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OVER KRUPP WORKS AT ESSEN

Believed That Attack by Huge Aerial Fleet is Imminent-Russians Waiting and Ready for ating Prices of Coal.

FRENCH AVIATORS OVER ESSEN.

LONDON, July 14.—Paris despatches report that a fleet of French aviators yesterday made a reconnaisance over Essen Germany, this is said to be preliminary to an attempt to destroy the Krupp works.

RUSSIANS WAITING AND READY FOR ENEMY.

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LONDON, Petrograd despatches report that the Russian for Turkey over the Roumanian territory. It was confessed that Turkey will be unable to continue the defence and Galicia, but that the expected renewal of the Dardanelles if she cannot sent offensive still hangs fire; the Russians are apparently waiting offensive still hangs fire; the Russians are apparently waiting for the enemy to move.

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TERRIBLE FLOODS IN CHINA.

HONG KONG, July 14.—Unprecendented floods are raging in the provinces of Kwantung, Kwansi, and Kiangsi; entire villages on the west river in Kwangsi have been wiped out by the have received a communication from day. rushing waters and thousands of natives drowned.

MINISTER AUBREY WHITE DEAD.

TORONTO, July 14.—Aubre yWhite, C.M.G., deputy minister of lands and forests for Ontario, died this morning at his summer sound will be rejected by the recruithome in Mueskoka following an attack of apoplexy. Mr. White, ing officers, as those who are unfit an attempt at attacking a bridgehead who was one of the most prominent members of the Masonic for campaigning can be used for east of the Fecht River in the Vosges. Order in Canada was born in Ireland in 1845.

TORONTO Lieut. George R. Kappylle, 3 Meredith Clearant

London, July 14.— The six divisions of the British army that went his own house while he was attempting to shoot a bat which had flown in. Lt. Kappelle was 24 years old and a son of the late.

BRITISH ARE IN FRANCE.

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PARIS, July 14.—A neutral traveller, just arrived here from

Germany, has told the Temps that the best informed persons in Germany believe that Gen, von Hindenburg has told the Kaiser

Dean theater."

Lord Landsdowne made this statement in moving the second reading of the national registration bill in the state of the national registration bill in th greater advantage can eb expected it will be well to seek peace ed that all the time War Secretary blowing at 40 miles on hour without rade—Bro Tobat: Raid T.O. All that the war has reached its climax for Germany, and that as no House of Lords this evening. He addand thus prevent a continuation of a profitless butchery.

At this th Kaiser is said to have ordered von Hindenburg to been flowing in volume, which was a be silent and to leave his presence. Immediately afterward he matter of surprise to most people. issued an order giving Gen. Mackensen von Hindenburg's place. The stream of equipment did not flow so satisfactorily but prodigious efwon a great victory in von Hindenburg's disappearance.

PLAN TO RESTORE BALKAN LEAGUE.

LONDON, July 14.—In th east the operations ar entering a not intended to introduce compulsory new phase, the Russians having been successful in their counter service, but if compulsory service attack against the Austrians in the region of Krasik. They have ever became necessary a national regattack against the Austrians in the region of Krasik. They have ister would greatly assist in introduction of the Ontario Reformatory and for Chapter No. 2 North Hastings, acting the died during the year. One of the defined the CD. of C. of parently are waiting for the Austro-Germans to make a move. could not be predicted, it was impos-It is not expected that this will be long delayed, for Gen. von Mac-sible to say whether it could be kensen has had time to receive reinforcements and supplies of brought to a successful conclusion guns and ammunition for his next great effort to secure control without compulsion. of the Lublin-Cholm Railway.

The Balkan situation is again in the limelight as a result its present anomalies and injustices of the disclosures that the Austro-Germans have offered Rouma- would not much longer be tolerated nia alternative concessions, either to continue neutral or join by the country.. A third of the men with the Germanic allies. Confidence is expected in British, now serving were married men. French and Italian circles that the Balkan states will not join the Austro-Germans, but it is considered likely that owing to the number of unmarried men who have failure of Russia to hold Galicia and Bukowina, they might de- not yet joined the army." cide to remain neutral. Of course, success by the allies in the Dardanelles, where they are unofficially reported to have gained KAISER SAYS THE WAR further Turkish trenches, would change the situation.

It is also said that the former Greek premier, Venizelos, in LONDON, July 14.—Emperor Will- and the Anglo-American Hotel, was Letters From anticipation of his return to power has arranged to reorganize ham of Germany is quoted in a desthe Balkan alliance, of which he was the founder. Venizelos patch as declaring to a committee of has been a supporter of the grand alliance, and in the event of financiers that the war will end by was, the court said, with Saunders, such reorgtanization it is suggested that the Balkan states might possibly join this combination.

SUCCESS IN DARDANELLES APPARENTLY NEAR AT HAND.

TURIN, July 14.—News has been received here that the German military attache has just left Constantinople with over two tons of baggage. The German embassy archives also have been free that the capital. German patrons also are withdrawing their deposits from the Constantinople city banks. Military in the most in the same of the most in the same of the most in the same of the situation and the same of the same after the situation and the same of the same of the situation and the same of the same same after the base of the situation and the same of the same o

AMMUNITION RUNS LOW

tion of ammunition from Germany

WILL ACCEPT MEN WITH SLIGHT DEFECTS.

the War Office instructing them to The Germans were defeated last In the future no man organically a result of the encounter. home defence and garrison duty.

flown in. Lt. Kappelle was 24 years old and a son of the late others, and unless I am mistaken we have twenty-two or twenty-three discussions, (approximately 420,000 to 440,000) at this moment in the European theater,"

First Lodge, strength 45 to arrive at city square—Cannifton Lo.L. No. 2320, Cannifton, Geo. Kerr, W.M. Largest membership of any visiting. Would be rather expensive. Mayor Panter said the council could before they flew away. All the pean theater,"

Kitchener has been recruiting his blowing at 40 miles an hour without armies and the stream of men has mishap. forts had been made to remedy the errors and he was glad to think that those efforts had been attended with a considerable amount of success...

. The bill, said Lord Lansdowne, was

Lord Lansdowne expressed the op- istrate Massoninion that the voluntary system with

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THE HAGUE, July 14.—According different regiments of the 16th corps.

Ground has been gained by the French infantry in attacks in tunnels have made representations to force Roumania to permit the transportation of ammunition from Germany

French have already identified use Plainfield.

Moira Valley

Sold after may become the tramps and vales after may become the tramps and vales essay. The cutting out of a few greats of tomorrow A large proportion of these children came from the near Fay-en-Haye, while the Germans Roslin

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Belleville abould contribute \$5,000 as the county has done. Trenton will astion of public works and parks the county has done. Trenton will astion of public works and parks.

invite men who were previously re-night in a violent attack in front of jected for army service because of the Labyrinth, under the protection weak eyesight, bad teeth or slight of a violent curtain of fire. Their physical defects, again to submit forces were decimated and thrown themselves for medical examination. violently back on their own lines as

"Do you recognize this man?"

"I do, your worship." Magistrate Masson said ke

WILL END IN OCTOBER Della Saunders, his wife who went According to information received she was not held accountable, al-

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HAMBLY-SMITH.

Mrs. E. B. Harris Catherine street

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active service in Flanders,— Dear Mother,— Just a few lines to let you know

Our Soldiers

Wednesday 14th inst.

pieces-Foxboro brass band, leading

Among the forces detailed by the Thurlow 60

to the Central

S: annonville lodge. The 14th Regt. band was ruled out of competition as having only 14 bandsmen present William J. Saunders who was on July 8th foung guilty of vagrancy in securing board and lodgings without payment in return, was this morning Best uniformed Royal Scarlet Com-Best uniformed Royal Scarlet Com-panion—R.S.K., R. W. Robinson, Dist not more than two years less one day Knight R. B. K., W. N. Ashby, Kings- Campbell.-Referred to Executive. Chief Thompson of Peterborough. ton R. B. P. No. 773. who was in court was asked by Mag-

satisfied Saunders was guilty of the "This," he declared "is a terri- charge "and from your previous refying position when you think of the cord I do not think a light sentence H. Hambly and Miss Annie Smith, Pinnacle street pavement petition for is one that will appeal to you or re- youngest daughter of the late Rev. Laving it built this year. form you. I thoink you should get as W. S. and Mrs. Smith of Middleville, long a sentence as possible."

to Mrs. Van Allen's boarding house by the Times, it appears that the though she was perhaps nearly as

ABLE TO MAKE BRANT TO CHILDRENS' AID THIS YEAR

patriotic. The whole of the Dominion tain trees not necessary. realizes the necessity of care for ne-glested children, who unless looked the situation and found the trees not

12th of July Celebration with the work of the rescue. After some consideration some time ago it had been proposed to give \$3,000, but the sky those who so kindly and the society did not favor this. Since thank those who so kindly and then the council has given grants thoughtfully supplied the members of such as \$5000 to the patriotic fund the Orange Order with drinking wa-ter on the line of march. It beings a to make a grant to the C.A.S. this The Germans were also repulsed in an attempt at attacking a bridgehead east of the Fecht River in the Vosges.

A brillian aerial raid was carried out by a French squadron of 35 aeroplanes early today on a strategical railway station established bgy the

meeting of the property owners on

dington, aged 91 years, and 67 years a member of the order carry four passengers and another Best uniformed rider and horse-D. twenty and it would not seem fair to make a stated gross charge' Ald. Wallbridge moved that the

recommendation be referred back to the committee

The other recommendations of the committees carried .

Campbellford True Blue No, 35 Fife The Provincial Association of Fire Chiefs wrote asking that a delegate

Belleville Club and the Belleville Prizes were awardede to all lady Hardware Co. through Mr. S. E. Caiman by letter asked the council to de-fer action on the petition for an asphaltic pavement on Pinnacle street or remove his name from the petition as representative of these com-At the residence of Lieut.-Col. P. panies

Mr. Walter Alford wrote asking H. and Mrs. Hambly, 46 Alexander St., their youngest son, Lieut. Geo. that his name be removed from the

Mr. R. Tannakill of the Bank of were quietly married by the Rev. A. Montreal asked that the work be not S. Kerr of St. Andrew's Church on done this year.

City Solicitor S. Masson, K.C. wrote stating that the petition for Pinnacio street pavement was not fully prepared, the numbers of lots not being opposite the names of the property owners. A new petition will be

A number of the council said all other petitions were not legal.

Mr. W. C. Mikel wrote on behalf of

portance of rescue work as social and Day wrote regarding removal of cer-

bell and Victoria Avenue from Pinnacie to Front will cost \$750. Park street proposed cement walk will cost \$240.

Dundas street walk near Parker vill cost \$165.60.

Water service between Moira and Harriett on Coleman will cost \$350. Services will return \$18, which is not a paying proposition.

Council Supports Alderman McFee. Ald. McFee-"I ask the council as a body if the chairman of public works did not bring Mr. Henry Mc-Lainch's tender out painting the railng on Mili street before the com-

Mayor Panter said it had been brought before the committee. thought the council members would coincide with him in that statemen Ald. Earle remembered it quite

distinctly. Ald. McFee-"What was the counil's resolution?"

Mr. Homes said that no resolution Lad been put on file. It was thought the tender was quite an excessive charge and had better be looked into. Ald. McFee asked Mr. Henderson what was the job price he had se-

Mr. Headerson said "Five dollars" Aid. McFee-"What was the fron-

Mr. Henderson-"About 630 feet" Ald. MoFee-"The reason Mr. Mc-Ininch did not get the contract was because Mr. Henderson had got a job price of five dollars, Mr. McIninch's price would have been about \$31.50." Ald. Smith-"Since the matter had been brought up, several men have come to me and offered to do the

job for \$5. Ald. McFee-"Was I justified in taking the stand I did?" Mayor Panter "In my opinion you

were". The council took the same stand Ald. Earle asked if the intention was to rebuild the road on Foster avenue between Queen and Dundas Ald. McFee said it was a new road and not much had been spent on it. A query from Ald. Duckworth re surplus material from the sewers brought the information that the material had to be drawn half a mile away under the engineer's supervision Ald. Smith asked if more streets were to be oiled if petitions were

Ald. McFee said if two-thirds of the property owners agreed the work would be done. Question-"What is the cost of

Ald, McCurdy asked if paper baskets had yet been procured for Front

Talking of the financial situation.

f Mr. last.

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proper spirit of reverence and prayer and fellowship, and preparing the way for the lessons to follow.

Prof. McLaughin's lecture was me t interesting and as good things become better and are more appreciated as the taste for them is cultivated. so Prof. McLaughin becomes more and more helpful each day to the secool. Surely the influence of such a man for one whole week will inspire

his listeners for a long time to come The president of the conference, Re-H. B. Keany was present and addressed the school on "Social Redemption" He was greatly appreciated and all were glad to have him at the school.

if only for so short a time.
One of the very practical departnents of the school has been the mismion study classes. In the social service department the conditions in the country, the country problems of today, and the church's part is solving these problems are taken up by men who thoroughly understand their subjects. As each student carries back their discussions and knowledge to his own community a step, and a big step, in the work will be gained. By making the church the social center of the community the loneliness and Clever, indeed, are the letters. isolation, large factors in the country problem will disappear almost completely, and religion will take its own They reflect our teacher's training; rightful place in all life of the country. In the Chinese class there is the wonderful privilege of talking with missionary from China, and the

Mosiem world and Japan are taken

by men who have devoted special at-

teation to their studies. As the last days of the Bay of Qu'nte Sum ner School for 1915 are d.awing near, the appreciation of the pri- In his care many souls be waiting; vileges of and responsibilities resulting therefrom, are inpressing the delegates increasingly. Each speaker And meanwhile, write your letters, on the program comes prepared to deal with a subject which comprises a real need. "A Purposeful Life" was We are proud of our heroes fighting, Rev. H. S. Osborne's theme on Friday evening. The speaker said in part:-We are here in service to humanity to serve our generation and for And our dead shall be in remem-God's glory. The achievements of the past and visions of the future are unlifting factors of life only as they kelp us to make the present the supreme moment of all. One of the greatest influences in many lives is McDavitt. Foxboro, Ont. the result of failure to appreciate the importance of our task. When we know our task it should be as impor- Corp. Chas Gibson tant to us as God's work was to Him. Some things that fundamentally affect our lives our 1-ancestry; 2hysical health and strength plays a very conscious part in our achievements; 3—intellectual ability. Every Dear Mother,—Just 2 few lines to let day, Address: Mrs. M. Summers, Box mento of their recent pleasant trip Banff, Calgary, Edmonton and Win-

of a child of Christ. At the close of the pleasing address Miss Schribner sang a solo very bye before he left. much appreciated.

Secretary of the Social Service De we go into the trenches it is hell membered. His final address was an to write of so I think I will ring off earnest presentation of "The Child, for this time. Community and the Church." T. at person accomplishes a wonderful achievement who discovers that human life with its various phases-intellectual, domestic, social, and in- Belleville Branch dustrial-is one great unit. As the character of a man can be judged only by his business, social, church and domestic life, just in the same way are the different relationships or different expressions of the same life. The one relationship which if allowed to dominate all our life, will control all the others, is the relationship to God and His Son. The church ought to be the nursery of sweetness, and the joy of the life of the community. As a direct or indirect result of the work of the church, the civic, Mrs. Margaret N. McKenna political and social life of the community should receive an impetus. When this is accomplished the proper care, protection and instruction in re- W. E. Griffith gard to the children will be the na- Geo. W. Palmer 10.00 tural outcome. Mr. Smith closed with A Friend (S,M.)......... 10.00 a personal appeal for the life of the young people to be consecrated in prayer and sacrifice to the lessening of the needs that are so loudly call. W. C. Dempsey

ing for redress.

The early morning watches are a. In the early evening Rev. H. preat help in beginning the day in the broper spirit of reverence and prayer peal in a very earnest way.

Our Soldiers Letters

As Printed in the Belleville Papers Across the world they're fighting, The boys, fair Canada's pride, And here at home we are reading, The accounts of those who died.

Upholding the nation's honour, There in the thick of the fight, And Spafford writing at night-time By the flickering, flaring light.

To tell of our heroes struggling. 'Gainst odds, and battling well, And Leo Ross—brave laddie Who smiling, dauntless fell.

Buried in that far garden, Among the flowers, fair bloom, While his hero-soul is ushered,

For our God is the God of battles. (You know, for you know His word).

And quelled shall be the evil For Right must not be blurred.

Of the boys from our Belleville

With wise discipline of rules.

Teddy and Pat have written And others, we read them all, But too long would prove our Power If we, each name, recall,

But again we re-read Spafford's. Like him quote-"God's will done."

The verdict be-you've won.

They are kept at your mother's For, our soldiers, are Canada's

The spirit of the hero shall live,

remains in the National honour. In its warp and woof doth weave. An original poem by Alice Pyne

Juna 21st. 1915. man's power are his ideas projected you know I am well, hoping v.u are through his personality-there is a the same. We have just come out of vital connection between aim and ac- the trenches after being in for seven tion. Have a purpose that will make days, so we will have a rest now. the most of every God-given gift, that Charlie Gibson was wounded on the will focus every talent we command top of the head with shrappet. he for one specific aim that is worthy walked out of the trench himself, so you know it wasn't a had wound He came around and bade us good-

A man is lucky to get a nice wound

Rev. W. J. Smith, who is Field and get away with it, for every time partment, has been giving a series of A shell dropped about ten feet bemuch appreciated lectures on child- hind me where I was on sentry and life, have his closing address Fri. ev- killed four and wounded six. Our ening and his words will long re- corporal whose name was Gunn, all main with those who were privileged we found of him was his boots, and to be present. He is one of the strong- A. M. Davidson from Kingston had est and most capable speakers in this his head blown off, so you see it is department that has ever appeared not all cream out here. They are before the school, and his advice, and talking of the 2nd Contingent resuggestions to the classes and to in- lieving us on the 29th of June, and dividuals are highly prized by all I hope they do for I have been in the His original manner of presenting his firing line nearly five months and that chosen topic, and the forceful and is long enough without having a trip convincing remarks will long be re- to London. Well, there is not much

> From your loving son Walter Craig, No. 8194

of the Canadian Patriotic Fund

The Treasurer begs to acknowedge with thanks the following payments since added to the lists published up to 3rd July. Walter Alford \$25.00 Postmaster, Officials and Letter Carriers (June) 25.00

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MRS. ELSMORE

dealers or Fruit-s-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Sarah Jane Elsmore, wife of Mr. Joseph Thomas Elsmore, 14 Mill St., died early on Sunday morning. Sie and been ill about five weeks. She was born in England in 1880 and came to Canada in 1913. Mrs. Elsmore was a member of the Salvation Army corps in Belleville. Ske leaves besides her husband five children, the youngest but 14 months of age

MRS. M. VANORMAN.

Mrs. Mary Vanorman, a pioneer esident of Sidney, and widow of the In weariness of mind, late Hiram Vanorman, died yesterday in Thurlow at the age of 81 years. She was a Methodist in religion. For We dream of friends again we'd se several years she had been in ill And so we come, gladly to Thee. health. She leaves two daughters to mourn her loss. The remains will be taken to Frankford for burial.

BLANCHE MAY DAFOE.

Blanche May Dafoe, five months ld daughter of Mr. J. M. Dafoe, Brassey Street, died on Saturday. Intersey Street, died on Saturday. Inter-eliasburg after an illness of six ment took place this morning in Belle weeks. He was a native of Norfolk, ville Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Blagrave England, but had resided in Amelias-

A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN If you are troubled with weak, State; Edward of Rossmore; William at the corner of Bridge and Front tired feelings, headache, backache, of N.Y., Marcus J. of Rossmore and streets this morning about 10.30 a.m. bearing down sensations, bladder weak Mrs. James Halladay of Rossmore.

ness, constipation, catarrhal conditions, pain in the sides regularly or

MRS. W. G. GRAY. irregularly, bloating or unratural en-largements, sense of falling or misplacement of internal organs, nervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, vousness, desire to cry, palpitation, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest in life, I ing. Besides her husband, she leaves Frankford were in the city yesterday invite you to write and ask for my three children, Mrs. Wm. Johnson, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wounded by Shrapnel with ten days' trial, entirely free Gray and Wesley Gray. and postpaid also references to Cana-

ohnson and Benjamin Lade of Buffalo, N.Y.; Walter S. Drake and Loren L. Spear of Brockton, N.Y., and F. G. Ames of Westfield, N.Y. have F. G. Ames of Westfield, N.Y. have been at Wellington to look into the domestic at the home of Mr. Frank sand lime brick business that is beng established by Mr. L. V. Stevens.

thousand dollars' worth of stock in he party was here.

It is expected that building opera-It is expected that building opera-tions at West Point will be commenc-templated self-destruction. ed some time this summer. Messrs. L. V. Stevens, J. E. Noxon and W. P. Niles accompanied the Buffalo deputations on their trip of inspection.

The Hand of God.

An original poem by Alice Pyne Mc-Davitt, Foxboro, Ont., expressly for The Ontario.

Wisdom we seek, and love, God leads to greater things
Through mists of tears that blind. To finer purpose, higher good,

Beyond our trivial, flaunting mood. Our loneliness we shun. While it but leads to Thee.
Our blindness seeth not—The sun,

We do not wish to see. But friends beyond the pale of death Leave not forgetfulness of Lethie.

We see the summits wind Of Heaven's hills-afar.

OBITUARY

WALTER MOY.

Walter Moy, born in 1841, passed away yesterday at his home in Amburg for 41 years, when he came to Canada. He was a Methodist in re-

Mourning his loss are four sons and one daughter, Walter, New York

Sarah Mary Gray, aged 65 years, be taken home in a motor vehicle.

disp ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and and Mrs. D. V. Sinclair each member San Francisco, San Diego, Seat to California. The remembrance was nipeg

Took Carbolic Acid and Died

Special to The Ontario.

MADOC, July 13-Rebecca Youde, a Smith, took carbolic acid about eight o'clock this morning and was dead These gentlemen came on the invitation of Mr. Stevens and visited the meats by those near at the time that sand Banks, and also the lime stone crushing plant at Point Ann near Belleville, where it is proposed to burn the lime.

After visiting these locations they were most enthusiastic in reference

to the whole proposition. They are bad been working in Madoc for sevfully convinced that there is not any eral years. A sister resides in the lack of raw material, and several United States

No reason has been assigned for her the company was subscribed for while rash deed, except that some have stated that of late she appeared to be in rather a melancholy frame of mind,

Police Court

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The charge against W. H. Smith was withdrawn this morning. That against Ida Luffman was also withdrawn with the understanding that she leave the city

Isaac Powless, Indian, drunk, was fined \$10 and costs or one month. Nicola Dota and Pietro Bortino on charges of drunkenness were fined

Johnson Spooner and Arthur Simmons were fined \$5, and costs on

charges of drunkeness. R. Gibson, lddrunkenness-\$5 fine W. F. Tripp, same charge \$10 and

A case of alleged wife assault against D. Asselstine was settled on payment of costs by defendant. Tony Rossa for trespassing on the

C.N.R. was fined \$2.

Found a Watch

watch on the street and brought it to the Police Station. A lady's handbag was alsopicked up on the street.

Run Down by Car

(From Monday's Daily.)

Mr. Wm. McKnight. of Parker St. was the victim of an auto accident streets this morning about 10.30 a.m. He was walking and struck by a car and had to be lifted from the road. He was badly shaken up and had to

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Sinclair have San Diego. Seattle

Blue Serge



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THE WHO SUMMED

Under the title of Humbug" (Progress there appears in the the Suddeutsche Mon an article which is to England and Amer Herr Milan von Bogda Austrian officer, comm pression during what Winter meines Missy certain winter of which he spent evide years ago in the Unit The American type, ianovic assures us.

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THE WHOLE LIFE OF AMERICA MAY BE SUMMED UP IN THE WORD "HUMBUG"

The Opinion of Herr von Bogdinovic, an Austrian Officer.

which he spent evidently not many years ago in the United States.

ianovic assures us, is not that of much of an English gentleman, but that of Benjamin Franklin, compact of platitudes, of diligence, of smug prosaicness, and the keenest of keen eyes to the main chance. Washington was no Yankee, and Mr. Roosevelt could say without any self-conceit that he himself represents the unadulterated American type much better than Washington. Washington, however, was really a Republic an, but not of that sort which sees in the import duty of threepence on a pound of tea an ethical reason for breaking away from the motherland and setting up a Republic. This famous threepence on the pound of tea it is suggested, should be put up on the Capitol in Rome, both having been the cause of the foundation of we are to believe this Austrian writer, showed himself possessed of true American "humbug" (a word which he does not always rightly use), because while refusing to print defamatory articles in his own newspaper, he would always print them off specially, in as many copies as were desirous, for anyone who choose to pay him for so doing, and to justify his proceeding he found, better than any Tartufe, "des accomodents avec le ciel."

"There is certainly no American language, no American race either, but there are Americans. . Even those Americans in whom the English blood belte Ausgabe) of their English cou-The English humour of a Dickens has become converted into the emigrated to America having belonged to a class which happens to be peculiarly obnoxious to Her von Bogdanovic—the race of Weltverbes-Puritans and Quakers, people who sions in the Mediterranean—Gibral-himself yesterday is a well dressed preacnes the Kingdom of Heaven seek ing thereby to gain an earthly King- will be returned to their rightful pos- police station before being brought

ficiently inferior, sufficiently self- her auxiliary cruiser the Lusitania we are assured, provided he be sufcomplacent, commonplace, and money even ignorant women and children grubbing. The American is born, not although she knew that this steamer made. Many who emigrate to the was threatened by German submar-United States bring with them already so much that is American in wishes by this base speculation to their mean natures that all they have excite fresh conflicts against Gerto do to become admirable Americans many? There is more than enough cheap rob even their unfortunate Allies the enable them to have plenty of room rob even their unfortunate Allies the material for the production of Amerialso. The so-called Americanisation are trying to make themselves masof Europe is not to be ascribed to an ters of Calais and the French coast, it is their intention to carry at all intellectual influence of America; it foreseeing that the French forces will times the most up-to-date Foot togmeans the success of the vulgar, unintellectual masses victoriously adversing impossible all resistance? intellectual masses victoriously advan impossible all resistance? cing with the aid of modern means of communication.

"The Americans, their Austrian critic insists, have kept the practical have lost the spiritual. It is only Italians, so that you may consolidate These shees are made in all leathers dia to see how few scientific discover- and is making promises which will ies are really due to Americans, that never be kept. is to say, the first idea of which took shape in an American brain. "Neither the Railway, nor the telegraph, nor matches, nor the quick printing press, nor motor cars, nor flying tric railways, nor gas for lighting, nor IS TRUE. History proves that truth fore you purchase that beelectric light are of American origin." and honesty have always been bound lowed the credit of the steamboat, but in regard to the concessions of terrihe was "an altogether exceptional tory desired byb you, or the numerous American inventor."

scandals, he says:—"Is it unknown the most ample guarantee for the conthat in America not a soul believes in tinual prosperity of your country. Northumberland will be highly pleasrepresentatives would not make busi- party to the deuce. They are the County Council at its June session in ness out of their office? The true most dangerous enemies of your coun-American is uite incapable of think- try. Let them go into the trenches of Ontario Legislation to restore Dr. ang otherwise, and he does not take it their friends, where they will find Stinson's name to the roll of Ontario amiss with public functionaries—in- plenty of scope to show their courage College of physicians and surgeons. deed, he is inclined to consider as a and cool their blood. Remain Neufool a man in a prominent position tral. who does not seize an opportunity of enriching himself."

The whole life of America may be summed up in the word humbug, so believe—humbug from the bestowal ested to know that a brook trout was endorsed by the electors in general. of names such as Rome and Memphis caught near Orillia recently that The community needs the services of on insignificant unromantic, little weighed six pounds and six ounces Dr. Stinson whose open heartedness towns, to Benjamin Franklin's modes- and measured 26 inches in length. is well known.—Warkworth Journal.

Under the title of "Fortschritt und ty, the Republican Party, which has southern line of allied armies for humbug" (Progress and Humbug), no monarchy to fight, and the Demothere appears in the May number of the Suddeutsche Monatshefte, Berlin, an article which is entirely devoted to England and America. The writer Herr Milan von Bogdanovic, a former of the monatchy to nght, and finally, the very name of the Suddeutsche Monatshefte, Berlin, and finally, the very name of the Suddeutsche Monatshefte, Berlin, and finally, the very name of the enemy. Those who were in the battle place the Turco-German casualties at prospect which is opened up to us in the case of Sampson vs. Asphodel. tion of the world, a prospect of the were taken, too. The whole army in Austrian officer, communicates his impression during what he called "der winter meines Missvergnugens," a certain winter of his discontent.

Austrian officer, communicates his impression during what he called "der dominant one," hand in hand with snobbishness and cant." One good New Zealanders further north also the Sampson, plaintiff, was driving the southern part of the peninsula was engaged, and the Australians and New Zealanders further north also point, however, even this Austrian as played a part. sures his German public, the Amerikindness and consideration to the weak, to women and children, which George Washington, who was far too is "an inheritance from their English following official statement from gen-

From Carrara, Italy, there has night:

"In Carnia, following our successful to the s ancestors." reached London and been published a circular issued there while the ques- ful offensive, begun yesterday, on the tion of war was undecided by German heights, constituting the southern agents which throws a lurid light on slope of the torrent of Ansier (An-Teutonic methods and misrepresenta- sici) the enemy abandoned the most tions. The circular reads as follows: advanced positions which he had pre-

ITALIANS! Peace or War: To whom have you entrusted this imminent decision? Beware of the war-at-any-cost instruments of English corruption, who storm attempted a surprise attack on would laugh at a disaster to your nation so long as they remained in the pay of the interested States. They are anxiously working to upset your Government in order to enrich themfor yourselves the destiny of your Fatherland. None of you are aware of the great progress you have made in these forty-five years of German alliance. Consider those States who maintain a strict neutrality what enormous advantages they enjoy; Look instead at the fighting nations: Russia with her ally France, and re-name as Frank Murphy. He was puttreat from the dreadful agony that ting up at a local hotel yesterday and has struck those Powers. Look at was accused of having obtained board England, already completely isolated at another hotel a month ago withfrom her world communications by out paying for it. This was under another name. Finally when confronted the good work of the German submar- with one of the hotel staff, he exines, and propagate imperturbably the pressed his desire to settle. He will of the Italian people to maintain fined \$5 and costs and ,made good plore a million killed.

Do not be misled by the ridiculous covered that a check had been passlies of the united agencies of Reuter, ed on the Molson's Bank and it is be-Havas, and all the other liars!

European Guide," has finally been Farncombe in favor of F. A. Blake recognised by all the world as the ins- After a hasty search in which an autigator of this formidable war; and to played a great part. Murphy was serer, or those excellent individuals the lost by her. Nor will she ever be able world, "shricking, singing, preaching to regain them. Her stolen possespreaches the Kingdom of Heaven seek tar, for example, and many others many of 32 years.

ecome an American" Have you not noticed with what diabolical perfidy England enticed upon by the use of

> Have you not observed with what French, and with what anxiety they for the large and up to date stock,

> Soon, however, be sure of it, the Gorman Lad Mr. Thompson visit some German armies will sweep that coast of the largest shoe manufacturers in clear of the arrogant English.

And now this "Generous England" is making every effort to conquer you the 'Just her position, more-than-lost, in Egypt,

and the very latest shapes in stylish footwear. The Gorman Shoe House guarantee will go with each and every pair of these shoes. Reliable foot-Besides, what is the value of an wear, fair, honest and courteous treat-English promise? Everyone knows meat to all, is the slogan of this pro what a mixture it is of lies and in-times welcome and they will find that trigues of every sort.

Compare this instead with a Ger- employed will at all times put forth man promise! THE GERMAN WORD every effort to satisfy and electric light are of American origin." and honesty have always been bound you at least drop in the store and with the souls of the Germans, either meet Bob "face to face" other advantages, will be all scrup-Referring to Tammany and police pulously maintained, so that you have

Send therefore the War-at-any-cost ed at the commendable action of the

A Friend Who Wishes You Well. ed by Mr. Geo. Gummer, reeve of

A Big Fish Local trout anglers will be interget British fair play will no doubt be

HEAVIEST FIGHTING SINCE THE ASPHODEL TOWN-SHIP LOSES IN DAMAGE SUIT

LEMNOS, July 13.—The heaviest

On Sunday night in the Monte Ne

"Nothing of importance has occur-

Just as he was Leaving Town-He is

Charged With Forging Name on

The police have had considerable to

lice interference arose. It was dis-

dated Treaton. July 12, for \$27.85

and purported to be signed by T. S.

Murphy or Murray as he called

into court, he made a movement which

Progressive Business

A scribe in passing the Gorman

Shoe House this moroing saw carpen-

ters busily engaged and he dropped

in and interviewed Mr. Ritchie Thomp

son who informed him that at the

present time they were cramped for

room and found it necessary to make

Canada, after which they decided to

take exclusive agency for the Duch-

ess and Georgina shoes lor Ladies and the 'Just Wright' shoe for men.

the four experienced salesmen now

A Popular Move

Dr. A. W. Stinson's numerous

J. Ross, reeve of Brighton, and second

Cramahe. The resolution was carried

unanimously. The action of the Coun-

ty Council in urging that Dr. Stinson

lieved to have been forged. It

FRANK MURPHY

red elsewhere along the front."

POLICE CAPTURED

fighting which has taken place in the Gallipoli Peninsula since the

allied force landed there was that which began late Tuesday last and asted till into Wednesday. It re- Judge Huycke Awarded Plaintiff's,

tie Sampson, plaintiff, was driving along the Hastings road near Norcans possess, and that is the virtue of ITALIANS PRESSING ADVANCE IN wood, and when they were passing a ROME, via Paris, July 18.—The Miss Jennie Sampson was thrown out and injured. She and her father eneral headquarters was issued last tered action against the township for

> defence, and Mr. I. A. Humphries of Campbellford, for the plaintiff, who is a Percy Township farmer.

In delivering judgement, His Honour Judge Huycke congratulated both viously occupied, first destroying the learned counsel for the able and genlemanly manner in which the case ro zone, the enemy during a thunder our positions, but this war repulsed

machine likely to frighten horses, and Honour also charged defendants with negligence in that when the two girls approached the crusher, which was operating on the side of the road, not one of the four men who were working around the machine, offered to should have volunteered some assistance. By not doing so they made the municipality liable.

Continuing His Honour said: "It is true that the defendants have a per road. This might have increased the cost of operation. It is the same old factory endeavouring to cut down exand limb. I find no contributary neg- an's Christian Association was held

The father was allowed fifty dol-

Reported Missing

was conducted. His Honour found list. He was brigaded with the Tenth Number of patients admitted during that the stone crusher constituted a Battalion, First Overseas' Contingent. June-93.

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oon July 6th...... Hospital and Home\$1925.00

hospital for July.

B. A. Sandford fish Mrs. Sinfield, eggs and cateur Medicines and Dressings . . 174.40 Mrs. Nightingale, can fruit Mrs. G. Lazier, can fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Embury, oranges, be nanas and peppermints

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During July and August

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YOUR SUMMER RITCHIE'S

IN THE JULY CLEARANGE SALE

Things that you are most in need of now are offered in the July Clearance Sale. Whenever you go through the Store you will find Yellow Price Cards; they indicate the great offerings.

JULY SALE OF BLOUSES Up to \$1.75

WHITE BLOUSES

Every blouse in the latest style made up of nets voiles, lawns, and piques, reg. up to \$1.75 a whole table full at the July Sale

July Sale of UNDERSKIRTS

UNDERSKIRTS 98c Satin, Sateen and Silkonew shades and a number of styles regularly up to \$1.50, July Sale Price 98c.

JULY SALE OF CORSETS

\$1.35 CORSETS 89c pr. Made of heavy English Coutil, non-rust steels, and six best D. & A. hose clasp, nicely trimmed and regularly \$1.35, July Sale

July Sale of Spool Cotton 3 SPOOLS FOR 5c

200 yds to the spool of fine six cord Cotton suitable for machine or hand use 3 Spool for 5c

July Sale of TOWELLING

Linen Towelling 12 1/2 c yd Pure Linen in grey and white stripes, white with 16 and 18 inches wide. July Sale Price per yard

SPECIAL DRESSMAKING OFFER For the July Clearance Sale

The July Sale is extended to our Dressmaking and Dress Goods Department---these two departments having joined hands in offering the following splendid opportunities to the Ladies of Belleville and vicinity to have a Summer Dress or Suit made at a decided saving.

Any Silk or Wool Materials Your choice of any Silk or Wool that sell at 50c yard made up and nicely trimmed complete for \$15.00

Materials, Selling at \$1.00, made up and nicely trimmed complete \$19.00

Regular 75c Silk or Wool Materials made up and nicely. trimmed complete for \$17.00

> Any Silk or Satin Dress Materials that sell at \$1.50 made up and neatly trimmed complete

> > for \$24.50

Your choice of any \$2.00 Silk or Wool Bress \$27.50 Materials, made up, nicely trimmed complete

July Sale of House Dresses

\$1.50 House Dresses, 98c They are made of fine quality percales in light and dark stripes and other fancy patterns of fast col-ors, sizes 34 to 44 July

July Sale of RAINCOA IS

\$5.00 Raincoats \$3.95 Liadies' "and Misses sizes, made of fine para-matta in fawn shades sewn seams, storm cuffs and two pockets, regular \$5. July Sale Price \$3.95

July Sale of MUSLINS

15c Figured Muslins 8 Den different patterns colored grounds and pret-tily flowered designs, reg. 15c each, July Sale Price each, 8c

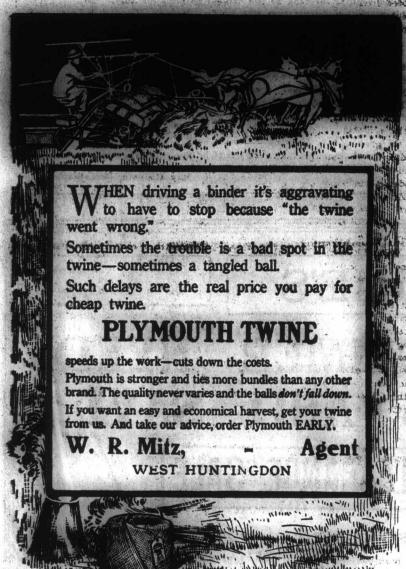
July Sale of Lace Curtains

\$1.25 Lace Curtains 98c Nottingham Lace Curtains with overlock stitched edges, white and ivory, good patterns, 100 of reg. \$1.25, July Sale Price 98c

July Sale of REMNANTS

There are thousands of hem offered in the July Sale at greatly reduced prices, visit the Remnant able at the wash goods, staple, ribbon, dress goods and drapery departments.

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The Woman Who Takes

the proper help to keep her digestion right and her system from poisonous accumulations, is not troubled headaches, backache, languid feelings, unnatsufferings. All women who have tried

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This means no butter can be bought or sold in plain wrappers or in unbranded packages. No butter can be sold or bought under brand of Separator. The word Dairy or Creamery must appear on wrapper or

Failing to comply with the above Government Act. you are liable to a fine of \$10.00 to \$30.00 for each offence.

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PRICE

1000 500

Reduction on larger quantities

AMONG OUR CORRESPONDENTS

GRAVEL BOAD.

The farmers have started to cut ir hay in this neighborhood. lightning on Saturday and burned

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaugnessy are

ending a few weeks here before Mrs. Capt. McLeman and children

are seriously ill at her sister's Mrs. Mrs. J. O'Sullivan spent a few days

at her son's Frank O'Sullivan. Mrs. I Dunn and four little daugh fers, Descrotto spent a few days visi-ing relatives and friends in this The Y.M.C.A. boys from Belleville

A number from here attended the bisnic held in Poet's Grove on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh, Iowa, called on Miss C. Power last week. is Mrs. S. McAlister and son Jack Seattle are at her father's Mr. J.

Mr. Ed. Pearsol passed thorugh here on Thursday. Ross Quigg formerly of Point Anne but now of Barriefield spent a few

lays with Mr. J. C. Meagher. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Toppings spent unday with their son James Top-

NORTHPORT.

Mr. Samuel N. Smith has purchas d a new Ford automobile.

Mr. Martin Foster and Mr. vin Cronk have each purchased Over- day with Mrs. Joe Sarks and cars from Mr. Gardner, Foxboro.

Mr. Thomas Potter is sporting a dies' Aid of the Methodist church was new motor boat of his own manu-

Crops in this vicinity give greater romise than for many years. Our popular teacher, Miss Robert-

on, has returned to her home in on Thursday evening he had the mis Belleville. We all hope to see her again after the holidays.

Miss Anderson is clerking in Chas. Martin's store Mr. Ford Rowe is sporting a new tor boat

ubber tired buggy. Alf. Brooks, Demorestville and Ha-Picton on Tuesday

Automobiles passing through this strawberries district are so numerous that a horse Van Norman was held at the home of and, rig seems a rarity.

WEST HUNTINGDON.

The farmers are quite busy at

Mr. Ellwood Kerr of Marmora

Miss Charlott Wright is spending week under the parental roof. A large number of our vicinity

spent the glorious twelfth in Bellewille and all report a good time. Miss Mi:Gree Wallace is on the sick

SIXTH CON. SIDNEY.

Quite a number of ou young people spent the 12th in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moon of Regina Sask, are visiting at the home of Mr. Wm. Moon.

Miss Mabel Steenburg of Cordova is visiting her cousin Mrs. J. A. Lott. Miss Grace Sine who has been teach ing at Thomasburg is spending her helidays under the parental roof,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dafoe, Mr. and Mrs. T. Windover and Mrs. F. Sine of Foxboro visited relatives in this place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Sine spent Sunday with relatives in Foxboro. Miss Bessie and Mr. Ross Rafoe spent Sunday at Mr. M. Sine's.

LONSDALE.

Congratulations to our Base Ball team who were successful in winning the game at the English Church pic nic on Wednesday last.

Mrs. T. Gledhill of Toronto is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Mc-Auley.

sister Mrs. Doyle. Mr. Willie McCullough, Rochester

spent Sunday at his home here. The Misses O'Sullivan are spending Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alyea spent Sun-

Mrs. John Stacks, Marysville.

Misses Boultens of Port Hope are the guests with their friend, Miss ly a number of people from here at-

the ground. He lost two calves and Mabel McPherson of Belleville home after spending a few days with are visiting at the home of Mr. Wm. her daughter, Mrs. Jones of Glen

To are pleased to see Mins L. Bush's.

Mr. Ler Miller, who has been visiting at Mr. Bush's had been camping days of last week in Belleville at past week with Mrs. Lucy Anderst Lake Ontario and got four lovely tending the summer school held at Albert College.

moved to Newcastle. for Mr. Thos. Smith for this summer. Mrs. Wm. Shaw on Friday last.

Lillie May visited her parents at Miss Cook, head milliner for Cook and Fox left last Thursday for Centre Island to spend the summer with her Lodge attended sedvice in the Beu-

The Y.M.C.A. boys from Belleville are camping at Oak Lake this week Miss Bessie Hatfield is visiting her birthday party last Friday afternoon. sister, Mrs. E. Anderson, at Vancouver. B.C.

A number from here attended the 12th celebration in Belleville.

FRANKFORD.

Edith Bell left on Monda the summer school at Albei College, Belleville Katie Windover visited friend Miss Lena Perry of the Tab

ernacle a few days this week. The I.O.O.F. from here and the bund Athur Dafoe is home again from attended the celebration held in Trentamilton on July 7th. There was a large number from here also in attendan Mr. MacDonald of Colborne is visiting Rev. J. D. P. Knox at the parson

The Women's Auxiliary of Trinity church held their meeting in the church on Thursday afternoon e Miss Pearl Witton of Brighton

and other relatives

Messrs. Willie and Lisle Herrington and Miss Neal of Toronto spent Fri-

cer on Thursday afternoon and their was a good attendance. A pleasant time was spent

Our cheese maker Mr. W. W. Car ter sports a new Brockville car, and fortune to have a collision with Mr. Geo. Weston, but fortunately doing little damage to the car but breaking Mr. Weston's buggy and harness qui Mr. Harry Potter sports a new mo

The dredge "Jack Kanuck" went up go Quite a number from this section the canal on Thursday morning to listened to the horse case between do source or dging up in the bay and

The canning factory is running full rold Cobourne, Big Island, tried at blast and the farmers are hustling spent one day last week at their unin their peas. They are also canning cle's Mr. T. Parks.

Mr. W. Howard on Sunday afternoon. vice. Interment was in the Frank- bers spent two or three hours gatherford cemetery

ed the celebration held at Belleville the poor children Death has visited our town again
Mrs. Charles Gallagher ded on MonAndrews one day last week.

spent a few days last week with day, the 112th, after an illness of Mr. Seymour Askley spenis ccusic Mr. Morley Wright.

Mrs. Charles Gallagher ded on Mr. Seymour Askley spenis ccusic Mr. Morley Wright.

Some months. The deceased lady was with friends in Norwood deceased lady was with friends in Norwood. 75 years old. She leaves to mourn her Some of our people spent Sunday loss a husband, and three sons name- with friends in Belleville ly Wm. and Fred in Frankford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stapley left on Harry of Chicago. The family have Saturday for a motoring trip in their the sympathy of the community in new car. this their time of sorrow.

We see by the report of the trance class that in Miss Lena Sine's bath conducted by Rev. Mr. Byers of class seven were successful. We are Stirling proud to see so many of our boys and girls pass this class each year. Our pastor, Rev., J. D. P. Knox is spending a few days in Belleville this day. As usual there were some pas-

LATTA.

We are having plenty of warm weather now, and haying will soon be in full swing.

Latta and vicinity wer well represented at South Hastings Sunday Irene visited friends here for a few School picnic at Foxboro. Mr. M. W. Mott and family of Belle

ville spent Suday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mott. Miss Vera McCoy from Belleville Sr. III to Jr IV:spent one day last week with her

sister, Mrs. John Dudgeon. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Frizzel of Cannifton spent Jr. III to Sr III: one afternoon last week at Mr. Lang-

Mis Edna Parks of Halston spent

Sunday evening with Miss Lizzie Kerr AMELIASBURG.

A number from here attended the Orange celebration at Belleville Mrs. W. Storms and Master Hunter Storms are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. M. Snider

Auley.

Miss Katherine Hayes left for ton spent last week with their grandRochester a week ago to visit her mother, Mrs. Chas. Jackson W. Ashby spent Sunday woith Ross

Carnrita E. V. Elliott of Brighton spent last

week with their sister, Mrs. A. Wilson, Rochester, N.Y.
Lawn socials are the order of the day.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan McHenry and baby Helen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Stacks, Marysville.

Yesterday being the twelfth of Ju

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Wood

Master Harry Lovebond entertain-

ed a number of young friends at a

Ivanhoe team being the winners.

ay with friends at Halloways

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brough

Miss Norma Fieming is visiting her

HALSTON.

Orange Sermon at Plainfield on Sun-

day and also took in the celebration

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carter of Frank-

Miss Lena Palmer of Shannonville

nd Miss Theda Mott of Belleville

Miss J. Sherry of Hungerford visi-

Mrs. M. Boldrick is visiting at Mr.

Misses M. and L. Shaw of Roslin

MADOC JUNCTION.

rM. and Mrs. Raiph Scott of Stir-

Mr. Seymour Askley spent the 12th

Several of our people attended the

service at Mr. John Juby's last Sah-

iMss Mabel Smith who has been

visiting friends here returned home to

rMs. Stanley Eggleton and baby

PROMOTION EXAMINATION

S. S. No 7 Sidney.

Fifteen hundred people

ville one day last week

Vera Ray (H)

Clayton Eggleton

Lizzie Thrasher (H)

Myrtle Cooke (H)

Edward Gascoyne

Clinton Eggleton

Bessie Langabeer

Harry Waite

Clara Adams

Aletha Rutter

Gilbert Waite

Everett Cooke

Kenneth Ray

Delbert Nedson

rimer to First Class:

Gordon Waterhouse

J. McKenna, Teacher

CASTORIA

Mary Carnahan

Sr II to Jr III:-

Jessie Curlett

Edgar Ray

days recently

Campbellford on Saturday

ed last week at Mr. W. Sharp.

ave been spending the last week at

ord visited at Mr. J. Carter's on

at Belleville on the 12th.

Sunday.

Theo. Parks.

Kerr.

Boldrick's.

A number from here attended the

Wood on Sunday.

Sunday last.

C. A. Mitz on Sunday.

Shaw on Sunday.

ew days in Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson of er's parents on Sunday last.

other Mrs A Bonkin

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Vera also Miss Mabel Bailey spent him. Thursday at the home of the former's Miss Maggie Glass of Halsten has Mrs. George Hollinger and daugh Madoc Junction. ter Mrs. Blake Ketcheson and Mas-

Sunday last. Mrs. W. Prentice also children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jho. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gow- in this place.

The members of the Ivanhoe L. O. sell last Thursday evening. We are sorry to know that Miss Mabel Hoard is very sick with poi- months has returned. lah Methodist Church on Sunday, Mr. Snider, Presbyterian minister of Ful- son ivy, we hope she will soon be

THIRD LINE THURLOW.

A large number from this vicinity their brother-in-law, Mr. Jean Badg-A Baseball match was held last attended the Orange Celebration on ley. Friday evening between the Ivanhoe the 12th July. and West Huntingdon teams. The

Mr. and Mrs. Meagher from Cobalt are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gib-holidays.

Miss Elsie Tummon was the guest of her cousin Miss Ethel Tummon on bert Clapp this week. Mr. and Mrs. William McCreary of Halston accompanied by Mr. and in Miss Helena Belcanquel to spend a Mrs. Joseph Rollins spent last Fri-Mrs. A. Butter motored over to Picton, Cherry Valley and the Sand

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benson and banks recently. amily were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Egbert Detong of Picton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruttan the past week. She is now visiting Fuller visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

her niece Mrs.Wm. McCreary this week. Miss Jessie Rollins is spending a The Third Line Ball team are now ister Mrs. C. Hamm of Queensboro.

at Twelve o'clock Point.

are certainly hustlers.

The Union picnic held in Fox's: Halloway were the guests of the for- Grove on Friday last was well at-Miss Helena Bonkin of Montreal Mair; Rev. Mr. Robeson being present spending her holidays with her All sorts of sports were indulged in also a good game of Baseball. Every-Mrs. J. Shaw of Madoc is visiting one present returned home feeling they had spent a very pleasant day.

Miss Dors Cook of Belleville is time visiting relatives in Winning visiting at the home of her friend Mr. James Lazier has returned home from Picton, his cousin Miss Miss Amelia Clarke, home from Picton, his cousin Miss Mrs. W. Cook and little daughter Flake of that place accompanying

parents., Mr and Mrs. J. Stapley at been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter.

Miss Lena Bonkin was the guest Mr. and Mrs. Nephins Tripp and Mr. Douglas McConnell is working ter Burton Foster of Moira visited of her friend Miss Mabel Burd on Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair of London motored to Mr. Arthur McFarlane's on Sunday afternoon. They intend visi-Myrtle and Walter visited at the home ting relatives and old acquaintances

> Mr. Charles McFarlane who has been in Toronto for the last few.

Mrs. Clem Haight is spending a few. days at the home of Mr. Benjamin Osborne's, Rossmore. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knapp and Miss

Knapp were guests at the home of

Miss Ethel Osborne of Fort William has returned home to spend her

Miss Una Mather has returned to her grandfather's bringing her couscouple of weeks.

Mrs. Elliott of Thurlow has returned home after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Reuben Howard.

You may believe you are buying tea cheaply and economically because it is low in price. Have you considerready for all comers, since they de-feated Carmel team, 32 to 10. They We are expecting a grand time at ways be sure of pure, clean tea of our annual picnic and Thursday 15th delicious flavour instead of the annoying dust and dirt so often found in ordinary tea?

W/ellington ltems

Monday morning about 80 Orange- Colborne and visiting at the home of Mr. Miller and Miss Edna Parks men accompanied by fife and drum Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Demille music went to the C.N.R. station to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Young and take part in the celebration at Belle-Master George and Pear Springs of ville. A number of citizens also went to see the parade. The Boy Scouts, about 12 in number also went. They Nast of Bath is so ill Mr. and Mrs were in full regalia. This is the first G. M. Nash were called to his bedside march for years in Wellington. In last week and Master C. McKeen of Hungerford the old days Wellington had a strong www. W. W. Fitzgerald and Mr. J. E. Spent one day last week at their un-Orange lodge. Mrs. C. Peters took Noxon were at Trenton on Wednesday.

The Orangemen, of Wellington, Atlison and Hillier about 88 in number attended divine service at the Little Miss Marjery Osborne of MADUC JUNCTION.

Der attended divine service at the Miss marjery Osporne of Methodist church on Sunday after.

On Friday the Mission Band mem
noon, July 11th. Rev. W. Archer gave

Hubbs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. oine of the best sermons that has ev- Wm Hubbs on Wednesday ord cametery

A large number from here attendHome, Toronto, for distribution among church. Mr. John S. Shurie sang very day last week church. Mr. John S. Shurie sang very day last week nicely during the taking of the offering. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shurie and Mrs ing. Mr. Adams played the accompaniment. The choir furnished suitable at Trenton on Wednesday

music for the occasion A number of hogs were shipped on pleted A number go to the Banks and to daughter from Kingston on a visit

Viggins' point on Sunday
The churches are being well tended this summer Miss Zufelt of Midland is in town for her holidays Mrs. R. Wilder and daughter are to go to Michigan for a holiday soon guest of Miss Pearl Spriggs Mr. and Mrs. Herrington of Mich.,

through here on the trains to attend Dr. MacGlennon is here from Colthe celebration in Belleville on Monborne every Thursday and Friday Mrs. Chisholm has a lady visitor. sengers determined to go to Camp-bellford on the Madoc train at night Mrs. P. J. Rorabeck has returned. Mr and Mrs Fitchett and Mr. and

from a visit at Picton Dr. Wm. and Mrs. Garratt will arrive from Yonkers, N.Y. for a holi- Peterboro on a visit day at W. H. and Mrs. Garratt's about the middle of this month Mrs. Willis Pettengill has reached here Victoria on a holiday trip. We hope

she returns home The Anglican Sunday School had a the harbon pionic to the banks on Tuesday last

yards and lawns here
Miss Lillie. Wilson and Norman ing Young are down from Friends' Col-lege at Newmarket for the holidays They have been a good price Mr. and Mrs. James Farnell are at Demorestville and Picton on a visit
A number of the public school children are away on their vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McGowan of the evening at Hote. Alexandra Chicago spent a day last week at A number of picnics are booked for Trenton with Miss Chadd at the home the park here. We wish more pic-Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Chadd

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Dovle of Belle. week's holiday Miss Lorette Price of Cleveland, is pending her holidays near the Sand visited at Beleville on Wednesday Banks with relatives Women's Institute are very

busy making needy things for the soldiers. The ladies are to be comnended for the great work they have West is visiting relatives here already done for this worthy cause Mr. Genald Noxon has gone to Ot-tawa to take a position there: Mr. and Mrs. Minns will move to

Children Cry POR FLETCHER'S

photo on the way to the station A moving picture show was here all

The work on the Fair is rearly com-Mrs. S. Gibsoin has her sister and Mr. Arthur Aflan, manager of the

at- Standard Bank at Cannington spent last week here with friends Miss Luella Smith is at Consecon visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer Miss Viola Reddick is at Consecon. On Sunday, July 18th at the Methspent last week with the Misses Ben- odist church Rev .Mr. Archer will

give a sermon to all shut-in folks. A way will be made to get them church Mrs. W. Canton and Miss G. Pettengill are at Dr. Farhely's summer cottage near Trenton
Mr. Norma nC.inton is down from

A few of the summer boarders are A number take a wank down to to she will have better health when the harbor on Sunday afternoons Stone and timber are arriving for

Miss Lena Luffman is at Toronto

Rev. Mr. Young gave an account on The George Nobles family will soon Wednesday evening of his travels and return to their home at Chicago after New York at Friends' Brick church a visit here with Mr. Noble's par- Mrs. J. E. Minns was in Toronto a Mrs. J. E. Minns was in Toronto a few days ast week A number are still fixing up their Mrs. and Miss Sutter and of Bellevoule are at Mrs. S Christy's board-

> Strawberries are now scarce here. The war tax is coming on every.

nics would come here We are sorry to report that Mrs. Mrs. Rixon and daughter from James Hunt in not well. We hope for Deseronto have been at the home of Mrs. L. Greer who has been very in-

We are sorry to report that Mrs. ville motored to Wellington to spend E. Greer is very i.l. We hope for a speedy recovery
Mr. and Mrs. Sam. B. McGowan On Wednesday a number went to Trenton from here to spend the day

They report a fine tim Mrs. Seymour Tripp from the North Mr. W. Capp of Toronto is visiting relatives here

Miss Mollie Cronk nurse of You-Madoc from Picton Mr. Minns is kers. N.Y. is here for her holidays now Inspector of Schools with relatives here

Miss Broad, B.A. is at Toronto.

The J. S. Hodgens family: from ingten and help is needed.

at Warkworth on Mon Mr. and Mrs. James ed the Oddfellows de

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come and help along

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mabel Walt visited don on Sunday The Misses Morgan visiting their aunt, M Mr. Thos. Kilbank

Mr. A. E. Wood's on

MASSASS. Miss Dora Valleau, The funeral of the sr., was held at the afternoon and interm Simonds' cemetery. S

ducted by Rev. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lake spent Sunday at ter's, Mrs. G. F. Lon Mrs. Edgår Adams the week-end with he and Mrs. J. G. Simond Mr. W. Moy of I and Mrs. W. Moy, sr. Mrs. E. Moy of Rose Mr. and Mrs. W. Breathour and Mr. Sunday afternoon wit

J. G. Simonds Mr. and Mrs. J. spent Sunday at Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W Huffs' Island were call of Mr. J. Robinson Miss Ella Robinson Lolidays with her n

Robinson We are sorry to re typhoid fever on the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sunday with Mr. and

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July. Wm. C. Macdo

VICTORIA.

Church was well attended on Sunday morning. All enjoyed Rev. Ed-wards' introduction sermon. Church jext Sunday in our church at 2.30 dent on Tuesday when she was thrown

A few from this appointment at-tended church at Rednersville on Sun- Miss G. Maynard, Campbellford, is

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonter took din- few days. per at Mr. L. Brickman's on Sunday

CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson spent the week-end at E. S. Gilbert's Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds spent Sunday evening at Mr. Vanderwater's Miss Helen Gilbert has returned after spending a few days in Belleville Mr. W. Paterson and wife and Mr. Lyan and family of Stirling visited at J. B. Paterson's on Wednesday last' Mr. and Mrs. J. Pitman and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert visited at Mrs

Geo. Green's on last Tuesday A large number from this neighborhood took in the Orange walk on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert and Master Earle motored to Frankford on imer, Reeves and Ashley are all G.T.

Our Sunday School picnic was held at the river on Friday last and was a The Debt we Owe to Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates and Mr. and

Mrs., Lyle Bryant attended the funeral of the late Mr. Alex Weatherson at Warkworth on Monday last Mr. and Mrs. James Benson attended the Oddfellows' demonstration at

Treaton on Wednesday last Mre. W. G. Bryant attended the funeral of the late Mr. Saylor Trenton on Thursday last

The Sunday School is making rangements for a lawn social to be the evening of July 27th, twenty-five to the Red Cross Fund. Everybody per cent. of the proceeds to be given come and help along a good cause. Mrs. Orval Crowe spent the week-

end in Belleville Several from here took in the Orange celebration at Belleville on

The Misses Morgan of Grafton are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Arthur Fox Mr. A. E. Wood's on Sunday

MASSASSAGA.

The funeral of the late Mr. W. Moy sr., was held at the church Friday afternoon and interment was in the Simonds' cemetery. Service was con-

ducted by Rev. Mr. Webber Mr. and Mrs. E. Gorslin of Fish Lake spent Sunday at the latter's sister's, Mrs. G. F. Lont .

Mrs. Edgar Adams of Sidney spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Simonds

Mr. W. Moy of Herchimer, N.Y, J. G. Simonds

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gay and daug ter appear on July 14 are giving their spent Sunday at Mr. A. M. Weese's services gratuitously for this cause. Mr. and Mrs. W .Hall and son of Every cent of the receipts will go to Huffs' Island were callers at the home swell this relief fund. Why should of Mr. J. Robinson on Sunday

Miss Ella Robinson is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. succour for the most unfortunate Robinson

We are serry to report a case typhoid fever on the park road Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Redner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Velleau

THE MILL

Miss Lillie Blakely of Belleville spent last week visiting friends in this neighborhood

Miss Hilda Embury of Toronto Las been spending a couple of weeks visiting friends in this vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. O. Reddick and Miss Blakely spent Wednesday of lat week in Trenton attending the Oddfellows' demonstration and visiting friends Mr. Eric Foster of Northport is visiting at Mr. M. Shorey's

Mrs. Geo. Carr of Stirling is spending a few days with her sister. Mrs. T. Rowan

A number from here attended the Orange demonstration in Belleville

TENDERS

Sealed tenders for the building of cement side walks about 100 yards 3 ft. wide and 8 inch. deep for school section No. 1 Thurlow to be completed by the 1st of September; all tenders to be in by the 20th of

j24 1tw j8, 10td them well

CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fox. Northport A number from this vicinity cele- from the carriage in a runaway. The brated the 12th in Belleville other occupants, Mrs. F. Wood and

visiting her sister, Mrs. D. M. Staf-

Several people in this neighborbood have had summer is grippe

Mr. and Mrs. G. Babcock, sr., spent
Sunday at Mr. R. Bagiey s. Sidney

Mr. E. Brickman is putting a new
Walt under his ourn

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall spent Sunday

Mrs. R. Molovy, Belleville is visiting her uncle, Mr. J. A. Howell for a

49th Recruits For Barrifield

Pte. S. South single, England Pte. J. Lord, single, England Pte. C. W. Staples, single, England Pte. C. E. Smith, married, England Pte. G. F. Beare, married, England Ptc. J. W. Reeves, single, Englan-Pte. P. G. Melia, single, England Pte, J. W. Lorimen, single, Belle-

Pte. J. Bell, married, Scotland Pte. J. Simpson, single, Scotland

Pte. R. Ashley, married, Oshawa Pte. J. Fleming, single, Belleville Pte. J. Ferguson, single, England Messrs. Staples, Smith, Beare, Lor-

The 49th has 43 men in the first STOCKDATE CONTINGENT, 68 in the second and 36

the United States

We, the descendants of U. E. Loy-

astoishing growth and success of astonishink growth and success of the neighboring republic. We have enjoyed one hundred years of peace and while we have had differences regarding trade policies, we have maintained friendly relations with our rangements for a lawn social to so good neighbors. From this time, we sailors considered this to be a very bad "American Cousins" and we shall Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bryant and Miss. public beating in unison with our that 250 tons of frieght were damaged Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bryant and Miss. own. The leaders of thought, rang. The fire seemed to have started in a Mr. Thos. Kilbank took dinner at assist in hurling back the German her way. hordes. Great Britain knows the debt of gratitude owing to Belgium.

The Allies know but for the gallant Boys Caught Miss F. Card of Napanee is visiting stand of the Belgians against the Teutons, the enormous masses of our enemies, might have been in possesfew hours, or a few days, may find Beverley Street and Harold Cronk. the Republic fighting side by side 20 years old, 168 John Street, who more than any other which fills the uncle's cash box, containing \$141.00. hearts of the English speaking people all over the world with gratitude it is "The Belgian Relief Fund of the case the Toronto and Perspective People and Perspective People and United States." Recognizing their tributed over sixty millions of dollars Mr. W. Moy or Herchmer, N. 1.
and Mrs. W. Moy, sr., visited Mr. and in relief of Belgium. It has establion laws of the United States. The Mrs. E. Moy of Rossmore on Sunday lished hospitals, furnished hundreds Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne, Miss P. of ship loads of necessaries, preserv-Breathour and Mr. J. Osborne spent ed the lives and relieved the suffer-Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. ings and wants of hundreds of thousands. The talented artists who will

and suffering nation in this world. I am, Yours, J. J. B. Flint.

we not strain every nerve to assist

in the wonderful work of mercy and

Presented With Wrist Watches

Messrs. Harold Buchanan and Harold Ingram of this city, who are now members of the 26th Battery at Valcartier were recently the recipients of beautiful wrist watches from The Marmora and Dejoro Patriotic Association. The young men were in the mploy of the Deloro Reduction Co. Limited, and relinquished their positions in order to join the 4th Con-

Prisoner of War

Harold Sisson, Cordeva, a member of the 49th Regiment detachment of the ground. The chicken was pluckthe second battalien is mofficially reported a prisoner of war

Local Boys Well

Sergeant Albert E. Harris writes from France under date of June 21

Corp. Chas. Gibson Nearly Recovered

Corporal Charles Gibson who was so far recovered as to be able to send the following message from V. A. Hespital, Strood Kent, to his friend Mr. Wm. Craig, 199 Lingham St.,

Betheville, England, July 1st, 1915. Priend Bill,—
Just a few lines to let you know
I am getting stoing pletty wall. Dgot
aft on the bop of the head with a
piece of shell It certainly gave one

ome trouble but I expect to be out in a short time, having now been in two weeks. Walt was fine when I left As ever over Israel Are spread His mighty arms. him, and is getting along well. He is not afraid of a d— thing. Well, remember me to all at home, your mother and every one who may ask. Hoping this card will reach you O.K. I remain your old friend,

Chas, Gibson

An Eastern Ontario branch of "The Speakers' Patriotic League" has been formed to stimulate interest in the war and assist in recruiting in the Third Division.

Prof. Mulloy of Kingston, organzion secretary, wrote asking Belleville council to form a branch here. Ald. Wallbridge meved, seconded by Ald. Platt. that Meyer Panter be requested to call a meeting of the citizens for the purpose of forming a local branch of Eastern Ontario Spea-kers' Patriotic League and requested that Prof. Mulloy be asked to arranged to have Dr. Michael Clark and other speakers to come to this city at as early a date as possible.

alists naturally have looked with Rats Had Advance Information

The Ogdensburg Advance says that while the steamer Averill was at that port last week, hundreds of rats left the boat and scurried ashore, and the shall drop the familiar appellative of owen. Later the boat proceeded on her trip west, on her way to Chicago and style them as our "American broth- Milwaukee, with a cargo of package ers and sisters." The interchange of freight. When nearly opposite Clayton residences, the intermarriages be- says the Advance, there an alarm of tween the two countries have unified fire, and Captain Smith immediately the people of both lands. Ever since applied the chemicals and steam jets the commencement of the war, we and soon had the flames extinguished. have felt the great heart of the Re- It is estimated, the paper continues, ed themselves on the side of the Al- bale of cocoa door mats. The insurance lies. Their immense factories have adjusters inspected the damage, the furnished munitions of war to the damaged freight was replaced by other

Percy Sedore, aged 16 years, 11 decamped from Toronto with their were Asrested in Buffalo on Tuesday, see the Toronto and Rochester teams terrible position, this fund has conreaching Buffalo were apprehended on a charge of violating the immigra boys wili be brought back to Toronto to stand trial. Both boye are well known in Napanee, having resided here most of their lives.

Resented The Act

comes to trial. -Gananque Reporter.

Lightning Picked The Chickens

Lightning plays funny freaks somethe clothes line, passing down the killed a chicken and made a hole in ed as clean as one could do it by hand. Twowindows were also broken in the house,-Colborne Enter-

Catherine St. Sewer

Wm. C. Macdonald, Belleville, Belleville boys at the front and found this week begin the excavating for J. S. McKeewn, Druggist, Belleville,

CANADA TO GREAT BRITAIN. An original poem by Alice Pyne Mc-Davitt, Foxboro, Ont.

In splendid isolation. The Isles of Britain stand, Around the wild gulls flying, Her ships go from her harbors, To every port of earth, Her commerce and her merchant Are proven things of worth.

Oh! Royal Isles of Britain, Washed by sea's clamorou Beyond your cliffs are scattered And God hath sent His storms

The waves do ever call,

Your sons have answering, wandere From cot and stately hall. And learning New World's method Have formed new ties that bind, And Britain's yet their motherland To Stimulate Enlistment Though New-World's friends

> And Britain's sons are steadfast, No German hand shall rule, The Royal Isles of Britain

For British sons shall foil The deep-laid plans of statesmen From William's tax-ruled sod; With Austria's haughty people Shall call-in vain, for God.

To aid their Imp-led soldiers. To crush Great Britain's pride. To float their flags o'er Belgium: And our Colonies deride. For we are one with Britain, Those splendid Isles afar; We-Britain's sons are British, To us those Isles are dear.

Our manhood has been offered. Our mothers urge their sons, To grapple with the foe-men. Till crushed shall be the Hun. nd to the God of battles, Who has aided us of yore, We plead-free men-for freedo Lead us, as oft before.

and when our foes are conquered. Teach us to wisely guide, Let not the aliens fill our land, Beneath our banners hide. To print their barbarous schisms, Their Anarchism spread, But 'neath the stately maple May our children first be fed.

Let not our own go hungry, Train all to honest work, and may our children doubly scorn The rich and poor-who shirk. May the people all go forward Who England's language speak; And ever kneel in reverence, Thy Spirit-Lord-to seek.

At Buffalo Military Notes

A recruiting marquee has been erected on the armouries grounds for Their earthly lot an angel's theme the convenience of officers and re- Or that the rod they bear so calm,

LAID TO REST

ore took place on Tuesday afternoon wrapped in obscurity. from her late residence 74 Mill St. In the evening Mr. Richmond dea'd Capt. Ruston and Mrs. Ruston of the with "the Fact of Sin," selecting 1st the steamers on the lake memory of the deceased

of a married woman upon a business to William and Ann streets yesterday. errand, and in taking his leave best. He went into yards and took from the owed a kiss on the astonished lady. clothes line ladies' wear, replaced the See resented the action and took legal clothes pins on the lines and stuffing proceedings. An effort is being made the clothes inside his vest, sailed away to reach a settlement before the case Two cases of his thefts have been re-

Cool Your Skin With D.D.D.

Hot weather brings to the surface all the lurking diseases in the skin. imes. A. J. Lacey of Camborne has Prickly heat, rash, poison ivy, bites a steel clothes line, connecting two and other maladies are most disof the soothing compound of oil of Wintergreen and other healing elements called D. D. Prescription will give you instant relief.

> trial bottle, only 25c. We offer the first full size bottle on the guarantee that it will give you instant relief or your money back. Ask also about D. D. D. Soap.

SERVICES AT THE BAPTIS

CHURCH ON SUNIAY at the sight of it. He acted like a fly in a super mink. Shiring to be sured to be work for a 30 beat piece for a more and impressive Sermons by Rev. A. E. Richmond of Sidney. Was so embtressed that he blusted at the sight of it. He acted like a fly in an active to the start of the most believille. The party then escorted "Pop" to an active which at dealers for a shave, after which Richmond of Sidney.

The services at the Victoria Ave.

Baptist church were conducted yesterday by Rev. A. E. Richmond, of Sidney, and were of a most helpful and inspiring character. The subject chose of for consideration in the morning was "The Heroes of Faith," and the text was selected from Heb. 111, 36 and 38—"And others, of whom the world was not worthy" The eleventh chapter of Hebrews has been termed othe roll-call of the heroes of faith, our the Rible portrait gallery of saints. And what a marvellous dissertation it is on the history of Old Testament saints, what glorious illustrations of faith; living, enduring faith; faith that subdued kingdoms, and wrought. faith; living, enduring faith; faith that subdued kingdoms, and wrought righteousness. The names mentioned herein are for the most part familiar, figures conspicuous in Bible history. dition a considerable amount of sur-prise. Rahab for instance. Perhaps with me. And so it is, that none of us so expected her mention, "They who fain would serve Him best. when such characters as David, and Are on scious most of wrong within Samuel are dismissed in one line. And how glad we are to note the name of the most awful thing about sin is not son, after such pathetic and disaptile prinishment it brings, but the son, after such pathetic and disap-pointing history recorded in the Old guilt it entails. We may secure God's Testament. Most striking too is the forgiveness, but even then the guilt history of Moses given here; and how is horrible. Sin robs a man of every-refreshing to read that it was the thing worth while. It incurs the disreproach of Christ that he esteemed, favor and wrath of God. The wages rather than the pleasures of Egypt. of sin is death. But Christ Jesus But the names recorded are only, a came into the world to save sinners. few of the heroes of faith, there were Faithful indeed is this saying, and others, countless others, of whom it 'worthy of all acceptation.' was said that 'the world was not worthy. These others were the obscurer ones, whose names were not recorded in Bible history, or upon News From Y.M.C.A. any earthly roll of honor; but who nevertheless, have through faith Book of Life, and not one of them is forgotten. Nameless heroes and he-

wrought righteousness, and whose names are engraved in the Lamb's roises. They did not desire earthly out to the Y.M.C.A. camp grounds on district celebration at Belleville, on

True it is that dream.

Shall prove in Heaven a martyr' palm" Isn't it a pity that even in the re

ligious world of today, there is so place and power. But if we only knew

Salvation Army conducted the ser- tim. 1-15 for his text-"This is a vice at the home. A large number of faithful saying, and worthy of all ac- when three tents of franchisers re- drive towards Calais. All England, mourners followed the remains to ceptation, that Christ Jesus came into presenting the provinces of Ontario. he says, is talking about the heroisu Belleville cemetery, where the inter- the world to save sinners" The fact Manitoba and British Columbia elect- of the Canadians, and both the Britment took place. There were many of sin needs no support, it is ail too ed their governors. Ontario elected the ly impressed with the emiciency of beautiful floral tributes received in patent. It is the grim tragedy of Historials Man Haritan Manifely impressed with the emiciency of beautiful floral tributes received in patent. It is the grim tragedy of Hoporable Max Herity, Manitoba elearthly experience; the deep, the ected the Honorable D. Duesberry, and drak problem of life. The whole world British Columbia elected the Honorare wanted by the War Office.

Like all the other Canadians who groans to be delivered from its thral- able Dick Arnott. These governors to-County Constable Dyer has served the papers in an action where in a promident resident of Westport is charged with assault. The defendent is said to have called at the residence while the sun was shining, paid visits nothings, permissable almost in every ed to dine three times a day. It was fident enemy. Col. Carrick, who remain but the Bible calls them ain. We then readly but the chief scale by man; but the Bible calls them sin. We then resolved that the chief cook be need a keener sense of sin, and its given every encouragement and ex- General Headquarters Staff as repreenormity. The sense of sin in litera- tended every courtesy, ture is very great. Eminent writers Than tave been drafted to hold a confirms the recent press despatches tave dealt with it in an intensely lumatics attletic carnival, a field day from London detailing the urgent realistic fashion. Read Hall Cain's and a street circus in Stirling Shadow of a Crime. What a vivid A camp newspaper has been started and successful efforts now being picture of sin. How the sense of sin. and is called "The Oak Crest Echo" made by Lloyd George and the Britand fear of its consequences haunted It is a daily sheet and appears each the poor fellow who had part in that morning at the breakfast table to the secret murder. Read Thomas Hardy's amusement of some and the edificasecret murder. Read Thomas Hardy's amusement of some and the edifica-

for the grace of God, there goes John Readford." It was once reported to Corby the donor of the handson Corby onp, was present and occurre a place on the judges stand, Two slandered; to which he replied "If I should welk the streets with my

Boys' Camp at

A party of 25 boys were motored fame. No monuments mark their the beautiful lake at Oak Hills by a the 28th inst, are well advanced and such as have hardly any peril at all, accustomed to sleeping on the ground and yet what unfaithfulness. But I under tent cover. Groans, jokes, and believe there are some of these oth- mosquitos added interest to the would ers' around us today; unpopular. ob be sleepers. Owing to the experiences scure, who are patiently bearing the of the first night there was no sur-cross of suffering and self-denial. prises next day to see some of the boys walking around in their sleep.

"Meek souls there are who little Some spleadid facilities have been date kitchen with a cement cellar. A good cook stove has been purchased. Messrs. Deacon Bros. contributed a large cupboard for supplies. A handy punt was purchased. An engineering corps was formed. They have co.;structed a real dock at which the much hue and cry for popularity, commodious war cance is anchored with all safety. The canoe has had The funeral of the late Mrs. Elm- it, there is infinite joy in faithfulness installed a 25 boy power ash breeze motor which enables the cance filled

Last Thursday was election day,

GRECIAN GOVERNMENT ORDERS INVESTIGATION INTO ALLEGED ATROCITIES.

ATHENS, July 14.—The government today ordered its Contrees. On Tuesday lightning struck tressing in summer. You can instant. sul to investigate reports that many of the Greek inhabitants ly cool your skin and relieve yourself of Armaki, Kyzicos, and Marmora are reported to have been tree, tearing the bark off the tree, from all suffering. Just a few drops tortured because they refused to embrace Islamism. Thirty thou- England. He is not acting, as has sand Greeks are said to have been expelled from Mussulman villages and their homes plundered.

Come to us today for a generous ITALIAN AVIATORS SUCCESSFULLY BOMBARD AUSTRIAN dian troops across the Atlantic. CAMP

ROME. July 14.—An official statement issued last night said the general situation remains unchanged on the entire front. At they are tairer and more refined in daybreak yesterday Italian aeroplanes successfully bombarded appearance. By temperament they are light-hearted, joyous, trivolous, and charming to deal with.

tion of others. From its columns w read that a party of eight campers, with "Pop" Gifford walked all the way to Stirling on Saturday and did business with everybody, particularly in the "cool off parlors" at the ex-'expense of 'Pop" Victor James mis-took a 10c dish for a 5 center. He was so embarrased that he blushed

other omissions we also wish to rec tify, one of them being that the fin Robert Weddell oup offered for the best appearing lodge in the parade was won by the Brighton lodge; and the other that the Trenton Fire Bri

Staff Sergt. Jack Thomson, ant paymater at the Duchess of Con-neigh Hos its! C iv de ', writ a hai accommodations have now been com-pleted for the care of 700 patients A portion of the Russell Drede

The Fishery Protection cruiser "Vigilant," which has been in port for two days, cleared this afternoon Many citizens were permitted to go over

King Street and Grace. Methodist
Sunday schools had their picnic at 12
o'Olock Point recently
Mr. H. A. Thomson has commenced
the erection of a new residence at the
corner of McLellan Ave. and King St
We are glad to be able to report
that Mrs. W. H. Gill, who has been the Oak Hills that Mrs. W. H. Gill, who has been

better today We lear that the arrangements in fame. No monuments mark their the beautiful lake at Oak Hills by a number of local automobile philan-thropists last Tuesday evening. On the Saturday previous Mr. Percy and scourgings, such as these endured? Our circumstances today are took all of Tuesday night in getting that an unusually large list of sports will be pulled off. Our boys are practicing faithfully and should stand a good chance of landing the trophy. A fine cement drinking trough for houses and a bubling stand pipe for took all of Tuesday night in getting humans has been placed in front of the Grand Union Hotel. If the dumb heasts could talk they would undoubtedly express their appreciation thoughtful act. The thanks of the community are likewise due to the

MORE CANADIANS WANTED

Col. Carrick Brings Back War

fice Request. Col. J. J. Carrick, M.P. for Port Arthur, who has spent the seven months in England and France as the special representative of the Minister of Militia at British Army Headquarters, returned to the capital the other day, and reported to Major-General Hughes. Col. Carrick brings back a glowing account of the work of the Canadian troops with excursionists to to easily pass all at the front, declaring that they an doubtedly saved the day for the alhed forces when they stopped, in the battle of St. Julien, the German

> pointment on Sir John senting Cauada's Minister of Militia confirms the recent press despatch need of greater supplies of ammuni-tion of all kinds, and the arrennous The excellent administration and efficiency of every branch of the Canadian service which characterised the first contingent both in England and at the tront, he says, are being amply maintained, and ne pays high tribute to the work of all the commanding and administrative

Col. Carrick spent a few days in Port Arthur before returning to been reported, as one of the official Canadian eyewitnesses, but is serv-ing rather in a confidential capacity, reporting to the Government at Ottawa as to the needs of the Cana-

the Buigarians are not. Physically

Fine Weather and Enjoyable Demonstration-Finest Orange Walk Witnessed in Belleville-Over Ninety Lodges in Line-Address at Gathering in Agricultural Grounds Became Powerful Appeal For Recruits in Empire's Cause.

The finest "Orange Walk" ever stood the day well, although they stood of the vast throng who witnessed what they were for—to beat the band he main feature of the ceremonies The Glorious Twelfth" in Belleville yesterdsy. The procession was a grand one, the crowd of visitors was arderly, the speaking was short and crisp, the deep note of patriotism was struck in no uncertain tone, and the whole proceedings of the day were the banners were placed, the din was whole proceedings of the day were the source of much satisfaction to committees, the Orangemen and their owing to the crowds. The route was thousands of guests.

Every shade of color in the rainbow was worn in the streets. The display and Front and down Front up Bridge on Bridge and Front streets would across the river to the fair grounds Murney's hill was the last of the ordescription. Siiken banners. fringed with gold, silk hats, white bearing the committee, the sober garb of the Black Knights, the gleam of the scarlet, the purity of the True Blue uniform, the spotless white summer dresses worn by the ladies, the thronging, swaying crowd, which made traffic difficult in the central portion of the city, with a plume here and there moving about, made a scene never to be forgotten. Glorious sun light and not one token of rain made everybody happy. Smiles were on all faces and all was as merry, as played them. Other fife bands struck a marriage bell.

The warm weather exactly suited such a demonstration, the manifestation of the spirit of liberty which every Orangemen felt, having no better setting than a sweltering sun-lit at-

showed that it cherished liberty, yet it never went to the extremes of liseen under the weather. Every man seemed to feel that the occasion de-

The scenes, that were enacted on the streets, would require a poet's Rev. A. H. Creegan, Tyendinaga; R. restaurants, where meals were furnished some fifteen thousand visitors. who largely outnumbered the civic population, the carnival atmosphere and ceaseless movement everywhere without attendant accidents or fights to mar the day, were witnessed and felt by all.

The drums were the only "persons" that got a beating yesterday and they got a terrible pounding from the time the rooster began to waken the countryside until the old sun sank wearied behind the horizon. One poor little kettle drum was smashed in the enthusiasm of its musician, but it was all in the day's celebration.

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about one mile and one third from The only disturbance one could pos-bibly remark, was the riot of colors. Dundas, down Dundas to George, up George to Victoria avenue, dow street to Pinnacle, un Pinnacle to Mill

fringed with gold, silk hats, white "How many more miles to the coats and trousers, the brilliancy of grounds?" asked one hundred perthe regalia, the well-groomed horses. spiring Orangemen if one at all. query of another

Some of the elder men tired on the Muraey hill climb and dropped out. The crowded by thousands and traffic was very difficult

There were between ninety and one hundred lodges in line. The procession was a fine spectacle. It took on hour and five minutes to pass and was about three miles long The brass bands played patriotic knowing only party tunes,

ORDER OF PROCESSION Marshall and Committee on white

Fifteenth Regimental Band Automobiles with speakers. Grand car-Sir Mackenzie Bowell.

G.M. of Ontario East, Evan H. Me-Lean, Grand Master, Ontario East: A R. Walker, E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P.

2nd car—Grand Secretary, F. M. ny.
"We do not hold anything against manded him while manifesting his Clarke, H. A. Graham, Grand Master enthusiasm, to keep himself within Grand Black Chapter of Ontario East, bounds. This was one of the glories of the "Twelfth" as celebrated in Master, Prince Edward; Rev. F. Louis of the advancement of the country.

3rd car-W. C

No. 9 Deseronto 'Prentice Boys-Maiden City Lodge No. 13, Belleville No. 9 Victoria

LOYAL ORANGE LODGES Wellington L.O.L. No. 457-Nassau besides juvenile lodge and fife and

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No. 2307 Newburg

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No. 903 Colborne No. 1363 Codrington

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No. 102 Ormsby

No. 276 Monteagle Valley

No. 1094 Coe Hill THE SPEAKING

At Agricultural Park, where the procession ended a number of promient Orangemen spoke and appealed to the members to be loyal and to entist in the service of the Empire After the inspection of the direc-Bowell took the chair and after having congratulated the order on this grand demonstration called on Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P. to speak

"It is my happy privileged to have the opportunity," said Mr. Porter of welcoming you one and all on behalf of Belleville, the Orange lodges and of this portion of Ontario, to this city "We have met to celebrate one of the greatest events of the world not for the purpose of bringing the blush of shame to our Roman Ca tholic citizens, nor because we would deny them any privilege but because covil and religious liberties were secured. History was made in 1690 by the struggle of the people against oppression and tyranny And today his tory is being made in Europe. We see the world in arms, the allies against tyranny. I have no doubt that the same results will obtain as in 1690, we will again see right and justice triumph over might and tyran-

I would rather say that their ances tors were misled by the clergy of those days. The people in those days pen to describe. The dozens of parades as lodges landed in the city, the arrival of the country lodges, the actival of the country lodges, the activation of the country lodges, the actival of the country lodges, the actival of the country lodges activately lodges. The country lodges is activated by the country lodges activately lodges and activate lodge lodges lod while rteady to advance the interests of the Protestant religion, to be generous to our Roman Catholic friends" Mr. Porter spoke on the tyranny how James II tried to impose this on England. The cry went out to Wil-liam of Orange. He listened to the appeal of an oppressed peole and when James' crown fell, a sigh of relief

went up "Do not allow yourselves to be iulled into security by the idea that for 71 years. He has never been out the Roman Catholic Church is askeep of the lodge and has filled every ofor dead. The only way is to be active fice in the lodge from that of tyler and watchful," Mr. Porter referred and has held high office in grand and watchful." Mr. Porter referred lodge and been president of the Tri-to Ulster, the separate schools in Man-lodge and been president of the Tri-itobs and bilinouslism "There is one ennial Council, the highest honor in Young Canadians No 1385 Lakefield way to perform our loyalty. Let us the Orange Order be loyal. Let us take our part in the public life of the community.

The R. W. Grand Master of Ontario East ,Bro. Evan R. H. McLean, Bowmanville, was the next speaker, whose never missed the Twelfth since his ties with Belleville are deep, called initiation. His five sons, all stalwart She Suffered For manville, was the next speaker, whose Belleville the Derry of Canada. He Orangemen, were on the grounds with expressed his delight at seeing Sir him. They are W. C. Reid of Belle-Mackenzie, the nester of the Order, ville, John Reid and Thomas Reid of presiding, "May be long be preserved to be a leader among you." The grand master referred to changes in the public viewpoiat as to the Orange Order; Seventy years ago an Orange-man was ostracized."Today what a change. We have gained in numbers and in strength. "I think its greatest force is as a political institution. We

do not recognize any allegiance to ting "It is by politics we have gained the success we have reached." "Whether there is peace or war, we will not turn our backs on bingualism" "It behooves us to think what we are going to do in this war. We have asserted our loyalty. Now the time of stress has come. So far, we can say.
I think, we have absolutely filled our trust. The members of the order who have gone to the front are more than the head and received ovations all stress has come. So far, we can say those of all other societies put together. "There is the question, what are you goin to do about the war. More contingents are wanted, brethren. What is the Orecore Order with red facings and peaked caps. They were very strong in number of all other societies put togeth-The brans bands accompanying were Napanee. Selby, Odessa and Enter-What is the Orange Order going to dol I beg of you, brethren, you who have the power, not to forget Lange-

morning that the visitors and Or-angemen were the most orderly crowd te had ever seen. "The men are as ward in a short address said "I tell all the young men today, we want recruits. I want you to join the corors and do your duty."

He predicted that in time the Order fine a body as I ever saw in my life". Their conduct on the streets was most satisfactory. would sway the destines of the Empire if men joined it

B. R. Hepburn, M.P., Prince Ed.

Tummon congratulated the Order on street so that the spectators had to its showing. "Never again will the City of Belleville have a more loyal body of people. Speaking of the call to arms, he said "If means," you, it means me. Orangemen should be leading the city, 3,402 crossed the lower

There were about 4,500 Orangemen

ularly \$1.00 yard, this week for

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world than on the battlefield

Already there are unwards of 20.

Hoa. Sir Mackenzie Bowell has been

a member of Benjamin Loged No 274

fice in the lodge from that of tyler

a past county master attended his 67th Orange walk yseterday. He has never missed the Twelfth since his

Another old Orangeman on the grounds was Mr. Potts of Campbell-ford, 64 years a member.

The Orangemen of the north are

very grateful to the C.N.R. for get-ting them down so promptly after the accident on the C.O.R. and for

two Lours and making their tickets

Franckford Lodge was all in white

good for two days

to be made up?"

Grand Master

ers not laggards. Are we going to be picked men in the conflict like Gideon's Three Hundred." If the allies the city, 3,402 crossed the lower bridge in line and it is thought that at least 1000 men did not walk Campbellford fife and drum band Rev. F. Louis Barber, Picton said won the prize for best band. Foxboro

> brass band of 16 pieces or over Shannonville Lodge won the prize for the largest number of men in line,

"Are the leakages in the regiments Black Preceptory was awarded the the train all heavily laden with 000 Orangemen enlisted in Canada. Grand Master Graham of the Grand prize for the best uniformed Knight The chairmen of the various com-

the harmony of the Black and Orange Mr. Wellington Boulter also spoke Executive—A. R. Walker. Secretary—J. W. Davison Treasurer—Dr. M. J. Clarke The gathering broke up with cheers foir the King, the chairman and the

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The Central Ontario regular train from Coe Hill ran off the track about four miles north of Millbridge Monday while on its regular trip to Treaton. The trouble appears to have been caused by one of the wheels on the tender which caused the rails W. N. Askley, marshal of Kingston to spread. There were five coaches on excursionists to the Orange celebra- mine the vitality of children. Strengtion here. Four coaches left the rails then them by using Mother Graves' The chairmen of the various but fortunately none was appearable. The parasites. but fortunately none was upset and Worm Exterminator to drive out the auxiliary was sent out from Trenton and the passengers were transferred to another train. By this prompt action the Orangemen were 145 Acres on bay shore over 100 enabled to reach Belleville in time to join in the grand procession.

Age 90 Came to the Orange Walk

Mr. William A. Muaro, who lives near Picton drove, to the city on Satjly13-1td urday to visit his daughter, Mrs. H Gay and to attend the Orange walk He was 90 years of age last March

Cars into Ditches (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Two automobiles met with disaster on the Foxboro road last night. A man apparently started to doze while driving a Ford about two miles north, ste also had Backache, Headache of the city and his car struck the and other Troubles, but they all vanished When She used Dodd's ly wrecked but although thrown into the fence he was uninjured

An Overland car pitched into a ditch at the next culvert, but little damage was wrought to the machine

Lost Valuable Horse

Mr. Maybee of Ameliasburg had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse on Saturday on Dundas street. The animal was attached to a vehicle tism and that I am perfectly cured." The animal was attached to a vehicle Madame Belanger says: "I suffered and in passing a heavy wagon, one from the Rheumatism for nine years. I also had backache and cramps in the wagon and was caught. The vehicle of the wagon and was caught. The vehicle wagon and was caught. The vehicle of the wagon and was caught. the wagon and was caught. The vethe musclhes. I had a bitter taste in kicle in motion caused the horse's leg Chief of Police J. Newton said this my mouth especially in the morning to be broken in two places. The animorning that the visitors and Or-"When Dodd's Kidney Pills cured

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Rheumatism is caused by diseased Kidneys failing to strain the uric acid out. of the blood, Madame Belanger's picked yesterday in the crowd on other troubles are symptoms of Kidney Autoists yesterday afternoon dur-ing the procession won much criticism by lining up on the west side of Front Cronk Auto Livery

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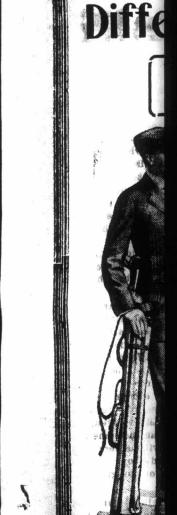
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One Candidate Already Has Passed the Ten Beinap and Miss Weese of the Redpistrict Hi.
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leading where Miss Anna Hurley is dinaga township has already record-cent Cox.

receiving strong support from her proceeds. friends and still has the honor of The greatest battle of all is in is polled. leading the list. Two energetic high District V and a dozen determined To the candidates collectively we school boys, Masters Jack Orrill and and earnest workers are in a neck would say—do not try to do all the Miss Ethel Reid, Shannonville .2680 T. G. Thompson, Rednersville ...7480 Wm. Towner are pursuing a very and neck race for the leadership. work alone. Organize your friends. F. Callery, Melrose active canvass among their friends Miss Lena Bates of Avondale is doing Get them working in your behalf. Miss Teresa Brennan, Read ... 7050 Geo. Crane, Consecon 2350 Margaret Brown, who was nomina- Lowery holds the second position and others by giving c.sh for subscrip- Miss Myrtle Watson, Descronto 7180 Miss M. Weller, Carrying Place 5210 Margaret Brown, who was nomina-ted only a day or two ago, is also following in close order are Messrs tions, and others again by actively H. Darlington, Point Anne following in close order are Messrs tions, and others again by actively H. Darlington, Point Anne following in close order are Messrs tions, and others again by actively H. Darlington, Point Anne following in close order are Messrs tions, and others again by actively H. Darlington, Point Anne following in close order are Messrs tions, and others again by actively H. Darlington, Point Anne following in close order are Messrs tions, and others again by actively H. Darlington, Point Anne following in close order are Messrs tions, and others again by actively H. Darlington, Point Anne following in close order are Messrs tions, and others again by actively H. Darlington, Point Anne following in close order are Messrs tions, and others again by actively H. Darlington, Point Anne following in close order are Messrs tions, and others again by actively H. Darlington, Point Anne following in close order are Messrs tions, and others again by actively H. Darlington, Point Anne following in close order are Messrs tions, and others again by actively H. Darlington, Point Anne following tions are the following tions and the following tions are the following tions and the following tions are the following t likely to be a very popular candidate Stinson, Ireland, Thomson and canvassing in your behalf. and her supporters have already done Grant of Trenton, Misses Ollie Smith The next lot of coupons from the Miss Francis Hayes, Lonsdale

we predict when the final vote is sum- course anybody's race for the ulti- tion of subscriptions. med up, not be very far from the top. mate leadership, but the contestants | Candidates can save much labor | Miss A. McCullough, Lonsdale half. Miss Grace Barrager, Octavia friends who are so enthusiastically on top filled out with the name of John Reid, Milltown St., although her residence in the city supporting them. ready made many friends who are ac- of candidates which is rapidly nar- of the coupons after the one on Miss A. Williams, Marysville cording her generous support. She rowing down to the real workers, top being left blank. and have already given her a fine to Miss Maude Bailey, a bright and ling to date,-

the popular principal of Foxboro pubsoloist, and Miss Murray of Spring-Miss M. Sharpe, Church St. . . . 4830 Miss N. Stewart, Foxboro lic school is making a canvass that brook.

District. I still has the honor of cellent position in the centre of Tyen-eading where Miss Anna Hurley is dinaga township has already recorded a fine total of votes and will be outlined by the control of the centre of Tyen-dender to have every the related of the centre of Tyen-dender to have every the centre of Tyen-dender putting up a remarkably effective ed a fine total of votes and will be

will also receive many votes from her Miss M. Kerby, one of Stirling's most Watch Thursday's paper for an Bert Laughlin, Point Anne boro. The 'riends of Miss Margaret still leads her district, but she is the next count. Green are also working energetically having some keen competition from Following is the result of the polvivacious young lady of Harold, Miss DISTRICT I. In District IV Miss Ethel Adams, Hazel Salisbury, Moira's well known Miss Gertie Kyle, Front St. 2770 Miss Mills, Plainfield

not merely saving coupons but are county of Prince Edward has some Miss B. Ketcheson, Front St. 1650 Miss Collins, Plainfield 2770 Miss Edith Archer, Marmora . . 7210 paving over cash for subscriptions, most energetic canvassers whose work Miss Annie Vrooman, Front St. 1580 Miss Ethel Yorke, Corbyville . . 7130 W. H. Dempsey, Trenton R.F.D. 3550 The coupons are useful to supple- Mr. Thos. G. Thompson of Redners- Miss Amy Phillips, Front St. .4020 Miss Flossie Rose, Halloway ment the subscription ballots, but no ville is pursuing his quest with a decandidate should rely entirely upon termination that seems certain to coupons to carry on their campaign. bring results. He heads the district Mrs. E. Kerr, William St. . . . 2270 Miss A. Egan, Blesington . . In Cannifton and Corbyville three but is closely followed by Mrs. Gor- Miss Helen Moore, Grove St .3230 Miss Alice Hanley, Read bright and active young ladies are don Bass of Mountain View, who has Mrs. H. Phillips, Pine St 4110 working earnestly and zealously to already made many warm friends Miss Alina Saunders, College St 2580

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The ten thousand total. Miss Maude Blaind, another very popular young lady has also attained a most creditable standing.

In District II Miss Blanche Gauthier, a very estimable young lady, is e., a very estimable young lady, is e., a very estimable young lady, is e., a very estimable young lady, is enthusiastically supported by her triends and miss L. Miss Maude triends as the days go by.

Miss Edith Archer of that village and Mr. C. S. Haige of the school young ladies, are being generously taff have already placed to their credit a most pleasing total of votes.

District VIII will be watched with pressying interest until the last vote.

some successful work in her behalf. and Vera Foster of Trenton, Miss Ledaily and weekly editions will be Ernest Teney, Point Anne ... 2340 In District III Miss Eva Harker is la Myers of Frankford and Miss V. good to July 26th thus leaving the W. Kingsbury, Descronto receiving splendid support and will, Graham of Wallbridge. It is of candidates more time for the collec- Miss S. McCullough, Lonsdale

She has a multitude of friends who are deriving quite as much amuse in filling out coupons by tying them Albert Burtt, Shannonville ... will soon be very active in her be ment out of the campaign as are the in neat square packages with the one Miss Lola, Irvine, Deseronto . the candidate and the total number Oran White, Shannonville ... has been comparatively brief, has al- District VI has a very large list of coupons in the package, the rest Miss L. Taylor, Shannonville .3840 Donald Bull, Blomfield3560

previous place of residence at Fox- popular and estimable young ladies interesting announcement as well as Miss M. Caverly, Foxboro . . .

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Jack Orrill, Station St. 7225 Miss M. Murray, Springbrook . 7190 Miss Florence Cook, Geddes St 3510 Miss Mildred Clare, Moira ... 3160 Gordon Reeves, Grier St 4020 Miss M. Tanner, Crookston Miss Isabelle Adams, Forin St 5130 Miss E. Salisbury, Moira Miss E. Turner, Gt St. James St 4160 Miss M. Donnan, W Hunt'don 2660 Wm. Towner, Bleecker Ave. .7180 Miss Amelia Hotts, Tweed 2640 George Ruttan, Pinnacle St ... 5810 Miss Lillian Lessage, Tweed ... 2150 Miss Margaret Brown, Forin St 3140 Miss Hazel Salisbury, Moira . . .

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Miss Bud Reynolds, Stirling

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2330 Milton Scott, Picton, R. F. D. . . 2320 Glen Laughlin, Point Anne ... 1615 Mrs. G. Bass, Mountain View ... 7420 2970 Mrs. Jennie Peters, Wellington 2420 2340 Cuthbert Frederick, Picton .3100 Miss Elva Lloyd, Wellington . . 1890 . 1620 Mrs. Elda Steenburg, Bloomfiel J 2540

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Miss F. Wickett, Foxboro 2310 H. C. David, Northport 2770 .2830 Miss A. Walt, Stockdale3110 .3430 Miss J. Comerford, Madoc ... 7380 is bringing results. Her friends are District VII which is the good old Miss E. Slater, Front St 2840 Miss Clara Youker, Foxboro . . . 1720 Miss Edith Casidy, Cooper . . . 5410 .2000 Miss Mabel Moran, Stockdale Miss Berta Ross, Corbyville . . . 4220 C. S. Haige, Marmora 6990 Miss May Morden, Melrose ...3180 Thos. Potts, Deloro3140 .3950 Miss Blanche Ellis, Madoc ...5205 .3640 Miss Rose McAvoy, Marmora .3165 Miss Marion Wright, Wooler . . 3830 Miss Rose Devine, Deloro ... 3720 2410 Miss Stella Lynch, Erinsville . 3980 2870 Miss G. Delyea, Madoc R.F.D. . . 2460 2170 Alex. Hunter, Bannockburn . . . 4580 Miss Nora Groff, Trenton 1670 Fred Glover, Madoc R.F.D. ... 2460 H. M. Brown, Belleville R.F.D. 2410 Mrs. J. H. Roberts, Actinolite . . 4570 Miss A. Allore, Trenton 4680 Miss B. Nicholson, Madoc R.F.D. 3480 Stewart Grant, Trenton 7070 Miss J. McMechan, Queensboro 2850 Miss G. Ferguson, Glen Miller 2470 Miss Alice Preston, Napanee . 2640 Miss Q Gardner Belleville R.M.D.2390 Miss Diana Miller, Napanee . . . 2920 Geddes Thomson, Trenton 7240 Miss J. Vrooman, Napanee 8120 Harold Stinson, Trenton 7390 Miss Florence Henry, Napanee 2430

Will Produce Potatoes

Ontario's rural school kiddies will produce this season over 40,000 bushels of Ontario's finest potatoes. Miss G. Ryan, Halloway R.F.D. 3460 These will be sold under the auspices Miss N. Prest, Halloway R.F.D. 3370 of the Provincial Department of Agriculture direct to the purchasing Irvine Ireland, Trenton 7360 will be devoted to the Red Cross work.

Such, it was announced at the Par-Miss J. Moore, Springbrook . . . 2880 liament buildings yesterday, has been Miss H. Forestall, Bellview . . . 3020 the result of het competitive garden Miss M. Kirby, Stirling 7440 plot idea inaugurated by the depart-Miss M. Bateman, Tweed 2850 ment. It has also been decided to the Miss Edna Archer, Stirling ... 2760 girl or boy in each county who pro-Miss Alita Coulter, Stirling . . . 2280 duces the largest amount of potatoes .8070 in weight a silver medal. The chil-Miss Ethel Frost, Tweed4210 dren are participating in some forty Miss Aggie Jones, Thomasburg 2800 counties, and the competitors number Miss A. Bateman, Springbrook . 2575 12,000. The competition provides for

Joseph Maloney, Stirling2150 The potato seed, which was the Miss Kathleen Moore, Stirling 2565 finest obtainable from the Agricultur-Miss M. Balley, Stirling R.F.D. 7310 al College, was given free by the de-Miss G. Tucker, Stirling R.F.D. 2520 partment, and the potatoes grown are2570 to be exhibited at the various local Miss Elsie Green, Tweed 1670 fairs held in the respective counties.

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CAUSELESS DEPRESSION.

thought, and get rid of our temporary pessimism being is as a "drop to a bucketful."

is no likelihood of their being beaten. The end ing June 9 the aggregate tonnage of the vessels at expositions has done much to proof the war has been postponed—that is all. We submarined was 20,856. In that week 1,335 claim the advantages and resources were disposed to be too sanguine after the battle vessels of all nationalities of over 300 tons bur- of Canada, and is a most valuable of the Marne. Too much encouragement was perden arrived in or sailed from United Kingdom stimulus to immigration. haps extended by those in authority. Reaction ports. The succeeding week told the same tale, Francisco covers an area of 70,000 uses. Only a few months ago the defollowing reverses was to have been expected.

The safe arrivals and departures totalled 1,347, square feet, and required 2,000,000 ceased's brother, Thos. W. Nash, the while the tonnage of those destroyed was 26,-It has come. It must not be taken too seriously. 076. From the beginning of the submarine The main floor is divided into three Milford, 82 years ago, the late Dr. Russia has only been worsted—not beaten. Her blockade arrivals and sailings up to June 16 halls, 220 feet long and 20, 30 and Nash was born, and for the past nine are integer. Her lines are unbroken. Her numbered 24 442 while 75 vessels had been a resident of Bath. armies are intact. Her lines are unbroken. Her numbered 24,442, while 75 vessels had been sub- and ceiling are decorated with red in religion deceased was a Methodist reserve force is unimpaired. The outcry in the marined. "As an irritant," says the Transcript felt, upon which are worked designs and a member of the church of this United Kingdom over munitions has been largely "the submarine blockade has seldom been sur- in leaves, grasses and grains. A wide denomination at Bath. Besides five artificial, to stimulate the people to greater efit is a failure."

passed, but as a means of shortening a great war frieze with relief work of grasses, leaves and shrubs, depicting CanadiNash is also survived by one brother fort.

The important facts to be kept in mind are ed the war nine months ago. It is only begin- to Canada. ning now. She expected to have Italy with her. Italy is in the field against her. Germany and that of their opponents because of the greater crowded house. strain to which the e been subjected upon e much larger armies two battle fronts which during had in the fi

The Gern supreme effort. clining in strength whatever they may assert the other day as follows: "Newton, the Liberal to the contrary. The Allies are constantly in- leader, tells of the money got from Tories." creasing in effective power. The British are The truth is that the said Newton is an active only now beginning to make their land strength Tory worker and one of the heelers of the Robreally felt. A few months hence they will have thing to do with the money in any shape or their vast new armies in the field fully equipped form. well trained and with abundant munitions of war of all kinds. There is absolutely nothing to indicate that the Germans cannot be held where they are for many months to come quite as securely or even more securely than they have been held during the past ten months.

It is, therefore, a matter of waiting until the Allies are quite prepared to advance. In the meantime, the German forces are being steadily and rapidly expended or worn down. Even their nominal victories in Russia are costing them enormously in men and material. They are being "nibbled at" without ceasing in the West. Serious demands are being made upon them by the Italian armies in the South. The sea is closed against their fleet and their commerce. Their submarines are causing a good deal of annoyance, but no serious damage. There is every prospect of further important accessions to the ranks of the Allies from neutral nations in the not distant future. The Germans can have no possoble hopes of that kind.

On the ground, therefore, there is no ground for uneasiness much less for alarm. The Allies are more certain of winning now than at any time since the beginning of the war. The only disturbing thing in the situation is that the war seems likely to last longer than many of us hoped at the outset. But even with reference to that, it should not be forgotten that Lord

The Weekly Ontario Kitchener at the very first placed the possible duration of the war at three years. It is now only eleven months since it began. Let us try to avoid impatience as well as quite unnecessary discouragement. Let us resolve to keep up our spirits as our soldiers at the front are doing lid- so splendidly, and go on a gedly, with the trying task before us, doing as Canadians our full WHEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle share in the struggle, certain of fully accomis published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year,
or \$1.50 a year to the United States. ledge of its vital importance to us, and our chil-

A FAILURE.

"Since Admiral von Tirpitz's announce-ris Exposition; the Louisians Purment," writes the London Financial Times," re-chase; the Dublin Exposition; the garding the German "war zone," "of the fatal Entente Cordiale Exposition, London the Alaska-Yukon, Seattle; the Brusselay which was to seal Great Britain's commer-sels Exposition; the Festival of Emcial doom, the value of our monthly imports pire, London, and, lastly, the Ghent and exports has increased by quite 20 per cent." This year, at San Francisco, accor-The recent setback of the Russian forces And the Boston Transcript, an impartial wit- ding to all accounts, Canada has sur-The recent setback of the Russian forces And the Boston Transcript, an impartial with and the outcry in England in connection with ness, adds that while the raids of the German ing the building Hon. Martin Burrell bour after writing the announcement necessary preparations for an increased output submarines bear abundant testimony to the cour- Minister of Agriculture, stated that of our wonder moving contest (see of amunition have combined to cause quite un- age of their officers and crews, their futility as the object of the exhibit was "To another column for full particulars) necessary depression in the public mind with regard to the war. We are disposed for the time knees" is equally apparent. Many British ships opment, and to reflect the activities welcome to one caserino to pay up gard to the war. We are disposed for the time have been sunk, and as the German theory is that the submarines are blockading British want accomplished. We forget what they have not accomplished. We forget what they have ters, not a few neutral vessels bound for the branch of the Department of Agrithment of Agrithment of Agrithment of the Department of achieved. We are losing sight of the failures ports of the United Kingdom have been destroyof our opponents as well as of our successes. It ed likewise. Yet the aggregate of the British sion of Commissioner-General Wilis high time now to take more comforting vessels destroyed to that of British vessels in liam Hutchison, collect and prepare

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Lord Kitchener, in a speech of grave im- The exhibits are varied as well Thomas Nash, Wellington; Percy these: Germany's carefully matured plan of port, lays before the Nation "the vital need for as extensive. The water power sec- Nash, Cleveland: Edward Nash, Alcampaign, on the success of which all her hopes men." He calls for "more men and still more tion illustrates what resources Cana- berta; Mrs. Dr. Fands, Mexico; Miss were based, went to nieces ten months ago, on for Went was specified to the nearly of the banks of the Marne. She was to have finish-Country, but his words appeal just as strongly a considerable section. Fishery sub- Springs; Miss Ruby Nash, residing at

Three of New York's most talented artists respect are set forth. The fruit sec-Gabelle Swetman, Picton; Mrs. Louise tion contains all kinds of preserved Ronis California; Mrs. Mary Allen, Austria combined have not much more than a are giving their services without remuneration and raw fruit, and faces a bit of re- Kingston.—Napanee Express. fourth of the population of their European op- for the noblest humanitarian work of the presponents without taking into account the extra- Tabor Wetmore, protean actor, Elizabeth Basey ent generation—Belgian relief. They are Wing European resources of the Allies. The material premier violinist, and Cecelia Basey, lyric sowealth of the Allies as compared with their op- prano. All three are appearing at Griffin's ponents is in about the same proportion as their Opera House tonight. The prices are purposely population. The financial exhaustion of the placed so low as to be within the reach of every Germanic Powers must be much greater than citizen. The people of Belleville will do themselves credit by greeting the artists with a

> We can readily understand that the evidence of the time they have adduced in behalf of the Fullerton charges has been terribly disappointing to a Conservative ady exhausted their press. That is not the reason why the organs should resort to downright lying about it. For ust soon be steadfly de- instance the Halifax organ headed its report

THE WORDS OF WINSTON.

Breezy as the breezy sea, Winston, you're the boy for me, Where's the tonic, where's the wine Equal to a speech of thine?

When a gloomy week we've had, Learning our conditions sad. Hearing Jeromiah's views. Painted in the blackest hues.

Timely then you come along, Singing quite another song, Making all our prospect bright Turning darkness into light.

"Psha! No use in speeches gay! Words! And words don't win," they say, Well, my good, ill-omened birds, What are all your croaks but words?

If for gloom mere words have worth, Why, then, have they none for mirth? Jeremiahs don't alone All the Critish language own.

Grant that words may value claim; Winston's have with yours the same, Grant they've none-'tis frankly spoke-Cease, yourselves in words to croak.

-London Truth.

Other Editors' Opinions &

THE CANADIAN EXHIBIT AT SAN FRANCISCO.

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jects lend themselves admirably to home. The brothers and sisters are: treatment, and Canada's riches in this Dr. Alfred Nash, Jolilette, Ill.; Mrs.

Canadian orchards. One of the most uteresting corners is that depicting 'Past and Present of Canada." It gives at a glance a conception of our wonderful material progress.

One of the most necessary depart nents is the Information Bureau. This is connected with reception rooms, where visitors can rest, smok or conduct correspondence. Special he art of devising exhibits at the attention is directed to the task of inswering questions and supplying information about the opportunities for immigration with a view to encouraging United States farmers to come to Canada.

The Exposition Department is to be congratulated on its splendid achievement.-Industrial Canada.

MENTAL TELEPATHY.

There is something almost uncanny in the way in which some of our circle intuitively guess our ideas. Fo when the mailman brought us four letters, each of which contained a in the hope that the recivers of some of our delinquents will catch the waves and send along their Billie Dues,-Chicago-Belleville News.

At his late residence, Bath, or Wednesday morning, Dr. S. L. Nash The Canadian Pavilion at San passed to rest after a month's illan scenes, extends throughout the and three sisters. The sons and daugters are: Caleb M. Nash. Snow Road:

AUSTRIAN EX-FOREIGN MINISTER ENLISTS IN ARMY.

GENEVA, July 14.—Count Leopold Bercholdt, former Austrian Foreign Minister has enlisted as a volunteer in the seventh regiment of dargoonse of which his son is a member and which is fighting on the Italian front.

SWEDISH COLLIER SUNK.

STOCKHOLM, July 14.—The Swedish schooner Daisy bound from England with a cargo of coal struck a mine and sank off Floeitans lighthouse near the Alland Islands in the Baltic Sea. Captain Striddack and four of her crew were drowned.

BRITISH MEASURE TO GOVERN PRICE OF COAL.

LONDON, July 14.—The text of the Price of Coal Limitations Bill which was issued today specifies that coal may not be sold at the pit's mouth at a price exceeding four shillings (\$1) a ton more than the price at which the same kind of coal sold during the twelve months ending June 30, 1914. The measure was introduced in the House of Commons yesterday by Walter Runciman. President of the Board of Trade, who stated that violators of the Act are liable to a fine not exceeding \$500.

GERMAN COMMANDER OF TURKISH FORCES RECALLED TO BERLIN.

LONDON, July 14.—The Athens correspondent of the Daily News telegraphs that Gen. Liman von Sanders, German commander on Gallipoli has been recalled to Berlin.

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This leaven of the world's music will be mightily active in our Exposition. The Fair will be a musical meeting ground, and whether we think in the idiom of the classicist or love simpler music which is good for entertainment's sake, or whether we are eclectics and have an ear for whatever is good in all kinds of music, we shall find what will please in



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If again, your nrst care is for the proper musical pride of San Francisco, you can attend the performances to be given under the direction of John Casazza. More pretentious will be the Exposition Orchestra, an organization called into existence solely for the purpose of the Fair. There will be eighty men, the pick of American instrumentalists, and they will be here from beginning to end of our artistico industrial epic of our great exhibition.

But orchestral and band music will only be part of the musical inspiration which we shall derive from the Exposition Great choirs like the Apollo Club of Chicago will visit us and give us their best.

But the great burst or choral inspiration which our West is to receive will come through the instrumentality of those Americans from Wales, who have imbibed the art of choral The great Eisteddfod in July will be the crowning choral event of our musical history. song with their mother's milk.

Wednesday mor tromising, the Oc friends were not coming to the fir of District Noi. ia the morning to assure a boli before the noon to make one's w proper, com nene excellent band co by the stlendid The committee m engaging this or; meeting of the lod the universal opin that no finer ba the concert on T ed by Mr. Robert courtesy which, manager., was h The working n day committee h on their hands, w has fully occupie

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K.C. Mr. Mikel

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The parade, inc dets. Brighton Gi Girl Guides. Naps Brighton Boy So Scouts. Toronto subordinate lodge seen Lere. The son of beautiful rying the Daugh members whereve successful in the ized over \$400. T ed charming and cision while the Trenton citizens as though from a trainign of large concourse the route. Our or swim too, but out to trim the they shared in Pat Jennings instructive swim kept a large nur ested during the on Armstrong tier provided th managed Scout

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ODDFELLOWS SUCCESSEII

before the noon hour it was difficult excellent band concert being put on by the splendid Smith's Falls band. The decorations provided by Bro. The committee made no nistake in fuse and well distributed. engaging this organization and at a meeting of the lodge held last evening the universal opinion expressed was that no finer band had ever been success.

Altogether the affair was the most successful large gathering ever held in Trenton, and best of a , a financial success. heard in Trenton. On their way to the concert on Tuesday evening the members of the band were entertained by Mr. Robert Weddell, an act of courtesy which, according to their manager, was highly appreciated. The working members of the field

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Scout events, water sports, lacrossomatch, baseball match and parade, were all carried out to the letter, and

The Toronto centon won the first prize of \$150, and the handsome Senator Corby cup, while the Picton canton, won the second prize of \$100 ment and antique shop in Clifford The object of education is to deheard coming but the whiz-bang his debt by kindly judging the

Boy Scout manoeuvres city was a disappointment.

somest cups ever put up in this dis-

Brighton Boy Scouts, Trenton Boy Scouts, Trenton Boy Out of the country.—London (Eng.) his success in this, is his teaching canton Biston Canton No. 7, Belle- Daily Mail. ville canton, Picton canton and many subordinate lodges, was the best ever seen Lere. The beauty of the scene Shooting Accident was greatly enhanced by the processon of beautifully decorated automobiles which had been, all morning car rying the Daughters of the Empire members wherever their charms could be best used to pry the coin from the place on Monday, at the residence of with the multiplicity of subjects with urwary male visitor. We are glad to note here that the ladies were most successful in their efforts and realized over \$400. The Girl Guides look- Vera Wagstaff, of Toronto, aged severed charming and marched with presented when the niece, Miss Enough subjects to require almost a life time for practical mastery, are enteen years, was shot by her little crowded into the short space of tinetive citizens. He was the youngest note here that the ladies were cision while the cadets. of whom cousin, Norman Wagstaff.

Trecton citizens are so proud looked at though they had just returned from a training camp. The Boy Scouts. folks were talking about the war from a training camp. The Boy Scouts. (Miss Vera having a brother at the particularly those from Brighton and the state of the particularly those from Brighton and the state of the particularly those from Brighton and the state of the period of a family of ten, the oldest of the family being his sister, Eliza, (the late Mrs. Neil McIntyre, of Kingston). He was named after his father, Denis ground receiving painful injuries. Napanee, were much admired by the front) when Norman lifted a rifle, school-training, without some special large concourse of people who lined and with the remark "Is this how applicable to the large concourse of people who lined and with the remark "Is this how applicable to the large concourse of people who lined and with the remark "Is this how applicable to the large concourse of people who lined and with the remark "Is this how applicable to the large concourse of people who lined and with the remark "Is this how applicable to the large concourse of people who lined and with the remark "Is this how applicable to the large concourse of people who lined and with the remark "Is this how applicable to the large concourse of people who lined a rifle, the large concourse of people who lined a rifle, and the large concourse of people who lined a rifle, the large concourse of people who lined a rifle, the large concourse of people who lined a rifle, and the large concourse of people who lined a rifle, the large concourse of people who lined a rifle, and the large concourse of people who lined a rifle, and the large concourse of people who lined a rifle to the large concourse of people who lined a rifle to the large concourse of people who lined a rifle to the large concourse of people who lined a rifle to the large concourse of people who lined a rifle to the large concourse of people who lined a rifle to the large concourse of people who lined a rifle to the large concourse of people who lined a rifle to the large concourse of people who lined a rifle to the large concourse of people who lined a rifle to the large concourse of people who lined a rifle to the large concourse of people who lined a rifle to the large concourse of people who lined a rifle to the large concourse of people who lined a rifle to the large concourse of people who large concourse of people wh large concourse of people who lined and with the remark, "Is this how supplementary training in subjects the route. Our own Scouts were in the land with the remark, "Is this how supplementary training in subjects. His father, Denis Daly, had been a swim too. but being Losts were not they shoot in the war?" pulled the which a particular vocation requires out to trim the other boys, though trigger. The weapon was immediate-they shared in the prize winning. ly discharged, the bullet tearing the

Pat Jennings put up his fine and girl's cheek badly and also taking off may not dogmatize; but to the man kept a large number of people inter- a portion of her ear. The bullet then who thinks the situation over thorsted during the morning, while Canon Armstrong and Mr. H. F. Whittier provided the visitors with a well
managed Scout program and motor
best and swimming contest.

Indeed in the wall.

The report of the rifle brought the greater, if not exclusive attention should not be given to the three R's;
Blanchard was immediately sent for that is the rudiments of a sound

of invaluable assistance at the grounds to the hospital, where she is reported ment with these, to the exclusion of a and the financial results of their to be resting comfortably today. smattering of minor su jects, would be settled in Bloomfield, but for the last ten years efforts proved very satisfactory. The dramatic club members of the order most charming and capable manner, at the accident, and his alarm was shar- upon the lines which in his place in the Weller opera house, almost every ed in by the other members of the life shall be most useful. The house

seat being occupied.

As the space alotted to us is limitited we are not able to give the list of successful competitors, but we think that all went home satisfied with the program carried out by the Oddfellows of Treaton. We are not at all inclined to be modest in regard months for the committees to do work war orders for the Canadian soldiers. for which six months should been assigned, and we have the satisfaction of knowing that, though it was rushed, it was well done. The transfer of the war factors by the War Purchastrate of the war for Constitution of the war for Constitution of the world be better prepared for the actual duties of life.—Peterboro Expenses the war for Constitution of the world be better prepared for the actual duties of life.—Peterboro Expenses the war for Constitution of the world be better prepared for the actual duties of life.—Peterboro Expenses the war for Constitution of the world be better prepared for the actual duties of life.—Peterboro Expenses the war for Constitution of the world be better prepared for the actual duties of life.—Peterboro Expenses the war for Constitution of the world be better prepared for the actual duties of life.—Peterboro Expenses the war for Constitution of the world be better prepared for the actual duties of life.—Peterboro Expenses the war for Constitution of the world be better prepared for the war for the world be better prepared for the war for the war for the war for the world be better prepared for the war for the war for the world be better prepared for the world be better prepared for the world be better prepared for the war for the war for the world be better prepared for the world be better prepared for the world be better prepared for the war for the war for the world be better prepared for the world be better prepared for the world be better prepared for the war for the world be better prepared for the world be better prepared for the world be better prepared for the war for the world be better prepared for the world be better prepared for the world better only kickers we have heard of are ing Commission at Ottawa for Canafew who did not subscribe toward dian troops now being outfitted. the expense, and as this is usually the This company have submitted a

them. K.C., W. D. M. Shorey, W. Carnew, E. heel. G. Porter, M.P., C. M. Stork, Stewart Masson, K.C., R. Weddell, J. W.

man Wilson, of Napanee, who, we preciated by Canadian labor. on his car.

the sports at the grounds. Boy at the time that she was Mme. Bertha more useful knowledge of the subject them ducking their heads, or if out two valuable horses on Saturday tences quoted from a letter received ton is considered by the same again that frem on a real good put in a steamer en route for Gerathetic day many, her own land. The papers this not always a fair and adequate test canton, won the second prize of \$100 ment and antique shop in Children ant jor Ross placed the committee greative in great style with a large staff of effectively that it will be a life pos- I suppose one gets hardened to it or lar to enjoy the sports on the holiday, orders to open fire. Half an hour ago vested in the States; hence the tower From Kingston also came the Dis- and her home was furnished in the ment, for the duties of life. One of wreck. trict Deputy N.G. of Granite Lodge most costly and extraordinary fashion the evils of the examinations system nd a number of meambers to show including even a coffin with her own is the encouragment to "cramming" their interest in the heavy task undertaken by the Trenton brethren. A she lived on the workness of the idea of th number of Rochester brethren were she lived on the weakness of the idle may have the faculty of learning also present, but owing to untoward rich. Much that sae did cannot be easily. Such a student can in a short circumstances the turn-out from that told and cannot be hinted at. But time cram for an examination, in a enough is known to enable one to say way to pass creditably on paper. The baseball match between the 10.0.F. team of Frankfort lodge, of that when she went we lost the wick- But there is no thorough mastery of 1.0.0.F. team of Frankfort lodge, of that when she went we lost the wick- but the state is no thotographic material to read the sci for kfort. N.Y. and the Kingston I. edest woman in London. Her crino- the subjects, only a super- got drunk at the G.T.R. station in pen to be true we would respectfully the pictures. O.O.F. team. was well contested, and lines and old-world dress, her affect-ficial and temporary smattering that Cobourg last Thursday and was nearresulted in the Canadian boys winning ed airs, and elaborate poses were all may fade away before the vacations and carrying off one of the hand part of the elever scheme for better. part of the clever scheme for batten- are over. The advantages of examining on the degradation and the vices ations, especially in our public and Mr. Richard White won the "quick of the worst section of society. They high schools, consist in the meeting hitch up" race, the special prize for say that Mme. Bertha Trost was so an emergency. The pupils must be which was given by Mr. W. C. Miket, clever that, while the police well pushed forward to make room for K.C. Mr. Mikel was present in the clever that, while the police well pushed forward to make room for judges' stand and presented the prize knew the nature of her business, they others coming behind, and this conjudges' stand and presented the prize were never able to touch her. It is dition is so urgent, that it necessarily personally

The parade, including Trenton Cagood that the war has given the comes to be the teachers' chief am-

Mr. C. Wagstaff, Pottery Corners, which the curriculum is overloaded

ey shared in the prize winning.

ly discharged, the bullet tearing the should be thoroughly learned.

The subject is one on which one

The Daughters of Rebekah proved and the unfortunate girl was removed English education. Thorough equip-"When a Man's Single" in a was greatly alarmed as a result of equipped to continue his education

Busy on War Order

Ames, Holden, McCready, Limited. to the success of the day. It took 3 report that their factories are busy on do work war orders for the Canadian soldiers.

These orders are a portion of those to would rejoice, and the rising generation would be better prepared for the

way some people act, it is causing the committees no worry. Two years years ago the worst kickers in con- ernment, which has been approved years ago the worst kickers in con-nection with the failure of Luckey, and adopted as being the most suit-tonhole Lord Kitchener the other day Denis Daly around Napanee. the aeroplane flyer, to get up as adable in point of fitting, comfort, and in one of the British war lord's less vertised, were those who would not wearing qualities for the requirepay for admittance to the grounds, very town has a duplicate bunch of ments of our Canadian soldiers. The should manage to land 25 000 men boot in question is made of Tan Calf- should manage to land 25,000 men We noticed on the judges' stand, skin with double soles and Goodyear upon some, ah—comparatively—ah, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, W. C. Mikel. Welt sewn, and a steel plate on the unprotected part of our coast?"

It is expected that further orders M.P., and several others will be placed at an early date, not from out of town.

The bands accompanying out of ed in Canada, but also for Canadians town lodges were the following—Belle ville I.O.OF, band and 15th Regimental band. Brighton band. Narance boots and who, it is understood, much on Friday afternoon for driving reck- Aldworth in 1906, and Donald Ald. Lakes, Lake Ontario resorts, etc. If band. Frankford band and Smith's prefer the Canadian boot for comfort lessly on Front Stree. Falls band. All took part in the pa- and service. Such action on the part A citizen was fined \$1 and costs by Mrs. Daly and three children, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent of this brought relief and last account. The funeral took place on Saturday ade.

Former District Committee Chair
The funeral took place on Saturday of the authorities will be much apfor not having the rear light burning Richard Arthur, Roland Oliver and or write M. G. Murphy, District Paswere that he was doing well.—Port interment being made in St. Mary's interme

> court eldor to refere et

EXAMINATIONS. German Band

There has been a good deal of un-Story a Fake omplimentary comment upon the haracter of the arithmetic paper at The story that has been affoat the recent Midsummer Examinations. around town that a German band, the guest of Mr. Matt. White at Without entering into detail of the which accompanied the excursion here Round Lake. We understand from characteristics of the paper that made from Rochester on Friday, was not Mr. Watson that he saved Mr. White's it objectionable, it is enough to say allowed to land, is incorrect. There life when the canoe they were fishing that competent judges have pronounced it unfair and unpractical, someed it unfair and unpractical, someed it unfair and unpractical, someed them got off when the Ontario White cornectly states that it was Though weather conditions early on believe, is more or less responsible ed it unfair and unpractical, some of them got off when the Ontario White earnestly states that it was Though weather conditions early on Wednesday morning did not look promising, the Ordfellows and their panes. We were glad to see that he was looking quite well after his serious illness. The committee is deep. In the morning be town commenced to be assume a boliday appearance and the serious in the morning be town commenced to assume a boliday appearance and the serious in the morning be town commenced to assume a boliday appearance and the serious illness. The conditions of them got off when the Ontario docked. The others, who were older men, said that they preferred to remain on the boat when asked by Inspector Ewing what they wished to do before the gang plank was removed.

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The Committee is also indebted to knowledge, is not a desirable thing. in Rochester, or chiefly German resiStandard. to make one's way comfortably along the main streets. The proceedings proper, commenced the night before.

Excellent band concert being pit on for pupils or students, provide a fair Canadian port.—Cobourg World.

test of knowledge. The element of luck may easily be a determining factor in a student's success at an Whiz-Bangs Described examination. If the questions happen to come within the range of a by a Lakefield Boy Wickedest

Woman in London

We desting the questions are well answered, and a high standing achieved. But if a set of questions happens to largely and the police of the p A forthight ago, walking through set of questions happens to largely have come over to reinforce our old off.—Norwood Register. The working members of the field y committee had a heavy contract their hands, which for three months is fully occupied their time and in antique dress driving a fine pair of may not be familiar, though the student may not be familiar. Wednesday's events shows how un horses and evidently out to attract dent, who for this reason fails, may that the trench is a perfectly safe selfishly they applied themselves to attention for herself. I did not know easily have a far better general and place; it looked really comical to see

It comes to this that the examina-

KITCHENER'S WAY.

"Bury 'em," replied Kitchener.

Autoists' Fines

-London Star.

tion evil seems to have become a

necesssary evil-an evil. since it ne-

Trost, a very notorious character. My than the candidate who passed with back of the trenches taking a header afternoon, when the afternoon ex in April last in Toronto and written lady was quietly arrested by the po- flying colours simply because luck toward the breastwork, when the Ger lice late last week and was quickly favoured him. In another, among mans tossed over a few high exploweek have been full of stories of of useful knowledge of a subject, or which gives no warning but just Bertha Trost, her beauty establish- range of subjects at examinations. bursts. Most of the shells may be

Clarence St. Clair, who was workly killed by falling under a passenger \$3.50 for breaking the windows.

DENIS DALY PASSED AWAY

Was the Founder of the Well Known Firm of Tea Dealers of Napanee...

cessarily ignores the benefit of tho-The funeral took place on Sunday

tinctive citizens. He was the youngest He was named after his father, Denis ground receiving painful injuries. cotton manufacturer in Dublin, Ireland, but with the introduction of machinery, which superceded the old hand looms, the business, in common oughly, the suggestion comes whether with other similar firms in Ireland, of knowledge has so many rooms, that a key to each, if its provision were possible, would be a burden. A master key that opens every room would be useful. If we could provide such a master way through the teachings of our schools, educationalists later Denis and George bought anoth- worship, June 27, 1915. er farm in the neighborhood, and also A fussy old party managed to but-

> the family of the late George Daly, wood.—Picton Times. and they made their home at Riverview, the Rogers residence on Piety

Hill. In 1883 the late Mr. Daly mar-

of Mary Smale Bennett. Kathleen Frances. senger Agent, Toronto. Hope Guide. cemetery.—News.

with the state of the state of

Each Saved the Other's Life

On Tuesday a German organization sion they visit the lake.—Havelock thrilled by the words "News from

ty-two birds of the Rhode Island Red plan introduced into the Province by Bellamy. During the afternoon the

Two Horses Killed

press killed the animals, which had by Col. E. W. B. Morrison, command- has been quiet the past week, says

Is This True?

ing the country with a bad arm stunt, got drunk at the G.T.R. station in pen to be true we would respectfully the pictures.

There was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. The may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only minus in Ontario, was no change. This may only minus in Ontario, was no change in the ch suggest that the Girls of the Empire "It just occurred to me that the is very high, fine washed for weeks.-Port Hope Guide.

Dastardly Act

Some mean, contemptible person visited the farm of Mr. Wm. Benson. Bewdley, the other night and shaved the hair from the tails of two of his valuable horses. The poor beasts will now be obliged to go through the

Fell Thirty Feet

-Hastings Star.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM NOXON. rupt, and in 1840 he came out to this . The subject of this sketch was born country with a part of his family, in Bloomfield and with the exception including Eliza, Edward, George and of a few years spent in Ingersol, lived Denis, all familar figures through this all his life in this county, mostly in Kingston Some years after the fam- in Picton. In religion the late Mr. ily rented a farm on the High Shore Noxon was a Friend. He married of the Bay of Quinte. The market for Arminta E. Brough who, with an their produce was in Kingston, and adopted daughter, a niece, and many for a number of years the late Mr. other relatives, remains to mourn his Daly was a familiar figure on the loss. The deceased was very fond of with them dry goods, groceries and He belonged to a family of fourteen ing country, but finally they special- womanhood, but now only four brothized in teas to the exclusion of the ers and one sister are left. Mr. Noxon other commodities. The family then was in his 79th year. He died at his moved to the Deseronto Road where home on Queen street, Sunday eventhey purchased a farm, and a little ing as the first bells were ringing for

The funeral services were held on branched out in the tea business for Tuesday at his late home at 2.30 in themselves. These two branches fin- the afternoon. Rev. A. K. Scott of ally resulted in the business of Ed- the Baptist church, conducted the ward Daly, centered in London and of services and spoke from the text I. services and spoke from the text 1. Cor. 2:9. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard neither have entered into the Finally some years after the death heard, neither have entered into the of George Daly, which occurred in heart of man, the things which God

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Home." How greatly intensified this Worth Two Hundred Dollars for soldiers fighting so bravely, in Belgium and in France, so far from home and loved ones!

longing among our troops at the Day to enjoy the sports. He drove Mr. John Hendren, who resides at front, pupils of the schools of Belleto to town in a very fine outfit, horse the east end of the village, had twen-ville joined in the "News from Home" and covered buggy, belonging to Mrs.

ing home news of people, events and case is in progress.—Port Hope Guide sports, short bright sayings and pictures that provoke a smile, pasted into scrap books made of strong man- Retail Trade Active illa paper and then sent off weekly Mr. Thomas Taylor of Belmont lost to the men at the front. A few senstrayed on the track.—Havelock ed of the 1st Canadian Artillery Bri-Standard. Dunn's report. Weather conditions gade, testify to the feeling of the sol-

bankment of the Ypres Canal in Bel- look for the grain crops, however, is gium. The German shells are howl- satisfactory. A very large yield of servants. She has abundant means, session, a permanent asset of equip-else everyone would be a nervous was persuaded by one of the tag girls a bundle of the scrapbooks prepared prices. Banks continue to hold a to purchase a tag. He expressed his by the children of the Toronto Public conservative course and there is pracwillingness to buy and handed over Schools reached us, and I had them tically no speculation in commodities. his only dollar, which to him looked served out to the gunners. They are These institutions have very large like a hundred, expecting the tag to reading them as they wait. A big liquid assets and some of them are cost ten cents. Instead, however, shell has just landed and flung clods likely to participate in the new Brit-Thirty Days Rest ten cents. Instead, however, shell has just landed and flung clods likely to participate in the new priction of earth over my lookout post. It is ish loan. Quite a good retail business and informed the youngster that a time of strain on the men's nerves. is reported in many country districts there was no change. This may only Meantime it greatly diverts our minds in Ontario, where the farmers are in

> ly killed by falling under a passenger train. When arrested he smashed all the windows in the locaup, and on Briday he was given thirty days in Friday he was given thirty days in gaol for being a vagrant and fined of his money and missed the enjoy and that they had contributed their be laid down here much cheaper. The ment he had been looking forward to bely to help the men behind the guns" prices of canned goods are unsettled The schools are now closed until the and lower, owing to the anticipated Autumn and concerted work on the pleatiful supply of new truits and

part of the school children is in aboy- vegetables. Seven districts failures ance. If the soldiers are to get their are reported for the past week; budgets; some one must continue the work.

A letter has been received from the Secretary of the League of Empire in Toronto asking the Women's Cana-The Napanee Express gives the fol-summer with no protection from flies. It was decided that the Club would the result of an auto turning turtle in South Ops rough mastery of any subject, only demanding knowledge enough of it to pass. This seems to be inevitable, known firm of tea-dealers of that the multiplicity of subjects with the multiplicity of sub only of all the members of the Club but also of the citizens generally.

The following is a list of the conveners:

Bridge St. 269 George St.

July 26-31, Mrs. Van Buskirk, 276 Charles St. Aug. 2-7, Mrs. Curtis Bogart, 217 Bridge St.

Aug. 9-14, Mrs. Wm. McGie, 38 Forin St. -

Aug. 23-26, Mrs. Jas. Balis, 73 Commercial Aug. 30-Sept. 4, Mrs. F. P. Thompson,

127 Bridge St. W. Please cut out the list and keep it for future reference.

If you desire to assist in the work you may do so by sending to the convener of the week, clippings, items of news, not over two weeks old, of interest to the men from Lindsay, Peterboro, Picton, Belleville and sur-Kingston Market. They took back children, and was a good neighbor. rounding districts; no war news please; or if you wish to make a book teas which they sold in the surround- all of whom grew to manhood and as it is desirable to have them of uniform size and construction, you Italian Accidentally can obtain proper paper and information from the convener who will also post the budget to the right address.

> Sample copies may be seen either at the home of the convener or in who has been employed on the canal prominent windows on Front Street. May S. Johnson,

hospital at Edinburgh, is now, we are not find him, a search was, started Denis Daly moved into Napanee with Him." Interment took place in Glen- pleased to say, improving nicely. resulting in the discovery of the unthe 48th Highlanders, of which he is morning. The gun, which was lying one of the most popular officers. He close to the body, had exploded, the was wounded and removed to Edin-charge entering his stomach, with ried Mary Francis Bennett, daughter The Canadian Pacific conveniently burgh to a hospital. The one wound fatal result. of the late William Lewis Bennett and reaches Paint Au Baril, French and healed up all right, but in the other Coroner Loucks, with the aid of an Pickerel Rivers, Severn River, Mus-blood poisoning developed. It was interpreter, interviewed a number of Two of their children died, Harry koka Lakes, Kawartha Lakes, Rideau opened up, when it was found that a fellow countrymen of the deceased. worth in 1908. Mr. Daly is survived you contemplate a trip of any nature there. The operation and removal necessary.

The field and the contract to the second of the second of the

Sold Horse and Rig

A young man who is engaged as a farm hand at Mrs. Wm, Bellamy's, Made Big Haul and loved ones!

Realizing how great must be this Rice Lake, came to town as Domini

in Eastern Ontario

Trade in wholesale lines in Toronto lines of merchandise, there having "I am sitting in a trench on the em- been but few warm days. The out-

Auto Turned Turtle

Three popular young ladies are dian Club of Belleville to carry it on confined in their beds, one seriously here. At a meeting of the Executive and the other two slightly injured, as injured. It was badly wrecked and will require considerable repairs before being fit for use again. The chauffer and his three lady friends While shingling Mr. B. Crowley's July 12-17, Mrs. A. I. Bird, 190 were the only persons in the car at the time. While proceeding along the July 19-24, Mrs. Arthur McGinnis, road near Odessa the machine skidded down a slight embankment and before the chanffeur could apply the brakes or save the car it had turned turtle. One of the young ladies was pinned beneath the wreckage, while the other two were able to release themselves. Assistance was immedi-Aug. 16-21, Mrs. J. F. Wills, 38 Queen ately summoned, and after some dif ficult work the auto was shifted and the young lady who was pinned beneath the car was released. Medical assistance was procured from Odessa and first aid rendered, after which the party were brought back to the city in an auto sent out from a local garage. Inquiries at the home of one of the girls showed that all three were out of danger. Further that that the relatives refused to discuss the details at all.-Kingston Standard.

Shot While Hunting

Francesco Dipasqualo, an Italian, construction a few miles south of the town, was accidently shot and killed President Women's Canadian Club. on Friday of last week. In company with a friend he started out on Friday afternoon for a hunt through the Sergt.-Major Grant, who is in a gone in a different direction, could Major Grant went to the front with fortunate man's dead body, the next.

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THE CALL FOR MEN.

did spirit in his recruiting work, said at one of tomorrow if I wished," says a fruitful peace, as cendency of the British forces is now established. his meetings the other night that many people explained by the Kaiser, would be a truce, a mere The reports from the Dardanelles have been far were asking what was the use of calling for more breathing space which would enable Germany a from encouraging but the progress, slow as it men seeing that Mr. Lloyd George had said that little later to spring at the throats of her neigh- has been, may be far more important than apthere were already more than could be equipped. bors once more. That sort of peace, we need pears on the surface. Mr. Lloyd George, he said, was perfectly right; not say, the British people will not make, but but it was also true that rifles and ammunition the suggestion, if authentic, throws a curious would soon be coming in more quickly than men light upon the existing mood in Germany. As could be trained. Therefore, it was essential the Westminster Gazette says, the mental pro- of honors in this war. Captain Parslow, of the that men should come in now so that they might cesses of the Germans are past divining, but British freighter Anglo-Californian, sacrificed have those rudiments of training which were if they really suppose that they can make peace his life rather than surrender his ship to the necessary before they could be trusted with ri- as they make war, at their own moment, and

a soldier, and especially an officer, could be opponents to be a very simple as well as a very his courage and masterly seamanship. His heromade in the twinkling of an eye. Lord Derby pusillanimous people. added that many men wrote asking him to obtain them commissions, when in 99 cases out of upon what may be going to happen in Galicia marine will cherish the memory of a brave and The souls of our foes are foul with shame, a hundred they had had no military training. in the next few days or weeks; but we do know Their zeal went down when they were asked to that nothing can happen which will shake the join the ranks and learn the work first. There determination of the Allies to continue the war was only one thing that entitled a man to have until they have effected their purpose. If the the lives of others in his keeping-knowledge Germans are well informed about us they will and not social position. Men of all ranks were know that we are, increasing daily in military now sinking their social distinctions and fight- and naval power, and that the new organization nually. It was so arranged that it will increase ing side by side. That was a great asset which, which we are laying down is not an emergency the interest in the national debt already existing he believed, would stand the nation in good stead measure for this week or next, but a deliberate and will itself carry an interest rate of 41/2 per

THE TIPPING NUISANCE.

give them. They think the tip gets them better ing conflict. Our enemies will do well to underservice, or at least impresses upon the tipped stand that we are going to endure to the end, servitor the tipper's superiority. Many hotel and that we are confident of our power to make guests could not feel superior to the waiters who the 'fruitful peace' when it comes, a peace which serve them but for the tip. And even the tip will rid us of their menace in the future." does not always make them really superior.

The Illinois legislature has attacked the evil with a bill providing that any organization for the purpose of gleaning tips shall be fined three months to a year may be added.

tacks:

CLEVELAND'S NEW PLAN.

Salem one better, for under the Cleveland plan sation of the conflicts that have torn Bulgaria the woman of the streets is branded in a manner for many centuries is equally essential. Eduthat wherever she may go, whatever she may do cation, commerce, individual and civic pros-

Some time ago the order was given to close Geveland's segregrated district. All women arrested were measured by the Bertillon system, by pressing its neck with the fingers. One may strength of the English fleet in ships of the line God of all brave and true manly men, destifying criminals. Their measurements, off. even to the infinitesimal fraction of an inch, are on ale. No matter what they may do in the future these records will always confront them.

dency to keep such undesirables away from the ment was accompanied by a salary of \$125,000 Ohio city and that may be its purpose, but there a year. This might put a quietus on the uproar is little chance of reformation on the part of against Billy Sunday's income. women who realize that they have been thus branded for life.

The United States government health serwice has issued a circular in which there is the tant announcemnt is not that Roumania and statement that ten thousand consumptives an- Bulgaria are ready to jump in with the Allies. nually go West to die. It estimates the con- It is the statement of John Redmond that 120,-Mexico at fifty thousand. The circular gives Kitchener to join the colors.

N. MES A.

The Weekly Ontario warning against consumptives in advanced It is when a fellow sits alone in a boat country where sanitariums have been estab- tive on war. lished and the outdoor cure is administered. Much is being done to stamp out the disease which has sent so many to the far West and throwing 200,000 men out of employment indi-Southwest to endure hardships of travel and cates that times are improving. It is the rule When times wuz hard, 'n all the lads gave me

NO "FRUITFUL PEACE."

The Westminster Gazette, commenting upon the letter which the German Emperor is re-Lord Derby, who has been showing a splen- "a fruitful peace for Germany could be signed also furnishes cheering evidence that the asthat they can so order events as to give thom-There seemed to be a disposition to think this war and the next, they must suppose their extreme, but we cannot withhold admiration for precious chum!

for social regeneration when the war was over. preparation for prolonged war. If the Russians cent. instead of $2\frac{1}{2}$, which was the current have received blows they are all the time giving charge before the war broke out. On December the West are not in the least dismayed by the 1, if no other loans are made, England will be Many attempts have been made to abolish fear of any harm that can be done us by the carrying a national debt approximately \$10,but it remains and flourishes. German armies now in the East, or such of them 000,000,000. The tea drinker and the tobacco Kaiser and Junker, Lord and Lout, The fact is that people who give tips like to as can be extricated after the present exhaust smoker will have to pay the bill—or most of it. What is bred in the bone must surely come out;

A LAND OF STORMS.

Bulgaria has been for many centuries the every offense and at a jail sentence of from centre of the stormiest part of Europe known the toxin is administered in a proper manner A sinful breed, full of stubborn pride, as the Balkans, out of which through Servia there is not the slightest danger, it is said, to But we call the witnessing world to our side; It is not a law against tipping in itself; in sprang the present European war. Internation the person inoculated. If he who undergoes We shamble no women, we butcher no child deed, there can be no law against that. The II- al interest in Bulgaria is at present centralized the Shick test is immune to diptheria, nothing It is Germany's sons that stand defiled. linois bill is designed to prohibit the leasing of around the fact that her influence has for nearcloak rooms, shoe-shining stands, wash rooms ly a year restrained Romania and Greece from and ther public places for the obtaining of gra- entering the struggle. At the conclusion of the first Balkan war of two years ago, Bulgaria the skin within twenty-four hours. It is the custom for concerns to lease these was victorious but exhausted. Then Greece, privileges in leading hotels, put salaried atten- Servia and Roumania turned upon her and com- preventive, but it is important as it tells who is Damn you through time and eternity, dants in charge in uniforms without pockets or pelled her to part with a large portion of the immune to diphtheria and such persons could As long as history lives, your race other place of secreting coins, and while the at- profits of her dearly won victory. The deciding tendants get nothing but their meagre salary, factor in this second war was the attitude asthe lessee goes about from place to place in his sumed by Roumania. This nation with nothing automobile, gathering up bushels of tips. It is more than a mere display of force came out of physicians to believe that it could be used in this leasing privilege which the Illinois law at- the struggle chief gainer by the war and as a connection with other diseases beside diptheria Now your fangs are bare, ye only dare consequence there is little love lost between and it is said experiments are to be made es-Roumania and Bulgaria. Bulgaria has a population of about 4,000,000 split up into 31 races speaking 23 languages. About three-fourths of Back in the days when New England was the population makes its living on the farm. burning witches, the scarlet letter, a glowing Bulgaria suffers from the excessive subdivision "A" was branded on the forehead or breast of the of land. One man commonly has several differthe woman who made a misstep. After that she ent holdings often widely separated and this the purport of which is that the British fleet was a marked woman for all time, an outcast necessarily greatly reduces his labor efficiency. is being destroyed and that it is only a question Our women's blood and the blood of our babes A readjustment of land and property is essential of time when the German fleet will be its equal. Cleveland, in these modern days, is going for the future prosperity of Bulgaria and a cesher identity as a creature of the slums will never perity cannot thrive under conditions as they done to destroy naval vessels has produced no Wolves to the bone, though men in name have been and as they continue to be.

Maybe this drastic action will have a ten- DeWolf Hopper, especially since his engage-

So far as Germany is concerned, the impor-

stages going to that section of the country, the in the middle of a lake in the heart of the north You're nothing much to look at, but I like you altitude and dust and the long journey being woods and reads a scrap of paper that has been jus' the same; against the chances for prolonging life. The around his lunch, that 6,000,000 human beings Say Bill, I often wonder how I lived before you er than ever before in the older sections of the bave been killed, that he gets the true perspec-

The great building trades strike in Chicago Why Bill, I couldn't get along without a friend Southwest to endure hardships of travel and cates that times are the change, the lack of funds, only to have death whenever work becomes plentiful and remunders that it is a timely warning and it ought negative for the union leaders hatch up some expenses. It is a timely warning and it ought negative for the union leaders hatch up some expenses and it is a timely warning and it ought negative for the union leaders hatch up some expenses and it is a timely warning and it ought negative for the union leaders hatch up some expenses and it is a timely warning and it ought negative for the union leaders hatch up some expenses and it is a timely warning and it ought negative for the union leaders hatch up some expenses and it is a timely warning and it ought negative for the union leaders hatch up some expenses and it is a timely warning and it ought negative for the union leaders hatch up some expenses and it is a timely warning and it ought negative for the union leaders hatch up some expenses and it is a timely warning and it ought negative for the union leaders hatch up some expenses and it is a timely warning and it ought negative for the union leaders hatch up some expenses and it is a timely warning and it ought negative for the union leaders hatch up some expenses and it is a timely warning and it ought negative for the union leaders hatch up some expenses and it is a timely warning and it ought negative for the union leaders hatch up some expenses and it is a timely warning and it ought negative for the union leaders hatch up some expenses and it is a timely warning and it ought negative for the union leaders hatch up some expenses and the union leaders h block the wheels of industry.

Sir Ian Hamilton's report from the Dardanported to have written to a highly-placed per-elles gives us some idea of the desperate characsonage in Bayaria in which he declared that ter of the fighting on the Gallipoli Peninsula. It

The merchant marine is winning its share ism in sticking to the bridge under a rain of "We do not know and we will not speculate shells is worthy of all praise. The merchant daring captain and "a very gallant gentleman."

> The new war loan issued by England will cost the people something like \$450,000,000 an-

germs. A test known as the Shick skin re-ac- We waste no hate on a foe so base;

the outer skin a litle fresh diptheria toxin. If We ask Thee to judge us for what we are litle red spot about the size of a dime appears on Butchers of babes, your hands are red

safely nurse those stricken with the disease.

The success of the Shick method has led Sons of the Wolf, ye hid your fangs pecially in regard to tuberculosis and typhoid.

The German Official News Bureau sends out an alleged quotation from a Swedish paper Now Berlin knows perfectly well that the since the war began that all that Germany has Spawned in slaughter, in lust and shame, determining effect. Indeed, Geheimrath Flamm Beware the hour when the lion springs, power of Germany's nemies, said: "Today the strength of the French foot in shing of the line." We waste no hate an a foe so base; We throw a nation's contempt in your face. and cruisers is hardly less as compared with We approach Thy Judgment Bar again ours than at the beginning of the war, for they We ask Thee to judge us and hold us clean possess ninety-five of the first class and sixty- Of the foulest crime that the world has seen. represent sixteen and thirteen per cent, respectively." Britain has however done better than We hurl contempt in each coward's face. Geheimrath Flamm allows. Her shipyards, Butchers of babes, your hands are red working day and night, have so hastened con- With the blood of our beautiful, dainty dead. struction of warships that were not to have Our children who sleep by the moaning sea touched the waves before the summer and end of Damn you through time and eternity. this year, that she now possesses a much As long as the earth breeds manly men, greater strength in naval vesels—apart from Bereft of honor, by God's good grace sumptive population of Western Texas and New 000 Irishmen have responded to the call of those she purchased from foreign governments The World will spew its contempt in his face. -than on the first of August last.

THE NEWSIE'S PRAYER.

To cheer me up 'n comfort me when I wuz

like you!

it is not necessary to call a strike in order to You plugged along, you good old chum, till on- the malice or venom which characly skin 'n bones Wuz left on you—'n even then, 'twas me gave

> You never whimpered when that big truck run dreadful crisis, and that all the utyou down. You jus' lay there 'n looked at me, from them big tempered with justice and an evieyes so brown,

all the groans!

'N looked at me—'n looked—until I thought the stand of the enemy allies. This my brain'd give, 'N now I'm on my knees, Bill, prayin' God'll the opinion held by so many people

let you live! I don't much religion, Bill—I only know you're hurt.

N if by prayin' you'll get well, I'll kneel here in prouder than ever of the town which 'N say, Q lord, he cannot ask for himself, cuz place. Chicago Belleville News.

he's dumb, enemy. His conduct may have been rash in the He's jus' a poor old crippled dog-but he's my

ENGLAND'S HYMN OF CONTEMPT.

Their hands with murder red; May they riot in hell, where the lost souls dwell, For the sake of our innocent dead. Our sweet-faced women and lisping babes Were shambled in foul despite By the craven foe, who had learned to know How our Sons of the Sea could fight. They dare not stay in the windswept bay

To measure the might of our men. So they butchered babes at the mother's breast And ran for their homes again.

Bred from the wolf, ye show the earth The bloody fangs that were yours at birth; There are said to be many persons who have Beware of the hour when the lion springs, in their blood an antidote which kills diphtheria Ye who stab at the breast where the baby clings. tion can tell who these fortunate persons are. We throw a nation's contempt in your face. To apply the test, a physician injects under God of the World, at Thy Judgment Bar, happens. If he is susceptible to the disease, a We waste no nate on a loc so back, We throw a nation's contempt in their face. With the blood of our beautiful dainty dead. The Shick test is not a cure nor yet a Our women who sleep by the whispering sea Have a world's contempt tossed into its face.

> To mangle the lambs and the sheep, The women of Belgium, the daughters of France, Know well what your honor is worth: If their men were there ye would not dare

knees

To become the scourge of the earth.

Is all that your valor can boast. strength of the British fleet has so increased What is bred in the bone must surely come out; pen on either this side of the line lecturing the other day in Berlin on the sea Ye who stab at the breast where the baby clings. average Canadian and American The lure of the "movie" was too strong for five of the second class in spite of losses which We shamble no women, we butcher no child-No German can hold up his head again--"Australasis" in John Bull.

Other Editors 4 Opinions 4

EDITORIALS IN BELLEVILLE PAPERS.

We like the strong, manly tone of terizes the editorial writings in so many pro-Allies and pro-German papers throughout the continent. It seems to us that both Belleville napers have taken a fair stand in this terances of these papers have been dent desire to present the side of the Allies, without stooping to exaggerate only goes to bear out and amplify not only residents and former residents of Belleville, but outsiders, that the little City of the Bay is really an intellectual and cosmopolitan center, which makes us; if possible, gave us the honor of being our birth-

IMPROVING THE RIFLE. The state of the s

The Springfield rifle, model 1903. with which the United States Army is armed, is conceded to be the best rifle in the world. It is simple in construction, stands up under all kinds of usage and is wonderfully accurate. It carries a bullet something over three miles and can be sighted for 2,850 yards. Wonderful work is being done with it on the ranges, both of the regular army and the organized militia. There is no trouble for one acquainted with the rifle to fire ten shots in a minute and get a large percentage of hits.

However, the war in Europe has shown that the machine guns, which pour a stream of lead like water from the nozzle of a hose, has revolutionized infantry fighting, that the modern magazine rifle can not cope with them in actual warfare. The suggestion has been made to arm the infantry with these machine guns exclu sively.

It is said the United States has been making experiments and has found that the presnt Springfield rifles can virtually be turned into machine guns by changing the breach and equipping it with the automatic device now used on the Colf revolvers manufactured for the United States Army. This would allow the guns pull the trigger without deranging; the aim in any way. Such a rifle would be a great improvement over any other gun used by the armies of the world and add greatly to the fighting efficiency of the United States Army.

It is also said that a new bayonet has been experimented with successfully. It is made on the plan of the Phillipine bolo and has been used by the Phillipine scouts. The present bayonet is a sixteen-inch long, straight blade. The bolo bayonet is much longer, heavier and stronger and built more for cutting than thrusting, it being shown in the European war that there is but little thrusting done when the men get into close quarters .- Oswego Palla-

HOLIDAY TIME.

Schools have let out for the sum-Ye creep through the seas on your hands and mer, and the small boy is free from the vagaries of his teacher's mature mfad until the end of August. There are a great many happy days in store for the youth of this continent, at least of the northern portion above the Mexican border, and we sincerely or the Canadian side to cause even one short cessation of the pleasures of the boys and girls just let out of school. It is a great time, and the schoolboy certainly deserves to have the recreation period during the hot weather, and to have every facility to enjoy it to the full. It is not a very long period from boyhood and girlhood up to manhood and womanhood, and there is somuch of a serious nature crowded into the mature lives of even the most frivolous of us that we should try to see that our children during their playtime have the opportunity of enjoying every possible moment of it.-Chicago-Belleville News.

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than it was in the days of my child-

bood. That amazing familiarity with

kind of tests by which college stu-dents and students in secondary schools are frequently in these days made to

display an ignorance of the Bible which

is astounding could have been passed with credit by the majority of country

boys and girls sixty or seventy years ago. But this thorough acquamitance

of earlier generations with the Bible was not due to any considerable ex-

tent to the public school. All that we learned about the Bible in school

would have added very little to our

store of religious knowledge. It was in our charches and our Sunday

schools, but chiefly in our homes, that

most of us learned what, we knew about the Bible.-Washington Gladden

A high school student writes this of-

ace inquiring what constitutes a "literary style." Without trying to answer

this interesting and difficult question

wo remarks may be cited that throw

light on it.
When Charles James Fox was told

that his speech read well he retorted,

"Then it was a bad speech." "When one of my congregation would tell me

at the end of a service that the ser-

mon was fine," Dr 'Lyman Abhott has

In general the style is good when it

hits the thought so well that the style

itself does not attract attention. As

soon as you begin to be conscious of

the style-unless of course von are

reading with that end in view-you

uay be pretty sure it's bad style.

Style is something like clothes or fur-

niture. The well dressed man is the

man whose clothes do not attract at-

unable to describe the furniture.-Kap-

ANCER.

Life is short. Let us not throw

any of it away in useless resentment.

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next best to be quickly reconciled.

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IN THUNDERSTORMS.

tention The well turnished room is to Do, and What Not to Do, the one you go out of satisfied, but In Order To Be Safe.

To take shelter during a thunderstorm beneath a solitary tree, or under an open shed or barn, or to be the most prominent object in a field or on a common, is to court death. People are continually being warned of this danger, but the warning is often ignored. As the eminent scientists, Sir Ray

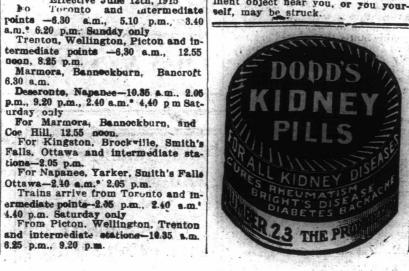
lankester, who says that all children should be warned against seeking shelter in a thunderstorm under any solitary upstanding shed, tree, or group of trees, points out, such dan ger can, to a large extent, be avoided ance with the dictates of knowledge | all I have." and experience. The danger of people standing under a tree during a thunderstorm really arises from the fact that the shed or the tree stands out high above the surrounding surface, and its top is the nearest poin for some distance round to the thunder cloud, and its likely to "attract"

Aug. 14th Sept 4th Sept. 18th woman or child to do when caught in the open in a thunder-storm? They may take shelter, says Sir Ray Lankester in a wood, though S. Burrows, Agent, Belleville. not under any isolated tree nor under a long high hedgerow.

available house or cottage. Failing other said: this, they may (as goats and sheep and cattle do) get under a low-lying rock-face, or into a ditch, or dry hole. or even, if the storm is close round them, lie flat on the ground. It is less daugerous to be wet through than dry, since wet clothes may, and have before now, saved a man's Mfe owing to the fact that they are good conductors, and allow the electric current to pass away without obstruc-

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An Exploded Secret

By EMMA BLAKE

The French ship Arago sailed from New York for Cherbourg, France, in March, 1915, loaded with munitions of war for the ailies. She had been out six days, and two of the voyage remained, when one of the passengers, a man, appeared at the door of the captain's cabin on the upper deck, slipped in hastily, put his finger to his lips to waiting, evidently endeavoring to con-quer some strong emotion. Then after turning the key in the door he said, almost in a whisner to the eujoin silence and stood for a mo almost in a whisper to the astonished

"Captain Le Moyne, this vessel is in nminent danger." "How so?" asked the captain, start-

"Write me out a promise of immunity, that I shall be treated in every respect as any other pussenger aboard and that you will take no action except, such as I approve and I will tell you."

The captain demurred for some time

cross questioning the man in an effort to get out of him something of what he had to say without making any promises. But the man shut up-like a clam and would say nothing further except that there was a strong probability that the ship would vrecked that night. Finally Captain Le Moyne gave in, wrote out a bond such as the man required, and he told

his scory. He said that in the stateroom next to his he had heard two men talking. He could not hear all they said, but had heard enough to lead him to believe that they were emissaries of either German or Austrian government. who had been sent to blow up the ship and send the cargo of arms and ammu nition to the bottom. He had heard distinctly one of these men say to the other, "Very well, we'll do it tonight."

Tue captain started to leave his cabin when his visitor took the key from the lock and held it in a tight grip while he added:

"Remember your promise-if on examination you see anything that looks like an implement of destruction you will not throw it over board, but place It where it can do no erious damage to the ship.'

"Why do you stipulate for that?" asked the captain.

"Because I do not wish to be responsible for property destroyed by mistake. I should never forgive myself for doing so, and I would lay myif people will only behave in accord- self-liable to damages that might take

This satisfied Le Moyne, who had no more relish for destroying harmless property than his informer.

The captain obtained a pass key and accompanied only by the informer, went to the stateroom. There they found a box about the size of a suit the electric discharge, or to serve as the passage of the electricity from locked. Putting his ear down to the the cloud to the earth.

It is equally dangerous to be the faint ticking, but was not sure. His most prominent object in a field or informant also listened and declared common during a thunderstorm. In- that he could hear nothing. But he deed, more persons are struck and was a trifle dear and could not hear a killed in this way than when shelter watch tick without putting it close to

The captain was for heaving the box overboard at once, but the other demurred, reminding him of his promise. Le Moyne averred that the lives of the They should ask for shelter in any value than any promise, whereupon the crew and passengers were of more

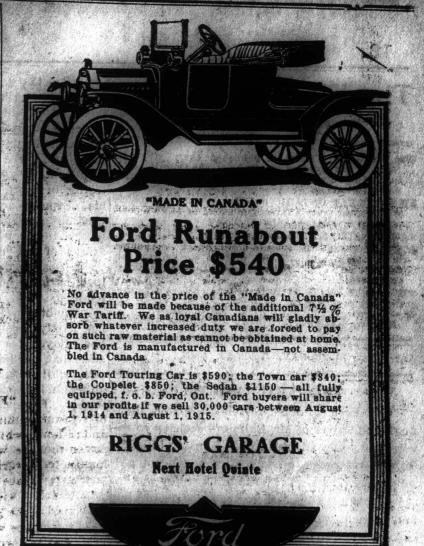
"In the first place, captain, if you don't keep this matter a secret you'll have a panic aboard your ship; in the second place you can make all safe without the risk of laying you and me liable for damages in the destruction of what may be valuable property. All you have to do is to attach a line to the box, drop it overboard and let it float a couple of hundred yards astern."

The captain was so anxious to get rid of the article that he consented. Two strong iron handles were attached to it, one at either end. Producing a line, the captain secured it to one of these handles and ran it through the other for greater security. The informant suggested that it would be best to take it and the fireplace. If the house is a to his own stateroom, to be kept till detached one or a corner house, and after dark, that he might not attract the storm is close, you will be acting attention, then drop it over the stern. To this he added a suggestion that it had better be put in place of the log for recording the ship's progress, which was hung out from the stern. The captain, not wishing it to be known that there were persons aboard intendthe air by the great electric spark ing to blow up the ship, assented to the which we call "a flash of lightning," delay, which was little more than an

As soon as it was dark the informant carried the box to the stern, where he found the captain waiting for him, and, no one being near, it was lowered into the water, the line paid out and the near end attached to the reel. As soon as this was cone Le Moyne breathed easier, though he was by no means sure that the persons who had intended to blow up the ship had not other contrivances for the purpose.

One morning when the Arago was sailing near the French coast Captain Le Moyne went aft to look for the floating box. He could not see it even with his binoculars. In fact, it had disappeared. He sent a steward for his informant, but the man could not be found.

Nor was he or the box ever heard of. When the Arago reached port detectives who had been cabled from New York came aboard to arrest an absconding bank cashier who had taken a hundred thousand dollars of the bank's funds.





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THE REAL PIRATE.

Mr. Fred T. Jane, the naval writer, thoroughly approves of Mr. Balfour's decision to resubmarine crews. Mr. Churchill's policy was to men and resources than herself.

the effect that all submarine crews were pirates 'Austria made war on Serbia for vengeance' ed. The Germans had no British naval prisoners, but they had prisoners belonging to the Army, and the first thing they thought of was retaliation. Hence Mr. Balfour has reverted to

actly the right and common-sense policy. When all is said and done, whatever German submarines may be doing, piracy and all the rest of it, they are, after all, as he says, acting under or- already, and in the Grand Duke's bulletins we ders, and it is absolutely useless to penalize read names which were familiar already nine and his lieutenants are apparently them for obeying orders. Mr. Jane says:

themselves savages—as was anticipated. But "Russia has suffered a series of reverses, but she take them all in all the German naval officers have generally striven (with one or two exceptions) to act as gentlemen so far as in them lay. We knew them before the war; we of all kinds engaged in the foreign and coastknew them pretty well for what they were. We wise trade. As the German submarines have knew them as men who would do any single been sinking British vessels at the rate of one England for our apples, wheat and thing once it was put before them as 'duty.' So and one-sixth vessels per day, it will take them do not let us blame them over-much. Rather let us fix our eyes on the driving power behind merchant marine. And this is not making althem—von Tirpitz and his satellites. If need lowance for the thousands of new ships that will wheat glut the elevators when Sepbe, the Kaiser himself.

"Of course, we have not got them, and there is no immediate prospect of our getting them. On the other hand, there are only two conceivable ends to this war. Either the Kaiser, von Tirpitz and Co. fall into our clutches or we fall into theirs. (We hope for the first eventuality, There's a lump arising in his throat, tears we togattain it. Germany did not make this war for fun. She resorted to force when other methods failed. As we beat her one way, we may reckon sooner or later we shall beat her in another. If and when we do, von Tirpitz and the Kaiser will be in our power. We do not want their instruments—we want them. To tell Germany officially that once we have got him we intend to hang von Tirjitz for common or garden murder may sound a little sensational nowadays. But personally I am convinced that it is the right course—and not only that, but the only course."

Mr. Jane believes as we do and as we have more than once stated that it is the men higher up who must be held responsible for these brutal and atrocious acts of barbarity. It matters nothing to von Tirpitz, says Mr. Jane, what happens to his instruments. "But from what I know of von Tirpitz his own neck matters a very great deal to him if he is going to be held responsible for his subordinates. We have thrown out hints to that effect; but mere hints are useless. What we need is the verdict of one or two coroner's juries 'Wilful murder' against von Tirpitz. Then he will understand; but he will not understand over anything less. Meanwhile, Mr. Balfour is to be heartily congratulated on having done the right thing at the right moment. When all it said and done the verdict of the British Navy on 'the pirates' is that 'they were told to do it, and they did it.' Von Tirpitz is the man who needs a rope around his neck. It is well that we have given up 'special treatment' for his instruments. But we must be careful to remember von Tirpitz."

SERBIA'S TRIUMPH.

of Japan, the only Power which may be said to have won a definite victory in this war is the With smiling eyes, with dancing feet, with smallest and weakest of all the belligerent nations. The immediate occasion of the war was the murder of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, by a Serbian fanatic on June 28th, of last year, And take him kindly by the hand, the dullest in and the avowed determination of Austria to wreak vengeance on Serbia. Of course, as is now known, this was merely a pretext, and was not the real cause of the war.

He is the one who most needs love, the boy who importance to the empire and to mankind of this struggle against the military despotism of Prussia. Any appeal for help to leaders in banking.

What has happened? Serbia, it is true, has undergone terrible suffering and privation, but three times the Austrian invaders have been hurled back from Serbia, after they had seized the Serbian capital, and for months Serbian soil has been as free from the touch of the Austrian trians, in short, were fairly beaten out of Serbia. In every action in which there was an approximate equality of numbers, the Serbians country. The situation is grave, partity because of the crisis in Great British and the country. avader as it was a year ago. The hated Aus- is THE OTTAWA GOVERNMENT proved themselves the better fighters, and the ly because of the crisis in armies of the "ramshackle Empire" have been an and partly because of conditions purely Canadian. The gravest feature of this grave situation is the oppressive silence and apparent inaction

Doubtless, Russia's attack upon Hungary has partly accounted for the immunity Serbia has enjoyed from Austrian attack, and the story goes that the Italian diplomatists, tricked Austrian while negotiations about Trentino were may be that the government is doing its best to meet the extraordinary conditions which the war has created. It may be that the Borden cabinet is doing everything is can to expedite. going on, into a suspension of operations against Serbia. However this may be, Serbia's power of resistance undoubtedly was the chief factor, stuffs to Great Britain, France and structure of the stuffs to Great Britain, France and structure of the stuffs to Great Britain, France and structure of the stuffs to Great Britain, France and structure of the structure and although she has suffered terribly she is toverse the policy adopted by Mr. Winston Church-day in the proud position of having repulsed and ill with reference to the treatment of captured humiliated a country immeasurably stronger in has made no move to enist the service of Canada's biggest industrial,

and as such were to be segregated and treated it, she has taken her vengenace by having her talking about it. Hon. Roberts Rogers armies driven back in utter rout time and again, has had no message for the Canadia that they might be duly tried in a civil court, and by seeing her enemy, at the end of a year, after the was was over. The inevitable happen- crowing triumphant to her across the boundary. ditions in New York. Hon. Mr. White

Reviewing the Austro-German drive into Constructive to offer. His address at Durham was largely a partisan utterance. Hon. Mr. Cochrane is busily dent of the London Morning Post says that the engaged in trying to organize the National Transcontinental, and is the the old policy and has announced that German Russian armies are recoiling like a spring upon one minister who is dealing constructions. submarine prisoners will be treated as ordinary itself. At every stand they make they inflict tively and definitely with one phase of demoralizing losses upon the enemy, who are Sam Hughes in the military depart Mr. Jane commends this decision as ex- compelled to keep moving over a continually- ment has done better work in recent months, and, while not above critiincreasing, steadily-weakening line of communicism in certain respects, has accompations which dribble away the strength of ar-plished a great deal. Hon. Mr. Kemp mies. Te whole area now forming the battlefield has been swept by the tide of war thrice but it is questionable whether he is months ago as the scenes of early fighting, which "The German army officers have proved resulted in the Russian conquenst of Galicia has not been defeated anywhere."

> In 1912, Great Britain had 13,005 vessels the national and imperial crisis. nearly thirty-one years to wipe out the British be constructed meanwhile.

THE BOY WHO DIDN'T PASS.

A sad-faced little fellow sits alone in deep dis-

streaming down his face; He wandered from his playmates, for he doesn't

want to hear Their shouts of merry laughter, since the world of munitions in Canada? Lord Curzon says Canadian deliveries of munihas lost its cheer: He has sipped the cup of sorrow, he has drained

the bitter glass, And his heart is fairly breaking; he's the boy this side of the Atlantic. Manufacture who didn't pass.

In the apple tree the robin sings a cheery little in fits and starts. There is an appar-

something's wrong; Comes his faithful little spaniel for a romp and war in vast quantities, and Canada

bit of play, But the troubled little fellow sternly bids him the Canadian manufacturers have go away.

All alone he sits in sorrow, with his hair a tangled mass, And his eyes are red with weeping; he's the boy who didn't pass.

How he hates himself for failing, he can hear his playmates jeer. For they've left him with the dullards-gone

ahead a half a year. And he tried so hard to conquer, oh, he tried to
do his best,

Dut now he knows he's weeken and to help. All

They are anxious to help. All

They are anxious to help. All

They are anxious to help. All

But now he knows he's weaker, yes, and duller they need is someone to organize than the rest

He's ashamed to tell his mother, for he thinks ago. Apparently the cabinet has not she'll hate him, too-The little boy who didn't pass, who failed of getting through.

Oh, you who boast a laughing son, and speak of him as bright,

It is a curious fact that with the exception And you who love a little girl who comes to you at night

> honors from her school. Turn to that lonely little boy who thinks he is a fool

his class,

-Selected.

Other Editors @ Opinions @

action is more apparent than real. It may be that the government is doing

Sir Robert Borden is silent. He is attempting to bring order out o chaos in the purchasing departments improvement. Sir Wilfrid Laurier lolling in their arm-chairs and allow ing national affairs to drift.

That appears to be the situation There is a lack of leadership, a lack moment, a lack of spectacular action and a lack of impressive appeal to the cople to help the government meet

Canada will have a great crop this quickly across the Atlantic? Will the tember comes, because there is a lack of ships in the harbors of Montreal and Quebec and St. John and Halifax? Will the few ships available charge such high freight rates that the fartheir apples and wheat and cheese These are questions to which the peo-

some of the best men of the empire to help organize the industries of Great Britain. France is doing the Why is there not a minister tions of war have been slow. Rumor has it that the transport motor cars and wagons for the second contingent, which are said to have arrived in ers complain that they cannot got orders in such a way as to give them steady work, but that these come only ent lack of national organization such But he doesn't seem to hear it, showing plainly Britain is successfully creating. as the new coalition government of

has the workmen to supply them. Because the Canadian Government and failed to organize for the work, Lloyd George is taking our mechanics ove to Great Britain to put them to work. The first batch sailed last week, and a party will go forward every week Canada, a biting, bitter condemnation of our slackness in national organiza-

The fault must lie at Ottawa. Lord Curzon says that offers have been re-ceived from Canadian manufacturers and these offers were referred to the Ottawa authorities, The manufacturment should have come in some time realized the vital importance and gravity of the industrial and commercial situation. The manufacturers have appealed to the government when the government should have been appealing to the manufacturers.

Let us be fair and admit that no government in Canada ever before faced such a difficult and unusual sit-uation. No political foresight could possibly have foretold what has hap-pened. Nevertheless, extraordinary circumstances demand extraordinary action. The men in the government are asked to be more courageous and more resourceful than any of their predecessors. They are asked to do almost the impossible. But they have behind them a nation which realizes the gravity of the times, the supreme importance to be supreme commerce, industry, agriculture

patriotic and capable citizens willing to work without hope of pay or reward. The powder is ready, but the government must apply the match.

It may not end next year. England stood alone in the world against Napoleon, and England won because she trade and her world-empire. From 1796 to 1815, England fought and Vedras 1810-11, Badajos 1812, Mos cow 1812-13, Vittoria 1813, Waterloo which mark the nineteen year strug-gle against Napoleon. Is the British Empire less virile, less imaginative than it was a hundred years ago? our fathers did? Then let us be up

proceeding. The last great war shalf of liberty and against military organized as thoroly and as efficiently as any other part of that empire on which the sun never sets.—Canadian

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In addition the

Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons Recommended the Government to Make Gener-

diseases require special treatment, and that efforts are being put forth by those in authority to give this special treatment so far as the circumstances and conditions of war permit. Nevertheless, these circumstances and conditions are such as to render adequate treatment impossible and in consequence many of our brave and in consequence many of our brave and in the clinical aspect of the season of the care and in the clinical aspect of the season of the consider and in the clinical aspect of the season of the consider and in the clinical aspect of the season of the proper-season of the consider and in the clinical aspect of the season o young men are not receiving the care scientific and in the clinical aspect of hit it hard. and chance for life and health which this new field of medicine.

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without delay with proper and full send them home to Canada, when this Province. suitable accommodation such as that soon available at Whitby be prepared for their reception, and that this spe for their reception, and that this special treatment and nursing be there Rev. H. B. Kenny's continued so long as may be required under the favorable conditions that such location, surroundings, and ac-commodation afford; and that a copy of this resolution be sent to Hon. W. H. Hearst, Premier of Ontario,

air, danger is ever present, and ever The character of these diseases is nervous and mental. We find loss of various forms of parelysis of arms, ed the fact, as he has always done limbs of parts of the body in large or throughout his ministry in this small areas. There is loss of function church, in a clear straight-forward small areas. There is loss of function church, in a clear straight-forward of various organs, always distressing manner. He gaves cheering words of the audience that the appreciation of the words of the school be extended to Dr. Beech of the school be extended to Dr. Beech of the school be extended to Dr. Beech of the west. This is the care their departure for France. citement, depression. Among such we might well look for many cases of hervous and mental affections. But the strain and horrors to which the the strain and horrors to which the soldier is exposed by day and night ed permission to make an announce-have resulted in an increase in in-ment and called for the official results he had accomplished in league with munitions of every kind. No moral sanity beyond anything yet recorded Now provision should be made to meet this lamentable incident of mod-

era warfare. To meet it properly we must provide physicians and nurses tal work, and we must place at their disposal hospitals and equipment necessary for the proper nursing and Mr. Kenny carries with him the good treatment of these various diseases wishes of not only his own congrega-lt is proposed by this resolution that tion but of the citizens generally. His the Government of Ontario select from services as president of the hospital the Hospitals of the Insane of this cians and nurses who would proceed at once to the front to take charge of this work. The wisdom of this permits of no debate. The physicians and nurses so selected would know what to do and how to do it. The afflicted we have meentioned would receive immediately the scientific treatment necessary for their disease; no time would be wasted; no mistakes

In addition the resolution suggests hat, if the illness threatens to be pro onged, then these cases should as early possible be sent home under scien. fic observation, and that the hospital at Whitby be set aside for their urther treatment or for their convabescence. No one will gainsay the tumanity and wisdom of this course. Whitby is an ideal institution for such purpose. Its location, on the beautiul shore of Lake Ontario, is most charming and attractive. It has reatment of nervous and mental af-

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touched upon a subject that has not H. B. Kenny Sunday morning. Very to the great possibilities of China. formists, one of the ablest, coolest, received proper attention. This war large congregations were present at and the various periods through and shrewdest of writers, has excepdiffers from any incident of its char-each service in the Methodist church which the missionaries have to pass tional means of knowing what he is acter in the history of mankind. The last Sunday, it being the closing day on their arrival and in the first stages writing of. huge mass of men engaged in the war arene, the power and strength of his four year pastorate. His mor- of their work—periods of approach, the deals with the probable effect war arene, the power and strength of projectiles, the trench warfare, the ning theme was from the words "F:- preparation, conquest. the possonous gases, the nally, my brethren be strong in the In each mission station a staff of the British shortage of munitions, and and night, from shells and mines and hearty support given to him through. Dr. Stephenson paid a sincere trib-Thus it is that in this out his term here and for their loyal ute to the splendid achievements of the next three months of the war will war we have a new type of ailment ty to the cause of God. At the after- Dr. Beech, and appealed to the dele- be extremely critical for the Allies. or of disability, or, if not altogether noon service the superintendent, Mr. gates to make the most of the privi-new, they are in number and variety Wm. Trewin, made very kindly refer-leges of the school, that the knowfar and away beyond anything here-tofore recorded in the annals of war. help in the Sabbath School to which the pastor made most suitably reply In the evening the pastor spok aight, hearing and speech without any from the words "I am not ashamed apparent reason therefor. We find of the gospel of Christ" and present-

mental disease, loss of memory, excitetes and wished for his successor, citement, depression. Among such Rev. W. G. Clarke, B.A., the same for the excellent service he had ren. These for kindly interest and help that he had dered, and th enthusiasm he had These forces will be turned against W. E. Tilley, recording steward, ask- small satisfaction to know that what They will be powerfully supported by

board were fittingly acknowledged at the last meeting when his resignation was presented and accepted. All join in wishing him success in his field of labor at Cobourg.

A Serious Accident

Master Clifford Colliver, son of Mr. lous, as Dr. Currie who is in attendance, says the skutl was fractured. The little lad is now able to be about the house, with every indication of a speedy recovery.-Picton Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Abraham of ist it is the tast word; in hospital ter spending a couple of days in the

ALBERT COLLEGE Principal of the college, talked for several minutes on the possibility and

(From Friday's Daily)

ommended the Government to Make Generous Provision for Treatment of Soldiers Discous Provision for Soldiers Discous Provision for Treatment of Soldiers Di Wednesday morning the school was

council respectfully but urgently request the Government of this Province to at once equip and expedition measure on our knowledge of these vince to at once equip and expedition measure on our knowledge of these of experienced and specially trained facts that determine the health and son, so well known to the young physicians and nurses from its public well-being of our people. In this more ment we should do our part and do need they have no idea of God, no realization and despatch them. The found they have no idea of God, no realization and despatch them. without delay with proper and full equipment to minister to those afgestions of the Medical Council have highly honored to receive these visits
China are struggling hard, but there it is stated that the horse was driven been received with universal acclaim.

The door is open, until it dropped on the road, The man cence and health; or, where this is impossible or likely to be unduly proGovernment would receive in full
considered any questions that were
awakening to the advantages of Westawakening to the advantages of Westasked concerning the work in China ern education and methods. and of the University in particular. Because of his wide experience and broad outlook, he is an authority on Nonconformist's the subject and his replies to all inquiries were most satisfactory and comprehensive.

In the evening he addressed a mass "The preaching of the greatest eth- great mission to the world—to bring issue of the British Weekly, from the coat on his arm. Capt. McCullough, ics in the world is the preaching of the nations together in the great re- pen of Sir William Robertson Nicoll. the strong recommendation of the Medical Council. The Council has

scarchights, all these are entirely out Lord and in the power of His might" four workers at least is placed—the position of Mr. Lloyd George. He of proportion to any other war, it is the first time gases have been used is parting message to his peo-It marks the entrance of the search ple was a real heart-to-heart talk. The University is the school of prepight on the field of battle, and it introduces the submarine and the aerial the thinning of the ranks and to some building plant occupied 125 acres, states that it is not only possible but method of warfare.

As a result of all these the soldier is subjected to danger, both persistent and continuous. There is no relaxation, no relaxation, no relaxation, no relaxation, no relaxation.

edge and inspiration received may Lloyd George has enabled them to result in a forward movement in the write about munitions without behave got in us. It was moved by Rev. W. J. Smith, to state what is necessary.

seconded by Rev. H. W. Foley and The reverses of the Russians seem

From Saturday's Daily.

During his lecture on Hible Study. Prof. McLaughlin, when discussing the trails of the Israelites and their faith in God, wondered if Canadians would for fifty years retain faith in God if visited with defeat in battle, bondage and even slavery to a strong

All these things will happen while wolle's mother's will in which she out off a girl with a shilling because she pricked her when she was knitting and put a spot of blood on the Bible. These relics, Licut, Walbondage and even slavery to a strong military power.

bility come true.

Clergymen as Spies

Rev. W. J. Smith B.A., chose as his subject : 21. Conservation of Childand Mrs. Horace Colliver, Queen St., Life." and from his wide experience was seriously injured by falling and knowledge of social conditions auspected German spies in the guise of without orders, and Eddie O'Flynn through a trap door while playing on presented his subject so forcefully clergymen who were taken out of one had another close shave." the upper floor of the drive shed at that the interest and sympathy of of the regiments. They passed his their home a few days ago. The little everyone was enlisted in his work tent beefore fixed bayonets. He had lad fell about nine feet, striking on for better Canada. One striking fact not learned what was done with LAID TO REST his head on the concrete floor below. was that during the last 75 years the them. A horse show to be held by the His escape from death was miracu- population of the world has increased division was causing considerable inmore than in 1000 years previous. terest. Prizes were to be given in all This explains many of the social prob- classes and also for grooms. The low- Wrightmyer took place on Friday lems of today. Children of the slum est prize is \$5. He also tells of two morning from the residence of his districts, with some of the reasons for their poverty and the results morally, mentally and physically were discussed and how to fight to eliminate reatment of nervous and mental afmeritance of nervous and mental children caught in the terrible web of environment and poverty.

preparation for the evening service of

source of great inspiration. He based and also of purloining a raincoat from The weitare of our society specialized and experienced medical treatment and nursing might inches the step should be taken. Our josi this step should be taken. Our josi the Teachers' Training Studies.

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Mr. Cyrus Field was called to identify the hat, and Mr. Johnston to identify the coat. Mr. McCurdy of One of the most remarkable arti- to his condition, and also Edward Anmeeting when he spoke of Christ's cles on the war appears in last week's gove, who saw the prisoner with a is presumed that the man was under

of the Russian reverses, the danger of one year. We understand that he has

SAW MANY RELIUS

While Entertained at Brassette-Great Accounts of Captains O'Flynn

Robert Wallace, 132 South home church on their return, God ing intimidated by Press Censors. It John street, recently received a letcannot get more out of us than we is not permissible to state half of ter from her son Lieut. E. D. Wallace. what is known, but it is permissible, late of the 2nd Battalion, C.E.F., now adjutant of the 1st Canadian Automobile Machine Gun Brigade. The letter

He stated that the officers of the Brigade had been entertained in good old English style in a beautiful Eng-lish home and it happened in a mosi

unique way.

The Brigade had travelled 150 presentatives to go forward. They his Master, had now approval. In surrounded the sacred desk and Rev. ordere that those on the foreign field E. A. Tonkin read an appreciative address.

Pastor Kenny briefly and suitably thanked the congregation for the kindly words presented in their behalf through the representatives. Rev. Mr. Kenny carries with the most for the most for the weapon. It is very likely that we Wallace and several other officers, shall have to meet almost daily raids, went to a course nearby and asked for Burning liquids will be freely used, went to a course and the most for the weapon. It is very likely that we Wallace and several other officers, shall have to meet almost daily raids, went to a course nearby and asked for Burning liquids will be freely used, below the themselves and the weapon. The Germans put much faith in gas, of a Mr. A Aviencent behind him are an inspiration rather than a hindrance as a result of indifference. President Higgs presided.

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The Germans put much faith in gas, of a Mr. A. Aylesworth, who is a difference. President Higgs presided.

They are a most certain to of course when he found out the boys attempt an invasion. In short, what- were Canadians there was nothing too ever may be imagined about the fe- good for them. He showed them sevever may be imagined about the fe-recity of their attack will in all proba-being part of the red sash worn by all these things will happen while Wolfe's mother's will in which she lace writes, are the most interesting more or less;

he has seen in England

He states that he has beard great In a recent letter to his parents things about Captains O'Flynn and Ponton. He says one night. Dick sav-

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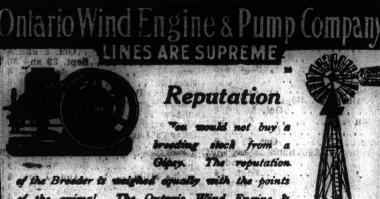
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Grafton Landmark

some unknown cause in the outbuild-ings. These were burned and the fire for the crown. W. Carnew for the pay on Saturday, July 10th." spread to the roof of the large brick defendant. residence. The firemen were soon on ...Oct. 5 and 6 the scene, and succeeded in partly ... Oct. 5 and 6 saving the building. This was the Sept. 27 and 28 first time the new fire engine recently .Sept. 22 and 23 purchased by the village was used,

How the French

describes street watering he has seen Burton Preston and Mrs. Robert Col-8 in France. He says:—"It is not lins presented to Mr. and Mrs. Annecessary to think that Canada is the derson each a purse of gold.—Hasonly live country in the world, as only this morning I saw the Frenchmen watering the road, but the old-time method was laughable. Just imagine a small wooden scoop at the end of a pole six feet in length, that being the

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ing was Dr. J. H. Hess. A program was rendered in which Mrs. McGilli-A Lakefield private writing home when an address was read by Mrs.

Midnight Blaze From Saturday's Daily.

to the brick residence at 221 George Bell Telephone Co. 14.77 street, occupied by Mr. John Shea. The balze started in the attic and made good headway before the discovery was made by Mrs. B. B. Morden, who Pay sheet evening given over to the social in aid tired early and were roused by the phyr countries and were roused by the social in aid of the Hospital Fund. There was a fair attendance of citizens. The lawn meighbors. The alarm was given and in a few minutes the firemen had in a few minutes the firemen had reached the scene and it was not long before the blaze was extinguished.

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cover his loss, a large portion of which was caused by smoke and water Jesus James of School Topic

in Examinations Wake Up the "Slackers"

of 1915: Day Spring, No 50743; in the departmental examinations so front with the 21st Battalion has got than alcohol, and various narcotic ord 2 yrs. old 2:27 14, trial 2.17 14. far reported. Of those who wrote on Moke, to insure \$25; Arthur King, Semior Matriculation all got standing.

56230, by King Belline, fee \$15. In the Department of Music all passBall, Wallace Parks, ed. Nearly all attained honors, and
Manager. Owner most of them first-class honors. Havelock "Slackers." Things are not this country because of its power to going our way yet. Britain is straining every nerve. Her women are sensibility during which he was somelowest rates of interest en terms to

Private money to local and relative purpose of developing the Water
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Powers on the Trent River. Mr. Colmaking awful sacrifices. Canada

Recommendations

LIGHT

Destroyed by Fire

This moraing Mrs. Nettie Palen of No. 11 Emily street was charged in police court with keeping a disorderly consumed by fire on Tuesday night which started from some unknown cause in the outbuild-lines. The magistrate discharge of the crown witnesses. The magistrate discharge of the crown witnesses. The magistrate discharge of the several devices "That employees in the several de- his body.

> Ald. St. Charles, chairman, presided The accounts passed were F. S. Anderson Co. 23.30 Belleville Gas Dept. 8.21 Belleville Gas Dept. 8.21 A summer resident at Fernbank It was recommended "that C. B. just escaped being heavily fined at WATER WORKS

Water the Roads

Tate and Mrs. Dr. Edminson took part
During the programme Rev. and Mrs.
Anderson were called to the front
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Tate and Mrs. Dr. Edminson took part
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Public Works 18.00
Motor boat owners should remember that they must equip their boats with
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Rev. and Br. Edminso Can, Consolidated Rubber Co ... 15.83 carry four lights, two white lights, PARKS Ald. Earle, chairman, presided The a pail.—Brockville Times. accounts passed were

Ald, Duckworth, chairman, presided. The accounts passed were GAS Ald, Smith, chairman, presided. The

Self-Poisoning

France began her drinking career with the comparatively harmless wine but in time this created a craving for something stronger, and brandy began to be used. In time this, too, A Havelock man who went to the had a desire for something stronger

Norwood Lady Makes Record Catch of Fish

The Crown have discovered that 621.73 there is a shortage of over \$400, and They are brothers, Wallace, Edward and Frank Schroeder. The first is a boiler maker aged 28, the second alposite of the committed aged 31. They were brought to the police station and locked up. They may be sent to the fort at Kingston.

Mr. F. H. Falahee, of 2423 Fulton Street, Chicago, has written City Olerk, J. W. Holmes, asking for information as to the whereabouts of Paul C. Achoy, a former resident of the city engineer.

A. Johns 24.00 opening of the inquest shortly after Trenton Electric 32.92 his death, which showed that Hollinger carried large sums on his person at Victoria Park as per the report of the city engineer.

When the body was found \$78 was as result of the evidence taken at the Rev. A. M. Hubly

Warning to

inspector at Ogdensburg. Inspector battalion, was recently wounded Ald. Woodley, chairman, presided norance of the regulations, another one red and one green, and must be equipped with a fire extinguisher and

S. S. Class Social

From Saturday's Daily. Methodist Church were the scene of cured a government contract for supmuch delight last evening at the plying a large amount of cement, and ice cream social under the auspices Piano Duet-Marie and Willie Las-

sond. Reading-Miss Gladys Wiley. Vocal Solo-Mrs. E, L. Deibert. Reading-Miss Bateman. Cornet Solo-Max Denmark Address-Rev. J. N. Clary. Vocal Duet-Misses Wootten. Reading-Miss Farrell. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Deibert.

MONEY

Sale of Gasoline on the Sabbath

Three is the small amount of the longer of the and Mee, Ala, Tadels, Freed arrest, or this of the longer of the complete of the large o Alex. Tisdale, Front street, for this thing to write home about. We slap dations were passed. The public works one day at Rice Lake, capturing on

his eyes with his sleeve.

Almost Recovered

Rev. A. M. Hubly, the esteemed have been robbed of this amount. paster of Emmanuel church, who re-Charge Was Dismissed

St. Mary's Industrial School ... 27.30 discovered in a wallet. Crown Attorney Farewell is now endeavoring to Victorial Industrial School ... 237.90 Vict

I expect to be able to travel with my sister to her home in Brookline. Mass., next Saturday and remain there till strong enough to make the Launch Owners | journey home. 1 nope for Sunday, 18th inst." journey home. I hope to get home

> Returns to Duty Sergt. Charles Wiles of Madoc, 2nd

SOON TO OPERATE

On Big Government Contract at Point Anne-Already Begun Grinding.

The Leigh Cement Works, plant No. 5, Point Ann, will soon be in full operation. Already the process of "grinding" is going on, and it is expected that the plant will be working full time by August 1st, of this year. The grounds of West Belleville The Canada Cement Company has se-Point Ann will get its share of the manufacturing.

Volunteers

Among the officers who accompanfunction lasted until ten forty-five. ied the 39th regiment from this city The latter portion of the evening was Arthur B. Colville, vice-president was spent in the Sunday School room, and general counsel of the Electric where a programme was given as fol- Power Company, better known here the Trenton or Seymour Electric Com pany. Mr. Colville, like a number of other prominent Canadians, did not permit the importance of his business or professional interests to interfere with the Great Call. He subordinated everything to the summons of duty in behalf of the Empire and has gone overseas to do his share in the denfence of the common liberty and honor

Mr. Colville and Mr. J. G. G. Kerry, C.E., Toronto, were the original promotors of the Companies that were Powers on the Trent River. Mr. ColDaily ar The Dail Box-Holde

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control may be free but often is not liberty whereby Christ doth make us from violence of blood but when national ambition breaks its bounds, it results inevitably in war and bloodshed. This national ambition may be due to a need of more territory. Then again a community of people may feel themselves entrusted with a great purpose in world progress, and endowed with institutions which it is the Divine Will others should possess by fair or foul means. So they set themselves to impose their life, ideals, and institutions upon others, which are inferior and not destined to endure. It is possible for a nation of fanatics, to be self-deceived in this way. Again the motive of aggression may be simply the desire for power, highly developed by training and definitely directed in the national thought to control and govern and direct the largest forces.

The other principle to that of dominion is rather that of the defensive, the principles of liberty in the given until August 1 to get a new individual human being or in the tenant, and that Mr. H. A. Cook, the state or empire. It stands for the belief that every nation with inde- his post. pendent existence has a genius of its

The final hearing before the Onown and has a right to shape its tario License Board on the Trenton repudiating any attempt to interfere sum up the case for the renewal of with that freedom.

the people they should surrender their written to the Board. national freedom and institutions. "There are three blind pigs" bemies. The preacher referred to the hind the agitation. Men have been importance of the national sentiment seen coming out of these under the in the successful defence of Greece influence of liquor, week-days, Sunagainst Persia. Roman conquest was days and holidays. Some of these England from the time of the Mag- town." conflict. Some times it was more man of Trenton and a member of the to go

others from the district, on Sunday the Roman Ecclesiastical power that sought to dominate was get a conviction even on indisputthe Roman Ecclesiastical power able evidence?" asked Mr. Flavelle.

"The Magistrate won't convict?
That is what I thought," said Mr. Blagrave addressed them on a timely sometimes even through war and subject. As Monday was the day of blood-shed as when the Spanish Ar"If the Magistrate refuses to conparade was one of the best seen in will celebrate tomorrow was the ag- be appointed." this city for many years. The 15th ony of Britain's real soul in seeking Mr. Saunders stated that the police Band headed the procession and play-The interior of the church was right to express herself without in- been convicted two or three times. decorated with flags and other tokens terference political or otherwise from "It is intimated," he declared, "that

"The course of this world has been great conflict on so large a scale as had influential friends." a long process of s.ruggle and strife" to lead to the hope that at last the said the preacher, wao used as his principle of Dominion shall be fortext the words of S. Paul to the Ga- ever disarmed, vanquished and burlatians V 11, "Starl fast, there- ied and the rights of states and emfore, in the liberty, wherewith Christ pires to their independence forever thath made you free." The whole long inne of human life and development standing behind and supporting the

What is every man's and particuments over which the dark veil of First, it is loyalty. It is your king despair and death has been drawn and and your country. That is what at the foot of which bleeding hearts strikes you first, but it is more than the name. have laid down the burden of earth's that; it is the principle to which your bitterness and sorrow. The bitterness country is committed, a principle that of this age-long conflict is only re- has been threatened since the comlieved by the glorious ray of gold mencement of time and that will still trat runs through it, which tells of be a principle when nations and emthe nobility and heroism with which pires are no more. You will recall the myriads of the earth's bravest and battle cry of the Greeks at Maratho. truest have courageously and will- -"O., sons of the Greeks! strike for ingly offered all they had to give in the freedom of your country-strike the defeace of those things which for the freedom of your children and seemed to them holy and just and your wives for the shrines of your good. In this dark world conflict there your sires. All, all, are now staked are two principles which have been upon the strife." All this now calls in irreconcilable opposition and it is to Britain's sons and even more, bereally between these two principles, cause it is the liberties of the world, both of which are in some degree, in- the cause of civilization and God's

born in every one of us, that the born in every one of us, that the long drawn out battle rages.

Kingdom, all of which are threatened Belleville were successful and have been approved by the Minister of Education. Certificates have been 1 On the one side there is the derightly to interpret your liberty. The mailed to the successful candidates govern. One community or tribe or state or nation becomes obsessed with desire to control the life and destiny of another community, tribe.

This will to govern the life and destiny of another community, tribe. mate restraints, it is not designed to Lewis Bird, S.S. political and relig ous channels as well tead to arreligion and iteentious indulpolitical and religious channels as well gence. On the contrary there is no Francis Buckly, S.S. 20, Tyendinaga litical creed, or one religions method freedom that is not self-possessed and Eva Brown (H), S.S. 20, Thurlow may seek to impose itself upon an squarely balanced in the Word of Bertha Buskard, S.S. 4, Thurlow God and strengthened in the power Annie Brownson (H), S.S. 12 and 14 of His grace. A free people can only Marie Brenton (H), S.S. 6, Thurlow be truly free and truly saved in the Annie Callery, S.S. 6. Thurlow ambitions the struggle to conquer and possession of Pauline liberty. that Gladys Carter, S.S. 15, Thurlow

> To this ideal freedom St. Peter refers when he says, "For so is the will of God, that in well doing, you should put to silence the ignorance of foolish men; as free and not using your liberty for a cloak of malicous-ness but as the servants of God. Hon-Olive Hawkins, S.S. 23, Sidney or all men, Love the brotherhood, Fear God, Honor the King.

Trenton Hotel to Secure New Tenant

Grave Charges Made—Three "Blind Pigs" Said to be in Operation

(From Friday's Daily) The decision of the Ontario License Board in the Trenton Hotel case yesterday was that the hotel would be present proprietor, must relinquish Harold Ray (H), S.S. 16, Thurlow

course as it pleases so long as it is Hotel case was heard yesterday in not a menace to the well-being of so Toronto. Mr. A. Abbott appeared for ciety. Such a state is justified in Mr. H. A. Cook, the proprietor, to the license. Mr. Abbott claimed that Lasher Has The burden of the Old Testament the opposition to Mr. Cook was due to is the constant fear of Israel that animosity on the part of the inspecthrough treachery and disjoyalty of tors and the private citizens who had

of business. "It is a perfect outof business. It is a perfect outrage," declared Mr. Saunders, "that
this condition should exist and the
local people who are aware of it do
nothing to remedy it. Why should

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the inalienable religious and, moral cases against Cook and that he had there should have been a larger numed special music for the occasion. Today we are confronted with a ber of convictions if Cook had not

Entrance Examination

The following pupils who wrote a shows all too plainly the sorry signs principle of free institutions and de- Frankford were successful in passing for Entrance to High School Certificates have been mailed to the suckuman family is marked by nonu- larly every Orangeman's plain duty? cessful candidates and a statement of marks to each unseccessful candidate. Honours are indicated by "H" after

The names appear in alphabetical

Eva Bell, S.S. 11, Sidney. Willie Ibey, S.S. 11, Sidney Floyd Ketcheson, S.S. 11, Sidney Herbert Lyons, S.S. 11, Sidney Harry McDonald, S.S. 17, Sidney Cecila Mott, S.S. 11, Sidney Nellie O'Mally, S.S. 11, Sidney James Parks, S.S. 19, Sidney Laura Pollard, S.S. 11, Sidney Roy Richardson, S.S. 19, Sidney Norman Rosebush, SS. 19 Sidney Kathleen Simmons (H), S.S. 19

Katherine Sullivan, SS 17 Sidney

ENTRANCE TO HIGH SCHOOL. The following pupils from the Rural Schools of South Hastings who wrote on the above examinations at freedom which we have hitherto en- and a statement of marks to each un-

Irene Casey, S.S. 15, Thurlow Marguerite Coulter (H) S.S. 26, Tye Fred Darch, S.S. 9, Tyendinaga Helen Davis (H), S.S. 12 and 14 Thurlow

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Eleanor Johnston (H), S.S. 12 and 14 Ruth Jones (H), S.S. 20, Thurlow Lee Ketcheson (H), S.S. 18, Thurlow Harry Lott, S.S. 7, Sidney Mildred Macdonald, S.S. 22, Thurlow Harry McDonell, S.S. 12 and 14,

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Been Caught

Walter Lasher, who made his escape from Belelville jail last week in Their glory was that they were long ing operated in one block near the a mysterious manner was arrested at able to withstand with the help of hotel," said Mr. Abbott, "and the Napanee by Chief Graham and will be Jehovah, the attacks of their ene- men who are running these are be- brought to Belleville by a local official

Austrians Paroled

The three young Austrians, Walthe logical outcome of the prin- men are on the Indian list, and could lace Schroeder, Edward Schroeder, ciple of dominion. The struggle in not get a drink in any hotel in and Frank Schroeder, arrested on na Charta to that of William Prince Mr. Abbott made other charges of enemies, were on Saturday evening of Orange was the same immortal a serious character against a clergy- parolled by Chief Newton and allowed

Mr. Eudo Saunders, Provincial Li-cense Officer, criticized Mr. Abbott, local license board, for not seeing to it that the "blind pigs" were put out List of Real Estate Offerings

Able Discourse the Orangemen, 'Prentice, Boys, of enforcing the law throughout the whole Province. What was the local police doing? It would seem that they were not doing their duty."

True Blues and S. O. E. at Christ Church.

From Monday's Dally.

Predominantly religious, sometimes intermedine. The Orangemen, True Blues and political, sometimes intermedine. The "You mean to say that you contact."

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100 Acres on Kingston road. Find brick house and barns. On if the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets Would also make a good dairy farm

33600 First Con Hungerford, miles west of Roslin, 376 acres, well we tered and fenced with rood house am barn. Over 150 acres f. good timber (saw mill 1 1/2 miles).

BARGAIN block of 13 lots on 816 ney street.

100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a gar-\$2500 Three miles from city, \$\frac{9}{4}\$ acres good land, first class utildings and fruit.

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\$4500—Hundred acrey. Lot No. 12
Con. 2. Tyendinaga 60 acres
work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance
pasture. Barns 36x50 and 35x45 new
irive house 22x30, hen house, hog pen
stc. about 20 apple trees, two storay 3
room frame house. Three miles from
two R.R. stations, about .5 acres fail
ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

\$6500-200 acres clay and sandy loam, all well fenced and watered on Bay shore, five miles from Picton, two storey 9 room frame house, targe new verandah, cellar and large listern, large barn, stabling for 25 head theep 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 thop, buildings all painted. Good terms.

\$6000 -200 acres, 6th Con. of Tyendinags, about 100 acres
lay 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,
irive house, hog pen etc., good in room
frame house, fine cellar and large wood
shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to
hurches, school and C.P.R. station.
Ferms.

\$2500 —Lot \$4, Con. \$, Tyendinage, mile north of Lonsdale, 112 cres, 6 room frame house with kitchen trive shed 14x18, shed 24x24, barn 34x54 imber for about 12 years.

53000-86 acres, lot \$2, Con. 2 Ameliasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All well enced and watered, pleaty of fire wood acres or chard, about 66 acres of work and. Soil clay loam.

50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, storey frame house house, an two barns, I acre orchard, all kinds truit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fa lowed; all first class soil. Two well and well fenced Easy terms.

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One of the best 100-acre farms in Thurlow; within three miles of the city; farm and buildings in first class shape Un reasonable terms. Apply to Whelan and Yeomans.

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Con. 5, Tyendinaga; good buildings and silo; for sale at a bar
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next to Bridge street. gain if disposed of at once.-Apply to Whelan & Yeomans. 2td and 1tv

dian Pacific Railway, Toronto.

Farm For Sale

100 acres, 6th Con. "hurlow, abou 40 acres workland, balance pasture and wood-land, Well fenced and watered, Al' fall plowed. 28 acres seeded, 18 acres fall grain, about 6 acres Saturday on a charge of being alien of apple orchard. Two barns, drive nouse, hog-pen, ben-house, 1 % storey, 7 room frame house. For further particulars apply to Whelan & Yeomans 12 2td &11

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO

CEVEN Room Frame House, Foster Ave, barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, good well at a bar-gain.

\$800-Strachan street, 7 roomed house, in good repair. City water in house, outside shed.

\$1400 Two storey frame house, water and gas and bot water heating. Large lot with barn. \$1200 One and one half storey nacle street, large lot, city water.

\$4000 —Solid brick house George street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city.

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

Boster Avenue, North

Boster Avenue, North

ly 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

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

\$1600 Brick av John nouse, Commercial street, gas, water and bath, also small barn.

\$1500 New two storey, 8 room and water, large lot, South St. Charles street

A conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement. Five minutes from Front street on North \$4000—Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city.

A New 8 room brick house all modern

\$1800 On Sinciair street, fine to room brick house, with verandah, large lot and barn. About 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged.

\$4000—Large lot on east side of Front street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and other buildings. \$200 Each—Burnham street, 5 lots, \$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and Me Donald Avenue.

\$350 Albert street, 50x100, West

\$1200-8 room roughcast house and lot, near Albert College and G.T.R. easy terms. \$125—Dufferin Avenue, between 5 lots about 60 feet frontage.

\$300 each, two large lots on Chatham street. North \$500 Corner Dundas and Charles streets, 50x88.

\$250 Lot 65x135, Lingham street, just north Victoria Avenue. ACRES on bay shore, the best fac-tory site in the city, good dock-age and along C.N.R. Double frame nouse on ground.

\$600 Frame seven-room house. \$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet.

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in an envelope.

sir?" he inquired.

'None," Quest replied. "You'll look

out for the wireless, and you had bet-

ly towards the confines of the city.

she came out to meet them at once, ac-

companied by a short, thick-set man

"This is Mr. Horan, the section

"Say, I've heard of you, Mr. Quest,"

he announced. "The young lady tells

me you are some interested in that

prisoner they lost off the cars near

like to go to the spot if we could."

plied. "I'll take you along on the

The section boss turned round and

whistled. From a little side track two

men jumped on to a handcar, and

brought it around to where they were

standing. A few yards away the man

who was propelling it—a great, red-

headed Irishman—suddenly ceased his

efforts. Leaning over his pole, he

gazed at Quest. A sudden ferocity

darkened his coarse face. He gripped

"I guess so." the other grunted.

'Are you going to try and do him in?"

smoke for an hour. I'm going to take

peared in the direction of the section

house. Quest looked after them curi-

"He was the most troublesome fel-

low on the line once, although he was

"He got five years in the penitentiary

"I believe I was in the case," Quest

"That's so! Now then, young la-

They ambled down the line for

about half a mile. Then Horan

"This is the spot," he declared.

"I'll take your advice," Quest de-

cided. "We'll spread out and take a

"Good luck to you!" the bess ex-

They searched carefully and delib-

"Say, that guy of a section boss

"Our search is over," he declared

Lenora's face sank into her hands

"I'll have to get," he said, "but I'll

Quest glanced at his watch

told me to look out for caves. I've

"Now, if you want my impressions you

brought them to standstill.

I seem to have seen him be-

other answered. "I see him."

his mate by the arm.

pointing at Quest.

Jim. eh?"

whom she introduced as Mr. Horan.

boss," she explained

here."

handcar."

Mr. Horan shook hands.

By Quest's directions the automo-

nuarters. Come on, Lenora."

ce Macdeugal, the murderer of shielgh's daughter, he has but just red a life-and-death contest with a desired a life and clear to contest with a mysterious master criminal. Engaged by Professor Ashleigh, Lord Ashleigh's brother, to recover the stolen skeleton of an anthropoid ape, hurried to Mrs. Rheinhold's reception, where her diamonds have been to recover the stolen skeleton of an anthropoid ape, hurried to Mrs. Rheinhold's reception, where her diamonds have been to the stolen from her throat by a pair of han's without arms or body, a black box lat appears from nowhere in his rooms and a note contained in it, signed by the armess hands, sarcastically suggests that the Rheinhold diamonds and the skeleton may be hidden together. While Laura, Quest's secretary, shadows Craig, the professor's valet, Quest and Lenors, his assistant, find the skeleton in a hut in the professor's garden, and discover there an inhuman creature, half monkey and half man. As the professor explains, the hull set after and the monkey-man and skeleton ar destroyed in the flames. In Quest's rooms the Rheinholdt diamon's uddenly reappear, enclosed in a second black box with a note signed by the threatening hands.

FOURTH INSTALLMENT

AN OLD GRUDGE.

CHAPTER X.

Sanford Quest was smoking his after-breakfast cigar with a relish somewhat affected by the measure of his perplexities. Early though it was, Lenora was already in her place, bending over her desk, and Laura, who had just arrived, was busy divesting herself of her coat and hat. Quest watched the latter impatiently.

"Well?" he asked. Laura came forward, straightening

her hair with her hands. "No go," she answered. "I spent the evening in the club, and I talked with two men who knew Craig, but I couldn't get on to anything. From all I could hear of the man, respectability is his middle name.'

"That's the professor's own idea," Quest remarked grimly. "We're fairly up against it, boss," Laura sighed. "The best thing we

can do is to get on to another job. The Rheinholdt woman has got her jewels back, or will have at noon today. I bet she won't worry about the thief. Then the professor's moldy old skeleton was returned to him, even if t was burned up afterwards. I should take on something fresh."

"Can't be done," Quest replied short-"Look here, girls, your average intellects are often apt to hit upon the truth, when a man who sees too far ahead goes wrong. Rule Craig out. Any other possible person occur to you? Speak out, Lenora. You've something on your mind, I can see." "I'm afraid you'll laugh at me," she her down the line for a bit."

began tentatively. "Won't hurt you if I do," Quest re-

"I can't help thinking of Macdou- ously. gal," Lenora continued falteringly. "He "That's a big fellow," he remarked. great form blocked up the doorway. has never been recaptured. I don't "What did you call him? Red Galla-"No," he cried fiercely, know whether he's dead or alive. He gher? had a perfect passion for jewels. If fore." he is alive, he would be desperate and would attempt anything."

Quest smoked in silence for a mo- the biggest worker," the boss replied. ment. "I guess the return of the jewels and that seems to have taken the squelched the Macdougal theory." he spirit out of him."

remarked. "He wouldn't be likely to part with the stuff when he'd once got observed carelessly. his hands on it. However, I always meant, when we had a moment's spare dies," Mr. Horan advised, "hold tight, time, to look into that fellow's where- and here goes!" abouts. We'll take it on straight away. Can't do any harm."

"I know the section boss on the railway at the spot where he disappeared." Laura announced.

"Then just take the train down to are welcome to them. All the search Mountways—that's the nearest spot— has been made on the right-hand side and get busy with him," Quest direct here and in New York. I've had my ed. "Try and persuade him to loan eye on that hill for a long time. My us the gang's handcar to go down the impression is that he hid there." line. Lenora and I will come on in the automobile."

"Take you longer," Lenora re- little exercise in hill climbing." marked as she moved off to put on her jacket. "The cars do it in a claimed. quarter of an hour."

"Can't help that," Quest replied. erately for more than half an hour. Mrs. Reinholdt's coming here to iden- Then Laura suddenly called out. They tify her jewels at twelve o'clock, and I looked around to find only her head can't run any risk of there being no visible. She scrambled up, muddy and train back. You'd better be making with wet leaves clinging to her skirt. good with the section boss. Take plenty of bills with you."

"Sure! That's easy enough," Laura been in one, sure enough! Only just promised him. "I'll be waiting for saved myself."

They hurried to where she was. you." She hurried off and Quest com-Quest peered into the declivity down menced his own preparations. From which she had slipped. Suddenly he his safe he took one of the small gave vent to a little exclamation. At black lumps of explosive to which he the same time Laura called out. An had once before qwed his life, and fit- inch or two of tweed was clearly visted it carefully in a small case with ible through the strewn leaves. Quest, a coil of wire and an electric lighter. flat on his stomach, crawled a little He looked at his revolver and re- way down, took out his electric torch charged it. Finally he rang the bell from his pocket and brushed the stuff for his confidential valet. away. Then he clambered to his feet.

"Ross," he asked, "who else is there here today besides you?"

gravely, "and your troubles, Lenora. That is Macdougal's body." "No one today, sir." "Just as well, perhaps," Quest observed. "Listen, Ross, I am going out for a moment. Quest stood on one now for an hour or two, but I shall be side while Laura passed her arm back at midday. Remember that. Mrs. around the other girl's waist. Rheinholdt and Inspector French are to be here at twelve o'clock. If by any chance I should be a few minutes send someone along. Cheer up, Lenora," he added kindly. "Look after late, ask them to wait. And, Ross, a young woman from the Salvation

The chauffeur, who saw him coming. started up and climbed to his seat. "Drive to the office," he ordered.

The man slipped in his clutch. They were in the act of gliding off when here was a tremendous report. They copped short. The man jumped down nd looked at the back tire. "Blowout," he remarked laconically. Quest frowned.

"How long will it take?" "Four minutes," the man replied.

I've got another wheel ready. That's queerest blowout I ever saw The two men leaned over the tire. Suddenly:Quest's expression changed. His hand stole into his hip pocket. Army will call too. You can give her

Ross Brown, who was Quest's secre-"Tom," he explained, "that wasn't a blowout at all. Look here!" tary-valet and general factorum, accepted the slip of paper and placed it He pointed to the small level hole. Almost at once he stood back and the "There are no other instructions,

sunshine flashed upon the revolver clutched in his right hand. "That was a bullet." he continued. Someone fired at that tire. Tom,

ter switch the through cable and telegraph communication on to headthere's trouble about." The man looked nervously around. They left the house, entered the valting automobile, and drove rapid-

"Get on the wheel as quick as you

you a hand " bile was brought to a standstill at a He stoopped down to unfasten the point where it skirted the main railstraps which fastened the spare wheel. way line, and close to the section house which he had appointed for It was one of his rare lapses, realized his rendezvous with Laura. She had came the hoarse cry: apparently seen their approach, and

second or I'll blow you to hell!" road. A very ugly little revolver was pointed directly at Quest's heart.

"My mate's got you covered on the other side of the road, too. Hands up. of it." Quest shrugged his shoulders, threw

"That's so," Quest admitted. "We'd his revolver into the road and obeyed. As he did so, the other man stole out "That's dead easy," the boss refrom behind a bush and sprang for the chauffeur, who under cover of the car was stealing off. There was a brief struggle, then the dull thud o the railway man's rifle falling on the chauffeur's head. He rolled over and lay in the road

"Pitch him off amongst the bushes." Red Gallagher ordered. "You don' want anyone who comes by to see Now lend me a hand with this char. What do you propose to do with me?" Quest asked.

"You'll know soon enough," Red Gal "See that bloke there?" he asked lagher answered. "A matter of five minutes' talk, to start with. You see "The guy with the linen collar?" the that handcar house?" "Perfectly well," Quest assented "That's Quest, the detective," the

"My eyesight is quite normal." Irishman went on hoarsely. "That's "Get there then. I'm a yard behind the man who got me five years in the you and my revolver's pointing for pen, the beast! That's the man I've the middle of your back." been looking for. You're my mate, Quest sprang lightly down from the

road, crossed the few intervening yards and stepped into the handcar house "Now then, you fellows," Horan Gallagher and his mate follower shouted. "What are you hanging about close behind. Quest paused on the there for, Red Gallagher? Bring the threshold.

carriage up. You fellows can have a "It's a filthy dirty hole," he re-"Can't we have our littlemarked. chat out here? Is it money you The two men obeyed and disap- want?"

Gallagher glanced around. Then with an ugly push of the shoulder he

"it's not money I want this time. Quest, you track. The freight had already almost brute, you dirty bloodhound! You sent me to the pen for five years—you



"Hande Up, Guynori"

with your cursed prying into other people's affairs. Don't you remember around away from the city. me, eh? Red Gallagher?"

"Of course I do," Quest replied coolly. "You garroted and robbed an it. Sit tight." old man and had the spree of your life. The old man happened to be a friend of mine, so I took the trouble to see that you paid for it. Well?"

"Five years of hell, that's what I had," the man continued, his eyes flashing, his face twitching with anger. "Well, you're going to have a little bit more than five years. This shed's been burnt down twice, sparks from passing engines. It's going to spector with a beaming smile as he be burnt down for the third time." "Sounds remarkably unpleasant," Quest admitted. "You'd better hurry

or the boss will be back." Gallagher finally slammed the door. the two men. as they turned toward house in Georgia square?" the section house. He drew a little

case from his pocket.

He opened what seemed to be a

totals a transfer to as the authorities of the same of the same of the course against a man process of the

all a salva "You Den't-You Den't Suspect Me of This?"

Church water the duy, Bro. u. "That's a rifle bullet, sure," he mut- of black substance inside wlosed it up, placed it against the far wall, untwisted the coil, stood back near the can," Quest directed. "Here, I'll give door and then pressed the button. The result was extraordinary. The whole of the far wall was blown out and for some distance in front the ground was furrowed up by the explosion. a moment too late. Almost in his ears Quest replaced the instrument in his pocket, sprang through the opening "Hands up, guvnor! Hands up this and ran for the tower house. Belind him on its way to New York he could Quest glanced over his shoulder and see a freight train coming along. He looked into the face of Red Gallagher, could hear, too, Red Gallagher's roar raised a little above the level of the of anger. It was less than fifty yards, yet as soon as he reached the shelter of the tower the thunder of the freight sounded in Quest's ears. He glanced around. Red Gallagher and his mate both of you, or we'll make a quick job | were racing almost side by side towards him. He rushed up the narrow stairs into the signal room, tearing open his coat to show his official badge. "Stop the freight." he shouted to the operator. "Quick. I'm Sanford Quest,

detective-special powers from the chief commissioner.' The man moved to the signal. Another voice thundered in his ears. He turned swiftly around. The Irishman's red head had appeared at the top of the staircase.

"Drop that signal or I'll blow you into bits," he shouted.

The operator hesitated, dazed, "Walk towards me," Gallagher shouted. "Look here, you guy, this will show you whether I'm in earnest or not!

A bullet passed within a few inches of the operator's head. He came slowly across the room. Below they could hear the roar of the freight.

continued savagely. "We want the cop, and we're going to have him." Quest had stolen a yard or two nearer during this brief colloquy. Gallagher's mate from behind shouted out a warning just a second too late. With a sudden kick, Quest sent the revolver flying across the room and before the Irishman could recover he struck him full in the face. Notwithstanding his huge size and strength, Gallagher reeled. The operator who had just begun to realize what was happening flung himself bodily against the two thugs. A shot from the tansent Quest reeling into the shed. His gled mass of struggling limbs whistled past Quest's head as he sprang to the window which overlooked the passed. Quest steadled himself for a supreme effort, crawled out on the little steel bridge and poised himself for a moment. The last car was just beneath. The gap between it and the previous one was slipping by. He set

his teeth and jumped on the smooth ton: Back behind the tower Red Gallagher and his mate bent with horrified faces over the body of the signalman. "What the hell did you want to plug him for," the latter muttered. "He ain't in the show at all. You've done

us, Red, he's cooked!" Red Gallagher staggered to his feet, Already the horror of the murderer was in his face as he glanced furtively around.

"I never meant to drop him," he muttered. "I got mad at seeing Quest get off. That man's a devil." "What are we going to do?"

other demanded hoarsely. "There's the auto," Gallagher shouted. "Come on, old man! I can fix the wheel. If we've got to swing for this job. we'll have something of our own back first."

They crawled to the side of the oad. Gallagher's rough, hairy fingers were still trembling, but they knew their job. In a few minutes the wheel was fixed. Clumsily but successfully, the great Irishman turned the car

"She's a hummer." he muttered. "I'll make her go when we get the hang of They drove clumsily off, gathering speed at every yard. " Behind, in the shadow of the tower, the signalman lay dead. Quest, half way to New. York, stretched flat on his stomach,

was struggling for life with knees and

CHAPTER XI. Mrs. Rheinholdt welcomed the inproached her automobile.

hands and feet.

"How nice of you to be so punctual, Mr. French," she exclaimed, making room for him by her side. "Will you Quest heard the heavy footsteps of tell the man to drive to Mr. Quest's

The inspector obeyed and took his place in the luxurious limousine. "How beautifully punctual we are!" Little mabogany hox, looked at the ball she continued, glancing at the clock.

"Inspector, I am so excited at the idea of getting my jewels back. Isn't Mr Quest a wonderful man?" "He's a clever chap, all right," th inspector admitted. "All the same, I'm rather sorry he wasn't able to lay hands on the thief." "That's your point of view, o course," Mrs. Rheinholdt remarked. "I can think of nothing but having my diamonds back. I feel I ought to go and thank the professor for recommending Mr. Quest." The inspector made no reply. Mrs.

Rheinholdt was suddenly aware that she was becoming a little tactless. "Of course," she sighed, "it is disappointing not to be able to lay your hands upon the thief. That is where I suppose you must find the interference of an amateur like Mr. Quest a little troublesome sometimes. He gets back the property, which is what the private individual wants, but he doesn't secure the thief, which is, of course, the real end of the case from

"It's a queer affair about these jewels," the inspector remarked. "Quest hasn't told me the whole story yet. Here we are on the stroke of time!"

your point of view."

The car drew up outside Quest's house. The inspector assisted his companion to alight and rang the bell at the front door. There was a somewhat prolonged pause. He rang again. "Never knew this to happen before." he remarked. "That sort of secretaryvalet of Mr. Quest's-Ross Brown I think he calls him-is always on the spot." They waited for some time. there was still no answer to their summons. The inspector placed his ear to "This ain't your job," the Irishman to be heard. He drew back, a little puzzled. At that moment his attention was caught by the fluttering of a little piece of white material caught in the door. He pulled it out. It was a fragment of white embroidery, and on it were several small stains. The inspector looked at them and looked at his fingers. His face grew suddenly

grave: "Seems to me," he muttered, "that there has been some trouble here. I shall have to take a liberty. If you'll excuse me, Mrs. Rheinholdt, I think it would be better if you waited in the

"You don't think the jewels have

been stolen again?" she gasped The inspector made no reply. He had drawn from his pocket a little pass key and was fitting it into the lock. The door swung open. Once more they were both conscious of that peculiar silence, which seemed to have in it some unnamable quality. He moved to the foot of the stairs and shouted:

"Hello! Anyone there?" There was no reply. He opened the doors of the two rooms on the righthand side, where Quest, when he was engaged in any widespread affair, kept a stenographer and a telegraph operator. Both rooms were empty. Then he turned towards Quest's study on the left-hand side. French was a man of iron nerve. No power on earth could have kept back the cry which

broke from his lips.

A few feet away from the door was stretched the body of the secretary, valet. On the other side of the room, lying as though she had slipped from the sofa, her head fallen on one side in hideous fashion, was the body of Miss Quigg, the Salvation Army young woman. French set his teeth and drew back the curtains. In the clearer light the disorder of the room was fully revealed. There had been a terrible struggle. Between whom? How?

There was suddenly a piercing shriek. The inspector turned quickly around. Mrs. Rheinholdt, who had disregarded his advice, was standing on the threshold. "Inspector!" she cried. "What has

happened? Oh, my God!" She covered her face with her hands. French gripped her by the arm. At that moment there was the sound of an automobile stopping out-

side. "Keep quiet for a moment," the inspector whispered in her car. "Pull yourself together, madam. Go to the other end of the room. Don't look, Stay there for a few moments and then get home as quick as you can." She obeyed him mutely, pressing her hands to her eyes, shivering in every limb. French, stood back inside

the room. He heard the front door open, he heard Quest's voice outside. "Where the devil are you, Ross?"

There was no reply. The door was pushed open. Quest entered, followed by the professor and Craig. The inspector stood watching their faces. Quest came to a stand-

re he had passed the thresh He looked upon the floor and he across to the sofa. Then he oked at French.

"My God!" he muttered. rofessor pushed past. He had ked around the room, and gazed at [the two bodies with an expression of blank and absolute terror. Then he

fell back into Craig's arms. "The poor girl!" he cried. ble! Horrible! Horrible!"

"Know anything about this?" Quest asked quickly. "Not a thing," the inspector replies "We arrived, Mrs. Rheinholdt and I, at five minutes past twelve. There was no answer to our ring. I used my pass key and entered. This is

what I found. Quest stood over the body of his valet for a moment. The man was obviously dead. The inspector took his handkerchief and covered up the head. A few feet away was a heavy paperweight. "Killed by a blow from behind,"

French remarked grimly, "with that little affair. Look here!" They glanced down at the girl. Quest's eyebrows came together quick-

ly. There were two blue marks upon her throat where a man's thumbs might have been. "The hands again," he muttered.

The inspector nodded. "Can you make anything of it?" "Not yet," Quest confessed.""I must think.

The inspector glanced at him curiously. "Where on earth have you been to?"

he demanded. "Been to?" Quest repeated. "Look in the mirror!" French sug-

gested. Quest glanced at himself. His collar had given way, his tie was torn, a button and some of the cloth had been wrenched from his coat, his trausers were torn and he was cov ! with

dust. "I'll tell you about my trouble, a little later on," he replied. "Say, can't we keep those girls out?"

They were too late. Laura and Lenora were already upon the threshold. Quest swung round toward them "Girls," he said, "there has been some trouble here. Go and wait upstairs, Lenora, or sit in the holl.



He Set His Teeth and Jumped.

Laura, you had better telephone to the police station and for a doctor. That's right, isn't it, inspector?" "Yes!" the latter assented thought-

fully.

Lenora, white to the lips, staggered a few feet back into the hall. Laura set her teeth and lingered. "Is that Ross?" she asked. "It's his body," Quest replied. "He's been murdered here, he and the Salva-

tion Army girl who was to come this morning for her check." Laura turned away half dazed. "I'd have trusted Ross with my life." Quest continued, "but he must have been alone in the house when the girl

came. Do you suppose it was the usual sort of trouble?" Inspector French stooped down and picked up the paper-weight. Across it was stamped the name of Sanford

Quest. "This yours, Quest?" "Of course it is," Quest answered "Everything in the room is mine." "The girl would fight to defend herself," the inspector remarked slowly,

"but she could never strike a man such a blow as your valet died from." French stooped and picked up a small clock. It had stopped at elevenfifteen. He looked at it thoughtfully. "Quest," he went on, "I'll have to

ask you a question." "Why not?" Quest replied 100 % quickly up.

"Where were you at eleven-fifteen?" "On tower No. 10 of the New York Central, scrapping for my life," Quest answered grimly. "I've reason to remember ft."

Something in the inspector's steady gaze seemed to inspire the criminologist with a new idea. He came a step forward, a little frown upon his fore-

"Say, French," he exclaimed, "you don't-you don't suspect me of this?" French was unmoved. He looked Quest in the eyes.

"I don't know," he said. (TO BE CONTINUED.) TABLIS

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