military College at Kingstom was offered and accepted a commission in His Majesty's Indian Army, and on Wednesday left town under arders to report at the War Office in London, where it is expected he will reselve orders to proceed to India, and till one of they vacancies caused by the war. We congratulate Dug on his success, being early nimeteen years old With other officers he sails from Halifax for England by S. S. Corsiean on Saturday, Feb. 6th. Dug, had a grand send-off at the statiomby his eld friends, soldiers and schoolmates—Beaver

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Use of Traffic.

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Ruliff Grass, contractor, died at his home, 54 Rowanwood avenue, Toronto, having been ill for five months with heart triouble. He was Excelsion Life Insurance Company. Born in Sidney township, near Frankford, Ont., 70 years ago, he was a son of Captain Grass, head of a party of U.E. Loyalists who settled near Kingston. During his fifteen years' residence in Toronto his work was handled several large undertakings. Previously he resided at Trenton, Ont., where he was a prominent business man and connected with many enterprises. He was a Conservative in politics and an Anglican. He was also a major in the 49th Hastings He is survived by his widow and one son, Robert, a law student.

# DICKSONS TO MAKE

PaoUBLE brick house, Mill street, lately remodelled up-to date with full plumbing and hot water heating, electric light and gas, large stables suitable for livery or boarding stable Deep lot 80 foot frontage the have been awarded a contract for with, his hat on and upon the 25,000 shrapnel shells, to be manufac- Testament only, and uplifted hand tured for the government. The money involved is almost \$100,000. Citizens will be pleased to learn of this work will be pleased to learn of this work coming to town, as it will give en-5000—For a good 125 acre farm, 5th Con. Thurlow. 9 room conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement. The minutes from Front street on North John street.

A New 8 room brick house all modern conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement. The minutes from Front street on North John street.

Some new machinery will be added to the present plant, and work is expected to commence next month in turning out medicine for the Germans. —Camp bellford News.

(From Friday's Daily) \$1800—On Sinclair street, fine 7 room brick house, with verandah, large lot and barn. About 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged. The above club held their weekly Deputy C. M -J. B. Lowery shoot at the Armouries Thursday aftermoon. The following scores were \$4000—Large lot on east side of Front street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and other buildings.

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# THE ARMAGEDDON

\$500—Corner Dundas and Charles 50x88. \$250-Lot 65x135, Lingham street, just north Victoria Avenue. Mrs. Alice Pyne McDavitt of Foxed been expressly for The Ontario. Reformed Episcopalian. He had been 6 ACRES on bay shore, the best factory site in the city, good dockage and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground.

guns. The awful clash of war, on the battlefields They've gone from us afar But shall we craven-hush in awe \$75 each, North Coleman Street, 1 lots, 45x160. Or shake with aspen fear? Shall we not be as brave as they \$600—Frame seven-room house, Catherine street. Our own, our well-loved dear

Dor fathers-U. E. Lovalists. \$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet, Our mothers-none may jest They came undaunted to this land, \$1500—Frame house, Great St. The fairest and the best Because of love for Britain The wilderness they sought Their honor, faith and lovalty

Could for no price be bought Fine Brick House on east hill: within five minutes of Post Of- The blue blood of aristocrats, The Huguenots of France. fice; all conveniences; large For truth, preferring exile, loss, E'en martyrdon, and chance. basement. Parties wishing to Shal lwe who sprung from such invest will do well to inquire about this property

Turn pale and faltering say, We fear to face what fate may send E'an Armageddon's day?" Perchance the appointed time has One of the best 100-acre farms

When time shall be no more, in Thurlow; within three But man has only once to die, Our lives must soon be o'er buildings in first class shape. Surely the test of noble birth Shall teach us how to die, Sternly undaunted, fearless, grave DDeath passes no one by.

And what tough wars our shores should reach Shall we not be as brave. What Happened As they who dving; left to us, A heritage to save?

# An Enjoyable Sleigh Ride

A driving party was held last evening under the auspices of the "Idle Rich Club' of this city and from 20 to 25 couples were present. After spending about two hours on the road they returned to their club rooms, Front street, where refreshronouncing it a great success.

Napance Boy Has Accepted Com-mission and Left for Lendon. Havelock Men Arc Fined for IMegal Use of Traffic.

# Ruliff Grass Dies After a Lengthy COUNTY COURT SITTINGS Morris and Finlayson vs. Deben-

sky & Co. This action, tried yesterday's efore Judge Deroche at the adjourned for many years vice-president of the County Court sittings, is an action brought by a firm of wholesale clo-thiers in Montreal against Dobensky & Co. of Bancroft and Cobourg for \$326.25, the price of two shipments of goods made in March 1914. The defemdants resisted payment on the chiefly dredging contracts, and he ground that the measurements were cordance with the tickets attached to leen ideal hostesses. the various sizes, and they claim by counter-claim, damages for loss of profit on some of the suits which were not sold. The plaintiffs sue on accepted draft and claim that no fault was found with the was found with the goods till after pressure was brought in July last for payment of the amount due. The invoices also distinctly stated that all claims with regard to goods must be made within five days from delivery. Part of the money was tendered by the defendants before action, but was SHRAPNEL SHELLS not pera into court. Messrs. Davis & Mehr of Toronto, appeared for the defendants, W. N. Ponton, K.C., for holson's livery. Extensive changes On Saturday ghe Dickson Bridge derendants, w. H. Fonton, A.J., the plaintiffs. One of the witnesses have taken place in the front portion Works Company werre notified that being of the Jewish religion swore already and excavations are going on

# ORANGE CONVENTION

Judge Deroche reserved judgment.

The County Convention of the Orange Lodges of South Hastings was | firm.

County Master-Clarence Goodman Chaplain-Thomas Tummon Secretary-W. H. Craig

Treasurer-Joseph English Lecturers-Bros. McKinney and English D. of C.-Bro, Embury

# OBITUARY

(From Thursday's Daily) W C Keith a former resident gist with Mr. D. G. Bleecker. The remains will be brought to this city.

### PETER LITTLE. (From Friday's Daily)

Peter Little of Thurlow died yes terday afternoon, aged 87 years. He boro has written the following spirit- was a native of Thurlow, a widower, ill for a couple of months. Surviving There comes the resounding boom of are two sons, Edward of Belleville and Peter of Navin Center, Northern Ontario The funeral will be held from the residence of Mr. Edward Little. Herchimer Ave

# Sold His Bakery

Mr. Harper Shaw has sold his baking business to Mr. Gordon Fox of Trenton, and formerly of town. Mr. Shaw is receiving treatment in a Toronto hospital, and his many friends hope for his early return home with reneweds health-Campbellford News

# McDonald's Day in Court

Lewis McDonald was fined by Maga charge of having been drunk. allowed to go yesterday, was fined ten dollars or 30 days on a charge of

drunkenness One was to a hotel to quell a disturbance but interference was not necessary.

# Danger of Ice Cakes

that the cakes slide off and the men anything. are unwilling to assume the responsibility, saying they cannott eli when a cake falls off. The authorities state that they will make an example of the first delinquient apprehended, so that it may cost the value of several loads of ice.

has been attending Ontario Ladies' titled to the degree of A.T.C.M.

house was prettily descorated for the control over it, in much the same occasion and all the young ladies manner as the Werkmen's Commensaamong those taking part were Messrs. Fred. Burke, Rob. Blaind, Fred. Ralis and Miss Maggie Taylor. Miss Maud Blaind presided at the piano in her usual capable manner. Master Willie Callaghan made quite a hit with some selections on the violin. A pleasing feature of the evening was the drawing of numbers from baskets. Each young lady brought a basket and in each basket was a number. The young men were requested to draw a number and the young lady who had the corresponding number was to be his escort for the evening After the programme had been finished, the young people got down to a enread that will never be forgotten by all those present, after which they retired to the spacious parlor where dancing was indulged in to the wee

sma' hours. All voted Elsie and Kath-

On Pinnacle street next to Hotel Quinte an up-to-date automobile garage has been opened up by Messrs. W. B. Riggs and R. S. Lewis in the which will house the repair and store missioners, who meet in some nook accepted in its entirety depatment. When the garage is completed it will cover a lot 200 feet deep and 40 feet wide.

In the front portion are the showroom and office, while towards the rear are the repair rooms. When the plant is in full operation of the motor ten expert men will be employed to handle the business of the

The business will comprise the sale held last Tuesday at Plainfield, at of automobiles, the agencies of the which there was a large attendance Ford and Russell-Knight cars, auto-

Ford cars. The repair department will be done quite as well. charge of Mr. Wm. Lewis, an expert repair man. Mr. Ronald S. Lewis will be the manager of the garage.

On exhibition in the show room a 1915 model of the Ford car, with Belleville died early Wednesday mor- full stream line body ( cowl dash, ming in Chicago. He was 64 years of clear-vision wind shield, electrically age and for some years was drug- lighted, equipped with Sear's speedotween August 1914 and August 1915 the Canadian Rifle League, the highhaser of \$40 to \$60. No less than 25 yards 1-2 bull's eye. Highest pos- though dealers are now calling for 40.000 Fords have been purchased by the Allied nations for use in the war. In the Russell-Knight car for which the new firm hold the agency, there is a \$20,000 challenge to find any

which can duplicate the test made by the Russell-Knight motor. These two cars, the Fords and Rus sells are the only all made in Canada 12,500 Canadians depend on cars. the Ford factory in Canada for their

livelihood. The new garage deserves a large patronage on account of the complete ness of its various departments.

# FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

A letter has been received by a friend in this city from Mr. George istrate Masson in this morning's po- Stickney, of Warren. Ills., and for- at an automobile and doing some lice court five dollars or ten days on merly of Shannonville. In this letter damage to the cutter to which it he gives some interesting details in was attached John McDonald, a soldier, who was reference to the Foot and Mouth disease and the heroic measures that are being taken to prevent its spread. He says,-Tomorrow there will There were several calls during the killed four miles from here 102 head \$127.50 each, on Tuesday there be another herd of 52 cattle and 102 hogs killed. They will dig a trench feet wide, drive them in this trench The police are making an effort to and shoot them and them cover them bring to times the men who allow them up. The State of Illinois pays ice to drop off their sleighs on Pin- one half the loss, and the Federal

# Promoted

Mr. Wm. Brown, manager of the Union bank here, has been promoted to the management of the branch at Orillia, and will leave town shortly Brown will also go to Orillia. The ments were served and the balance of the continuous with honors at the dence in Picton have become very dancing. The happy gathering broke the examination of the Toronto popular in the financial life of the property this manufacture.

# OFF FOR INDIA LIQUOR CASES VALENTINE PARTY CRAND SUCCESS Lieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour realLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour realLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour realLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour realLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour realLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour realLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour realLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour realLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour realLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour realLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour realLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour realLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour realLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour RealLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour RealLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour RealLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour RealLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour RealLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour RealLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour RealLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour RealLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour RealLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour RealLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Seymour RealLieut. Douglas Mr. Ham, one of Armest Brancon of Brancon

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Elsie Vallance and Kathleen Callagisan at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

At the coming session of the Ontario Legislature the Hon. W. J.
Hanna, Presincial Secretary, will, on
behalf of the Government, introduce
legislation abelishing the present for that district, the hotel men will gian at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

W. R. Vallance, Commercial Street.
About fifty young people of the city were present, and it is needless to say that they enjoyed themselves as their hostesses have a reputation for entertaining, as evidenced by their ability.

Mrs. Vallance, Commercial Street.
About fifty young people of the city with the case interpretation of at least five men. This commercial public will be given an opportunity of voicing any objection to the cense branch of the Provincial Secretary's Department and have absolute tary's Department and have absolute partially. manner as the Workmen's Compensa-tion Board administers; the Work-

mein's Compensation Act.

In the new act the commission will The bill, which will be introduced be given very wide powers, but no by Mr. Hanna, will provide for the charge will be made on the municidividing of the Province of Ontario palities for the administration of the into at least six districts. The local cities, towns and municipalities of the Province will be abalished and soes to the government, and no exthe commission have absolute con-trol. The licenses for each district will be issued om a different date, so that the commission can have ample time to hold court at the various districts and deal with dicenses.

### GOVERNMENT IN FAVOR.

been working on the scheme for some ment now thinks the time has aryears and that in view of the needs of advanced legislation he submitted the proposal to the government. The majority of the members were in hearty accord with the idea, and it

bill at the coming session. On the License Commission the only the names of men who are beyond reproach receive consideration. The usual commission consists of three men, but in this case the government is of opinion that more

than that number are required.

HAVE CHARGE OF LICENSES. The commission will work on the same principle as the railway com- of the commission. During the past mission. Instead of allowing the hovoting considerable time to the questel licenses of a certain municipality tion, and it is understood that Mr. to prepare for a building at the rear to be considered by three local com- Hanna's scheme has been practically

### WIDE POWERS

In the new act the commission will act. At the present time part of each license fee collected by a municipality

tra charge will be levied. Th govern-ment will pay the commissioners. The commission is to remove the liquor license question from the scope of nolitical attack From a reliable source it is learned that the Hon. W. J. Hanna has advo-

cated the commission reform for at It is learned that Mr Hanna has least five years. The Hearst governrived for the introduction of the

### EVILS POINTED OUT.

About fourteen hundred hotels in was practically decided to submit the the province are now governed by local commissioners. Three residents of each district are appointed a com-Provincial Secretary will see that mission to manage the hotel licenses of that district. It is no secret that the evils of this form of administration have been impressed on Mr. Hanna from time to time, and that he has pointed out to the government

the necessity of immediate reform. The present license department will probably be abolished and its ofteers placed under the jurisdiction

# 1,721 VOLUNTEERS

Kingston-The number of recruits ADIES' RIFLE PRACTICE which there was a large attendance Ford and Russell-Knight cars, autoof Ottawa, has 501 men, and attendance of Ottawa, has 501 men, and attendance of Ottawa, has 500 men, and attendance of Ottawa, has 501 men, and ottawa of Ottawa of Ottawa, has 501 men, and ottawa of Ottawa of Ottawa, has 501 men, and ottawa of O charging storage batteries.

The new garage will cater to the tourist as well as the local trade, for it will be open day and night.

Battalion, Benevine, mas over the solution of Ottawa, is taken by the millions with the simplest means. Men and boys on the two battalions of infantry, which have two battalions of infantry, which have two battalions of infantry. All the latest 1915 accessories ex- together 1,301 men, need about 700 Rupert, haul them out in wat erbuckhibited at the New York Motor Show more men to bring then up to ets, wire baskets, and similar utensils will be carried here. A gasoline tank strength. The authorities are quite which, with rope attached are thrown with a capacity of 500 gallons has satisfied with the way the recruiting into the water and allowed to sink been installed. Already on the premi-ses are a large assortment of parts of western half of the division, although

# RIFLE SHOOTING

(From Friday's Daily) The Belleville rifle association held as bait for the halibut fisheries. They 000 Ford cars are sold in Canada be- a practise shoot and competition for are an excellent table fish, and there a rebate will be given to every pur- est ten scores to count, 10 shots at tively few of them are shipped,

de score 100. Result-	
C C Walker	100
A. Harman 1	.00
W. J. Andrews 1	00
D. J. Corrigan	99
A. J. Stewart	98
J. D. Gratton	97
C. J. Symons	96
G. B. Smith	96
J. C. Wills	95
J. Douch	95
E. V. Brown	95
P. Geen	94
G. Stallworthy	94
J. S. Peck	93
H. Hales	92
l. R. McMullen	91
R. Peppin	89
A. Symons	89
J. Woodley	

# Horse Ran Away

A horse ran away on Front street yesterday afternoon becoming scared the liquid refreshments, and finally

# Snow Plow Was Lost.

An unusual incident of the recent night but only one arrest was made. of steers on one farm and they will snowstorm occurred on the G. T. R. weight 1500 lbs each. They are worth west of Gananoque. A G.T.R. crew will were busy with the snow, plow clearing the snow. Apparently they were 250 feet long, seven feet deep and six struck the G.T.R. crossing at Findlay and was derailed but the crew did not know that the snow plow was missing until they had proceeded eight miles. The engine was cutnacle street thus endangering traf-fic on the highway. The trouble is back a blinding spray of snow that made it impossible for the crew to see that the plow, was missing.

# Pitched Out of Sleigh

a gentleman were driving up the half a million more. This included Miss Clela E. Heath, Stirling, who for his new appointment. Mr. Chas the Trenton Road some miles west of trail and telephone line building and up early this morning with everyone Conservatory of Music and is en- community and socially as well.-Pic- the young people had to get a farmer between Prince George and Prince to drive them in.

# REMARKABLE HERRING SCHOOLS IN PACIFIC

Every summer there is a remarkaccepted for the third contingent of able run of herring on the north Pathe overseas force in the 3rd division cific coast. These fish come in such now reaches 1,721. The 38th Battalion, shoals that they seem a solid mov-Battalion, Belleville, has 800. The 8th lets and sheltered bays and can be the district around Ottawa has not herring. But a better idea of the density to these schools of fish is afforded by the fact that fishing lines with hooks attached can be sunk in the water, and pulled out instantly yith just as many fish as there are hooks,

be there a dozen or fifty. Tons of these herring are taken by the fish companies and frozen for use them in the interior. As yet comparathem. Fishermen say the herrings seek the bays to escape the whales, which prey on them in certain locali-

# YOUNG CIRL HAD TO BE DRACCED HOME

ties during their migrations.

A couple of nights ago, a number of citizens were shocked at the actions of a young girl, who should have been at home instead of wandering the streets almost nightly with strangers. To make a long story short, it appears that the young feminine in question purchased a flask of liquor in the afternoon, visited a nickel show in the evening in company with a gentleman friend, took ill apparently as the result of indulging in became stubborn.

Friends endeavored to coax her to go home but she refused, and finally had to be almost carried by a couple of friends. Her sad plight was shocking.-Lindsay Warder.

# Railways Help in

Preservation of Forests

The Canadian Forestry Association has just expressed to the railways its appreciation of the assistance rendered to it by the various lines. In a letter to Mr. G. T. Bell, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Grand Trunk System, the Secretary, Mr. James Lawler says that but for the help so freely given the work of the Association in promoting forest protection would have been greatly curtailed

Last year the different governments in Canada spent considerably over one million dollars in forest pro-The other evening two ladies and tection. Lumbering and railway com-Belleville, when the animal they were the introduction of oil-burning locodriving took fright and ran away, motives, such as those ordered by the pitchingt he occupants out on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway for use road. The horse ran on to town and on the new Transcontinental route Rupert.

# **Eithe Students Arousing** From Their Sleep.

TRUTH DISCERNED AIDS FAITH

The Night of Sin Is Passing-Morn. ing Has Come—Awake From Noc-Ing Has Come—Awake From Nocturnal Hallucinations—Evidence
That Day Is Here—Meaning of Modern Improvements, Educational Facilities and Progress In All Directions—God's Blessings
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Modern Improvements, Education Indianation In Increase Discontent - Humanity About to Learn a Great Lesson Respecting Their Fallen Condition—The Result Glorious.



(Philippians 2:10.

blessing instead.

schemes and theories that we have of His gracious purposes. neglected the proper study of the Bi-Word of God in their possession in to permit all to read, all to study, all

The creeds of the Dark Ages did and made it a message of eternal tor- peace Divine. ture; whereas the Scriptures declare that "the wages of sin is death"— not eternal torment. In our darkfusion, swallowing also some interpolations without proper scrutiny. His Book, which we misunderstood

have long suffered from nocturnal hallucinations. The true Message of the Word of God is spreading, and

and misrepresented!

earth's history. Our eyes open wide Kingdom.
as we note the contrast between the Our b blessings which surrround us and those enjoyed by our fathers. Surent making the masses nearer to God—not making them more thankful, those enjoyed by our latters. Sure more making them more thanking, them more holy, more reverention, more spirit, are promised a participation in the Divine nature, which is far above that of the angels, the Apostle asof invention the necessity of arduous God of all grace—less inclined to will be invisible, though all-powerful. labor and sweat of face for the daily believe that there is such a Being at The blessings of human Restitution bread will soon be at an end; and the necessary leisure, conveniences irreverence, it would seem as though and comforts which will permit every the time might soon come when no whom Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all man to be a nobleman will soon be available to all.

What do these things mean? Why have they come suddenly upon us in indication of slacking, but rather of progressing to still greater wonders! What is the explanation of all this?

have shared. It tells us that our inaugurated. We have prayed for it sorrows, aches, pains, and weak-with more or less of faith all our nesses—mental, moral and physical lives: "Thy Kingdom come; Thy will —are all the results of sin—of the be done on earth, even as it is done sin which Father Adam entailed upon in Heaven." us by the laws of heredity for the permit not faith to let go her hold; six great Days of a thousand years the Word of God cannot fail. As He each, already past.

Then to our astonishment the Bi-Then to our astonishment the Bi-ble opens the door of the future and propriate to this time—the New Disbids us look abroad and see the bet ter Day which God promises. It ex-plains that He has been giving us ing. He who has begun the good plans that He has been strike in the strike He has sympathized with and leved Promise, that all the families of the the Foss dike in Lincolnshire, prob-His creatures. It tells us that as a beginning of the Divine purpose of rolling away the curse and of giving instead Divine blessings, Jesus came into the world and died for Adam and his race, "the Just for the unjust," to cancel their judicial obliga- for the Lord, knowing that He will tions—the death penalty upon them -and thus to give them an oppor tunity in God's due time to return to their former estate, to all that Adam lost—to the perfection which was his

Chronologically we are already in the great Seventh Day, or Thousand- Seed of Abraham.—Galatians 3:8 year Sabbath; we are already forty years into that great Day. This fact explains the blessings which are ours and which are coming to us increasingly. This progress will continue throughout the great Thousand-year throughout the great Day. This state that the completion and giorincation of the Church will mark the time for the establishment of the Messianic Kingdom. Then will begin the pour ing out of the private throughout the great Thousand-year throughout throughout throughout throughout the great Thousand-year throughout throughout throughout throughout the great Thousand-year throughout through throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout through Sabbath of Messiah's Kingdom. The the removal of the curse. Satan will

Son of God and shall come forth."—
John 5:23, 29, R. V.

All must be given/a fall opportunity to come into harmony with the Greator and to attain perfection and overlasting life. Only by personal wilful, intelligent aim one any one's blessings be turned into the second curse of God, the Second Death, from which there will be me recedemption.

Incidentally let us more that the coming of those blessings is, in one sense, are mature, in that they have of the Messianic Kingdom. Consequently, insical of being happler because of these favors, the world to more unhappy, more discontented, than ever. The Serigionres show that this discontent will sulminate in a short, sharp period of snarchy, from which the world will sulminate in a short, sharp period of snarchy, from which the world will be rescued by the establishment of Messian's Rule, the Creator intends while steadily shall be out of in the foliation shall expire, every knee shall be well off in the flowing of our day, in advance of Messian's Rule, the Creator intends while leach humanity a great lesson as whell teach humanity a great lesson of the light and blessings of our day, in advance of Messian's Rule, the Creator intends while leach humanity a great lesson of the light and blessings of our day, in advance of Messian's Rule, the Creator intends while leach humanity a great lesson of the light and blessings of our day, in advance of Messian's Rule, the Creator intends while leach humanity a great lesson of the shall bow, to the glory of God.

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Messings of our day, in activation of Messings of the travel as a whole. God will make the place as a whole. God will make the place of the travel of the very help which God is providing in Christ.

None shall have the opportunity of erroneously supposing that God's blessings, coming to unregenerate blessings, coming to unregenerate hearts will make them thankful and beginning to the earth as a whole. God will make the place of the travell of this feet glorious. (Isalah 60:13; Sleigh with box; one Shaker Potato Digger; five tons of Timothy Hay; a quantity of straw; 50 bushels of rye; 300 bushels of turnips. Terms of Sale—Seven months' oredit by furmishing approved notes.

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the glory of God." uplifting of humanity.

As we gradually come to realize 11.) He said in that we are living in the dawning of the time for the long-promised bless-For six great ing, this Sabbath Day of earth, when Days of a thousthe curse shall roll away, it gives and years each the world of mankind us a fresh interest in all the affairs has been experiencing a reign of Sin of the present life, as well as in those and Death. Physicians, both physical features of the Divine Plan which and moral, have been unable to ef- are yet future! The knowledge fect a cure. God alone is able to roll makes life worth living. Millions of away the curse which He Himself im- people live a treadmill existence, uned, and to give mankind His worthy of themselves, and joyless, because they have not come into the In the past we have been so intent family of God and have not been other process of instruction. following our own sectarian tought to understand the deep things

The first step is an acknowledg-Indeed, not until our day has ment of the Creator and a consecrasuch a study been possible for the tion of life to Him, and then an apmore dying; for all the things masses. Only now do they have the plication of our hearts to know His convenient form in every family, and day of such living is worth more than will make all things new .-- Revelaonly now is education so general as a year of the aimless meandering tion 21:4, 5, common to the masses. All who have to know the good things of the-Di- entered into this blessing should rejoice therein. All who have not done indeed din into our ears the message be glad to walk the narrow way, folof the curse. Yea, they distorted it lowing His footsteps into grace and

We may indeed rejoice in the lesmess we mistranslated and misinter- New Day. We may indeed rejoice in preted God's Word to our own con- the greater spread of knowledge to fidelity—away from God and from artesian wells, scientific study and teachers, books and newspapers, is making the wilderness to blossom Bible students are arousing from as the rose and many blades of grass their sleep and finding that they to grow where one alone grew previously, bringing increased fruitfulness. But much is to be desired still with it goes increase of faith, to- for ourselves. We need an outside ship into which she has entered and gether with joy, peace and godliness. influence, an outside power—the very which is to be completed in her resur-We have all noted the fact that one which the Word of God declares rection change. Jesus, as the grea

ed, than any previous generationbreeding, in horticulture, etc. We les inclined as a world than ever bereflect further that with the progress forer to worship and reverence the knee would bow and no tongue con-

fess, to the glory of God. But here we look to God to see what provision He has made for one generation? yea, and give no present conditions; and as we look, our hearts are cheered. We have the Divinely solemn declaration that the full end of the reign of Sin and The Bible alone gives the reply to Death has come. And we have outthese queries. It explains to us the lined in God's Word proofs that we meaning of the reign of Sin and are now living in the time when that Death which we and our forefathers new Reign of Righteousness shall be

> is bringing to us the temporal biesspensation-let us trust Him for every earth shall be blessed in Abraham's seed, surely we may rely upon it. If The dike was deepened and made we see at present only the Spiritual navigable by Henry I., and then alwe see at present only the Spiritual navigable by Henry I., and then al-Seed of Abraham in full harmony lowed to decline until 1840, when it with God through Christ, and they not glorified, let us wait patiently fulfil His promises in due time.

The Church, the Elect, are indeed the Spiritual Seed of Abraham. This class, as the Bride of Christ, must be completed and must be united to when he was in the image of God, their Redeemer by the change of the and to all that was his in his glorious | First Resurrection before they will be qualified to share with Him the great work of blessing the Natural

The completion and glorification of Bible promises that the Messianic be bound for a thousand years. The Reign shall bring blessings to every knowledge of God will gradually fill of Antwerp at 200,000. Antwerp, it the whole earth. The Natural Seed is said, is to be defended to the last.

Buffalo, N. Y., February 14. —
Pastor Russell is here to-day. We report one of his addresses from the text, "At the minated in anarchy a thousand years sooner, and before the Divinely arms and of Jesus happiness.

The new heart is necessary beloestally see that if God had sent or permitted the light of our day with its blessings a glory of God shall fill the whole glory of God shall fill the whole glory of God shall fill the whole will be made manifest, not only to angels, but to men. The infinitude of God's Love, Justice, Wisdom and Power may then be seen by all; the blessings and joys of the New name of Jesus sooner and before the Divinely ar- whereas to-day, under the reign of every knee shall ranged time for the establishment of Sin and Death, with minds beclouded bow and every Messiah and His Bride, the Church, by the errors instilled by the Prince in glory for the ruling, blessing and of Darkness, the opposite condition -darkness-covers the earth, and

gross darkness the heathen. What a glorious consummation is before us! What lengths and breadths of human possibility in perfection we see with the eve of faith! Man was made in the image and home. The curse that has rested upon the earth and its king has valuable lessons, which perhaps could not have been learned under any Less than ! miles from Belleville.

The result will be glorious, as described by the Master Himself. There shall be no more sighing, no more No. 2. curse there, nor sorrow nor pain nor will, in order that we may do it. One away. He who sits upon the Throne

The Prophet Isaiah declares that Jehovah will do these things, and Mrs. Robt. Kingston on premises that every knee shall bow to Him R.R. 2. Stirling. so should see) the Door, Christ, and be glad to walk the narrow way, fol- 45:23.) St. Paul applies this Scripture, and declares that it will be fulfilled through Jesus, and incidental'; it will be fulfilled by the Church sening of the sweat of face coming through Jesus. The thought is that to mankind, in the dawning of this in acknowledging Christ and the Church and in bowing to them, the world will be bowing to Jehovah; for every class. We may indeed rejoice the Logos, Jesus, the Redeemer, forin the more comfortable housing, ever will be the Representative of wonder that we were nauseated by those creeds! No wonder that the intelligent portion of humanity was in danger of being driven into in which, through irrigation canals and the son as the Father. But as the son as the Father, but as the son as the Father, but as the son as the Father. But as the son as the Father, but as the son as the Father. But as the son as the Father. But as the son as the Father. Father's direct Representative Heir of all things .- John 5:23; Hebrews 1:2.

The elect Church of the present time already bows the knee to Jesus as the Representative of the Heavenly Father, and already enjoys a great -much that we cannot accomplish blessing through this special relationours is the most wonderful day of is about to take control—Messiah's King of Glory, and His Bride class, Our blessings thus far are not distinctly separate from the worldsharers of an altogether different sal

sures us. For the same reason that God is inthat they will bring mankind will be March, 1915, after which date the conveyed through earthly channels, of the Prophets and faithful ones of Israel will be leaders, or princes, as God has declared. These shall not judge by the hearing of the ear or by the sight of the eye, but shall judge rightous judgment.—Isaiah 11:3.

No mistakės will be made; no evil deed shall fail of just recompense even attempts to commit crimes must ease. Every knee shall bow to the Power then in control, and every tongue confess to the justice of the arrangement. Gradually the new order will appeal to the hearts of mankind, and what at first was obedience Suitable for both grain and stock by force will become obedience from love and appreciation of righteousness. Eventually all who obey merely because of compulsion will be cut off in the Second Death.

England's Roman Canals. England can claim equality with Belgium in the matter of possessing ably for water supply or drainage. was so widened and deepened that it

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This year, for the sake of the

Empire, farmers should be exceptionally careful in the

selection of seed. Cheap seed

is often the dearest. If every

Canadian farmer would use

only the best varieties, and sow on properly cultivated soil, the

grain output of Canadian farms

would be doubled. Deal only

with reliable seedsmen. Write

at once to Canadian Department

of Agriculture, Ottawa, and to

your Provincial Agricultural De-

partment, for information as to

culture. Let farmers get together at these Conferences and discuss the vital questions of the day. Agricultural Specialists will

later on, through neglect of this, will mean loss to you and to the Empire. used in your particular locality,

ATTEND

YOUR

CONFERENCE

and use no others.

All grain intended for seed should be thoroughly cleaned and selected to retain only the strong kernels. You can reap only what you sow. It does not pay to sow weeds. Clean seed means larger crops and helps to keep the land clean. When you have your seed grain ready, put it through the cleaner **Test Your Seed** 

Test your seed for vitality, too. Seed is not always as good as it looks. For example, oats, quite normal in appearance and weight, may be so badly damaged by frost that their value for seed is completely destroyed. If you have any doubt as to the quality of your seed a sample may be sent free to the seed laboratory at Ottawa, or Calgary, for test. But in most cases this simple test will prove sufficient:-

also be on hand to give valuable infor-

mation as to the food products the Empire

and her Allies most need, and to offer

effectively when the time comes. Delays

suggestions to increase pro-

The important thing now is

to complete at once your plan

for the year's work - for

increased production. By

planning well in advance,

each month's operations can

be carried through more

Take a saucer and two pieces of blotting paper. Place seed between blotting papers. Keep moist and in a warm place. In a few days, you will be able to see whether the vitality is there. Neglect to test your seed may mean the loss of crop.

# The Farm Labour Problem

This is undoubtedly one of the most difficult problems to solve today. There is a surplus of labour in the cities and towns and a shortage in the country. Careful handling of the problem is necessary. Under present conditions, in addition to looking to the Governments for help, the necessary work should be largely undertaken locally.

organizations could advantage-

ously finance such work. Every

unemployed man in the town

or city who is placed on the

farm becomes immediately a

producer, instead of a mere con-

### Committees in every Town

The Government suggests the forming of an active committee in every town and city, composed of town and country men and women. This committee would find out the sort of help the farmers of their locality need, and get a list of the unemployed in or city, who are suitable for farm labour. With this information, committee would be in good position to get the right Councils, both rural and urban,

boards of trade and other Canadian Department of

Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada

sumer and a civic expense. With Britain and her Allies calling for more food, it will be a national loss, in fact a national crime, to leave in the towns and cities any unemployed men who are capable, as thousands of them are, of being of assistance

Have you a house on the farm for a married man? A real home for the farm labourer will solve this problem.

# Free Bulletins

The Government urges farmers and other producers to make a wider use of the large number of Free Bulletins issued by the Canadian Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, or your Provincial Departments. There are special Bulletins on selection of seed, testing, early planting, that you should have. Clip out, fill in and mail the coupon below and get these Bulletins.

Send your coupon by first mail. Do not put a stamp on the envelope. Your coupon will be "On His Majesty's Service," and will travel free.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE Publications Branch, Canadian Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Please send me Bulletins relating to Seed. P.O. Address.... County.....Prov....

# GERMAN COMMERCIAL

That quality was conspicuously shown ends: so it is foolish not to be warned in a recent address given by Sir Wil- that the German nation, as a whole,

# MARVELOUS BALSAMIC ESSENCES CURE CATARRH NO PRUGS TO TAKE--A DIRECT BREATHING CURE

ments and snuffs, which can't possibly cure, and in consequence catarrhidisease has become a national disease has become is advancing every day, and fortuniately a remedy has been discovered that not only cures been discovered that not only cures. For Asthma and Bronchial irritate appears that a Japanese student applied to him with a view of coming plead to him with a view of coming and beneficial. Try appears that a Japanese student applied to him with a view of coming plead to him with a view of coming and beneficial. Try appears that a Japanese student applied to him with a view of coming plead to him with a view of coming and beneficial. Try appears that a Japanese student applied to him with a view of coming plead to him with a view of coming and beneficial. Try appears that a Japanes beneficial treatment of the defendants for playing the with the the nose, throat and lungs, carrying ers.

ardization of education, and the draft passengers. The Americans have a days ago Mrs. Rutherford got a ing of a curriculum of the above-men-right to expect to send their produce letter from Earl Green, son of Silas will give a muscial entertainment the tioned kind. The movement is given account the passengers of the product of the pro ificant. It shows that the British a flag and she does not care who was mind is beginning to appreciate more uses it. The States send a note of Rutherford in Seymour.—Campbellford accurately the value of science and of request on this point. our great British scientists is a happy blend of practical good sense with the lore technical part of their work scientists and the lore technical part of their work scientists are long stated to the scientists and the lore technical part of their work scientists are long stated to the scientists are long to the scientists are long stated to th fore technical part of their work. ceitful, so long as they can gain their hat quality was conspicuously shown ends: so it is foolish not to be warned progress is largely commensurate thy and the discord of the British with national scientific stanards. She Empire. There are 7,000,000 Germans has accordingly, as a State, spent in the U.S. influential commercially of Industry and Commerce. He pointed out that Germany had looked upon commerce as a war, to be pursued by brutal and unscrupulous methods rather than as an arrangement for mutual benefit. The war in which we are now engaged was, in fact, a war are now engaged was, in fact, a war for the liberation methods on the part of Germany—as well as for deliverance from the brutality of militarism and formulation methods of the Later of t and "Kultur." "It is necessary to go has already formed a Central Outside has already formed a Central Outside States and the Germans going to the and "Kultur." "It is necessary to go has already formed a Central Outside further." said Sir William. "Just as the German State has shown itself to be no respector of treaties, just as the leading for this purpose a number of the formal state has shown itself to be no respector of treaties, just as the leading for the side of the leading for the dignity of as the dignity of as the leading for th observations with the dignity of established generalizations. In the present war many of their preconcived are so bound up with the same ideals, nothing as to military strategy have application of the vast range and bril- weaknesses and expect them to do dy for every sufferer. liance of Germany's organized scientific activities. Not long ago the naduring the next century at peace ture of this defect was hinted at in a with our neighbors, to cement Statistics Prove Ninety-seven Per health-giving medication to every ing with the attempted Germanizatitutions a powerful influence to stitutions and the stitution and the don't take Catarrhozone like cough keynote of our comments lay in the With patience on both sides, we can fested with the Germs of Catarrh

This disease is most dangerous owing to its tendency to extend to the Bronchial tubes and lungs, where it causes Consumption. Unfortunately

This disease is most dangerous owing to its tendency to extend to the Bronchial tubes and lungs, where it causes Consumption. Unfortunately causes Consumption. Unfortunately ists. This is nature's way of supply-acteristic of our British practice, es-as an anthem "O Canada"

# had made up his mind to wait until the war was over and from to go to Germany, where he could get all he wanted free, gratis, and for nothing. The letter, with its quains phrasing, may be interesting to our readers if reproduced verbation: "Sir," it ran, "since I have seen you, I considered over again, and I came to the conclusion, that I can not pay so much money for my research, because I was intended to research in Germany, where we had nothing to pay for our studying. It would be better, there His Neighbors

And They Told Him to Try Dodd's

Mike Rudy, Young Manitoba Farmer, Sick for Two Years, Tells how He Got a New Lease of Life.

Camperville, Man. Feb. 15. (Special)—Cured of Ridney and Heart Disease of two years standing, Mr. am compelled. To inform this I am after the war or in Japan. And it is very sorry and I regret my thanks.—
Yours. affectionate. Dr. X.Y.Z."
Germany is a nation that does nothing without an object, and a useful lesson might be learnt by considering "I suffice with a terrible pain in the meaning of the suffice and the

carefully the policy that provides free the small of my back and shoulders. scientific facilities not only for her I took many different medicines, and own students, but for those of other was under the doctor's care, but nothing seemed to do me any lasting good. Finally heart disease was added to

"Hearing Dodd's Kidney Pills well spoken of by my neighbors, I decided to try them. To my surprise and relief one box cured me completely. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured Mr. Rudy because his troubles all came from sick kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills are a kidney remedy, pure and simple If you have pain in the back, rheumatism, lumbago, gravel or diabetes, your kidneys are wrong. You need Dodd's Kidney Pills.

### THE MEANEST MAN YET

dred years of peace between Canada and the United Sates was observed A young physician of Baltimore, n many of the city pulpits yesterday. The subject of peace has naturally a with sufficient funds to set up a stable peculiar fascination in these days of and handsome establishment, was a carnage and destruction and he min-isters of the churches had a fine ilwakened one stormy night by a man who declared the doctor's professionlustration of he blessings of harmony al services were wanted at a house in and concord in America in the centhe country.

Just before the doctor called up the Rev. Dr. Baker, principal of Albert Stable for a horse the visitor what the charge would be. stable for a horse the visitor asked church chose as his theme on Sun dollars." was the reply. The strangday morning "The Blessings of Peace" er was satisfied and soon the two were Last evening the congregaion of St. driving through the storm.

Andrew's listened to a powerful ad-When the house containing the sup dress on the Peace Centenary and a posed patient was reached was the thanksgiving service. The Tabernacle man alighted first, and, handing the had special services for the day. At doctor \$3, remarked: "You needn't Christ hCurch the occasion was mark-ed by two addresses by the Rev. R.C. way: No hackman would drive me Blagrave, his morning theme being out for less than \$6, and it occurred the "War of 1812," and his evening to me that your horse might need ex-subject "Our present relations with ercise."

### Rev. Mr. Blagrave found his text in Kings 12-24, and discovered an LIKENESS OF LOCAL COMPOSER

analogy in the clearage of Judah and Saturday's Globe contains an admirable likeness of Mr. Joseph Nev-About one hundred and forty years ago the United Sates of America felt in Doyle, "a Belleville man, who has called upon to establish independence blossomed suddenly as the composer of the motherland. Our duty is to re- of an operetta. The Golden, Age, cognise the fact of our kinship and which has drawn large houses to the friendship. We are brethren removed Alexandra is his production." by several generations. In the war of 1812 England learned something of

### THREATENS LIBEL ACTION

the futiliy of securing Canada for the Union. Recognizing these two Ies-Mr. Inson, proprietor of the Windsons, the two nations have been at sor Hotel, Whitby, through his soliicipeace for 100 years. It might have tor, D. A. J. Swanson, threatens the been possible for Britain and the Oshawa Vindicator with a libel suit, States to remain at peace but that unless that paper retracts certain Canada a neighbor should live at statements made in a report of the re peace with the States is a miracle. Thus we have succeeded in showing cent manslaughter case at Whitby. world has ever seen, two nations at

peace for a century, no forts, no gun-Is Osnawa Whitby's suburb? Whitboats on the lakes, no guns pointing over the prairie frontier. Why by factories are running night and should it not be so?

Is Osnawa Whitby's suburb? Whitby factories are running night and day. Oshawa men must work some. The Rev. Mr. Blagrave then dewhere, so an arrangement is made voted attention to the advantages and with Brown and Ward's livery to on Tuesday afternoon last at Mrs. H. The Creight was your beautiful and the control of the advantages and with Brown and Ward's livery to on Tuesday afternoon last at Mrs. H. particularly the disadvantages of a carry each morning a load of men to E. Pettengill's. The next meeting place, on Thursday afternoon. great neutral nation in the present Whitby and bring a return load back, will be held at Mrs. P. Ronkes, on the European war. Much of the United and in the evening the night shift is States loyalty gathers around their taken to Whitby and the day returned 2nd Tuesday in March. he ashamed of the r ne scarcity of houses in Whitby is if they were not proud of their flag, all that prevents Oshawa from losing two children are frequent visitors afor patriotism is a natural heritage these thrifty people and their families of the citizens of the States. It would as citizens. - (ishawa Vindicato). be a great calamity to some of the

# A COINCIDENCE.

In a consignment of clothing sent the commercial situation as a result to the soldiers by the Women's Inhave now returned to their home. ner disadvantages as a neutral are ber of leading scientific and educa- of which Britain takes her ships on stitute, Seymour West, was a pair of tional authorities have been called to-gether. The main immediate points court, the use of the flag which a put a note asking whoever got them of view of the Institute are the stand- British captain has used to save his to acknowledge them by letter. A few Wellington

# GOING TO THE FRONT

By reason of the fact that he has volunteered to go with the third contingent. Harry Jarman, who was in. his final year in medicine at Queens University, has been granted his diploma and is now a fullfledged M. D. He is home for a few days, and expects to leave for the front in the course of a week or ten days. The experience which he will get in hospital

notions as to military strategy have in social life, the same outlook in bus- or vapor penetrates, clears the passacrumbled to dust when put to the test of actual practice. In a word, there appears to be some vital defect in the appears to be some vital defect in the application of the vector of th

# DIED.

months.

# TWEED WON PROTEST.

The finding of the executive of the

# McINTOSH BROS'

Store News Every day sees something new added in

Prints, Ginghams, Dress Goods, Whitewear, House Furnishings Novelties, etc.

All the latest goods are found bere that you will need when spring time comes again. Superior values at lowest prices. Added interest is aroused in our

# Great Whitewear Sale

A few late arrivals have been added that should create more interest than ever in this great money saving sale. which lasts only a few days more. Utter extravagance on your part to miss this sale.

Don't Delay! Act at Once!

# McINTOSH BROTHERS

# The New Store

# EXTRA SPECIALS

10 dozen Crash Towels, regular price 40c pair, on sale 5 dozen Military Sox, worth 50c, on sale at per pair..... 35c

25 pairs 12x4 Flannelette Blankets, worth \$1.75, on sale at per pair\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1,55 15 pairs 11x4 Flannelette Blankets at per pair......\$1.35 5 dozen Men's Print Shirts, worth \$1.00, on sale each 69c

Black Pailette Silk, cheap at \$1,10, on sale at per yard 89c Colored Pailette Silks, lovely shades, full yard wide, 

Ladies' Neckwear from 25c to \$1.00, the very latest styles. 

# WIMS & CO.

# Wellingtonltems

The W. M. S. Methodist was held | Our Red Cross, also Belgian Fund

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stinson mong us from their farm.

business trip, a day this week. A number have grip in this part, very sorry to report.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitney's friends

Mrs. MacDonald and son, of Bloom- Cross Fund. All hope it may be well field, visited here last week. Mr. Will Greer will live at East

tioned kind. The movement is sign- across the sea. Britain says she has ificant. It shows that the British a flag and she does not care who was formerly a neighbor of Mrs. of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norton and tern services.

daughter are away in the country on a visit to various relatives. Mrs. C. E. Bowerman has arrived ome from Toronto. Mrs. E. Stinson and daughter and

n were out of town on Thursday. Mrs. H. Thomas, glad to report, is, last week. getting better. G. H. F. Young is at his farm, Mel-lead, were at Mrs. Maude Smith's on

ville. Ont Mr. and Mrs. Stin Christy had com- mains ill, sorry to say. pany from a distance, on Wednesday, or dinned.

Our prayer meeting also Epworth looked after by a good attendance.

The freight was very heavy, at this

E.E. Taylor is now busy moving in his new home on Main street. Our new rink is being well looked after evenings by our young folks. The familiar face of Mr. Richard

Garbutt is missed at Post Office. 'All-Our fishery inspector was away on hope when warm sunny days come again he may be better. On Thursday, Feb. 18th, Rev. A. Young will give a lantern slide lecture by request for Friends Ambulance, also other work for our Red

attended Friend's Brick Church. Glad to see Mr. Melvin Cronk out again, after a sick spell. Our Sunday school classes are all

being rearranged at the Methodist Our Anglican church will have lan

Miss M. Clinton has arrived home from a visit at Brighton and Belleville The play at our Music Hall, last Wednesday, was well attended. Mr. Harry MacDonald and son Donald, visited at John N. MacDonald's,

Thursday last. Mrs. Smith still re-

Mrs. Harry Winters and son. of Gil-

Quoid is seriously ill. Mrs. R. Wilson, glad to report, eague at Methodist church are well is slowly getting better after a very a very severe illness.

# Cocial and

of the Courier.

Newton. Robert Alford who is at present a contractor and architect is engaged in building a Bank of Commerce Building at Windsor. Newton is da member of the second Canadian bly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh is da member of the second Canadian contingent and is attached to the Eaton machine-gun and motor bat-

tion irrespective of the early spring weather. The management are covering the ice with snow, in this way preserving it for the occasion. The le-cal ladies are practising assiduously and feel confident that they will uphold their superiority over their op-

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Henry spent over Sunday in Trenton at the home of Mr. Clarence G. Young, publisher as mercury will surely destroy the as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange Mr. Walter Alford yesterday had as the whole system when entering it his guests, his two sons, Robert and through the mucous surfaces. Such Newton. Robert Alford who is at Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo. O., contains no mer-

works were also shown. The twins.

persons representing them were Mrs,

describe. The whole affair was so well

arranged, and planned out so graphi-

one could well imagine that one was

transported to the Orient. It would

Doors and windows were draped with rugs and oriental coverings which

mer. Oriental music was played.

Quinte Chapter Daughters of the Em

pire Elected Officers.

From Saturday's Daily.

The annual meeting of the Quinte

Chapter of the Daughters of the

Empire was held yesterday afternoon

very successful year. The net pro-

Ritchie Co's are \$594.27 half of which

which will be sent to the Belgian Re-

lief Fund and the other half will

Regent-Mrs. E. G. Porter 1st Vice Regent-Mrs. D. M. Waters

2nd Vice Regent-Mrs. H. Corby

Standard Bearer-Miss A. Hurley

Echoes Sec.-Treas-Mrs. H. Sneyd

Councillors- Mrs. A. Gillen, Mrs. J

Dolan, Mrs. W. C. Mikel, Mrs. R.

Graham, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs.

W. Kinnear, Miss M. B. Falkiner,

Miss Carrie Wallbridge, Mrs. Stew-

MARKET WAS SLOW.

From Saturday's Daily.

brisk as usual. There was a fairly

large amount of produce offered, but

selling was very slow. Meat and

poultry were particularly plentiful,

and prices sagged. Pork remains

Hay was offered at \$16 and \$17 per

Apples are easier, Northern Spies

Merchants complained considerably

of absence of trade to-day. Doubtless

due to the lack of market activity.

No. 1 can be secured at \$3 per bar-

Others bring \$2.00.

the relief of their children.

Oc quart.

sale.

This morning's market was not so

Secretary-Miss M, Fraleck Treasurer-Mrs. F. B. Smith

ceeds from the teas held recently

for the coming year-

were beautiful. Mrs, Haiden and Mrs sing during the offertory, Sunday ev-

Crozinlone, the oriental women or ening at the Tabernacle.

# INQUEST ON BODY OF LATE RICHARD SMITH

Concluded Last Night in Police Court-Fellow Workmen Testifi

posal. Mr. C. R. Cole and Mr. William Smith were next called.

ginning the Christian life. Rev. J. E. Hunter is now spoken of by Mr. Crosslev as his praving partner. He is

caused evidently by clothing wound around the shaft producing strangulation. There were no fractured bones nor open wounds and no other evident cause of death. Fred Hickey told of the method of

putting on the belt to run the driers The engine is slowed down and a man Gentlemen Defeated Ladies by 578 would get up on the table and put the telt on from the side by hand. He understood this was the put on the belt, although he had nenad Smith had been accustomed to the men's rifle club and the ladies' put on the belt in this way. ness had never put on the belt without slowing down the engine. He had never seen Smith put on the belt and he could not say how fast the machinery was moving on the night of feeling well for two or three days be-fore. Witness did not know of any feeling well for two or times days any fore. Witness did not know of any thing on the shaft. When he saw the inch.

The conditions were 25 yards viotim, his feet were about an inch and a half from the table, one arm was hanging over the shaft and the other was grasped aroundthe shaft.

The conditions were 25 yards ½in invisible bull's eye, six members per side, 10 shots, 22 rifle, highest possible score 100.

The ladies are to be complimented. It was only about 3 or 5 minutes after Smith went downstairs that word was called up that the was killed.

The scores were as follows was called up that he was killed.

To Mr. Simpson — There was mo other way to put the belt on the palley but by getting on the table Charles Davison had his lunch as twelve o'clock and went into the peeling room to read the papers, when e saw Smith hanging to the shaft, not moving. The shaft had stopped. At first witness thought some one had rigged up a dummy as a joke. Closer view showed that it was the body of a man. He tried to pull him down He would say the man was dead. His clothing was caught tight on the shaft. Witness found lights and lit another near the body The two were atout six feet on either side. Witness thoughtt here was enough light for a man working at this work. A short time after Mr. Leo Gordinier came in Leo Gordinier went downstairs to find out why the machinery was not running as he want- able score ed to spread trays upstairs. Witness after the discovery shouted upstairs that Dick was killed. Witness after the accident noticed on the shaft what looked like a piece of an old pulicy a foot and a half from where Smith was putting on the belt.

Langden who saw, the body hanging from the shaft, said the shaft was on the back of the neck. The right ville \$1,000, Pembroke, \$600. Bellearm was over the shaft and his left hand grasped the shaft. On the arthrough the clothing which was holding the body. The clothing seemed to have been about the unseen portion of the shaft.

belt by standing on the table while the machinery was in motion.

Roy Post said the first he saw of side parties.

Smith was the body hanging with the shoulders drawn up against the The new field kitchen for the use made many friends. Mr. John Keith of Vancouver is a brother. Cousins of snut off. When the fireman shut off outfit for cooking on the march. tne power, the body dropped about | six inches. Witness had never seen the projection on the shaft. H, W. Ackerman, secretary-treas-

urer of the Graham Co. Limited said that from casual observation he would Smith who met such a tragic death he had better stop the power while sympathizing friends with whom the putting on the belt. The shaft on church was well filled. The bearers of Kingston. which the victim was caught re- were Messrs. A. J. Doran,

To the jury-There was no one Beary and T. Brophy.

position as the fireman set it at mid- Mrs. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Savnight before the accident, Witness had age, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doran, Mr. seen the projection before but thought and Mrs. W. H. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. nothing of it. It seemed like the hub

D. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adanof a pulley Witness never took chan-son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naphin, Mr ces in putting belts on the pulley as and Mrs. Thos. Wims, and Mr. Wilhe always stopped the power. There fred Hammon of Kingston. is only one method in putting on the belt. namely by hand.

the engine at night. He was not an anchor, employees of upper evapora- were given a valentine sleigh drive small cost. They are a standard remengineer, but fireman and had no tor.

engineer's license.
The coroner addressed the jury at The coroner addressed the jary at some length regarding their duties and the nature of the evidence. The warts, he will find in Holloway's Corn lowing these festivities came gaines mothers tha rejoice that they found

# SUCCESSFUL EVANCELISTIC

Large Congregations Turn Out to Hear Mr. D. V. Sinclair Was Chairman at the Rev. Crossley at Tweed.

to 571 at Armouries.

A unique competition took place ver been instructed on that point. He last evening at the armouries between Wit- club. The former was organised about tragedy. Smith had not been cases becoming better shots than the

The ladies are to be complinented

LADIES
Miss M, B. Falkimer 98
Miss V. McLean 97
Miss Herrington 97
Mrs. Wheatley 96
Mrs. Douch 92
Miss McCarthy 91
Total 571
GENTLEMEN
C. C. Walker 100
D. J. Corrigan 99
G. Stallworthy 97
H. Sneyd 97
A. Harman 95
xW. J. Andrews 90
Total 578
xPresented with "iron cross" the close of competition for rena

# **Military Notes**

Cornwall has raised \$600. Brockville \$200 for the purpose of equiprival of Sergt. Naphin, witness held ping the 21st Battalion with the the body while Peroy Gifford cut most up-to-date field kitchen obtain-

The 21st Hattahon nave organized go early wednesday morning, arrived by a brank the shaft.

Peroy Gifford, night foreman, said the brank the color of the colors of the shaft after the clothing was off. Witness had heard the will be in charge of Band the was a strended the shaft after the colors of the colors Mr. McCaskey tell men not to put the belt on with mits, Witness would not think it a safe (way to put on the belt by standing on the table while been subscribed by the men and the

# Funeral Late Richard Smith.

The funeral of the late Richard Doran, W. H. Doran, F. O'Neill, T. P.

# JOHN STREET VERY PLEASING ITS MEETING LAST EVENING

"That Mysterious Affair" Proved to be Annual Event of the Above Church. Great Success.

Fellow Worksmen Testified.

Rev. Crossley at Tweed.

Rev. H. T. Crossley at Tweed.

Rev. H. T. Crossley at Tweed.

Ser. H. T. Crossley at Tweed.

John Street Presbyterian Church.

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From Saturday's Dally.

"That Mysterious Affair, given under during of February 10th at Grabama, and the sample of the liring line. The added responsing of February 10th at Grabama and the sample of the liring line. The added responsion there was this vergite.

Sugar to a sahaly was this vergite.

Annual Event of the Above Church.

From Saturday's Dally.

"That Mysterious Affair, given under the auspices of Christ Church and the success of Christ Church and the success of the stock of the success of Christ Church and the success of the stock of the success of the success of the success of the stock of the success of the succe meetings were held in the Presbyter-ian church and the Sunday and week evenings in the Methodist church. The congregations were large, the music hearty, the interest profound and the success good, as 250 persons gave their names as be-ginning the Christian life. Rev. J. E. sources amounted to \$4574.49, and posal Mr. C. R. Cole and Mr. William Smith were next called.

Dr. Boyce who made an examination of the body found no marks except a girdling all round the neck and a exceptage and in other ways carry out his life motto "Help everybody and hinder nobody."

Hunter is now spoken of by Mr. Crossley as his praying partner. He is able to go to church, visit the sick and in other ways carry out his life motto "Help everybody and hinder nobody."

Templeton, D. R. Coleman, W. B.

on and A. J. MacLaren. The new managers elected are Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C., and Mr. H. Hill, while Mr. Ritchie and Mr. dams were re-elected. After the bas was done the Church Help served refreshments and gave a dis-tinctly social feature to the evening.

# THE ACUTE PAIN

Neuralgia is mot a disease-it only a symptom, but a most painful It is the surest sign that your blood is weak, watery and impure, and that for this reason your nerves are literally starving. Bad blood is the spices it was, deserve much credit. sole cause of the piercing pains of neuralgia-good rich blood is the only oure. In this you have the reason why DDr. Williams' Pink Pills oure neuralgia. They are the only medicine that contain in the correct proportions the elements needed to make rich, red for the part. The cup and saucer boys by the score of 6-0 blood. This rich blood reaches the root of the trouble, soothes the jangled nerves, drives away the nagging, stabbing pain and braces up your health in other ways as well. Here is proof-Mr. C. J. Lee, Vatchell, Ont., says -"For several years I was troubsays —"For several years I was troubled at intervals with neuralgia in the head and chest. The pain I suffered ANNUAL MEETING at times was most intense. I was continually doctoring for thet rouble, but found nothing to give me permanent relief until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Thanks to this medicine my blood has been restored to a healthy condition and every sympton of the trouble has disappeared. I can therefore, with confidence recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all who suffer from the fierce pains of neuralgia.

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by | nail at 50 cents | in the Y.M.C.A. rooms. The secretary licious menu was served. box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The and treasurer read their reports which Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- showed that the chapter has had a ville, Ont

# OBITUARY

THE LATE W. C. KEITH. From Saturday's Daily.

The remains of the late W. C. Keith, druggist, who died in Chica-The 21st Battalion have organized go early Wednesday morning, arriv officers, and mot a cent from outwas associated with Mr. Bleecker as druggist. In religion he was a Presbyterian. While here not spinning but the throttle was not ston today together with a complete deceased living in Belleville are Mrs. James Mouck, Mrs. W. S. Clarke and Miss Maud Campbell

# Appointments in the Diocese

The Bishop of Kingston announces that from casual observation he would similar who met such a such pulley. He understood the belt could have been put on from the outside of the table with safety. Last fall witness had warned deceased who was leen officiated at a solemn requein cumbent of Sydenham, to be rector trying to put a belt upstairs on a mass in the presence of a large gapulley revolving pretty rapidly, that to be chaplain to the Bishop

# Holloway Street League.

ever hurt before at this pulley that the knew of. Factory inspectors have never complained of the hub on the least end of the hub on the following St. Mighael's evening Mr. Lawson and Mr. Lawson shaft The provincial regulations are uted by the following-St. Michael's evening. Mr. Lawson and Mr. Nun posted up in the factory.

Total Abstinence Society, Mr. and gave two excilent maners on the shaft The provincial regulations are posted up in the factory.

Edward Dubreuil, fireman, explained why the shaft was not moving while the power was on. The valve after the accident was in the same are the same are the same accident was in the same willie and Phil Smith, Aileen and Wrs. Possen was on the same willie and Phil Smith, Aileen and Wrs. Sanderson and a piano solo by Mrs. Chickens sold rather low to-day, 45c each upwards.

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# St. Valentine's Drive.

From Saturday's Daily. Mrs. J. L. Tickell's auxiliary class of little girls of Christ church parred Hammon of Kingston.

Floral offerings were received as ish to the number of 65 had a defollows—cross, R. J. Graham and lightful time this aftermoon. They staff; gates ajar, fellow workmen; met at the parish hall at 2.30 and any chemist's or drug shop, at very around the city. The bright midwin- edy for worm troubles nad can be ful- KEITH - Died in Chicago on Wedter day was thoroughly enjoyed by ly relied upon to expel worms from the little misses. Returning to the hall was not out over fifteen min- Cure an application that will entirely which the little girls played with available so effective a remedy for much enthusiasn.

# Cocial and Personal

SEXSMITH-SILLS.

A quiet family wedding was solem-

was so creepy that she would not go er Co., has been transferred to Trenin. Miss K. Diamond, Miss F. Mills ton. Mr. C. Lloyd, of Trenton is his
and Miss L. Hicks were splendidly successor. Mr. and Mrs. Denyes and
gotten up in blue beards, and in the Mrs. Euchre moved to their new same room were some acrobats. There home last week.—Campbellford Herpersonating them were Miss Hinchey ald.
and Mrs. Backus. They were cer- Mr. Percy Denyes is a son of Mrs.

tainly very funny. Mrs. Jarley's wax J. Denyes, Octavia St. the giggling girls, the vocalist, the Rev. A. R. Sanderson was at Hallo-

maniac, John Bull, Mrs. Winslow and her soothing syrup and Uncle Sam were some of the wax figures. The Zone" before a crowded audience McMullen, Mrs. Weese, Mrs. Howie, A man last evening complained to Miss K. Diamond, Miss L. Hick, Miss the police that he had been relieved

May Connor, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. of ten dollars Trump, Mrs. Buchanan, Master Jackey, Miss Sara MacPherson. The tea room was truly oriental. The centre ed to the 49th regiments are not from of the room was banked with ferns, Toronto. They assembled in Toronto

was also a guessing-room difficult to to Belleville A brass key was brought to the cally particularly the Tea-room that police station.

A dog's collar found on an Albert be well worth repeating. The Christ Church Parish Guild under whose auther police this morning. street lot last fall was handed in to Mrs. M. James, Albert street, will

girls who served the guests with a delicious cup of tea, sandwiches and The Grand Trunk hockey team last evening defeated the Bell Telephone

were gratis to be taken home. Mrs. Bishop received and Mrs. Trump was Miss Theda Mott entertained a numthe teller and Mrs. Griffith the drumber of her friends at a birthday teal opened to-day by Major-General the on Thursday evening, this week.

has been for the past three weeks and were met at the station by the nem-where she attended the Neale-Linton bers of the Township and Village nuptials

Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Thos. Ritchie gave a lovely tea in honor of Miss Gibson who is visiting her. There were a large number of guests. A de-

### OUTLOOK CLUB From Saturday's Daily.

his city.

The following officers were elected very enjoyable time last evening, driv-ties and the Grand Trunk Railway to Sidney Baptist church where they The band gave a concert this even-Hon. Regent—Mrs. P.J.M. Anderson were entertained right royally. The nig in the armories in aid of the Pa-Program was given by the Club, Mr. triotic Fund. The day's proceedings Richmond, pastor at Sidney, acting terminated with a complimentary as chairman, and consisting of an address by P. C. MacLaurin, M.A., violin solos by Mr. Conell accompanied by Mrs. Connel, vocal solos by Misses Ellis, Larkin and Sharpe, mandolin harp solo, H. Sharpe; reading by Miss Paice, after which the president, Miss Gastrell, made a speech thanking all Ottawa. who assisted with the program and our Sidney friends for their hospitality and inviting them to Belleville the near future. After the program. refreshments were served, of everybody partook very heartily and were enjoyed very much as the consewere enjoyed very much as the consequence of the long drive.

"TALLASSE" AT STIRLING.

"Tallasse, the Indian Princess," Beef isworth about \$10 by the carcass, spring lamb 15c to 16c whole- scored a triumph in the public hall, \$5.00. A small amount of wheat was ofed out in large numbers and roundly

Bank of Montreal Staff (February fered at \$1.55 per bushel. Quotations applauded the brilliant young Belle-payment) \$8.00. are hokever a little lower during the past few days. Oats arevery scarce ville actors and actresses. The per-Col. S. S. Lazier (February payment) here. Whatever barley comes to tormance was excellent, perhaps the town and it is very little will bring best in the series of productions during this season. The young people tak
A considerable amount of the meat in the series of productions during this season. The young people tak
Deaf and Dumb Institute (February Payron). here. Whatever barley comes to formance was excellent, perhaps the \$10.00. 75 to 77c per bushel.

A considerable amount of the meat ing part in the play have almost be payment) \$47.00. come professional in their roles.

Mr. C. A. Macfarlane, the author,

was delighted with the success accorded his drama, and Mr. Wm L. Doyle, the manager, was more than

miniature jumbo, was the feature of the return journey. He worried the life out of his keepens by his antics.

# FUNERAL NOTICE.

nesday. Feb. 10, 1915, W. C. Keith. aged 64 years. ,

LITTLE - In Thurlow on Thursday,

# SOCK SHOWER WAS SUCCESS

300 Pairs Donated.

The sock shower held last evennized on Wednesday morning. Jan.

Cross Supply Committee was a decided success. Over three hundred pre-

3-"Duchess of Devonshire" -Miss

Beamish 4—Song—Mrs. McLaurin 5—Pictures — "Marguerite" Miss 6-"The Maid and the Mistletoe"

-Miss Springer 7-Reading-Miss Agnew Pictures-8-Romanian Peasant-Mrs Sneyd 9-Sunday Morning-Miss G. Wilmon 10-Joan of Arc-Miss Wilmot

11-Song-Mr. Pimlott

12-Pictures - "Portia"-Miss Ma 13-Dutch Girl-Miss Johnson Refreshments were then served down stairs by a bevy of young dies. This brought the successful sock shower to a close

Mrs. (Dr.) Gibson, Mrs. F. E. O'etc., to represent a fountain. There from various points and were brought Flynn and Mrs. J. A. McFee were kept busy taking in the socks.

The committee wish to thank Mr. W. B. Riggs for the loan of the pi-ano, Messrs. Stroud Bros. for the dishes and the press for helping to make the entertain nent a success.

# MADOC ARMOURIES OPENED BYGEN. HUGHES

Mr. W. B. Northrup Honored by Madoc Township and Village Councils.

Madoc, Feb. 12-The new Armour ies in Madoc village was formally Hon. Sam Hughes, who handed the key to W. B. Northrup, K.C., M.P., the local member, who in turn hand-Mr. J. Newton Alford of Montreal, ed it to Col. Ketcheson of the 49th Mr. J. Newton Alford of Montreal, ed it to Col. Ketcheson of the 49th son of Mr. Walter Alford will be in the oity this evening. He is going with the Second Canadian Contingent kenzie Bowell, W. B. Northrup, M.P., Col. Preston, Col. Smart and Col. Miss Julia Thompson has returned Ketcheson, arrived in his private car home fron Campbellford where she by G.T.R. at 1.40 p.m. The party Councils. A procession was formed at the station and proceeded to armories headed by the band of the 49th Batt. of Belleville, and about 100 Madoc High School cadets in uniform who acted as a guard of honor The General was presented with an address by the joint Councils and by the Women's Patriotic Association. The joint councils of Madoc township and village took advantage of the occasion to present Mr. and Mrs. Northrup with a beautiful solid silver tea service in recognition of Mr. of Northrup's good offices in obtaining

be used for the Children's Shelter of the Baptist Outlook Club spent a settlement of an old outstanding difficulty between these municipalidifficulty between these municipali-

The party arrived in Belleville by special about two o'clock this morning. General Hughes went westward to Toronto and the Hon. C. J. Doherty returned in the "Transcona" to

# BELLEVILLE

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following payments since added to the lists up to the 30th January. The total amount of cash received

up to 13th February was \$5,735.80 Contribution from the Staff of Queen Mary School per David Barragar \$8. Postmaster and Staff (January payment, \$24.00 G. I. Thomas (January payment) \$5.00

A Friend (S. M. ) (February payment \$10.00.

John Williams (February payment)

# Laid at Rest.

The funeral of the late W. C. Keith whose remains arrived at noon today The troupe went out by train and from Chicago took place to John St. returned by sleigh. The menagerie member of the company, Regan, the held a solemn service in the present the company of the co held a solemn service in the presence of many friends and mourners The cortege then proceeded to Belleville cemetery. The bearers Col. L. W. Marsh, Messrs. bearers were Lt. White, J. Borbridge, D. G. Bleecker J. Mouck and W. S. Clarke

A young man of the city is out on bail on a charge of theft of a purse and some money. He appeared in court yesterday but as the case was Feb. 11th, 1915, Peter Little, aged not ready for trial, an enlargement of a week was made.

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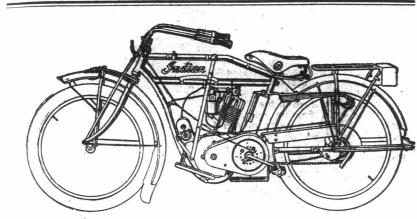
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sal evils of our day.

rae ten who are conscientious to every one that is devout. Nine out of ten will obey, go, show themselves to the priest, but only one will praise and give glory to God for His oleansing. Communion with God, in which lies the highest joy, and the holiest and loftiest practical attainment of a Christian believer's life, does not actuate in church-going as it should. The weekly call to prayer does not stir the hearts of "believers", (socalled) with glad expectation of meet-

ing with, and receiving the blessing of the Saviour, who has given His word to meet, with even the "two or three who gather together in His The opportunity of fellowship, in the study of the Holy Word, is large-

ly set at nought by the greater num-ber of those who are divinely exhorted to "Desire the sincere milk of the word, that they might grow thereby' How wounding to the heart that doors of God's great temple of wor-ship thrown open in vain for so many of far more importance. What we call who have, by profession, numbered

good works; not forsaking the asthe manner of some is." There is no doubt in my mind that the highest importance, the greatest

when he said "Let us consider one

be worship That this is not the general view the sanctuary. of even those who are church-goers, Men may come out from a whirl of

of public notice, his eloquence, or his physique, together with his power to thoughts preached from the pulpit, so eliven his discourse with entertaining much as we need a consciousness of anecdote and humorous sayings, are the things made prominent to commend him to public favor.

A short time ago, I was in a church where one of the very much advertised Christian workers was conduct- It were not hard to worship Him and eloquent orator was this-"Should a person go to church where neither And the soars now turned to splenthe preacher, nor the sermon are interesting?"

What a grand opportunity was here To us would be most sweet given, to a servant of men for Christ If we could only gaze upon sake, to press home to that audience The nail-prints in His hands and of twelve hundred people the true

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effect at once.

The neglect of werships y Christian people has come to be one of the is worshipping God in spirit and in truth and not selfish interest!

Christianity seems to have become this popular campaigner? Here it is: campbellford.

It stands, in the minds of most men yea, even in the minds of men who who will a minister to interest only.

But what was the answer given by pastor of the Methodist church at this popular campaigner? Here it is: Campbellford.

He has intimated that he will accept the call. At Campbellford he will succeed the Rev. W. B. Tucker.

All men should attend public wor-ship with a fourfold motive—convic-tion, conversion, consecration and for the glory of God. There is no one fout needs the help-

ing impulse toward ideal worship which human sympathy affords. The company of others immensely favors carried through with the utmost harand helps the soul in looking up to mony and thoroughness. In the Sun-God and in opening heart and life to day School, the Epworth League, and the ministry of grace, mercy and in all the other manifold activities of

set free from the week-day press of occupation and business care, each one seeing about him familiar and friendsecrated by the blood of a Divine Saconsciousness of Divine things!

worship, may be insult to Him, "Un pastorate.

knew well what he was talking about let us worship! The Prophet, in relation to ne- outside of their congregation. another, to provoke unto love and Pglect of worship, asks "Will aman rob God?" Men would be more caresembling of ourselves together, as ful regarding the matter, if they knew how much they rob the mselves

characteristic, the chief aim and oc- ship means, even on the low ground cupation, when assembling ourselves together for religious purposes, should ship means, even on the low ground of our earthly life!

In the hurry and stress of our daily lives, we need the meditative calm of

may be learned by listening to their business that sweeps through the ening on upper Front street in which battalions of the 3rd contingent.

In the said he did not think the conversation regarding the things in week; women come from the unend- a boy, Robbie Burris was slightly The volunteers of the 15th and 49th may be learned by interming to their conversation regarding the things in which they are most deeply interested in connection with religious gatherings. That it is not the view always held by those who arrange for, and superintend church services, may be generally and all need the hour of worship, cathered from church advertisements. gathered from church advertisements that they may find rest from these off the platform of the sleigh near armouries at about nine-thirty unes armouries. The solo by some or owded activities and be lifted up in Lott's Woolen mills on Mill street, or ted. He met the officers, greeted to the peace which comes only from where the kingbolt of the sleigh came them and looked over the troops operation of so many looking up into the face of God, as out. The horses ran on for some disvoices, led by professor—(name unpromounceable) with professor— (and made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made so to us by the redemptive work lamed slightly but no great damage of the made slightly slightly slightly slightly slightly slightly slightly

If the preacher is thought worthy and room for tender thoughtful con- after the experience he fainted a num- the accommodation of the troops, who men are volunteering. But I have confined by a local property of the second and room for tender thoughtful con- after the experience he fainted a nummunings with God! In the house of ber of times. He is however able to will soon be arriving in the city. intellectual attainments, his pleasing worship we do not want man's be at school today our Maker's and our Saviour's presence, and the Holy Spirit's ministry of quickening grace, making us spiritnally responsive to all alike

"Christian Citizenship Cam- If we could only hear Him speak paigh." Among a number of written And look upon His face most tender

questions presented to the learned If we could see His thorn-marked

dor! The Sabbath hour of worship

feet!

schedule to this part opposite the respective articles named therein:-Wine non-sparkling, each bottle or package containing 1 quart or less WAR STAMPS package containing 1 quart or less treat to be specified by the state of quart in addition for every additional part of a quart 5c.

each package containing 1 pint or less Champagne and sparkling wine, a celebration

quantity greater than 1 pint for each coming 12th of July The local hotelmen and liquor shop pint and in addition for every fractional part of a pint 25c. men are busy to-day buying war tax The was stamp is the ordinary stamps for their wines which they postage stamp with the words "War

have in stock. Mr. A. C. McFee, Col- Tax" diagonally upon it. Mr. Arthur McGinnis, Collector of lector of Inland Revenue and his staff sent out word to all the liquor men Customs, states that goods were being and dealers in spirits in Belleville. passed through customs subject to Amendment. The war tax on wines has gone into

The "war-tax" stamps have already ed there was no definite information arrived and most of the dealers in as to the new customs. in stock. The tax so far does not efer the bottles of the wines they have letters and postcards.

While a telegram has been receiv-

# At the Traps.

At the traps yesterday afternoon. pagne and sparkling wine in the possession of all dealers at the time this Messrs. James Woodley and Hugh provision comes into force shall be Howie tied the score at 23 out of 25 due to the action of Mayor Donaldson

# Valentine Rush.

a wholesale dealer at the time this provision comes into force, attach to such bottle or package an adhesive stamp of the value mentioned in the of the staff today.

of investigator in a cross-examination and desire to do their duty for the armouries were officially opened this aftermoon. The This was objected to by the members of the two boards, all of whom forth with left the chamber. The regular St. Valentine's rush ceiving into his possession. Any such

# AGCEPTED CALL

Rev. A. R. Sanderson, who has been filling a quadrennial term as pastor of West Belleville Methodist Church, has received a hearty and unanimous invitation to become the But what was the answer given by pastor of the Methodist church at

yea, even in the minds of men who are leaders in religious thought, for respectability for itellectual honesty, for morally, for televolence, for courage, and to stand for those things against all opposition.

It may be asked, "What more is needed?" In answer to the question, am confident that this high noral standard, commendable as it is among men, does not meet the requirements of a Christian life. It does not touch men, does not meet the requirements of a Christian life. It does not touch the essentials of religious worship active cording to scripture, nor to the experimental nkowledge of a redeemed life.

The results of regular worship pronounced success partment the church work appears to have been amply sustained. In the which is the noblest and most elevating act of man. thousand dollars were put brough and now for comfort and tasteful appearance West Belleville church is A company of Christian worshippers the pastor's work, his efforts have gathered on Sabbath morning, all been unremitting and have every-

The church services have always ly faces, all consciously joined in the fellowship of a common faith, hope and love; all seeking the presence and congregations have grown until now gracious favor of one Heavenly Fatitis one of the largest and livest in ther, through the way of access conther, through the way of access conther, through the way of access conther the city. As an after-dinner speaker vious-cannot fail to lift men and Mr. Sanderson was one of the very women upward into strong and joyful best, and his services have lately been in great demand as a lecturer. broke in love, for men, on Calvary, and saddening to the worshipping angels about the throne, as it must also be to the true worshippers on the true worshippers of the true worshippers on the true worshippers of the true w also, be to the true worshippers on is vaaluable adjunct to worship, but efforts, particularly in connection earth, to see on Sabbath mornings the devotional exercise of the congre- with the choir, had much to do with

Youth Hur! When Team Which He Was Holding Bolted.

(From Friday's Daily)

For North Hastings Loyal Orange Lodge on Tuesday.

The annual county meeting of the L.O.A. of North Hastings was held fence was very anxious to meet old in the field to which you are called in the Orange hall, Monteagle, Tuesdya afternoon, despite the bad party passed along the line, the vetcondition of the roads. There was a erans were introduced to the Major you the best wishes of all your country.

for the ensuing year-W.M.-R. Robinson D.M.-Jno. Rutledge Chap.-D. Fuller

Treas .- Wm. Price Lecturers-R. Vickers and James D. of C.-G. Paton

Committee - A. Woodcock, J. Mc-Champagne and sparkling wine, Lean, W. Young and G. Twa. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to attend the county Belleville on

Local Telegraph Manager Anxious nad Col. the Hon. C. J. Doherty. to Serve Country.

as to the new customs.

Nothing has been received by Mr. Gillen postmaster to indicate when

# Brockville's Unique Position

The town council of Brockville has assed its second regular meeting, and yet there are no standing committees, council for a conference regarding



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# appearance West Belleville church is one of the best within the bounds of the Conference. All this work was was a solution of the Conference. All this work was a solution through with the atmost her. COLONEL HON. C. J. DOHERTY REVIEWED BELLEVILLE TROOPS

Addressed Recruits of Third Contingent--Visited Armouries and Officers' Quarters--Left at Noon Today.

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the general success of Mr. Sanderson's circles in Belleville, for Major-General on active service for the 39th Batt the Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of which will soon be mobilized here. themselves among the followers of to whom all hearts are open, all decrets who fuffered unto death—even the death—of the cross—that He crets are hid."

He and Mrs. Sanderson will be actually be accompanied to their new field of endeavor by the very best wishes of a deavor by the very best wishes of a deavor by the very best wishes of a visited and inspected the troops of He and Mrs. Sanderson will be ac- Militia and Defence, and the Hon. Col He had inspected the canning factory deavor by the very best wishes of a Justice were in the city today and tinguished speaker recalled 1870 when multitude of friends both inside and visited and inspected the troops of the soldiers were assembled on Taythe 39th Battalion. Major General lor's Hill at the court house and Sir Hugnes came up by Grand Trunk from Ottawa and the Hon. Col. Do- those days felt ready to follow their herty, Mr. W. B. Northrup, K.C., and leader anywhere Mr. Ahern, private secretary of the Minister of Justice. The reason for their visit was the fact that the distinguished cabinet ministers Were on ter of Justice and Attorney-General their way to Madoc and took the op- was introduced as a man who had portunity to spend a few hours in seen service in the Northwest Re-Belleville, particularly as this is the bellion with the 65th Regiment. A wild runaway took place last ev- center for mobilization of one of the The Hon. Mr. Doherty in his open

other puzzling cognomen) at the grand organ, are the prominent fear tures of many church announcements always will need while on earth, time and on his return home last night the accommodation of the troops, who men are volunteering. But I have commodation of the troops, who men are volunteering.

When the Major General returned set of their training make, so fine an he found the troops drawn up in re- appearance as these men this mornview order with the following officers ing Col. Preston, Col. Smart, Major By- Col. Doherty was certain the men water, Captain Hudson, Capt. Vander-water, Lieutenants Craig, Hopkins and selves. He did not forget that the Allen. Major General Hughes then re- 49th regiment had given two great viewed the troops with the Hon. Sir men to Canada, an ex-premier, the Mackenzie Bowell, Col. Preston, Col. Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and the Ketcheson, Col. Marsh and Mr. J. J. Minister of Militia and Defence, Ma-

B. Flint. The Minister of Militia and Desoldiers, particularly veterans. As the We have that absolute confidence in smaller turn-out of the members from General and received a hearty hand- trymen and perhaps more so of your the various lodges owing to weather shake and a greeting which they will countrywomen. You too will keep we conditions than in previous years, never forget. Some of the men were trust the memory of those who love following officers were elected so pleased that five minutes after- you and think of you and you will wards they were still smiling. So in- find no greater incentive to do your

spiring was the greeting of Canada's duty than that."
Minister of War. Sir Mackenzie Bowell was then introduced to the officers of the 39th battalion After this for some time the Ma-

of South Africa seemed a narvel. He surely made the soldiers feel Militia and Defence. About eleven o'clock the Hon. Col.

Attorney General of Canada, arrived, at the armouries in his uniform as show the German hordes that they colonel. He was accompanied by Mr. cannot dominate." (Cheers) Northrup and his private secretary. Once again the troops were reviewed this time by Major General Hughes in his conversation with officers at this without his heart swelling. Sure-Mr. Logan, manager of the Great the armouries complimented them on ly it is a source of gratification when North Western Telegraph Company's their men and said that in a couple the call to arms is made and the call

> short program of addresses. MAJOR GENERAL HUGHES

The General in addressing the officers and recruits said that he was subject to the payment of the stamp birds. The latter was awarded the in refusing to allow a vote being tak- certain those who had been at the duties herein provided for and the silver spoon as Mr. (Woodley had won age is sold shall forthwith after this provision comes into force in regular uniforms were invited to neet the and had not yet had the advantages of thorough drill, but under the con- J. Doherty, Mr. Northrup, Sir Macthe typhoid fever epidemic, but at the ditions the review was most credit- kenzie Bowell, and others then left outset the Mayor assumed the role able. All the men have the inspira- for the G.T.R. station to entrain for

General Hughes took special interest in that corps and in this city. He Today was a big day in military looked for one of the best regiments and found that it would be an admirable place for the troops. The dis-Mackenzie Bowell announced that the Fenians had invaded Canada, All in

COL. HON. C. J. DOHERTY.

Col. the Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minis-

ver seen a group of men at the out-

jor General Hughes.
"We all know you will do your duty

SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL

Col. the Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell was introduced by Major General jor General was busy meeting old Hughes as "only 91 years of age and friends. How he could spot a veteran still one of the boys," "My heart and soul are with the volunteer forces. they had a friend in the Minister of honor. I might be pardoned if 1 select that company with which I have J. Doherty, Minister of Justice and been associated, the 49th. I hope the 15th and 49th will join together and

MR. W. B. NORTHRUP

Mr. W. B. Northrup, K.C., M.P., made a very happy speech, "No Cana-The Minister of Militia and Defence dian could gaze on such a scene as The distinguished visitors with mi- health, wealth and prosperity. litary men of note and others then pray you will all return, every mo-

ascended to the balcony where Ma- ther's son". jor General Hughes took charge of a The Major General led in cheers for the King and Col. Preston called on the men to give three cheers for Major General Hughes in appreciation of

# OFFICERS' QUARTERS

The military party then visited the Corby offices where the officers' headquarters will be, on Front street. Major General Hughes, Col. Hop. C

# :: OF HEADQUARTERS ::

BY MARGIN BARBER

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Crime to Britz was something im ersonal, like an abstract problem i mathematics. Relentless as was his pursuit of criminals, he feit no per sonal animosity toward them, regard ing them rather as shadow-being

playing his game.

He was one of those strange beings who live mostly within themselves yet there were times when he felt a desolation of heart, a longing for com-panionship; for intimate association with his fellow beings. On such oc. casions, his life seemed to lack some thing of the beauty of other lives, a if it had been cast in a more sombe on the crime at hand as on some tempting dish. Without knowing why, the Missioner diamond robbery held for him a fascination more powerful than that called up by any lay on the table?" other crime within his memory. He recognized surface of deep cunning in no ignorant or vulgar mind had en ing?" gineered the substitution of these marvelous diamonds. The pursuit of of the chase even before he started the pursuit.

rounding the discovery of the thef. in the safe." in his mind, but he was unable to pick a clew on which to work. Noly and Carson participated furnish safe?" Britz flashed. any promising material.

"Til begin at the very bottom," he the widow. murmured, "and work gradually to the top." He sauntered out of the house, walking with an air of one try- collarette?" ing to lengthen moments of redection. In front of the Missioner home he stopped, surveying the massive informed him. stone walls, as if trying to figure the possibility of nocturnal intrusion. The front door was of heavy bronze in response to the ringing of the bell. "Is Mrs. Missioner at home?" asked Britz.

The butler eyed him suspiciously. "Who wishes to see her?" he asked. "After you took the collarette from "Lieutenant Britz, of Headq a the safe on those two nights, did any

After a long delay, he was ushered into the same room in which the ir- in thought. It was difficult for her cidents preceding Miss Holcomb's arrest had occurred.

"I have come to inquire more minutely into the disappearance of the ced Mr. Griswold and Mr. Sands. dewels." he explained. Mrs. Missioner's face showed lines, servant brought my new dress." of deep suffering. Heavy rings encircled her eyes, deep furrows scarred her forehead.

"I am more than anxious to supply possession," she said. "It is meager head negatively. enough, and I almost despair of ever seeing my jewels again."

"Madam, no case is hopeless," Britz soothed. "The immense value of the few of them, have been disposed of as question. yet. Now, do you recall the last time you wore the collarette?" "It was a week ago, at dinner in Mrs. Missioner.

my home," she replied. "And when before that?"
"About two weeks before, at a

dance in the home of a friend." How long have you owned the col-

"About ten years." "It was a gift from your husband, I believe?" Britz asked. elieve?" Britz askeu.
"It was," the widow answered

Where was it purchased?" "The Maharanee was bought in India. The other stones were gathered paste necklace for the real one. from time to time, and were strung at Tiffany's."

"That Was ten years ago?" "It was."

"Since then, has the collarette been Mrs. Missioner. out of your possession at any time?" Mrs. Missioner sank into deep reflection. Her slippered feet tapped the floor, her hands opened and closed have been in possession of the real automatically. "I recall one instance," she replied.

Britz bent forward eagerly. 'When was that?" he asked.

Tiffany's for resetting." "The substitution was hardly made position is that the duplicate there." he smiled. "You are absolutely sure the collarette, with that is barely possible, however, that some one exception, has been in no one other means were employed." else's possession?"

Britz moved thoughtfully about the He tapped the walls with his fist, alert for a hollow sound. Bending to his knees, he examined the floor carefully, after which his eyes lingered on every inch of the win-

dows. "May I examine the safe?" he asked.

Through a magnifying glass he partment, after which the widow set the combination and swung open the safe. The interior was as bare of suspicious marks as the exterior. "Donnelly and Carson are right to nocent."

this extent. It is an outside job," he pronounced. The detective seated himself in

ing the widow. We must ascertain the day of the at once!" exclaimed the widow. robbery as closely as possible," he "Two years ago is too remote corrected the detective. a time on which to begin work. I low all suspicion to be directed tounderstand that you called in Mr. | ward her." Ranscome the other night? Has any other expert seen the jewels in the keep her in prison," protested Mrs.

A flash, as of the return of a van-A flash, as of the return of a van-ished hope, lighted Mrs. Missioner's "I will not permit it, even if it

be spoke admiringly of it," the widow e said nothing as to the jewels be-

"Mr. Griswold and Mr. Sands were

my escorts to dinner two weeks ago.
They and Miss March also were my
guests at the opera."
"Now, please tell me exactly, who was in the room when you put the collarette on and when you took it off on coming home two, weeks ago?"

"Miss Holcomb was in the room when I opened the combination of the safe. I believe the collars to 'ay on the table until I was fully dressed. ancholy coming on him, and to avoid its depressing influence, he turned his mind resolutely to his work, feas in. I recall that I had dimensity in ad-

Brits inquired.

fusting the clasp, and Mr. Griswold snapped it shut."
"Were you out of the Form for even a moment while the collerette

"No," Mrs. Missioner answered. "Did you observe anything susicthe conception and execution of the lous in the movements, actions, or theft. His experienced eye saw that conduct of Miss Holcomb that even-"Nothing."

. What occurred after you came the criminal fairly sparkled with exciting possibilities, and Britz felt the "My maids were asleep," said Mrs. Missioner, "and I called Miss Holcomb, who occupies the room next to Britz paced nervously up and down mine. She helped me take off the his room, revolving the incidents sur- jewels and she saw me place them

"And with the exception of yourself. Miss Honcomb is the only one did the occurrences in which Donnel who knew the combination of the "Only Miss Holcomb." responded

"On the night of the opera, who was with you when you put on the

"Miss Holcomb, Mr. Griswold, Mr. Sands, and Miss March," the 'widow "Did any of those present help you to place it about your neck?"

"No. Mr. Sands had taken the coland was swung open by the butler larette from the table, and was looking at it. I took it from him and fastened it myself. Britz meditated a second or two, then asked:

> servant enter the room?" Mrs. Missioner's brow contracted to recall such small incidents as the passing of servants through the room. "The footman, of course, announ-

remember, too, that my East Indian "Do you believe Miss Holcomb is the thief?" suddenly fired Britz. Mrs. Missioner started as if a coil

of flame had shot through her. Her you with all the information in my pale lips trembled and she shook her "I cannot believe her capable of

it," she said.

wold," came in positive tones from Britz made no comment. His eyes moved restlessly about the room, falling finally in a steady gaze on the wcbiw.

"How long has your footman been in your employ?" he asked. "More than fifteen years," she resporced promptly.

"And the other servant?" "About a year. He came very highrecommended, and I do not see how he possibly could have substituted the

"Neither do I," agreed Britz, "Did together in the form of the collarette either Mr. Sands or Mr. Griswold ever have opportunity to pass through Miss Holcomb's room?" "Not that I am aware of," replied

Britz eyed the woman impressively. "We must bear in mind," he said, that whoever stole the jewels must necklace long enough to have a duplicate made. Either that, or he must have been so familiar with every stone in the setting as to enable him "About two years ago. I sent it to to have duplicates made from desscription. The only reasonable supmade directly from the original. It

"That is the most puzzling feature "Absolutely sure," the widow and of the theft," said Mrs. Missioner.

tong have you known Mr. Sands?" asked Britz. "From girlhood." "And Mr. Griswold?" "About five years."

Both saw the necklace on you fre quently?" 'Very often." After several thoughtful moments.

Britz remarksd : "The only one who could have

taken the necklace out of the safe without your knowledge was Miss Holcomb. One of the original diamonds was found in her room. It is absolutely clear to me that she is in-

"Do you really think so?" the widow asked eagerly. The detective seated himself in a "It is as certain as that someone nook of the broad chimney-place, fac stole the necktace," answered Britz. "Then we must get her out of jail

"We must do nothing of the kind," "But it is cruel, it is inhuman, to

means the loss of the neckiace, swit

they can possibly do to Miss Holcomb. Far more important than the recovery the necklace is the establishment of her innocence in the eyes of the world. With all the suspicious cirmstances of this case woven ab ut her, your mere belief in her innocence will not clear her. Therefore, y.u will have to leave this entire matter

in my hands.' The widow bowed submissively. real jewels were in your safe then," as she contemplated the plight of her has been with you when you were the "May I go to the the light of her collarette."

Mr. Sands and Mr. Griswo.d," asked the detective. "You surely don't suspect either o them?" returned Mrs. Missioner. "I suspect no one, as yet," Bri

hastened to assure her. He wrote the addresses of the two men on the back of a card and left. Brits headed straight for Headquarters and entered the office of Chief. He threw himself wearily in o with the air of one vainly trying to discern a glimmer of light in the enshrouding darkness.

"It's going to be hard work," he "I expected it would be when I put you on it," the Chief replied. Britz recounted the information he had gathered from Mrs. Missioner and

then walked into his own office. Summoning two subordinates, he directed them to go to the Missioner house and trail the footman and the East Indian servant. Two other men were assigned to shadow Sands and Gris wold.
"That's all I can do to-day," he mur

mured.

CHAPTER IX.

Word from Logan A week of agonized suspense in the Toombs seemed drawn into an ete nity of suffering to Miss Holcomb Conscious of her own innocence, she had ,nevertheless, ceased to struggle against the relentless fate that mark ed her as its victim. Her sensitiv nature recoiled from contact with th miserable creatures into whose mid she was suddenly thrust. No longe could she find solace in tears, for th long drain had exhausted the suppl-The gloom of her surroundings rene trated the innermost sanctuary of he soul, and she became possessed of deep melancholy which even the en couraging words of Dr. Fitch could not relieve.

"Don't give up to despair; truth and justive will prevail," Dr. Fitch had urged every day. But the grim prison walls shut out hope as effectual! as if the knell of her final fate had been sounded. Only one prop remained to sustain her through the long days and nights of confinement in the Tombs. It was her belief tha she would be speedily freed at her second hearing, but even that prop tive gave no insight to his thoughts. over again. I have no more quesstead of regaining her liberty, she was couple, shifting his gaze from Fitch "Then if we eliminate her," Bri'z sent back to the Tombs under neavy retorted, "we must look for the the" bail to await the action of the Grand among Mr. Sands. Mr. Griswold, the footman, and the East Indian servant. Softman, and the East Indian servant. Though he gave no sign of it, he read the acute suffering she felt.

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der if it is being metamorphosed soothed. "The immense value of the recovery among Mr. Sands. Mr. Griswold, the Jury. It was the work of a few brief the acute suffering she felt. all the easier. I feel safe in surmis- footman, and the East Indian servant. minutes to make out a prima facie "So are Mr. Sands and Mr. Gris was transpiring in the courtroom. Her eyes had a vacant stare, as if peering into a heavy mist. When court adjourned, she followed the jailer auto Indian servant entered the employ of matically back to her cell. When the Mrs. Missioner?" door clicked behind her, a violent tremor shook her frame and she gave back." herself up, body, mind and soul, to the bitter spirit of despair that had seized Griswold abroad?

She was recalled to her senses by and Paris," the matron, who announced that Dr. Fitch was in the reception room. Hastily coiling her disarranged hair the Maharanee diamond?" into a knot, she passed along the narrow corridors and descended to the of the surging undercurrent of human light, gave him the appearance of a life, is the gateway through which dark clay image. life, is the gateway through which pass innocent and guilty alike, to looked inquiringly at him, seeking innocent. If you will survey the case the world within meets the world questions. without; here messages of hope are said the final farewell of the women condemned; through this room the investigation, I was firmly convinced innocent pass out of the grim shadow of your innocenceof the barred corridors to the wel-

come sunlight of the street. No woman may enter this room may leave it without a prayer of de- seeking the light," he said. iverance. Bare of furnishings, there tron of buxom form sits stolidly at you." the door. Her cold eyes carry no message of encouragement. She is not the young woman. there to encourage; she is there to

ing to escape its sinister aspect. A groan, as of physical pain, came of Mrs. Missioner?" from Fitch as he beheld Miss Holcomb in the wan light that filtered through Holcomb replied. he window. Her distress reacted on his sensibilities; he could utter no word of encouragement.

"It is awful," he moaned, as he led her into a corner of the room. "And they all believe me guilty? she asked despairingly. "Not all," he returned, "there is one

whose faith is unshaken." "Mrs. Missioner-what of her?" she asked. "I don't know," Dr. Fitch replied.

"Have the police discovered no clew to the theft? "I haven't heard a word from surely in a burst of confidence she them," Dr. Fitch said. They remained silent, as if fearful tions?" of inflicting pain on each other by fur Lit was plain to Britz that Miss Holther discussion of the discouraging comb revolted against violating the inoutlook. The doctor's eyes were fixed timate confidences of her employer. aimlessly about the room:

reassed with the lawyer today," he broke the allence. "He says they haven't sufficient evidence to convict, and that while the case looks ugly, there is nothing to fear. He is in favor of a speedy trial."

"Then even if I am set free my name will remain smirthed," she declared.

His spirits sank lower as he con-semplated the dark outlook of her fu-ture. With a heroic effort he brought himself out of his dejection, and, eye-

ing her intently, said:
"Your name will be cleared of all She could read encouragement in

She could read encouragement in that purposeful face and the set determination of those lips. His resolute features were elequent with promise in her belief in her?" she asked.

"That would be fatal," replied the detective.

"Then what can I do—I must do something for her," grouned Mrs. Mis stoner.

"The only thing we can do for her is to find the real thief," said Britz.

"I trust it won't be long," sighed the widow.

"Kindly give me the addresses of dicament.

She could read encouragement in that purposeful face and the set determination of those lips. His resolute features were elequent with promise in her belief. No matter how fierce the fires of accusation blazed about her, there was one whose belief would remain unshaken. The finger was the preferred suitor?"

I do not say either to them took the diamonds, but I mus follow every line of inquiry that re veals itself to me. Now, isn't it a fact, Miss Holcomb, that Griswoh was the preferred suitor?"

I do not think so," she said in a description of contumely might point at her, but in his eyes it would carry no reproach. Yet, as she realized how deeply her future was interwoven with his, she felt an anguish of heart more poignant than the pain of her own prediction.

"You mean she preferred Sands?"

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"What a terrible blow this must be to you," was all she could say. "It means to me only the oppor tunity to prove myself worthy of you," he replied.

"But suppose," she breathed, "they do not find the thief and the world is made to believe me guilty?"

The mere suggestion of failure to alear the woman he loved aroused all the combativeness of his nature. ne tions."

brought his elenched fist down on his "Possibly Mrs., Missioner didn't knee and thundered forth an eloquent know her own mind?" the detective "I'll stand between you and the erestures who are trying to crush comb. you!" he exclaimed, "Let them come like a thousand furies! Your fight is you that led you to believe she cared closer to her, "and your victory will

His eyes darted points of fire that kindled a responsive light in the he suddenly fiered. glance she turned on him. "You will never desert me?"

murmured gratefully. She felt his arm about her waist, and with a sigh almost of happiness of the stone," she said. she surrendered herself to his em- there was some scandal connected brace. He pressed her close to him, with its purchase in India. She tol his lips seeking hers in the fading me that when her husband obtained i light of the room. The faint kiss that there was some talk of it having been broke the stillness glorified the love stolen from a temple and that the of these two souls and struck a divine provincial native government tried to radiance that seemed to bring a message of hope from above.

"It is so good to have you near me," she said. "I feel as if no harm could "What opportunity come to me." They became vaguely conscious of lace?" a man's form outlined in the murky

"Lieutenant Britz!" he exclaimed. scurity of the opposite wall, and, doff-

"It is unusual, I know, for a police officer to ask information of a prisoner well," she replied. "I took the box held for the Grand Jury. Before Miss from him at the door and he turned for her to seek the advice of counsel." "Miss Holcomb will answer any

"She has nothing to hide." The impenetrable face of the detectit falls down and I have to begin all was rudely torn from under her. In He drew a chair close to the expectant tions to ask to-day."

> "A little less than a year and a half ago," came the quick response. Vas that before or after the East

"He was engaged after we came "Did you meet Mr. Sands or Mr. "We met both of them in London

"Did Mrs. Missioner have the collarette with her? I mean the one with The detective settled back in his visitors' room. This chamber, filled chair, his chin in his ands, as if lost with the echoes of past tragedies, in deep thought. The strange pallor marked with the invisible footprints of his face, shaded by the waning

freedom or to penal servitude. Here some explanation of his puzzling "The case is more baffling poured into tears of despair. Here is ever," he said, in response to her points to her guilt. I do not underquestioning look. "When I began my

"And now?" interrupted Dr. Fitch. Britz replied with an equivocal shrug of the shoulders. A moment or without a shudder of despair; none two passed before he spoke. "I am

"Do you wish to ask Miss Holcomb is nothing to relieve the drab mono- any further questions?" Fitch asked. tony of its walls. A gray-haired ma- "She is only too anxious to enlighten The detective's eyes narrowed on

"There is some information that I watch. Even to visitors, the room im- | want, Miss Holcomb; I believe you parts a feeling of misty terror, a long-can supply it." After brief reflection, he saked: "Mr Sands and Mr Griewold are frequent visitors at the house have been to all the places in the

> "And their visits are inspired by a feeling that is stronger than fr.end-Miss Holcomb looked at Fitch as if in doubt what to say.

"Be perfectly frank," he advised. "I believe both have proposed marriage to her," she informed him. "And Mrs. Missioner she prefers which one?"

"I don't know," came the prompt response. You mean she has never indicated her preference to you? Come now, dropped some hint as to her inclina-

on the tips of his boots; hers roved To reveal the secrets that had come to her through association with the

TO CHESTIO DESERVED.

to day"
ye they
back on her new was so inconsistent
with Miss Holcomb's entire classacter
that Brits recognized the necessity
of urging his question.
"I am not asking this out of any
motive of idle curiosity" he may

"I am not asking this out of any motive of idle curiosity," he said. "I is of vital importance I should be in formed of Mrs. Missioner's relation with Mr. Sands and Mr. Griswo d, a well as of the opportunity each had for obtaining the diamonds."

"I'am sure neither of them would e-could have taken them," Miss Ril

"That may be perfectly true," replied Britz. "I do not say either chem took the diamonds, but I mus follow every line of inquiry that reveals itself to me. Now, isn't it a

Miss Holcomb knitted her brows Her perplexity made her slow and hesitating of speech

"I cannot say that," she answered. Sometimes I thought she cared more for Mr. Griswold, and then again I would feel certain she preferred Mr. Sands. In the main, however, I always believed that Mr. Sands held her affections; while Mr. Griswold simply pleased her with his atten-

"Perhaps not," agreed Miss Hol-

my fight," he whispered, bending more for one than for the other?" "None that I recall." "Miss Holcomb, do you know the history of the Maharance diamond?"

A quick spark of memory kindled her mind, and with the first flash, be Miss Holcomb." she understood the import of his que tion.

"Mrs. Missioner told me the history regain possession of it. Mr. Missione. succeeded, however, in retaining it as "What opportunity did the India:

servant have of obtaining the necklight of the room. As the figure gradually shaped itself to Fitch's eyes, and I believe that was not done."

"Mrs. Missioner informed me that

on one occasion, when the necklace The detective came out of the ob- entered the room with a box. You was lying on the table, the ser ant ing his hat, respectfully addressed he close enough to the table to touch the necklace?"
"I remember the incident very

Holcomb replies to the questions I am around and went downstairs. I do not about to ask, I think it might be well believe he was within ten feet of the table at any time." questions you may ask," Fitch replied. Britz said, after some reflection. "Al-

"Then if we eliminate her," Briz sent back to the Tombs under heavy eforted. "we must look for the the bail to await the action of the Grand of the gave no sign of it he read of the state of the state

investigation. Just before parting, however, Britz said: "Every line that develops in this case, you can rest assured, will be followed to the end. So far, nothing has been discovered that changes the aspect of the case in the slightest de-

The detective walked to Headquarters and entered the office of the Chief. "Has Donnelly or Carson reported

anything new?" he inquired. "Nothing," answered the Chief. "And you?" "Nothing that throws any light on the case.' "Britz," the Chief remarked, as

though delivering some weighty conclusion, "I think you're working on the wrong hypothesis. You seem to floor. as it stands, you will have to acknowledge that absolutely everything in it take to say what her motive was in into the Chief's room. stealing the jewels, unless it was simply the feminine lust for ornaments. I feel certain, also, that she was not alone in the crime. My belief is that she took the necklace out of the safe, turned it over to Dr. Fitch, or something," he remarked.

one else, to have the duplicate made, and then returned the false jewels to Britz. the safe." "But where were the paste gems made?" inquired Britz. "That's for you to find out," snapped

the Chief. "I have personally visited every manufacturer of paste gems in this Chief., "But who had the opportunity Missioner." city and in Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo and Washington. My men ber of times and long enough to make and programme quickly, and follows "Both call very frequently," Miss the other cities of the country have

been visited by the local police, and I feel absolutely sure that the duplicates were not made in this country. Logan is on the way to Paris now, and until we hear from him I don't think we are safe in venturing any opinion as to the identity of the thief. receiving daily reports of the movements of Sands, Griswold, the butler, and the Indian servant, but they show nothing.'

"Why do you think Logan will discover anything? Has the real necklace ever been abroad?"
"Mrs. Missioner had it with her on the other side, but I don't know that it ever left her possession. The Chief's lips coiled into an

amused smile. "Kind o' looks as if you're wrong scent." he baited "Wait till we hear from Paris," Britz returned.

"You're 'way off the trail," the Chief persisted. "You're not even following the lines of your own deduction. The other day you said you were convinced the hecklace was stolen within the last month. How do you suppose they got it to Paris, had it duplicated, and then had the counterfeit sent back here in four weeks? You don't give them any time for the manufacture of

"The crime was not conceived and executed in a day." Brits returned. "It is the work of long thought and careful planning. The duplicates may have, been made any time within five years. The substitution was made tions in the detective.

"Have obtained original drawings." teen months ago. A man like Rens-come would have detected the paste at a glance. I saw him yesterday and he informed me the stones he saw were genuine.

"Then, following your line of rea-soning, we must conclude that the original was out of the possession of Mrs. Missioner without her knowledge long enough to enable the thief to have the duplicate made? And if that is the house, and hastened to the office of case, then only one person could have Dr. Fitch. Taking the important succeeded in the crime. The secretary was the only one who had access to the safe, and she also would have known Mrs. Missioner's plans well enough to enable her to judge the length of time she could withhold the necklace without detection. Of course, the theft would have been discovered at once if Mrs. Missioner wanted to

wear the necklace while it was gone." "The original stones were never stolen from the safe," Brits said in a

"Then how was the substitution made?" queried the other.
"I don't know," replied the detective gloomily. "I have yet to discover the time of the substitution.

"It seems to me," said the Chief. "you have still to discover a good many things with regard to this case. As a matter of fact, you're as much at sea as on the day you took charge." "I have only begun to throw out my lines." Britz declared . "I'll land the fish before I'm through, and it won't

As the detective left the office, he could not help a feeling of depression at the slow progress of events. As yet, the intrilacies of the mystery were vaguely outlined in his mind. He saw them as a floating mist, heavy with possibilities but charged with delusive signs of beckoning trails that he instinctively knew led to nowhere. He was still treading lightly the mazes of the case. One false step might be fatal, and he preferred to remain in a crouching attitude of you may tell Miss Holcomb that watchfulness, ready to spring from cover at the proper moment. Much as he deplored his enforced

inactivity, he nevertheless had faith in the final outcome. A quick mental survey of the case convinced him that the first necessity was to find the maker of the paste stones. Whoever made the duplicate Maharanee would surely recall having done so. There were few European firms that could have made the stone. It was doubtful whether any American manufacturer could have turned out a substitute to for a night. It is hard enough to get the compact brilliance of the diamond evening audiences. Caramels. in a small paste gem; infinitely more difficult is it to manufacture a counterfeit Maharanee. Britz knew that whoever copied the cut and luster of that marvelous stone was an expert of high caliber. No fain shimmer of glass could have avoiled to deceive gloved applause. It is not the sort self with regard to the outcome of his isfactory duplicate of the Maharanee.

Three weeks at least, must elapse terested auditors in the select litt before word would come from Logan. The emissary sent abroad was himself Britz, of Manning's staff. a diamond expert. Before entering the Detective Bureau he had been a reality, he was not listening to a foreign agent of the United States of the Thespian culture that trickly Freasury Department. If the duplireasury Department.

cate necklace was manufactured were unoccupied, not so his eyes. He abroad, Logan would find the manufacturer without delay. Britz had faith in his man, and he waited impatiently through three weeks of torment for the first cablecgram. It came finally, and he opened it with

nervous fingers. "Missioner necklace manufactured from drawings by three firms. Original never in possession of manufac-

turers.' Britz let the telegram flutter to the "I knew it!" he burst forth. "They wouldn't have dared to take the original out of the safe without immediatedly replacing it with the duplicate." He picked up the message and burst

"Read it!" he exclaimed. The Chief's eyes drank in the words, curtain fell on the first act. Mean but his brain failed to grasp their underlying meaning. "I don't see that this proves any-

"It proves everything," volleyed "It proves that the thief was a clever draughtsman. It proves that he spent weeks sketching the neckface, stone by stone, and it proves, that he went to Paris to have the duplicate made. "It proves all that," agreed the ter a favor and serve her friend, Mrs

to see the necklace a sufficient num- Dorothy gathered her wrap, glasses the sketches? Who but Miss Hol- the usher to the back of the theatrecomb? "I will find someone who had al- tective, whom though she had heard

ettrned confidently. "And if you do, what will it mean?" pected to see a man whose cleverness isked the Chief. "It will mean something to work was disappointed by the almost con the detective said.

pent in the quiet of his home, his self-introduction with the sweetness ind focused on the problem before inseparable from her mignon features. im, trying to map out his line of pro- and, at his request, strolled with him dure. Plan after plan he discarded to a corner of the lobby, where the s worthless. He could have struck seated themselves on softly tinted ut blindly in the hope of stumbling bent-wood chairs.
It a trail, but that was not Britz's "You wished to see me?" inquired bethod. Crime mysteries were to him Dorothy. It was a banal questions of the control of the cientific problems to be solved by and a flush tinged her cheeks as she realized its superfluousness could not ent over the ground already covers the greatest detective in New York and then swant the second covers the greatest detective in New York and then swant the second covers the greatest detective in New York and then swant the second covers the greatest detective in New York and then swant the second covers the greatest detective in New York and then swant the second covers the greatest detective in New York and then swant the second covers the greatest detective in New York and the greate he keen searchlight of his mind. By a process of elimination he tried manner put the girl at her ease. o sift the real thief from the group of conspects on whom his mental efforts

to drag forth the culprit. Then he sought to discern the motive is referred to the action of cach possibly criminal, but he could come to no satisfactory condition.

"More information, more information is needed before the real work can begin!" he murmured. In his preoccupation he did not ohserve the door open and the servant quarters. Not until the visitor spoke did he become aware of his presence.

"Two cablegrams for you, sir," tha subordinate said. The first cablegram aroused to eno

Will sail to-morrow with them," the message from Logan read He opened the second envelope and read the contents half a dozen time; as if to stamp, them indelibly on his

mind.

Drawings for duplicates taken to manufacturer by young woman. Gave name of Elinor Holcomb' Britz dismissed the visitor, left the cablegram from his pocket, he handed it to the physician. The doctor's eyes lingered on each word. His fare paled, his eyes bulged forward, a vio-

lent tremor ran up and down his frame. "This is awful!" he grouned. "It's great news for you and Miss Holcomb," the detective smiled. Fitch eyed him in perplexity. Te detective met his inquiring gaze stead. ily, and, slowly folding the cable gram, he said:

"It proves beyond question she had no part in the crime. "How?" Fitch demanded eagerly "If Miss Holcomb had been cleve" nough to plan the theft, she'n ha '9 mown better than to go about Par ordering the duplicates. Also, if she had taken the diamonds, she'd never have permitted one of them to remain in her room in Mrs. Missioner's

house. No, whoever stole thos:

gems deliberately tried to throw su picion on her." "But who could have conceived such dastardly crime?" Fitch blu t d, a wave of anger sweeping his frame. "Whoever it was," Britz returned "either was actuated by enmity ward the young woman, or knew enough about the Missioner household to realize that suspicion would nat ally fall on her, and therefore he de cided to use her as a cloak to hide his own identity. However, I now have something to work on something 'hot will produce quick results. Dr. Ft my calculations she is entirely elimi nated from participation in the cri You may inform her also that the hun-

for the thief has begun.' Before the physician reco from the pleasant shock of the tive's words, Britz was hurrying down the steps.

CHAPTER X

Dorothy March Talks Matinee girls in the Forrest Ther tre differ from their sisters of other New York playhouses in that they ar mallows, chocolate creams, are for den by the unwritten law of cult. The utmost nourishment or them can allow herself is a salted mond nibbled surreptitiously bet decorous little outbursts der if it is being metamorphosed a winter resort, one of the most theatre

On the surface, that is to say glance circled the auditorium like ramrod swung on a swivel, resting the stage at long intervals in a pe functory way. Manning could have told in a moment that his alert tenant was not at all interested in the unfolding of the attenuated plot the boards; that Britz was looking

somebody. Britz found the somebody he sough when his gaze fell on a slim li figure in the trimmest of dove-colored gowns, sitting in the fifth row off the centre aisle. Instantly his last pr tense of attention to the play vaished. Keeping his eyes on the gray curves of the girl in the fifth row, he quitted his post at one side of the house and walked slowly to the ma exit, whence he watched her until the while, he scribbled on a card, slipp a liberal tip into the receptive has of an usher, and indicated the object of his interest. When the curtain fe on the first act, the usher hurried down the aisle, and presented the card to the girl in gray. "If Miss March," read the young

woman, "will spare a few minutes to

Britz, of Headquarters, she will com-

The youth led her to the famous d rost as good an opportunity," Br.tz of him through Doris Missioner. sho beheld for the first time. She had e was writ large on his exterior; sha monplace appearance of the man who The next twenty-four hours Britz faced her. But she acknowledged his

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