

The Canadian Bank of Commerce New Building in Belleville



We publish an illustration of this new building which is now nearing completion. The graceful and solid effect of the exterior and the pleasant tone of the light grey terra cotta has called forth a great volume of appreciative comment. On the Front Street facade, six fluted Doric columns rise through the first two stories with the impressive effect so characteristic of the buildings of this Bank. The entrance front is more than forty feet wide and the building extends rearwards along Campbell Street nearly sixty feet. The whole of the ground floor will be devoted to the business of the Bank. The first floor is being laid out for renting and a high standard of accommodation and service will be afforded the tenants. This

will include hot and cold water, hot water heating, electric light and janitor's service. Fireproof vaults also are available for tenants. The top floor is being prepared for the accommodation of the staff. It will contain a large and handsomely finished and furnished sitting room and several bedrooms. The plumbing equipment is ample and of the most modern type throughout both the Bank's and the tenants' quarters. The Banking Hall will be large and brightly lighted, the space reserved for the staff and the customers' space both being particularly commodious and convenient. In addition to the usual accommodation on the counters and cheque tables, customers will find separate ladies' and gentlemen's

enclosures where writing can be comfortably done at a table with some degree of privacy. The vault is exceedingly large and strong with an unusually heavy door. Safety deposit boxes for the use of customers will be installed. The Banking Hall will be floored in marble and the counters and other wood finishing will be in white oak. The main lighting will be the latest indirect system by means of which an equal and softened light will be diffused by reflectors from the ceiling into every corner of the building. The whole erection will be completed to the standards of the better branches of The Canadian Bank of Commerce. The architect is V. D. Horsburgh, F.R.I.B.A., Esq., of Toronto.

INQUEST AT HAVELOCK REVEALED SAD STORY

Charge of Murder May Result From Mysterious Death of Dummer Township Girl.

"We, the undersigned jurymen, came to the conclusion that Lily May Lindsay came to her death by foul play, caused by some unknown person or persons, and that the case should be further inquired into." The foregoing verdict was rendered by a coroner's jury at the inquest that was held on Thursday afternoon last in the town hall, to investigate the death of Lillian May Lindsay, the 14-year-old daughter of Sandford Lindsay, who resides in Dummer near Clarina, Stoney Lake. The girl's death occurred under very suspicious circumstances which may yet develop into a very serious charge against one or possibly more persons. The inquest was resumed before Coroner Dr. Kindred. Crown Attorney Hatton, conducted the investigation, assisted by Detective Boyd of the Provincial Police.

Mr. G. N. Gordon was present on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay, parents of the deceased. The hearing was closed to the public, only the press officials and witnesses were allowed to be present. The first witness called was Mrs. Wm. Sees, a neighbor of the Lindsay's. She told of the dead girl telling her that she was in trouble and did not want her parents to know about it. The condition of the girl, the witness declared was common knowledge and gossip in the community and was quite evident from her appearance. Jurymen Jos. Dwyer and the witness clashed over a statement Dwyer said he had heard her make about some Penny Royal Pills the girl was supposed to have taken and Mrs. Sees left the box vouching the opinion that the "poor girl had been doped to death."

Dr. Munro of Warsaw told of being consulted by the girl's mother in August last and prescribing a common remedy for a cold under certain conditions to young girls. He had never seen the deceased. Dr. Sutton of Norwood, who had been called in just before the girl's demise, told of the serious condition from septic poisoning he had found his patient in and of the means he took to afford her relief. The mother he said had admitted to him that the girl had been in trouble and that a young man by the name of Young was responsible for her trouble. He swore that his patient had said while under the anaesthetic "Oh papa take your hands away."

Dr. Holdcroft, of town gave the report of the post mortem stating in brief that the girl had died from an abortion caused by some kind of an instrument which had caused the serious injury. Mrs. Lindsay, the mother of the deceased swore positively that she knew nothing of the girl's condition until the premature parturition took place and that her daughter had told her on her death bed that the cause of her trouble was a young man named Eddie Young who had visited the Lindsay home for a day or two in July last. Witness did not know where Young was now but he had told her he was going to Tweed. She denied Dr. Sutton's evidence as to the girl's remark while under chloroform. The pills referred to above, had been taken by her and had been procured by her husband from a druggist in Norwood. Sandford Lindsay, the father, in his evidence corroborated his wife's story as to Young being the cause of his daughter's trouble. The deceased had never taken any medicine except some liniment that he knew of. He could not recollect buying pills for his wife at Norwood nor did he recognize the box they came in. Mrs. F. Newall of Methuen another neighbor and an elderly lady told of the dead girl coming to her and complaining that she thought she was in trouble and that it was her father's fault. Just before the death of the girl she told the witness that it was her father who was to blame for her trouble.

Following are the names of the jurymen: Wm. Hubbell, foreman; F. Calberry, Thos. Colby, J. H. Loyd, H. Puffer, S. Wallbridge, C. Emory, Thos. Curtis, C. Hall, and Jas. Dwyer. No developments or further action has occurred in the case up to date. We understand that the authorities are considering the matter of the arrest of some party presumably on a charge of murder as a result of the inquest but it rests with Crown Attorney Hatton as to what action, if any will be taken. The nature of the verdict rendered by the jury leaves the authorities no other alternative, but to prosecute the investigation and if possible bring the guilty person to justice. The case is one of the worst of its kind and it is safe to say that the criminal history of Peterboro county never contained anything worse. There is no doubt but what foul play was the cause of the girl's death and the person upon whom suspicion falls was referred to at the hearing.—Havelock Standard.

At the meeting of the W.M.S. held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Massey, Mrs. J. Chisholm and Mrs. J. Sharpe were appointed delegates to attend the district convention to be held in the Tabernacle church, Belleville on Wednesday, Oct. 13th. Mr. and Mrs. A. Esmond of Belleville are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nobes. Miss Gladys Hedzer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Ketheson. The Golden Star Mission Band was held on Sunday morning with their new President, Mrs. H. Morton. She was appointed delegate to attend the district convention at Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Massey spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Foster, Mrs. J. Sharp and Mrs. C. Overley, at Northport. The Epworth League Rally of the Sidney circuit will be held here on Thursday evening, Oct. 14th. The Wallbridge League will serve lunch and the program will be given by the other three Leagues of the circuit. There will be no church services here next Sunday on account of the anniversary at the Stone church, giving everyone a chance to hear our former pastor, Rev. E. B. Cook, who will preach both morning and evening.

Recruits for Barriefield

Eight recruits left Belleville for Kingston this morning in charge of Lieut. Harry L. Wallace. They were as follows: J. Marr, Toronto; F. J. Cox, England; W. Wood, Montreal; R. Harting, England; C. Reddick, Rossmore; H. E. Maxwell, Dunganon; Clayton Alwood, Rossmore; George A. Thompson, Rossmore.

Now Colonel Barragar.

Major D. Barragar, O.C. the 15th Regiment on Saturday evening received a message from Ottawa notifying him of his appointment to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel.

Run Down by Auto.

Albert Parker, an elderly man, employed at the Windsor Hotel, was the victim of a painful accident on Saturday evening after dusk on Bridge street. Mr. Parker had been purchasing at Mr. A. G. Vermilyea's grocery and was crossing the road diagonally when a motor car struck him. He suffered injuries to the chest and had three ribs broken. He was removed to the hospital, where he is in a very serious condition. The car is at present unknown, but the police believe they are on the track of the driver. Whether the car was lighted is a question at present undetermined.

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We select only Garments that have passed with high honors the inspection of—

Best Clothing Experts

Men who know every detail that contributes toward Clothing excellence. That our kind of Clothing looks, fits, and is eminently superior to most Clothing on the market isn't a matter of chance, but of an effort on our part to get the very best that can be provided.

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SUITS - \$7.00 up to \$25.00
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Glass of Salts Cleans Kidneys

If your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Drink Lots of Water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active. Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Accident to Mr. Hubbell

Mr. W. H. Hubbell met with an unfortunate accident last Friday afternoon, his right arm being broken just above the wrist while cranking an automobile.—Marmora Herald.

A Housebreaker.

A young citizen of Kingston has been arrested in that city for house-breaking. He accepted an invitation from a young lady to call at her home. He stayed late. Father's footsteps on the stairs were heard. The young lady told her gentleman friend to go quickly. Unfortunately, however, he had not sufficient time. He took shelter in a cupboard, and a falling dish notified "daddy" where he was. He was pulled forth and arrested for house-breaking.

WALLBRIDGE.

At the meeting of the W.M.S. held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Massey, Mrs. J. Chisholm and Mrs. J. Sharpe were appointed delegates to attend the district convention to be held in the Tabernacle church, Belleville on Wednesday, Oct. 13th. Mr. and Mrs. A. Esmond of Belleville are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nobes. Miss Gladys Hedzer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Ketheson. The Golden Star Mission Band was held on Sunday morning with their new President, Mrs. H. Morton. She was appointed delegate to attend the district convention at Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Massey spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Foster, Mrs. J. Sharp and Mrs. C. Overley, at Northport. The Epworth League Rally of the Sidney circuit will be held here on Thursday evening, Oct. 14th. The Wallbridge League will serve lunch and the program will be given by the other three Leagues of the circuit. There will be no church services here next Sunday on account of the anniversary at the Stone church, giving everyone a chance to hear our former pastor, Rev. E. B. Cook, who will preach both morning and evening.

Often what appear to be the most trivial occurrences of life prove to be the most momentous. Many are disposed to regard a cold as a slight thing, deserving of little consideration, and this neglect often results in most serious ailments entailing years of suffering. Drive out colds and coughs with Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the recognized remedy for all affections of the throat and lungs.

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We have about 50 pairs of the celebrated

Regal and Just Right Boots For Men

Tan and Black in Button and Lace

Regular \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00

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All sizes. They won't last long

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BELLEVILLE NAPANEE TRENTON SMITH'S FALLS

A. W. DICKENS.

ICE CREAM

We make only one quality—the best

In bulk by quart or pint 20c per pint
In bricks, plain flavor 20c per pint
In Neapolitan or fancy bricks 25c per pint
Sherbets or Ices, any flavor to order.

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

Blanket Sale

English Flannelette Blankets, sizes—

60x80 inches, sale price \$1.29 pair
68x82 inches, sale price \$1.50 pair
68x90 inches, sale price \$1.75 pair

Canadian Flannelette Blankets, white and grey, blue and pink borders, sizes—

10x4, sale price \$1.25 and \$1.35 pair
11x4, sale price \$1.50 pair
12x4, sale price \$1.75 pair

Canadian-made White Woolen Blankets, pink and blue borders, size 60x80 inches, sale price \$3.50 pair

Size 64x84 inches, sale price \$4.00 pair

Dark Grey Wool Blankets, size 56x76 inches, sale price \$2.25 pair

Size 52x72 inches, sale price \$1.75 pair

All kinds of Bed Comforters in all sizes and qualities, at prices \$1.25 to \$5.00 each

WM. McINTOSH & CO.

Ladies!

You are invited to see the New Stock of JAPANESE BASKETS. They are priced very low at from 10c to \$2.50 each.

New China

Just received an extra large variety of New English China, Fancy Cups and Saucers. Both Ladies' and Gents' Sizes. 20c to \$3.75 each.

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seekers' and general tourist traffic to Western Canada, through train carrying Tourist Sleepers and Colonist Cars leaves Toronto 10.45 each Tuesday until further notice, running through to Winnipeg. Attention is directed to the remark-

nection with Homeseekers' Excursions to Western Canada via Canadian Pacific Railway. Tickets are on sale each Tuesday until October 28th, inclusive, and are good to return within two months from date of sale. Apply to any C.P.R. Agent for full particulars or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto. S. Burrows, Agent, Belleville. #2021w.decd. Croak's auto will run special trips to the Cemetery from corner Front and Bridge streets by appointment. Phone 314.

The Weekly Ontario

Morton & Herity, Publishers

The DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sunday and holidays excepted) at the Ontario building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subscription \$2.00 per annum.

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

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W. E. Morton, Business Manager. J. O. Herity, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915.

THE PREACHER AND THE CHURCH.

Mr. J. W. Johnson M.P.P., has upon several occasions of late been severely reprimanding the preachers of Belleville in public addresses because of their alleged indifference to the national cause and their lack of patriotic initiative and endeavor in this time of supreme effort to preserve civilisation and christian ideals.

We agree with Mr. Johnson that it would be most reprehensible for our clergy to maintain a cowardly or apathetic silence when so much that is dear to the nation and to the church it at stake. But we fear that Mr. Johnson has been drawing hasty conclusions and speaking without knowledge. If he were but to read the announcements of subjects for the sermons in the Saturday issues of our daily papers, he would at once ascertain that there is rarely a Sunday passes over in any of the churches but in one or more of the sermons the speaker discourses upon patriotic themes. Some of the best public addresses we have heard since the beginning of the war have been delivered by the pastor of Bridge Street church and the rector of Christ Church. Two ministers who, recently left the city were notably active in work along this line. We refer to Rev. A. R. Sanderson and Rev. W. G. Clarke.

We are not aware that any clergyman in Belleville has refused at any time an invitation to address a meeting for patriotic purposes. And it would scarcely be reasonable to expect the preacher to thrust himself forward where he had not been asked to take part in the program.

Mr. Johnson has we believe touched upon a principle of clerical conduct that is perfectly sound. We ought to hear from our ministers far more frequently than we do upon the live questions of the day and especially where a moral issue is involved.

With no desire to revive a somewhat acrimonious controversy we would however remind Mr. Johnson that when our preachers attempted to do this very thing in the election campaign of June 1914, they were plainly told that it was dangerous to discuss anything more modern than Noah's ship-building experience or the Israelitish pilgrimage. The pulpites were threatened, bamboozled and bully-ragged for butting in to the sacred realm of provincial politics, while every bleary-eyed bar-booster was delivering omniscient lectures on proper ministerial conduct and the decadence of the twentieth century pulpit.

It requires no courage whatever to get up in public in Ontario and berate the Germans and discuss the various issues of the war, for in this there is almost absolute unanimity among our citizenship. But, it did require real backbone and bravery for the ministers to come out in 1914 and publicly express opinions contrary to those advocated by one of our great political parties.

We consider that Mr. Johnson was wrong in castigating the clergy for their attitude in that election. We think he is right in expecting from them much interest and activity along patriotic lines just now, because the war involves not only national but deep moral issues as well.

To adopt an expression from the theatrical world, the churches have not for some time past been "playing to good business." A census of church attendance in Belleville would probably reveal that on the average not twenty-five per cent. of our population is to be found at the various places of worship at any of the regular morning or evening services. A census might also further reveal that fully half our population rarely if ever are found within church walls.

Then if, without any desire to appear cynical, we begin to analyse motives, and omit from the count those who attend church for business purposes, or because it is socially the proper thing to do, or to display or examine millinery—if we counted only those who were there strictly from interest in the service itself, the percentage might be still further reduced. The mechanical and work-a-day part of our citizenship would we fear be very largely conspicuous by its absence.

And yet our churches are all beautifully

finished, the services are made attractive by excellent and costly musical embellishments; the local ministers are all men of culture, wide experience, good speaking ability, earnest, sincere hard-working, and men who lead exemplary lives.

Why does the message they deliver not appeal to a greater number and more profoundly influence the community in which they so earnestly labor?

Last winter Dr. Gordon, the apostle of Christian Citizenship, came to Belleville and in less than a week, hundreds were being turned away from the largest church auditorium in the city because there was no more room inside. How did Dr. Gordon bring about this result? It is easy to say he was a sensationalist and had a certain gift of oratory. But night after night there were many staid business and professional men in regular attendance to whom sensationalism and the tricks of the orator would have no appeal.

Looking beneath the surface you would find that the real reason for Dr. Gordon's success was centered round the fact that he lived in the year 1915.

Theologians have been so given to burrowing in the dead past or standing in awe-inspired contemplation of the future that the present has been ignored or forgotten. In this they have receded very far indeed from the plain teaching of the Man of Nazareth.

We read with great interest the reports of the debate in the Anglican General Synod of Canada in which some of the most scholarly men of the Church of England argued upon the propriety of retaining in the revised Book of Common Prayer what are known as the "minatory clauses" of the Athanasian Creed. The minatory clauses are, in brief, a statement that eternal punishment is the lot of the person who does not believe all the various articles of this man-made confession of faith.

What seemed to us the most remarkable feature about the entire controversy, which extended over several days, was the fact that not one of the learned debaters had the courage to express his belief in the doctrine of eternal torment, although he fought for its retention as a part of the established creed for his people.

It would be interesting to ascertain just where the other churches and the clergy of other denominations stand in regard to this same article of the creed which affirms a belief in the doctrine of everlasting punishment.

It has been many years since we have heard what used to be called a "hell-fire sermon." The minister no longer attempts to frighten his auditors into leading a better life by realistic descriptions of the torments endured by the lost, or by picturing the rewards of the faithful. It gradually dawned upon them that the religious life, that was religious only because of fear or cupidity, possessed no virtue whatever.

There are no doubt many who still profess to hold to the doctrine of eternal torment, and many more who actually do think they believe in it. But it is beyond question that there is now little real popular belief in such a dogma, otherwise we would see a vast difference in the individual conduct where such true belief existed. The believer would spend much of his time in earnestly imploring and beseeching his loved ones to avoid the wrath to come by also professing belief.

It is a deatable question whether the clergy who no longer believe in the doctrine of eternal torment, and who now conveniently ignore the subject, ought to come out in their true colors and tell the people exactly where they stand. Our own impression is that dissimulation and pretence should have no place either in theology or in the pulpit. The church would it seems to us gain immensely in prestige by candor and straightforward methods.

As we stated above we consider that the church lives too much for the past and for the future and too little for the present. In that way it misses becoming the moving, vital force that it should be. Twelve hundred recently abandoned churches in the state of Kansas tell us that declining church attendance inevitably leads.

We would like to see that doctrine about future punishment expunged from the statement of creed of all our churches, and something substituted about present punishment. It might be expressed in this way—"We are not punished FOR our sins, but BY our sins." This is quite as scriptural and much more reasonable than what is contained in the Athanasian Creed.

Do our ministers and theologians teach and emphasize that sin is punished inevitably, absolutely, relentlessly in the present world? If so we have never heard the teaching promulgated with any prominence. Yet the scriptural warrant for such teaching is far more extensive and clear than for the disputed translations

in regard to everlasting torment.

A man cannot deviate in the slightest from the eternal laws of truth, virtue and rectitude, and not be punished to just the extent of his deviation, any more than he can violate the laws of health with impunity and not suffer in physical vigor.

We have merely stated the law in outline which can be proved with infinite elaboration and detail. But here we have disclosed a field that is almost untrodden by our clergymen and preachers. And that we believe is why the influence of the church is not greater than it is today. It is not as much as it should be a present and vital force in the lives of men. If it were, the ten churches of Belleville would be far too small to contain the crowds who would resort to them for spiritual strengthening and guidance.

With Mr. Johnson we believe the clergy of Belleville should be taking a foremost position in this patriotic movement. But their activities should not begin and end with the war and its allied issues. Upon every public question where there is a moral consideration prominent we should have the benefit of their counsel and advice. Their special training, habits of study and devotion to the loftier ideals make the clergy valuable guides and safe counsellors in the ever present and eternal conflict between evil and righteousness.

KEEPING THE FAITH.

In these dark days of "scraps of paper" and national dishonor, history will some day record as one of the very brightest spots, the story of Belgium's national integrity. Brave little Belgium has won undying fame as a bulwark of democratic civilization. Her people were prepared to die rather than be false to her national engagements. Belgium has kept faith with the Powers which guaranteed her freedom and her national existence. She is worthy to be free.

When Belgium refused to barter away her national honor to the insolent Prussians who had engaged to defend it, she put civilization under a debt of honor to her which must be discharged to the full. Belgium kept the faith. On their part, the Allies will keep the faith, and Belgium will one day be restored to her national possessions, her honor bright and unsullied, her people proud and unafraid. No nation can give back the lives of her gallant children who died that their country might live. Her only recompense for their loss will be the knowledge that they did not die in vain. Whatever reparation can be made for the material damage done her will be exacted to the full from the dishonored Hun. Belgium will take an honored place among the nations of the earth and posterity will not forget that she risked death rather than tarnish her honor.

What of Bulgaria? All that she has, and is, she owes to Russia and Great Britain. To Russian arms and the good-will of Great Britain she owes her freedom from the Turks. The clarion voice of a British Liberal—Gladstone—aroused a nation to action, rescued a people from massacre and pointed the way to make a Province a Nation. If Bulgaria joins the Central Powers in their war against democracy, if her people yield to an alien King, and with almost unparalleled baseness enter the lists against those who made them what they are—a free people—they are not worthy of freedom. Another dark chapter of national dishonor will have been written and Bulgaria will have earned the epithet "unspeakable" which Gladstone coined for her oppressor, the Turk.

Better for Bulgaria to keep the faith, to live with honor than to die in dishonor, for surely does she commit national suicide—win or lose—if she is false to the friends who made her a Nation.

"And their hosts, shall be dust in that day, And their seed without power."

The latest published lists of Prussia's casualties, up to Sept. 28, brings the total loss of that kingdom to 1,916,148 for thirteen months of war; over 147,000 a month. To this, when considering Germany, must be added the Saxon, Bavarian and Wurtemberg losses, the naval losses of Prussian officers and non-commissioned officers in the Turkish service. Germany has, therefore, lost well over 3,000,000 men. Another year will swell her casualty list to quite twice as much. The percentage of her wounded who recover has been given by her surgeons as between 50 and 60 per cent. At the outbreak of the war her total available fighting men was stated by her own experts to be 9,000,000. She is therefore within sight of the day when reserves in men can no longer be counted on in adequate numbers. This has always been foreseen by her General Staff, but Germany counted on her strategy to overcome the difference before she had to face the question of odds against her. Her strategy has failed. Every battle costly in men she fights now brings her ultimate disaster more sharply into view, and increases the odds against her.

While the governments of all the belligerent countries have shown a not unnatural desire to conceal, or at any rate to minimize, enemy suc-

cesses, the vagaries of the Berlin authorities in this respect have outrivalled anything which the governments of the Allies have been guilty of. As in so many other things, so here, has Berlin over-reached itself. The London Times has caught it issuing a denial of a Russian victory seven hours before the report in question has been issued by Petrograd.

At four o'clock on the afternoon of Sept. 8 last the Wolff Agency, now the chief German news (?) distributor, issued a denial of an official Petrograd telegram, which, however, was not actually issued by the Russian authorities until 11 o'clock the same day. The Berlin despatch referred to the Russian victory near Tarnopol, in Galicia, in which, according to the Petrograd official statement issued later the same day, the Russians captured 8,200 prisoners and 30 guns.

In denying the unissued Petrograd despatch Berlin was really announcing to the whole of Europe the Russian successes seven hours ahead of the official Russian despatch upon the victory. Berlin, however, failed to get the figures quite right. Its figure of 30 guns taken was correct, but it put the prisoners at 150 instead of 8,200.

In New Zealand the members of the Government have personally led the way in the recruiting campaign, with results which have won the admiration of the Empire. The Westminster Gazette prints a letter from a correspondent who tells how the Government seized the occasion of a British naval victory to kindle patriotic ardor and bring in a stream of volunteers. Immediately after the news of Admiral Sturdee's victory at the Falklands last December reached the Dominion, the New Zealand Cabinet was convened, and decided, by way of celebrating the event, that every member of the Government, should leave that night for an independent industrial centre and address a recruiting meeting on the morrow. "The effect of this simultaneous appeal was tremendous; the results of it have recently been demonstrated in Gallipoli." It is a pity that similar action has not been taken in Canada. The success of the recruiting campaign organized and conducted by private enterprise abundantly shows that all the manhood of the country wanted was a lead, and had that come earlier, in the form of a spoken appeal from the men charged with the responsibility of government we should be much further advanced than we are today.

In the Echo de Paris, M. Rene Bazin, the well known French author, concludes a series of articles dealing with his recent visit to England. "The British are a curious people," he says, "and much closer to us than most of us are accustomed to think, both on account of the number of their families of Celtic origin and the age of their civilization, not to mention the quality of the British mind, which for a long time collided with ours, but nevertheless always held it in esteem.

"The old chivalry of England is still alive. In words, in deeds, and in honor, it reawakes at critical hours in new beings who do not even know its name.

"Another thing which is growing in England, as with us, and even more than with us, is a detestation of Germany, contempt for whose brutality and hatred warrants the determination to keep an unworthy and dangerous enemy at a distance, even after the conclusion of peace.

"Everywhere in England there is a feeling of friendship for France. I have said this before, but it is a subject so pleasant to dwell upon." The Entente Cordiale is a real and living thing.

THE LITTLE CARPET TACK.

A little tack was in the way,
Oh, sad and sorry juncture,
I did not see it where it lay
And so I got a puncture.

The language that I thought of then,
Was harsh; I don't defend it.
I faced my task, as other men
And undertook to mend it.

I labored in the burning sun
With iron rods and wrenches,
I toiled as Britisher or Hun
In Europe's cruel trenches.

"It is an easy thing to do,"
I read that in the folder;
I shortly wore the grimy hue
That typifies a molder.

I broke two finger nails and tore
Much pigment from my knuckles,
I'd never fixed a tire before,
It was not time for chuckles.

To get the tire back on again
I had to pound and thump it,
Nor was my work completed then,
"Twas still my chore to pump it.

'Twas just one little carpet tack,
But, oh, the time it lost me,
And, oh, the weary aching back,
And oh, the pain it cost me!

Other Editors' Opinions

WAR AND PEACE.

Henry Ford says he has ten million dollars to spend if necessary to persuade this country that peace is always the best plan.

Henry does not seem to realize that several times ten million dollars is being spent every day, and has been spent every day for fourteen months, to persuade mankind that peace is the best plan and that excess in preparation for war is about as dangerous as no preparation at all.

Have patience, Henry. This is a war against war. Folks who survive it are going to be gun-shy for some time. You have done a great deal to make life attractive. That is your great service to peace, because the pleasanter life is the less people want to die. But war, Henry, brings a much greater lesson than that the lesson of self-sacrifice. Nobody is much good who has not in him some idea, some ideal, that he cares more for than he does for life, even though it is life alleviated by the Ford motor. You help to make life pleasanter but war, Henry, helps to make it noble and if it is not noble it does not matter a damn, Henry, whether it is pleasant or not. That is the old lesson of Calvary repeated at Mons and Ypres and Liege and Namur. Whether there are more people in the world or less, whether they are fat or lean, whether there are Ford or other makes no vital difference, but whether men shall be willing to die for what they believe in makes all the difference between a pigsty and Paradise. Not by bread alone, Henry, shall men live.—New York Life.

BRITAIN'S INCREASING POWER.

Premier Asquith made some statements in Parliament yesterday which are the reverse of encouraging regarding Germany. He said that Lloyd George had established twenty shell factories, and that eight more were in process of construction; that 715 factories with 800,000 workmen were under the control of the war department; and that nearly 3,000,000 men had enlisted in the British army and navy since the beginning of the war.

These facts show how little British power has been used as yet in the stupendous conflict. England can say the truth that she has hardly commenced to fight. It is not credit to her that she was so wretchedly unprepared, nor that she was so slow to recognize the true nature of the war, but no one can discount the enormous power which she has developed.

It ought not to be long before that strength begins to show on the battlefield. Probably it is showing already if one could lift the impenetrable veil which hangs over the Dardanelles. Asquith stated, further, that British troops have taken over considerable sections of trenches formerly held by the French.

If England had been as strong a year ago last month as she is today probably Germany would never have struck at all.—Chicago Journal.

THE "EX" CRITICISED.

Toronto's big patriotic National Exhibition came to a close Saturday Sept. 11 and the directors are well pleased with the attendance of 864,000 or 136,000 shy of the million big drive but pretty good for 12 days. The entertainment program was very weak in grand stand attractions and the notorious midway was largely a delusion and a snare. The live stock department was splendidly representative of the rural stables, the grand parade of prize winning animals on Friday afternoon being the premier scene of the exhibition. Manufacturers, especially automobile and musical instrument firms, made their usual comprehensive and attractive displays. The military features probably drew many visitors and the directors praise Toronto citizens and newspapers for helping to make the exhibition the success it was. The editors of country papers got a free lunch and 50 cents worth of passes as there's nothing more coming to them. Railway companies cut off reduced rates on the last three days which made greatly against country attendance. If the country people are to visit the Fair, the railways must give them cheap rates as an additional attraction. Farmers have had a hard season's harvesting to contend with which also accounts for their small numbers at the Canadian National. Let us all hope that their troubles next year will be lighter.—Bowmanville Statesman.

Revive the Jaded Condition.—When energy flags and the cares of business become irksome when the whole system is out of sorts and there is general depression, try Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They will regulate the action of a deranged stomach and a disordered liver, and make you feel like a new man. No one need suffer a day from debilitated digestion when so simple and effective a pill can be got at any drug store.

What MAGN Brit yours. P An urgent of the comforts, a from wound pire. This every Brit

"Our

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We can and wounded he ing for the "Our Day fe

"We shan you for ass sufferings of and sailors Dominions." La President

Give Every cent of quarters, wh money is wa space is don

Give a day's loyalty. Gi —our sailors us. Collecta scription—o

Stirling Fair F

HORSES
Class A.—Heavy Brood Mare with foal only judged.—C. W. C. Ketcheson and Sons. Foal of 1915.—C. W. C. Ketcheson and Sons. Colt, 1 year old—E. J. Maynes. Colt, 3 year old—C. H. W. Hannah, K. M. S. Span Horses in harness 2800 or over.—K. M. S. gerty, W. C. Ketcheson.
Class B.—Agriculture. Foal of 1915.—D. W. Colt, 1 year old—E. W. C. Ketcheson and Hay, Sr. Colt, 2 year old—C. H. W. Hannah, D. W. Colt, 3 year old—C. H. W. Hannah, Elisha Pair Horses in Harness. Tucker, A. F. & Grills.
Class C.—General. Brood Mare with foal only judged.—W. C. Sons, H. W. Hannah, I. Foal of 1915.—W. C. Sons, Jas. Lake, Jr., D. Colt, 1 year old—G. D. W. Fargery. Colt, 2 year old—G. Jas. Fargery, C. U. Heat. Colt, 3 year old—J. Richardson, C. U. Heat. Single Horse in ha



What will you do for these?

MAGNIFICENT soldiers and sailors from every part of the British Empire are laying down their lives for you and yours. Perhaps some of your own blood are amongst them.

An urgent appeal has gone forth from the Marquis of Lansdowne, President of the British Red Cross, for funds to provide medicines, appliances, comforts, and hospital equipment of all kinds to alleviate the sufferings from wounds and sickness of sailors and soldiers from all parts of the Empire. This appeal is endorsed by their Majesties, the King and Queen, and every British possession is setting aside, by official proclamation

"Our Day" For Sailors Oct. 21 and Soldiers

as a day of public giving to aid in this splendid cause, which stands in severe need of assistance owing to the tremendous demands upon Red Cross work.

Ontario's Quota is set at \$500,000

We can and will raise this amount as a token that Ontario feels for our wounded heroes and will not see them languish in their pain and suffering for the want of medical and other comforts. Do your part and make "Our Day for Sailors and Soldiers" a tremendous success in your locality.

"We shall be truly grateful to you for assistance in relieving the sufferings of our wounded soldiers and sailors from all parts of the Dominion."

"This is the first appeal of the Motherland to Canadians in this present war. It calls upon our humanity as well as our loyalty."

Lansdowne, President British Red Cross Society.

John S. Hendrie, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario.

Give to the Red Cross

Every cent collected goes to British Red Cross headquarters, where it is officially and wisely spent. No money is wasted in expenses, even this advertising space is donated by the publishers.

Give a day's pay. Do your part. Give liberally and loyally. Give your money, because these brave ones—our sailors and soldiers, are giving their lives for us. Collectors on October 21 will solicit your subscription—or make it through your Mayor or Reeve.



Stirling Fair Prize List.

- HORSES.**
- Class A.—Heavy Draught.**
Brood Mare with foal at feet (mare only judged)—C. W. Thompson, W. C. Ketcheson and Sons.
Foal of 1915—C. W. Thompson, W. C. Ketcheson and Sons.
Colt, 1 year old—D. W. Fargey, E. W. Maynes.
Colt, 3 year old—Clayton Tucker, W. W. Hannah, K. M. Sine.
Span Horses in harness, weight—2500 or over—K. M. Sine, W. J. Haggerty, W. C. Ketcheson & Sons.
- Class B.—Agricultural Horses**
Foal of 1915—D. W. Fargey.
Colt, 1 year old—H. W. Hannah, W. C. Ketcheson and Sons, Andrew Hay, Sr.
Colt, 2 years old—Geo. Richardson, H. W. Hannah, D. W. Fargey.
Colt, 3 year old—Clayton Tucker, H. W. Hannah, Elisha Maynes.
Pair Horses in Harness—Clayton Tucker, A. F. Grills.
- Class C.—General Purpose.**
Brood Mare with foal at feet (mare only judged)—W. C. Ketcheson & Sons, H. W. Hannah, D. W. Fargey.
Foal of 1915—W. C. Ketcheson & Sons, Jas. Lake, Jr., D. W. Fargey.
Colt, 1 year old—Geo. Richardson, D. W. Fargey.
Colt, 2 year old—Geo. Richardson, Jas. Fargey, C. U. Heath & Son.
Colt, 3 year old—Jas. Lake, Jr., G. Richardson, C. U. Heath & Son.
Single Horse in harness—W. C. Ketcheson & Sons, Geo. Richardson, W. C. Ketcheson & Sons.
Special—Best Brood Mare and foal both considered—W. C. Ketcheson & Sons.
Class D.—Carriage Horses
Brood Mare with foal at side—W. J. Richardson, C. U. Heath & Son, Gilbert Thompson.
Foal of 1915—W. J. Richardson, C. U. Heath & Son, C. U. Heath & Son.
Colt, 2 yr old—Gilbert Thompson, W. C. Ketcheson & Sons, K. M. Sine.
Colt, 3 yr old—W. C. Ketcheson & Sons, Gilbert Thompson.
Single Horse in harness—W. J. Richardson, G. A. Rose, C. U. Heath, and Son.
Span Horses in harness—Jno. Bush, V. Irwin, Gilbert Thompson.
Special—Best Gentlemen Turnout, double—W. J. Ketcheson, V. Irwin.
Special, Best Gents' Turnout, single—G. A. Rose, E. W. Brooks and Son.
Class E.—Roadsters.
Brood Mare with foal at feet—W. C. Ketcheson & Sons, C. U. Heath and Son, C. U. Heath and Son.
Foal of 1915—W. C. Ketcheson & Sons, C. U. Heath and Son.
Colt, 2 yr old—W. C. Ketcheson, and Sons.
Colt, 3 yr old—Wm. Bush, J. J. Reid.
Single Roadster—Murney Coulter, Murney Coulter, Frank Johnston.
Span Roadsters—W. L. Ketcheson, A. T. Eastwood.
Stallion, any age—J. J. Fitzpatrick

- Ketcheson & Sons, Geo. Richardson, W. C. Ketcheson & Sons.
Span Horses in Harness—G. Yate-man, Clayton Tucker, Robt. Fargey.
Special—Best Brood Mare and foal both considered—W. C. Ketcheson & Sons.
Class D.—Carriage Horses
Brood Mare with foal at side—W. J. Richardson, C. U. Heath & Son, Gilbert Thompson.
Foal of 1915—W. J. Richardson, C. U. Heath & Son, C. U. Heath & Son.
Colt, 2 yr old—Gilbert Thompson, W. C. Ketcheson & Sons, K. M. Sine.
Colt, 3 yr old—W. C. Ketcheson & Sons, Gilbert Thompson.
Single Horse in harness—W. J. Richardson, G. A. Rose, C. U. Heath, and Son.
Span Horses in harness—Jno. Bush, V. Irwin, Gilbert Thompson.
Special—Best Gentlemen Turnout, double—W. J. Ketcheson, V. Irwin.
Special, Best Gents' Turnout, single—G. A. Rose, E. W. Brooks and Son.
Class E.—Roadsters.
Brood Mare with foal at feet—W. C. Ketcheson & Sons, C. U. Heath and Son, C. U. Heath and Son.
Foal of 1915—W. C. Ketcheson & Sons, C. U. Heath and Son.
Colt, 2 yr old—W. C. Ketcheson, and Sons.
Colt, 3 yr old—Wm. Bush, J. J. Reid.
Single Roadster—Murney Coulter, Murney Coulter, Frank Johnston.
Span Roadsters—W. L. Ketcheson, A. T. Eastwood.
Stallion, any age—J. J. Fitzpatrick
- CATTLE**
- Class F.—Ayrshire with Registered Pedigrees.**
Bull, 2 year old and over—W. C. Ketcheson & Sons, W. J. Haggerty.
Bull Calf—W. C. Ketcheson & Son W. C. Ketcheson and Sons.
Heifer Calf—W. C. Ketcheson and Sons, W. J. Haggerty, W. J. Haggerty.
Heifer, 1 year old—W. C. Ketcheson & Sons.
Heifer, 2 yr old—W. C. Ketcheson & Sons, W. C. Ketcheson & Sons.
Milch Cow—W. J. Haggerty, W. C. Ketcheson & Sons, W. J. Haggerty.
Special—Best herd of 4 cows and 1 bull—W. J. Haggerty, W. C. Ketcheson & Sons.
Class G.—Holstein with Registered Pedigree.
Bull, 2 yr. old or over—W. W. Dracup, T. W. Solmes, C. U. Heath & Son.
Bull Calf—T. W. Solmes, W. W. Dracup.
Heifer Calf—W. W. Dracup, T. W. Solmes.
Heifer, 1 yr old—W. Dracup, W. W. Dracup.
Heifer, 2 yr old—T. W. Solmes.
Milch Cow—T. W. Solmes, T. W. Solmes, T. W. Solmes.
Special—For 4 cows and 1 bull—T. W. Solmes.
Class I.—Shorthorns and Polled Angus
Bull, 1 yr old—E. W. Brooks and

- Son.
Bull Calf—James Fargey, James Fargey, Ed. Carter.
Heifer Calf—Jas. Fargey, E. W. Brooks & Son, E. W. Brooks & Son.
Heifer, 1 yr old—E. W. Brooks & Son, E. W. Brooks & Son.
Heifer, 2 yr old—E. W. Brooks, and Son.
Heifer, 3 yr old—E. W. Brooks & Son.
Milch Cow—E. W. Brooks & Son, E. W. Brooks & Son.
Special—For 4 cows and 1 bull.
Polled Angus—E. W. Brooks & Son.
Class J.—Grade Cattle or any of the Dairy Breeds.
Milch Cow—W. C. Ketcheson and Sons.
Heifer, 1 yr old—T. W. Solmes.
Calf—Geo. Griffin.
SHEEP.
Class L.—Leicester, Registered.
Ram Lamb—Elisha Maynes, Elisha Maynes, Elisha Maynes.
Ewe, aged—Geo. M. Hendy, Geo. M. Hendy, Elisha Maynes.
Ewe, yearling—Geo. M. Hendy.
Ewe Lamb—G. M. Hendy, Elisha Maynes, Elisha Maynes.
Class M.—Shropshire, Registered.
Ram Lamb—E. Carter, Ed. Carter.
Ewe, aged—Ed. Carter.
Class O.—Grade Sheep of any Kind.
Ewe, aged—Geo. M. Hendy.
SWINE
Class P.—Berkshires.
Sow Spring Pig—Ed. Carter.
Boar Spring Pig—Ed. Carter.
Class R.—Tamworths.
Boar, aged—C. U. Heath and Son.
Breeding Sow—C. U. Heath & Son, C. U. Heath & Son.
Spring Pig Sow—C. U. Heath and Son, and 2nd and 3rd.
Spring Pig Boar—C. U. Heath and Son and 2nd.
Class S.—Chester White
Breeding Sow—Geo. M. Hendy, G. M. Hendy.
Spring Pig Sow—Geo. M. Hendy, and 2nd and 3rd.
Special—Best Bacon Hogs, any breed, 3 in pen—C. U. Heath & Son.
Special—Best Brood Sow—Geo. M. Hendy, C. U. Heath and Son.
POULTRY.
Class U.—White Rock.
Cock—Murney McGee.
Cockerel—Murray McGee, and 2nd and 3rd.
Hen—Murray McGee.
Pullet—Murray McGee and 2nd, and 3rd.
Pen—Murray McGee.
Class V.—Wyandottes, White.
Cockerel—2nd prize—Ed. Carter.
Hen—2nd, Ed. Carter.
Pullet—2nd, Ed. Carter.
Pen—2nd, Ed. Carter.
Class W.—Barred Rock.
Cockerel—K. M. Sine.
Pullet—K. M. Sine.
Class X.—Leghorns, White.
Cockerel—K. M. Sine.
Pullet—K. M. Sine.
Class Y.—Minorcas, Black.
Cockerel—K. M. Sine.
Pullet—K. M. Sine.
Class AA.—Langehans.
Cock—K. M. Sine.
Cockerel—K. M. Sine.
Hen—K. M. Sine.
Pullet—K. M. Sine.
Class AP.—Geese, Toulouse.
Pair, aged—Elisha Maynes, James Lake, Jr.
DAIRY PRODUCTS.
Class A J.
Butter in 1 lb. prints, or over—C. M. Anderson.
Cheese, 1 white, (by society)—Geo. H. Rose, Walter Barker, Harry Juby, Geo. W. Chambers.
Cheese, 1 white, by Stirling Board, open to Stirling Board (while special)—Geo. H. Rose, Walter Barker.
Special, white (by society)—Harry Juby, Walter Barker, Geo. H. Rose.
ORCHARD.
Plate of five apples, Baldwin—Jno. A. Weese, R. McMurter.
Five apples, Ben Davis—John A. Weese, C. M. Anderson, C. U. Heath and Son.
Five apples, Canada Red—R. McMurter, J. A. Weese, N. Simmons.
Five apples, Cranberry Pippin—J. A. Weese, Elisha Maynes.
Five apples, Greening Rhode Isld.—John A. Weese.
Five apples, King of Tompkins—J. A. Weese.
Five apples, McIntosh Red—J. A. Weese, C. U. Heath and Son.
Five Apples, Northern Spy—J. A. Weese, N. Simmons, R. McMurter.
Five apples, Golden Russet—J. A. Weese, R. McMurter, E. Maynes.
Five apples, St. Lawrence—J. A. Weese.
Five apples, Stark—J. A. Weese, R. McMurter, Jas. Montgomery.
Five apples, Snow—Jno. A. Weese, Wm. Bush, C. M. Anderson.
Five apples, Talmay Sweet—Wm. Bush, C. U. Heath & Son, Elisha Maynes.
Five apples, Wealthy—C. W. Thompson, D. W. Fargey, C. U. Heath and Son.
Collection of Winter Apples, five kinds and 5 of each—J. A. Weese, R. McMurter.
Collection of Fall Apples, 4 kinds, five of each—John A. Weese.
Best Plate of Grapes—N. Simmons, John A. Weese.
Best Plate of Pears (not less than

- 6)—John A. Weese, Wm. Bush, R. McMurter.
Best Plate of Plums—John A. Weese.
GARDEN AND ROOTS.
Class All.
Two heads of Cauliflower—J. A. Weese, Mrs. Fred Terry.
Six Tomatoes—Mrs. Fred Terry, M. Coulter, John A. Weese.
Two heads of Cabbage (red)—J. A. Weese, W. L. Ketcheson, J. J. Thompson.
Two heads of Cabbage (white)—J. A. Weese, J. J. Thompson, W. Bush, Ketcheson, John A. Weese.
One peck Red Onions—W. L. Ketcheson, John A. Weese.
One peck of Yellow Onions—W. L. Ketcheson, J. J. Thompson, Jno. A. Weese.
One peck of White Onions—W. L. Ketcheson, John A. Weese.
Six Parsnips—W. L. Ketcheson, T. W. Solmes, John A. Weese.
Two Watermelons—Ed. Carter.
Two Musk Melons—John A. Weese.
Two Citrus—Murney Coulter.
Two Heads of Celery—R. McMurter, John A. Weese.
Two Pumpkins—ripe (weight considered)—W. E. Mills, G. Thompson, Geo. Griffin.
Two Pie Pumpkin—Wm. Bush, R. McMurter, W. E. Mills.
One Hubbard Squash—R. McMurter.
Six Table Beets—J. J. Thompson, John A. Weese, Wm. Bush.
Six Table Carrots—J. J. Thompson, John A. Weese, W. L. Ketcheson.
Best collection of Vegetables—two specimens of each, not less than six varieties—John A. Weese, W. Bush, T. W. Solmes.
Half bushel of Potatoes, Early Rose—Wm. Bush.
Potatoes, Irish Cobbler—Jno. A. Weese, R. McMurter.
Potatoes, Empire State—John A. Weese, R. McMurter.
Potatoes, Wonderful—D. W. Fargey.
Potatoes, Carman—R. McMurter.
Potatoes, Burbank Seedling—Jno. A. Weese.
Potatoes, Rural New York—Gilbert Thompson.
Potatoes, American Wonder—J. A. Weese, R. McMurter.
Potatoes, any other varieties—Gilbert Thompson.
Six Swedish Turnips—G. Thompson, D. W. Fargey, J. A. Weese.
Six Sugar Beets—G. Thompson, M. Coulter, D. W. Fargey.
Six Carrots, white—W. L. Ketcheson.
Six Mangel Wurzel, (red)—Gilbert Thompson, Murney Coulter, D. W. Fargey.
GRAIN AND SEEDS.
Fall Wheat, red—John A. Weese, R. McMurter, W. E. Mills.
Fall Wheat, white—Elisha Maynes, R. McMurter, John A. Weese.
Oats, white—K. M. Sine, R. McMurter, Elisha Maynes.
Rye—Elisha Maynes, Ed. Carter, R. McMurter.
Barley, six rowed—W. H. Heath, C. M. Anderson, John A. Weese.
Buckwheat—Elisha Maynes, C. M. Anderson, John A. Weese.
Field Peas—W. H. Heath, John A. Weese, Elisha Maynes.
One peck Alsike Clover—K. M. Sine.
One pk. Red Clover—W. H. Heath.
One peck Timothy Seed—R. McMurter, Murney Coulter, W. E. Mills.
One peck Beans—J. A. Weese, C. M. Anderson, W. E. Mills.
Corn, ear, white—J. A. Weese, W. L. Ketcheson.
Corn, ear, yellow—W. L. Ketcheson, W. E. Mills, G. Thompson.
Corn, ear, sweet—W. E. Mills, W. E. Mills.
Best sheaf Corn—J. J. Thompson, G. Thompson, K. M. Sine.
Collection Seed Grain—J. A. Weese.
DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE.
Class AM.
Quilt patch work in cloth—W. H. Heath, C. M. Anderson, R. McMurter.
Quilt patch work in cotton—Murney Coulter, N. Simmons, W. Heath.
Quilt, log cabin—Mrs. Lockwood, W. H. Heath.
Quilt, Tuft—Jas. Montgomery, W. H. Heath, Mrs. Lockwood.
Quilt, knit—N. Simmons, C. M. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Elliott.
Quilt, fancy cotton—W. H. Heath, Murney Coulter, C. M. Anderson.
Quilt, crochet—Mrs. Lockwood, M. Coulter.
Afghan of any kind—Mrs. Lockwood, C. M. Anderson, R. McMurter.
Stockings, fancy woolen—N. Simmons, C. M. Anderson.
Socks, plain—Mrs. Lockwood, C. M. Anderson, R. McMurter.
Mittens, ladies' fancy—Mrs. Lockwood, N. Simmons, G. M. Anderson.
Mittens, gents', fancy—R. McMurter, C. M. Anderson.
Bread, one loaf, home made—Geo. Richardson, D. W. Fargey, C. M. Anderson.
Buns, half dozen—Murney Coulter, C. M. Anderson, N. Simmons.
One Pie, apple—C. M. Anderson, T. W. Solmes, N. Simmons.
One pie, Pumpkin—W. Bush, T. W. Solmes, N. Simmons.
One Layer Cake—T. W. Solmes, W. Bush.
Collection of Canned Fruit, not less than six cans—C. M. Anderson, N. Simmons, Wm. Bush.
Collection of Pickles, four varieties—J. A. Weese, W. Bush, C. M. Anderson.
Jelly—C. M. Anderson, Mrs. Fred Terry, Wm. Bush.
Honey in comb—R. McMurter.
Maple Syrup, half gallon—George Richardson, N. Simmons, Murney Coulter.
Sewins, plain and unlaundered—N. Simmons, C. M. Anderson.
Button holes, in cotton and linen—C. M. Anderson, N. Simmons, C. M. Anderson.
Hemming—W. Bush, N. Simmons.
FINE ARTS AND LADIES' WORK.
Class AN.
Oil painting, portrait—Mrs. Lockwood.
Oil painting, flowers—Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Terry.
Oil painting, animal—Mrs. Lockwood, Bessie Ashley.
Oil painting, landscape—Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, B. Ashley, F. Terry.
Water colors, portrait—Mrs. Lockwood.
Water colors, flowers—Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Terry.
Water colors, animal—Mrs. Lockwood.
Water colors, landscape—Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Terry, C. M. Anderson.
Pencil crayon, landscape—Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Terry, C. M. Anderson.
Painting on China—Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. J. L. Elliott, Mrs. Fred Terry.
Stenciling—Mrs. Lockwood, N. Simmons, Gilbert Thompson.
Burnt Leather—Mrs. F. Terry.
Burnt Wood—Mrs. Lockwood, N. Simmons, Mrs. Fred Terry.
Pierced Brass—N. Simmons, Mrs. Fred Terry.
Raffia work—J. J. Thompson, N. Simmons, Mrs. Lockwood.
Braiding, Coronation—N. Simmons, Mrs. Lockwood, C. M. Anderson.
Crochet work, Filet—C. M. Anderson, Mrs. Lockwood, N. Simmons.
Crochet work, Irish—Mrs. Fred Terry, W. H. Heath, C. M. Anderson.
Crochet work, wool shawl—Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, N. Simmons, R. McMurter.
Center Piece, linen embroidery—R. McMurter, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. J. L. Elliott.
Center Piece, silk—Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. J. L. Elliott, D. W. Fargey.
Center Piece, Battenburg—Mrs. F. Terry, Mrs. Lockwood, C. M. Anderson.
Center Piece, Wallachian—Mrs. S. Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Terry, C. M. Anderson.
Drawn work—Mrs. Fred Terry, Mrs. J. L. Elliott, R. McMurter.
Knitted Work—Mrs. J. E. Elliott, C. M. Anderson, N. Simmons.
Embroidery, one pair towels—D. W. Fargey, J. J. Thompson, Mrs. J. L. Elliott.
Embroidery, in pillow cases—Mrs. J. L. Elliott, N. Simmons, J. J. Thompson.
Embroidery, monogram—C. M. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Elliott, N. Simmons.
Embroidery, shadow—W. H. Heath, C. M. Anderson, Mrs. Fred Terry.
Embroidery, Hardanger—W. H. Heath, J. J. Thompson, Mrs. Lockwood.
Embroidery, Mount Mellick—Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Terry.
Embroidery, Roman or Cut work—Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Terry, C. M. Anderson.
Embroidery, Bulgarian—W. H. Heath, Mrs. Fred Terry, C. M. Anderson.
Cross stitch on scrim or linen—C. M. Anderson, Mrs. Fred Terry, W. H. Heath.
Fancy Work Bag—C. M. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Elliott, N. Simmons.
Fancy White Apron—Geo. Richardson, C. M. Anderson, N. Simmons.
Fancy Sofa Pillow—T. J. Thompson, Mrs. Lockwood, D. W. Fargey.
Punch Work—C. M. Anderson, N. Simmons, Mrs. T. L. Elliott.
Tatting—Mrs. Fred Terry, R. McMurter, C. M. Anderson.
Campbellford Cheese Board
(Special to The Ontario)
Campbellford, Oct. 11—At the Cheese Board held here this morning 485 boxes of cheese were offered. All were sold to Bird at 14-5-8.
BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is irreparable and they will do it in a short time. Take Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.
Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Prize Winners at Tweed Fair

- DURHAMS, DEVONS, HEREFORDS AND GALLOWAYS**
Bull 2 yrs old 1 J H Clare
Bull 1 yr old 1 G W Countryman
Bull Calf 1 J H Clare 2 E Carter 3 G W Countryman
Milch Cow 1 2 3 J H Clare
Heifer 2 yr old 1 J H Clare 2 and 3 G W Countryman
Heifer 1 yr old 1 2 3 J H Clare
Heifer Calf 1 E Carter 2 3 J H Clare
Heard, bull and 3 females 2 yrs and over 1 J H Clare 2 G W Countryman.
GRADE CATTLE BEEF Breeds
Milch Cow 1 2 3 J H Clare
Heifer 2 yr old 1 J H Clare 2 and 3 G W Countryman
Heifer 1 yr old 1 J H Clare
Heifer calf 1 2 3 J H Clare
AYRSHIRES
Bull 2 yrs 1 G H Stokes, 2 S Good
Bull calf 1 2 3 G H Stokes
Milch cow 1 2 3 G H Stokes
Heifer 2 yrs 1 2 G H Stokes
Heifer 1 yr 1 2 3 G H Stokes
Heifer calf 1 2 3 G H Stokes
Heard 1 G H Stokes
GRADE AYRSHIRES
Milch cow 1 2 3 G H Stokes
Heifer 2 yrs 1 2 3 G H Stokes
Heifer 1 yr 1 2 3 G H Stokes
Heifer calf 1 2 G H Stokes
HOLSTEINS
Bull 2 yrs 1 N McDonald 2 J H Foster 3 S G Graham
Bull 1 yr J W Kingdon
Bull calf 1 C Elliott 2 N McDonald 3 H Sayers
Milch cow 1 H Sayers 2 N McDonald 3 J W Kingdon
Heifer 2 yrs 1 2 H Sayers
Heifer 1 yr 1 2 H Sayers
Heifer calf 1 3 H Sayers 2 N McDonald
Heard 1 H Sayers
GRADE HOLSTEIN
Milch cow 1 J H Foster 2 3 J W Kingdon
Heifer 2 yrs 1 2 J W Kingdon 3 H Sayers
Heifer 1 yr 1 2 J W Kingdon 3 H Sayers
Heifer calf 1 N McDonald 2 3 J W Kingdon
JERSEYS
Bull 2 yrs 1 yr, calf, milch cow, heifer 2 yrs, 1 yr, calf, herd G W Collins, 9 firsts, 3 seconds 1 third
Horses
CARRIAGE
Span over 15 1/2 hands 1 F Denyes 2 J Bateman
Span 15 1/2 hands and under 1 J C Merton, 2 L Ketcheson
Single 15 1/2 hands 1 G A Rose, 2 V Richardson
Single 15 1/2 hands and under 1 J Stokes 2 H Trampour 3 F Haincey
Stallion registered any age 1 2 3 Ashley Stock Farm
Cock 3 yrs old 1 G Brown, 2 W J Elliott
Cock 2 yrs old 1 E Carter, 2 F E Brown
Brood mare raised foal of 1915 1 & 2 Ashley Stock Farm
Foal of 1915 1 2 Ashley Stock Farm
ROADSTERS
Single 1 3 M Coulter 2 G W Collins
Brood mare raised foal 1915 1 Ashley Stock Farm 2 S N Fluke
Cock 2 yrs 1 N McDonald 2 Ashley Stock Farm
Cock 1 yr 1 G W Collins
Foal of 1915 1 Ashley Stock Farm 2 J W Kingdon 3 S N Fluke
Gents' matinee 1 G W Collins 2 Murney Coulter
Best ladies' turnout, single 1st John Stokes, 2 H Trampour
Gents' turnout 1 G A Rose 2 L Ketcheson 3 V Richardson
Best family horse, single 1 P Murney 2 Jas Bateman
GENERAL PURPOSE
Span 1 P Cassidy 2 S G Graham, 3 Jas Mervin
Brood mare 1 Clarence Elliott 3 A. Alexander 2 Jas Bateman
Cock 3 yrs 1 W J Elliott 2 J W Kingston 3 Elisha Maynes
Cock 2 yrs 1 J W Kingston 2 Clarence Elliott 3 J H Foster
Cock 1 yr 1 J W Kingston 2 C Elliott
Foal 1915 1 Clarence Elliott 2 A Alexander 3 Jas Bateman
DRAUGHT
Stallion registered 1 Geo Brown
Span 1 1st J Taylor 2 F E Brown
Brood mare 1 Albert Elliott
Cock 2 yrs 1 E Maynes 2 J H Foster
Cock 1 yr 1 J H Foster
Foal 1915 1 A Elliott 2 J Bateman
Sheep
LONG WOOL
Ram 2 yrs 1 R Garbutt
Ram 1 yr 1 R J Garbutt
Ewe 2 yrs 1 R J Garbutt 2 3 E Maynes
Ewe yearling 1 R J Garbutt
Ewe lamb 1 R J Garbutt 2 E Maynes
Ram lamb R J Garbutt, E Maynes
SHORT WOOL
Ram 2 yrs 1 3 Wesley Dawson 2 W A Martin
Ram 1 yr W A Martin W Dawson
Ram lamb 1 W Dawson 2 J H Clare 3 W A Martin
Ewe 2 yrs 1 2 W Dawson 3 W A Martin
Ewe 1 yr 1 W Dawson 3 W A Martin
Yearling ewe 1 3 W Dawson, 2 W A Martin
Ewe lamb 1 W A Martin 2 W Dawson 3 J H Clare
Swine
YORKSHIRES
Boar over 1 yr 1 R Garbutt 2 W Martin
Breeding sow 1 R J Garbutt
Boar pig 1 W A Martin
Sow pig over 6 mos W A Martin
Sow pig under 6 mos J H Clare
TAMWORTH, CHESTER WHITE & HAMPSHIRE
Boar over 1 yr W A Martin
Breeding sow W Elliott W Martin
Sow pig under 6 mos W J Elliott
BERKSHIRES
Boar over 1 yr W A Martin
Breeding Sow W A Martin
Boar pig under 1 yr W A Martin, E Carter
Sow pig under 6 mos 1 2 W A Martin
Five bacon hogs, any breed, J. H. Clare.

MOUNTAIN VIEW.

The Woman's Institute met at Mrs. Chas. Lander's Oct. 6 with a large attendance. The progress consisted of readings by Miss Lillian Wallbridge, Mrs. Everett Jones and Mrs. Royal Jones. Miss Lizzie Potter furnished the music most acceptably. Mrs. Ernest Wallbridge was appointed delegate to the Convention in Toronto.

Messrs L. F. and Chas. Sprague have had a new site put up. Mr. Gorman has returned having arrived Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Frederick came over Friday night to spend Thanksgiving at Mr. Jesse Sprung's. Mr. Jesse Sprung is shipping cattle again this week.

Mr. H. G. Stafford is busy putting up silos these days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stafford and others from this neighborhood attended and enjoyed the chicken-pie dinner at Centre last Friday night despite the inclemency of the weather.

Misses Isabel and Lillian Anderson and Elizabeth Potter attended the fair at Demorestville on Saturday.

Mr. John Anderson and the Misses Anderson visited Mrs. Ben Young of Gilead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Johnson of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fryer, and Mr. and Mrs. Cole Rose spent Thanksgiving with the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hall.

Miss Pearl Hinkson left today for Picton where she intends to go to the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Bass, Gerald and Onnie are to visit at Norwood for a few days this week.

Mrs. Eva and Miss Potter expect to spend the winter in Belleville.

Messrs Clarence Young and Hugh Hubbs spent Sunday with Mr. Ed. Hubbs.

The representative of the Agricultural Department from Toronto visited the school last week.

As agriculture by the new school regulations must be a part of the curriculum it is to be hoped that the parents will co-operate with the teacher to make our school garden a success, a benefit both to the children and the community.

Miss Addie Potter is visiting Mrs. Anderson (nee Miss Cassie Potter) this week before leaving for Seattle. There is no land like England, Where'er the light of day be.

There are no hearts like English hearts,

Such hearts of oak as they be.

There is no land like England,

Where'er the light of day be.

There are no men like Englishmen,

So tall and bold as they be.

Chorus:—

Our glory is our freedom,

We lord it o'er the sea;

We are the sons of freedom,

We are free.

There is no land like England,

Where'er the light of day be;

There are no wives like English wives

So fair and chaste the they be.

There is no land like England,

Where'er the light of day be;

There are no maids like English maids

So beautiful as they be.

HALLOWAY.

Mrs. Lott of Sine spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Cadman.

Miss Kennedy and Miss Juby of Belleville spent Thanksgiving at the home of our cheesemaker.

The friends of Mrs. Simon Elliott are very glad to see her out around again after a prolonged siege of sickness.

The Methodist Church here purpose having their annual anniversaries morning and evening on Sunday Oct. 24th, conducted by Rev. Mr. Kemp of Enterprise. We also hope to have a grand tea-meeting and programme on the following Monday evening the 25th when we are to have Rev. C. B. Cragg of Napanee to give an address on "Men are no worse to swear than women to gossip." Everybody come to the roads that lead to Halloway.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bird spent last Sunday evening visiting the former's parents at Wallbridge.

Silo filling is the topic of the day among the farmers of this vicinity.

Mrs. Charlie Rose spent a few days visiting her friends in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bird of Foxboro were the guests of their daughter Mrs. C. Wilson on Thanksgiving evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kelly attended the Norwood Fair on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haight of Moira visited the former's sisters, Mrs. A. Salisbury last Sunday.

Mr. W. B. Tutts attended the Sunday school rally at West Huntingdon last evening.

A few of our 13000000 attended the Epworth League Convention at Canton on Friday and was much delighted with Rev. Dr. Osterhout's addresses and lantern slides.

Miss Edith Tammon is still visiting in our community.

Mrs. J. Cadman is spending a few days visiting her daughter.

Mr. Richard Eggleton and sister Ethel took tea with their grandparents Mr. Geo. Ostrom's recently.

"Thanksgiving And the War"

Things for Which We Should be Grateful at This Time—Thanksgiving Address by Rev. A. S. Kerr, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

It seems incongruous to speak of Thanksgiving and the war in the same phrase, said the Rev. A. S. Kerr, M.A., in his sermon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. How is it possible to be thankful when we are confronted with sorrow, death and the horror of it all. On deeper thought it is not, incongruous after all.

We can thank God that the British Empire was not responsible for the war. We repudiate the suggestion that Britain and Germany were alike responsible, as it is not in conformity with the facts. We believe we are right in laying the blame at Germany's doors. No true Britan can say Britain caused this war.

"We are thankful to God that we are in it, now that we have been thrust into it. We are better in it than out of it, for if ever there was a righteous war, a battle of the Lord, this is it—war against brutality, in defence of weakness, freedom, right and pledged word. Britain could not have held her position of honor and kept out."

"We thank God there has been such a magnificent voluntary response on the part of the British Empire. Surely in Canada can be grateful for our response. Possibly 150,000 men have enlisted. That is magnificent, it is a splendid record. I do not say it is enough. Think of the amounts raised by our patriotic fund and Red Cross. Many millions of dollars have been freely given to assist the Empire."

"I emphasize the words voluntary response, because voluntary service is worth more than conscript service. We do not know what the future may hold, but we know that conscript service can never be the same."

"We are thankful for the revelation of the source of national weakness, that the greatest enemy of national well-being and efficiency is the liquor traffic. No one can gainsay this. We were persuaded of this before, but it has been brought home to us with new force. Lloyd George says the liquor traffic is a greater enemy of the British Empire than the menace of German submarines. How quickly Russia recognized it and abolished this evil. France followed Russia. Great Britain always slow has been making advances and we are assured that when the war is over there will be no more prolonged sabbas. We in Canada, likewise slow, are waking up to the curse of liquor. It is no longer a political, but a national question, for we have seen that liquor unman, unfits and disqualifies men for efficient and worthy service for men and God."

"We are thankful for the support of Britain in these days. We are not in the conflict alone, we are grateful that we have the assistance of Russia, France, Italy and brave and courageous little Serbia—grateful that such a spirit of co-operation exists among the allies, that no petty jealousies appear, all being determined upon a successful issue."

"We are grateful to God for recent successes and hope and trust that they are prophetic of future large events. Let us remember that there is a divine providence that shapes the ends of nations as of individuals. Let us not leave out of our records the Divine. Surely God is at work among the nations. History is on our side. God has something to say. We believe we are fighting on God's side and that we have Him with us."

LADIES

Let us make your old Feather Bed into a Sanitary Feather Mattress, one side for summer, one side for winter. Prices very reasonable. We buy old used Feather Beds.

Belleville Feather Co.

First door north Windsor Hotel.

To be New Attorney

It is understood that Mr. Wm. Carnew has received the recommendation of those in authority for the office of County Crown Attorney in succession to the late P. J. M. Anderson and that the official announcement will be made from Toronto shortly.

Two Fires

This morning at 2:12 o'clock fire broke out in a vacant dwelling on Pinnacle Street, near Graham's Evaporator. The building was badly damaged. Lt.-Col. Ponton is the owner.

The firemen had a run down to lower Church street yesterday morning, but the blaze was soon extinguished.

Fire Horse Fell

One of the fire team of horses was injured yesterday morning at seven o'clock while running in answer to a fire alarm. The animal slipped at the corner of Front and Bridge streets.

Boy Stole Wheel

Mr. John Penny rode a wheel up in front of the city hall and went upstairs yesterday to get a ticket for the play. When he came down his bicycle was gone. Constable Ellis located it in the possession of a boy of tender years.

Interswitching and Subways Before the R.R. Commission

Belleville's application for subways and interswitching facilities were heard by the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada at a session in the city council chamber this morning. The board was represented by Sir Henry Drayton, chairman, Commissioner Molcan and the Commission's Engineer, Mr. Mounttain. Belleville was represented by Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., the C.P.R. by Mr. Angus McMurphy, K.C., G. T.R. by W. G. Chasnoir, and C.N.O.R. by R. H. M. Temple.

The board after hearing the evidence made no order in the matter of subways. The decision on the interswitching was laid over to get information from the C.N.O.R.; but the C.N.R. and G.P.R. must act if they did not care where interswitching facilities were provided as long as this were done quickly. Mr. Graham quoted statistics of his company's trade, showing that in the next 90 cars of potatoes came from New Brunswick; 85 carloads of onions from Indiana; 107 carloads of carrots, 20 cars of celery from New York were brought in. It is of vital importance that things be done rapidly in the next 90 days, possibly 700 carloads of material will be required by his firm.

Perhaps double the amount of business would have been done here if there had been interswitching. Two factories built in New York could have been built here. More of the goods would have been bought in Ontario if there had been such facilities.

"Suching the subway question, Mr. Graham said that the subject of interswitching was a subject of considerable advantage. Pinnacle street would be the 'trucking street' if it were improved. Trains block Front and Pinnacle streets from time to time."

Mr. McMurphy said he could not understand what part interswitching was of the subway plan.

Mr. Graham thought the railroads should be paid a fair remuneration for interswitching. Sir Henry Drayton said this charge was settled.

Lt.-Col. L. W. Marsh said his company was on the Canadian Northern and wanted interswitching. Probably 75 cars per year were brought in. Col. Marsh quoted the case of coal, which was brought to Belleville by G.T.H. and taken back to Toronto to be sent down to Belleville.

Mr. Higgs of the Steel Company stated that amount of traffic in raw material of the Rolling Mills.

Col. Ponton said he gave the city a highway on Wharf street. He hoped to make his property productive. His block of land would be worth \$6,000 on the C.P.R. basis. It is assessed at about \$5,000. If the front were taken off for tracks, the rest would be landlocked. This required frontage would be worth \$270.

Mr. Mountain said the track would cost \$1.75 per foot of 2000 feet. This would total \$3,500. The cost with the land would be \$6,200.

Mr. Temple of the Canadian Northern said it had been figured out by the C.N.R. operating board that the proposition would not pay his company. Two tracks on Wharf street would suit better.

This would interfere with the street frontage said the chairman.

Mr. Temple urged that no cost be assessed against the C.N.R. because they were the least benefited.

Mr. Chasnoir of the G.T.H. suggested that the city might make a contribution.

Mr. Porter said the city had contributed too much in the past.

Mr. McMurphy was heard on the problem facing the C.P.R. for it would have to pay the C.N.O.R. for the use of a switch because of the joint track conditions. When the former proposition several years ago was before the board the C.P.R. was not a party to it. The difficulty would be solved if the C.N.R. would allow the C.P.R. to place their cars on the interswitching track with their own engine.

Mr. Higgs said the most important thing that the C.P.R. should come in to the privilege of the interswitching. An answer will be secured tomorrow on the question of whether the C.N.R. is willing to interswitch C.P.R. cars to the point of interswitching now proposed.

SUBWAY PROPOSITION

Mr. Porter was thought there was sufficient warrant for the subways and the raising of the tracks formerly the C.N.O.R. was alone in South Belleville, but now the C.P.R. has come in with new conditions, and crossing the main avenue of traffic in the city. Merchants and manufacturers are inconvenienced by stoppages of trains which overstay the statutory limit. He quoted one instance of 17 minutes' blockades. Citizens are complaining of this daily. There are dangers to school children crossing the tracks four times daily. On one occasion a dog became caught between the gates.

Mr. Porter reviewed the efforts of the past to bring about these new conditions. At one conference the C.P.R. offered to contribute \$48,000 towards the work and to bear all the expense on the west side of the river, as they expect to secure some considerations from Belleville.

It is estimated that the improvements would cost \$70,000 or 75,000. Now the situation is again changed. Increased traffic will result from interswitching. Dangers and losses occasioned by delays are increasing.

Mr. John Elliott of the Standard Bank referred to the cheese situation. The product of 30 factories is delivered weekly to the wharf. The delivery men are held up at the tracks.

Our pleasure on the bay has been hampered, delays causing people to miss their boats.

"If I would like to say a word about the unskilful situation the railways have caused," said Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P. We want the roads finished. Not only have the railroads blocked the view of the bay, but they have left their roads unfinished. There is no attempt made to keep children off the bridge. Traffic between Belleville and Rosmore is very hampered. A subway on the west side is absolutely essential to safety.

Mr. McMurphy said the records showed no reference to \$48,000 offer by the C.P.R. The C.P.R. is not now going on with an operation on the west side of the river. He read the chairman's judgment in 1913 in reference to the railway elevations and the subway situation to show that the subway at Front street would not be advisable.

Mr. McMurphy failed to see why the subway situation should be dealt with. No more was said of subways.

"We have never heard of the delays," said the C.N.R. solicitor.

Mr. Mountain, engineer of the Commission said the operation of the switch was not properly performed. Even this morning a train stopped at the crossing at Front Street and a railway man got off and opened the switch and closed it after the train passed. The train stood still on the track. This is not the purpose of the switches and if that is to be the object for which they are used, he would advise that they be taken out. They should be operated from the station.

The chairman instructed Mr. Mountain to have these conditions righted. We want the crossings properly operated.

The board then heard an application from Kingston.

The Board will be in Toronto tomorrow and look into the original agreement between the C.P.R. and C.N.O.R. and on the basis of that will determine the interswitching proposal. The Board will return to Belleville on Friday, Oct. 22nd to give its decision.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is incalculable. It is taken internally and directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine, as the damage they will do is incalculable. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. The Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



Children's Pretty Dresses

Pretty dresses for children from 5 to 9 years, made of good qualities of Serge and Velvet. The colors are navy, red, Copenhagen, blue and brown, and the trimmings are contrasting colors and fur. These dresses are exceptional values and the styles are all very good. Prices from \$2.50 to \$4.

Sinclair's Priestley's Dress Goods Sinclair's

Plush Coats in Fashionable Styles

The Plush Coat is now firmly fixed as a highly favored fashion in the new coat styles. We are pleased to be able to show a large assortment in the famous Salt's Fur Fabrics, such as Sealette, Baby-lamb, Lamtex, Furtex, Corduroy and Esquimette Plushes. These are made mostly in black with a few browns. Beautiful materials, splendid tailoring, and designs by the best style creators; these are all points that will be found in our Plush Coats, and will give the best of satisfaction. The prices range from \$22.50 to \$37.50.

The newest styles in Ladies' and Misses' Suits are also being shown in large numbers. These are in the best of materials, in Serges, Gabardine, Whipcord, Cheviot, Velvets, Tweed, etc. On these the prices are from \$16.50 to \$37.50.

Stylish Dress Skirts

A very useful garment is the separate Dress Skirt, which can be worn with dainty blouses. These skirts are shown in some very pretty styles in serge, whipcord, gabardine, corduroy, checks, silk poplin and taffeta. Only the best of materials are used and the styles are absolutely correct. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$9.50.

John Street Jots

Thanksgiving services were held in John Street Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, special music in addition to the Thanksgiving hymns, was given by the choir, while Mrs. Singer of Alexander St. contributed a solo at each service.

Rev. Mr. Currie in preaching on the subject of "New Reasons for Thanksgiving" enumerated the following:—

1 The larger more influential place of Canada among the nations.

2 The astonishing loyalty which the men of Canada have shown in rallying to the Empire's standard and call.

If there has ever been question as to the unity of the Empire it is settled now.

3 The evidence even in war of a growing sense of honor and justice among the nations.

4 The success of the Allies though taken at a disadvantage. No discredit to them that it was so. They believed in international honor, but their confidence was betrayed by the arch-deceiver of Europe preaching peace.

"In time of peace prepare for war" is a theory biased forever in the thought of the world, and tried out calamitously in Germany.

5 The assured confidence that the right cannot be worsted, which sustains our people.

6 The willingness to sacrifice on the part of soldier and civilian alike. It has elevated the moral tone of the social life. Position, prospects and living men have abandoned. Homes and substance have been hilariously given for the maintenance of their families and for the housing of the wounded returning.

7 The absence of illwill and insurrection within our borders. This is more true in Canada than in the neutral United States. Particularly noteworthy is this when we remind ourselves of the thousands of German citizens in the Dominion. Recall also the co-operation in Wellington, Canada in the German City of Berlin, Ontario, which is in the front rank for men and money.

8 The loyalty of the Mohammedans within the Empire. When the head of the Moslem world proclaimed a numbered head would rush to battle in living blood the sword of Islam. But the unexpected happened. No response came from the major part of Mohammedanism which is within the Empire. They fight with our own men in France.

9 Unprecedented commercial development in Canada. Already we have begun to manufacture many of the lines of trade imported heretofore from Germany and Austria—a development which will count in coming years.

10 The fact that practically unimpaired are the Christian Missionary enterprises of Canada. The kingdom that cometh not with observation is coming and will show in the war zone and the world.

Not might is right, But right is might.

The ease with which Corns and Warts can be removed by Holloway's Corn Cure is its strongest recommendation. It seldom fails.

240

causes of headache, is the claim of an accepted authority, but even he is obliged to admit that by far the commonest is Eyestrain—particularly of the steady, dull, persistent type.

We claim to be able to know if yours can be relieved by lenses, and if not will not allow you to have them.

OUR EXAMINATION IS MOST THOROUGH

ANGUS McFEE

Mfg. Optician

216 Ft. St.

THIRD LINE SIDNEY.

Filling silos and threshing are the orders of the day.

Mr. Wesley Rutter spent Sunday with friends in Prince Edward.

Mr. Wallace and Clifford Deshane of Belleville spent Thanksgiving with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. Denton.

Misses Lena and Gladys Robin spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Logan and Master Allen of Belleville spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Woods has returned home after visiting friends in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris spent Sunday with Mrs. W. Phillips of the 4th Line.

STOCKDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Powell of Frankford visited at Mr. James Foster's on Sunday.

Rev. C. Reddick of West Huntingdon preached in the Methodist church here on Sunday morning, it being the annual missionary meeting.

Mrs. Webb of Toronto spent the past week visiting her niece Mrs. Geo. Davidson.

Mr. Owal Crowe has returned home after spending a couple of months in the North West.

The Trustees of the church are preparing for a fowl supper to be held on Oct. 20th.

Mr. E. Wait is busy putting on the cement blocks on his house.

Miss G. Keene of Madoc is visiting at Mr. J. Williamson's.

Miss Pyear of Glen Ross visited at Mr. Arthur Brown's a few days last week.

About thirty of our young people met at the home of Mr. S. R. Osterhout on Monday evening to say goodbye to Miss Gladys who left next day to charge of a school at McArthur's Mills, during the evening Miss Osterhout was presented with a wrist watch.

VICTORIA.

Apple picking is the topic of the days.

Church next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. A jolly crowd from Victoria attended the chicken dinner at Centre, all report a good time and lots to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and Audre motored to Wellington on Sunday.

Miss Vera Brickman returned home on Sunday after visiting relatives for three weeks at Colborne, Wicklow, Grafton, Brighton and Hilton.

Sorry to report Mr. Fred Bontor in very poor health.

Mrs. Steward an aged lady of this vicinity residing with her daughter Mrs. J. F. Weese was seized with a stroke on Friday last, she is still lying in a very low condition.

RIVER VALLEY.

Miss Jenkins of Moira is spending a few days with her friend, Mrs. Earl Morrow.

Misses Mabel and Goldie Rosebush spent Thanksgiving at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker took tea Sunday night at Mr. Fred Carr's.

Miss Mae Thompson of Strilina spent Thanksgiving with her friend Miss E. Bush.

The Institute meeting at Mrs. F. Carr's was well attended and a number of towels for the soldiers were brought in.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dafeo spent Sunday at Mr. Royal Herman's.

Mrs. Mary Vandervoort took tea with Miss Fanny Heasman on Sunday night.

A Ready Weapon Against Pain.—There is nothing equal to Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil when well rubbed in. It penetrates the tissues and pain disappears before it. There is no known preparation that will reach the spot quicker than this magic Oil. In consequence it ranks first among liniments now offered to the public and is accorded first place among all its competitors.

Market

(From Saturday) Hogs provided the Belleville Thanksgiving dinner. There was a fairly high price was sustained above last week's figure. The price was from 28c to 30c the cwt. in the or the thirty cent mark.

Butter's prices suffered. Of late this golden butter has been running at 35c. day saw prices quoted. The farmers were with the supply with the market.

Thanksgiving in the heavy slaughter of days before. This year the market was the backyard fowl, a notable price. Some among the finest yearlings here, showing to be kept until the end of the year for a quarter per pair.

Best ducks brought each. They were numerous where some would do honor to the feast. The birds were well fed. They were well.

The Thanksgiving market today for some Hogs have manifested during the past few prices are up to \$13. \$10 for live hogs.

Beef is showing a range from \$10

SEE V

MA

La

Silk B

Usual \$3

The best Blouses we have made of a fine Silk in black can be worn in tucks on each long sleeve; 40 and 42; on

Silk Crepe \$1

Usual \$3

Special quality Blouses with box pleats on front, long sleeves, white, sky and 34 to 42; on

Suits worn in black; on this week

Miss

<

Market Report

(From Saturday's Daily.)
 Eggs provided the sensation on the Belleville Thanksgiving market today. There was a fairly large supply but the price was sustained somewhat above last week's figures. The range today was from 28c to 33c per doz. The salesladies in the main asking over the thirty cent mark.
 Butter's prices suffered an eclipse. Of late this golden commodity has been running at 35c straight, but today saw prices quoted at 32c and 33c. The farmers' wives were generous with the supply with which they loaded the market.
 Thanksgiving in this district means a heavy slaughter of poultry a few days before. This year was no exception. The market was deluged with the barnyard fowl, all selling at reasonable prices. Some of the birds were among the finest yet exposed for sale here, showing that these have been kept until the last. Prices ranged from one dollar to one dollar and a quarter per pair.
 Fat ducks brought 70c and 75c each. They were numerous too. With them were some huge geese which would do honor to any Christmas feast. The birds were very large and well fed. They were held at \$1.00 each.
 The Thanksgiving turkey was almost a negligible quantity on the market today for some reason or other. Hogs have manifested an advance during the past few weeks. Today prices are up to \$13.25 for pork and \$10 for live hogs.
 Beef is showing a little weakness. It ranges from \$10 to \$12 per cwt.

for front and hind quarters respectively. Spring lambs quoted at 14c per pound whole and 12c is the price for mutton.
 Potatoes were plentiful and opened strong at \$1.25 per bag. They gradually declined to \$1.10 and then to \$1.00.
 Onions were scarce, only four crates being offered. Still selling was not brisk, for \$8 and \$9 per pair, the price asked, although reasonable, seems quite a sum to expend on a pair of young porkers.
 You could have almost any vegetable and fruit you liked today. The market was full of all varieties. Tomatoes sold at 15c per peck and 50c per bushel, green and ripe. Cross-plants brought thirty-five cents per peck and daisies and blue gages at 30c. Pumpkins, watermelons, citrons, and muskmelons were offered by the hundreds as is fitting at this Thanksgiving time and were sold at moderate prices.
 Hay was almost entirely absent this morning. The price is from \$14 to \$18 per ton. Baled hay is steady, although unchanged at \$12.50 to \$17.
 Apples are quoted at \$2.50 to \$3.00 per barrel or 50c to 75c per bushel. Grapes are worth 7c per pound. Hides are quoted from 14c to 15c per pound; deans at 55c to 75c; horsehides \$2.50 to 3.25; pelts 75c to 90 cents.
 Killarney roses are now in season at \$1 to 1.50 per dozen. Canadian Queen roses bring \$1 per dozen. Carnations sell at 40c.
 The market was well filled, many of the vehicles being compelled to take to Parnace's street. The inner market was thronged.
 For years Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has ranked as the most effective preparation manufactured, and it always maintains its reputation.

New Manager For Massassaga Hotel

Mr. William Fleming, the well-known traveller of this city, has decided to retire from the road, and has taken over the management of the hotel at Massassaga Park. He will enter upon his new duties at once. That is to say the well known hostelry will be given a thorough renovation and will soon be in a position to cater for the best trade. A complete electric lighting system will be installed. New beds and plumbing will be introduced, while the Park Company have promised to put in a new deck for next summer. Gramophone music will also be laid. During the winter it is Mr. Fleming's intention to have the hotel ready for the accommodation of touring parties that may desire to come from the city or elsewhere. A piano will be in readiness and a modern heating system will make everything comfortable. Only twenty-four hours' notice by telephone is all that will be required. In the summer season, in addition to the regular tourist traffic, Mr. Fleming proposes to make a specialty of Sunday dinners. Taste, fish and chicken dinners will be served at a moderate price, and a boat will leave Belleville dock at convenient hours. Under this new and enterprising management, we may expect that this well known hostelry will regain something of its former prominence and popularity. Mr. Fleming has been fourteen years on the road where everybody knows him by the familiar title of "Billy." This experience with all kinds and conditions of hotel accommodation will be invaluable to him in his new position.

Lads Who Broke Into Stores Get Sentences

Two bright looking boys, one only thirteen and the other sixteen, came before Judge Hawcke, Peterborough, Wednesday afternoon for sentence, having been found guilty of a series of petty thefts which resulted in the lads storing up articles such as No. 22 rifles, cartridges, jack knives, razors, etc., all stolen from stores in Havelock, Norwood, Tweed and Campbellford.
 The older boy was sentenced to one year at the Ontario Reformatory and the younger will be sent to St. John's Industrial School for a term ranging from six months to three years, all depending upon his conduct. If he conducts himself to suit the authorities he will be allowed out before the three years expire. Both boys are intelligent in appearance and well dressed. They were old enough to realize the seriousness of their offences and to understand the good they thereby talk that the Judge gave them. He urged them to be better boys in the future and try to live right, and behave themselves in the institutions to which he was sending them, and when they came out to try and be better boys.
 The places entered in Norwood and Havelock by the lads were Rogers & Son's butcher shop and an Assyrian merchant's store.—Peterborough Review.

Successful Tea by R. T. of T. Circle

The residence of Mrs. Wm. McIntosh, 20 Forin street, was the scene of a pretty afternoon tea on Friday from four to six o'clock under the auspices of the Royal Templars of Temperance—Knitting Circle. The room was appropriately decorated for the occasion. The ambition of the ladies of the Knitting Circle was to secure funds to pay the freight on a box of supplies which will be sent to the Canadian hospital in France, in which Miss Ridley, Miss Goan and Miss Denmark are nursing sisters. The tea was well patronized and was a most successful affair socially as well as financially. The box which the R. T. of T. Circle is sending will contain 125 pairs of socks and hospital supplies.

Six Hours' Sale

A letter was received in the city this morning from London, England, giving many particulars of conditions in the British metropolis. Bars open in London now from nine to eleven o'clock in the morning, one to three o'clock in the afternoon, and from seven till nine o'clock in the evening. No lights are allowed in shop windows so that from dusk onwards no light comes from the windows. Quite a number of the "pub" (hotel) proprietors are considering shutting up entirely.

Division in the Cabinet

(Special to The Ontario)
 TORONTO, Oct. 9.—There has been no denial of the persistent reports that McGarry and Ferguson are responsible for the delay in the announcement by the government of their policy on the seven o'clock closing plan. The determined and bitter opposition of these two men is only the latest proof of what has been alleged against them for several years, not only by Liberals but by the best elements of the Conservative party, namely, that these men represent standards in politics distinctly not the best.
 As is well known, both McGarry and Ferguson secured their positions in the cabinet as a result of the service they did the government by blocking damaging evidence in the Public Accounts Committee and in the Privileges and Elections Committee.
 At the time they were appointed there was much dissatisfaction. Whatever is the final result in this 7 o'clock closing case, the reputation of both McGarry and Ferguson has again received a severe jolt, with all those elements of the community that stand for the higher things in public life.

Funeral of Late P. J. M. Anderson

All that was mortal of the late County Crown Attorney, Peter James Mills Anderson, was laid to rest this morning in the family plot in Belleville Cemetery. All classes of citizens in large numbers attended the obsequies to pay the last tribute of respect to an honored citizen and official. The members of the Belleville Bar, the County of Hastings officials, the city police department, all took part in the cortege which followed the remains from the family residence on Queen Street to Belleville Cemetery. The Rev. A. S. Kerr, M.A., of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church conducted the service at the home of the late Mr. Anderson and officiated at the interment. The bearers were six members of the local bar, Lt.-Col. S. S. Lazier, Sheriff M. B. Morrison, John Williams, W. B. Northrup, K.C., M.P., E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., and J. F. Willis, K.C.

Local Option Petitions

The local option petitions which have been in circulation for some time have been about sufficiently signed and will be handed in by those in charge on Monday evening. Those who have been circulating the petitions voice their optimism at the prospects of the vote in January next.

Appointment to be Made

It is understood that the appointment of a successor to the late P. J. M. Anderson, county crown attorney, is to be made this afternoon. Although quite a few names have been mentioned as possibilities, it is the consensus of opinion that a certain Belleville lawyer will secure the honored position of crown attorney.

Mammoth Squash

Mr. Irvine Unger, West Bridge St. has attained the heavy-weight championship this year in the growth of squashes. One huge specimen weighing 152 lbs was brought down street in a wagon and caused no little comment by those who saw it. The variety is known as "Rennie's Mammoth Green."

Was the Reply to the Government Satisfactory

In its current issue, the Christian Guardian after admitting that the new Provincial License Commission has shown both sanity and aggressiveness in laying its hand upon the liquor traffic such as we have never seen before, yet says that on the whole Ontario in comparison with what some of the other provinces in the Dominion have done, in connection with the liquor traffic and the war, cannot be given "any premier place."
 "Esthetically slow" is one of the terms used by the Guardian. "As a member of a deputation," it says, "that waited upon the Premier a few days ago to ask for more dramatic action, we were distinctly disappointed, as we think every other member of the deputation also was, to be practically told that no special acceleration could be expected to be given at this crucial time to the movement for the lessening of the evils of the traffic and that no radical steps were under consideration. We had hoped for something else."
 "If the people of this province today had an opportunity of voting the liquor traffic out of business until the close of the war, they would do it by an overwhelming majority. So that it is a little hard on temper and patience to be calmly told by the Premier that he and his government are not even thinking of doing that or anything else beyond the ordinary and usual."
 "It would seem that once again the good is going to prove the effective obstacle to the better. The provincial License Commission, which is doing excellently in its own way, stands as the excuse in the way of the radical yet same step that the hour calls for and that the people emphatically believe should be taken."

Amusements Keep Sailors Cheerful

Rev. C. G. Williams, of Cambridge, formerly of Concession, P. E. Co., has received letters from Lady Beatty and Capt. Chatfield, of H. M. S. Lion, acknowledging the receipt of two sums, one £10 is 3d, and the other £20, collected by Mr. Williams for the benefit of the sailors. Lady Beatty says—"One thing about this terrible war, it certainly has brought the colonies far nearer the Mother Country than anything could possibly have done, and Canada has certainly shown what her men can do." Capt. Chatfield says—"We are using your gift for our games on board in the evenings. We keep all sorts of amusements going to keep things cheerful—cricket, boxing, hockey, etc." He speaks of the enormous responsibility resting upon the navy, adding, "We are full of confidence and hate our enforced inactivity." Rev. Mr. Williams is accepting subscriptions for the purpose of sending more aid to the men in the navy.

What the Government Refused

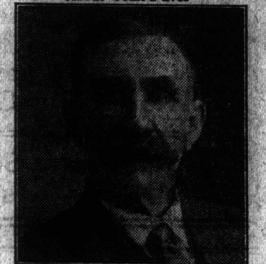
(Special to The Ontario.)
 Toronto, Oct. 8th.—During the lively discussion on the seven o'clock closing proposal and the consideration of this point by the Government, it is interesting to recall that at this year's session of the Legislature on April 1, 1915, the Government after refusing the main proposal of the Opposition that all drinking places should be closed during the war, also voted down their motion for the very same thing which is now being agitated for—the closing of all bars clubs at seven o'clock in the evening. (Shops were closed at seven o'clock by unanimous consent of the House.) The Government at that time not only refused the Opposition's proposal that bars and clubs should be closed at seven o'clock but they also refused to close them at eight, nine or ten o'clock. They also refused to close them on Saturday at one o'clock. There is no doubt, therefore, about the stand of the government in April of this year, after the war had already been in progress eight months.

To Suppress the Coffin Nails

At a regular meeting of the Board of Education of the town of Trenton held Tuesday evening, Oct. 5th the following resolution was passed:—"That all pupils of Trenton schools, being under the supervision of their teachers from the time of leaving their homes until they returned there, to therefore this school board authorizes the principals of our schools to prohibit the smoking of cigarettes or tobacco during these hours, under the pain of suspension; and this Board shall sustain them in any action they may deem necessary on the premises."

WILL WE EVER WALK ON AIR?

Train Of Thought Inspired By A Letter About "Fruit-a-lives"



MR. D. McLEAN
 Orillia, Ont., Nov. 28th, 1914.
 "For over two years, I was troubled with Constipation, Drowsiness, Lack of Appetite and Headaches. I tried several medicines, but got no results and my Headaches became more severe. One day I saw your sign which read 'Fruit-a-lives' make you feel like walking on air. This appealed to me, so I decided to try a box. In a very short time, I began to feel better, and now I feel fine. Now I have a good appetite, relish everything I eat, and the Headaches are gone entirely. I cannot say too much for 'Fruit-a-lives', and recommend this pleasant fruit medicine to all my friends."
 DAN McLEAN.
 "FRUIT-A-LIVES" is daily proving its priceless value in relieving cases of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Trouble—General Weakness, and Skin Diseases. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

Lived to be 107; Dies at the Refuge

A remarkable old man died at the House of Refuge on Wednesday in the person of Samuel Corbeau, who is said to have been 107 years of age. He had been an inmate of the Refuge for about eight years, coming there from the village of Brighton. He was born in Lower Canada, but had lived in Brighton for many years. Up to about six weeks ago, when he suffered a paralytic stroke, he had all his faculties, and was remarkably bright. He was not certain himself as to his age but he knew he was over 100 years of age, and old friends who knew him years and years ago declare that his correct age was 107. The remains were interred in St. Peter's cemetery.—Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

Luxuriant Growth

Perhaps in no season within the recollection of anyone living has there been such a luxuriant growth as that of 1915. From the early spring frequent showers and heavy downpours have refreshed the grass so that vegetation has been abundant. At the present June conditions prevail and cows are producing at least one third more milk than a year ago.
 This week we were shown by Mrs. James Alexander, Garry St., second growth berries that would be considered an abundant crop in July. In fact the bushes are laden with large red luscious berries, many having reached full maturity.
 Mr. Andrew Scott's apple trees are in bloom as no doubt are many others and last week Mrs. Wm. Cochrane gathered a box of ripe strawberries from her vines.—Campbellford Herald.

Automobile Burned.

Mr. George Gillespie, of Westwood, had his automobile burned on Thursday evening of last week. Mr. Gillespie had left his car in front of the Presbyterian Church at Westwood while he was attending a service there. During the service fire broke out in the auto, doing extensive damage. Water was hurriedly carried and thrown on the burning car, but the flames were not finally extinguished until the car was pushed down the hill to a well where a copious supply of water was secured. It is the general opinion that the car was set on fire as the lid had been removed from the gasoline tank and oil had been sprinkled over the body of the car. It is just possible, however, that the fire was caused by an explosion. Mr. Gillespie has been particularly unfortunate, having had his house burned about a month before.—Norwood Register.

Sentence Was Reserved

On Wednesday Florence Yarrow Le Boulter of Brighton, appeared before Judge Ward on a charge of bigamy, and was found guilty. Judge Ward reserved sentence. The woman has a baby five months old, and the last husband seems willing to take her back.—Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

SEE WINDOWS **RITCHIES** SEE WINDOWS

MADE-TO-ORDER COSTUMES

OF ANY TYPE BY OUR DRESSMAKERS

Smartly Tailored Suits a Specialty
 Prices for Garments Complete \$25 to \$45

Ladies' Silk Blouses
 Usual \$3.75 values
 The best value in Silk Blouses we have ever offered; made of a fine quality Paillette Silk in black and navy; collar can be worn high or low; fine tucks on each side of front; long sleeves; sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42; on sale at \$2.75.

Silk Crepe Blouses
 Usual \$3.00 values
 Special quality Silk Crepe Blouses with low roll collar, box pleats on each side of front, long sleeves; very stylishly designed; in shades of white, sky and mauve; sizes 34 to 42; on sale at \$1.98

Do you feel the need of a pretty afternoon frock—a smart Tailored Suit or a Modish Evening Dress? If so we want to let you know that our Dressmaking Parlors are splendidly equipped to turn out just such garments as your fancy desires. Our designer has all the latest ideas at her finger tips—she has a splendid staff of assistants, and we know that you will be highly pleased with any garment entrusted to us. Any dress you may admire in your pet fashion journal will be copied for you exactly—or if you are uncertain as to what style will become you best, suggestions will be offered for your approval.
 (Dressmaking 2nd Floor)

INTERESTING ITEMS From Throughout The Store

The New Blouses of Georgetown, Ninon and Crepe de chene are attracting a lot of attention these days and it is only right that they should for they are Fashions Latest in Blouse-dom and the prices are very moderate form \$2.00 to \$10.

A LADIES' SUIT at \$13.50
 is the unusual value we are featuring this season—and they are all new—new styles, new materials. If you are planning on a \$15 suit why this is your chance to save.

THE MILLINERY PARLORS
 are aglow with new hat styles these days, many new and stunning models are being placed on show daily, both productions from our own workroom and importations from the Salons of "New York."

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS
 In a superb showing is awaiting you at the Dress Goods counter—Every new weave, and shade is represented and your inspection is invited.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
 of the finest character in a specialty and if you have any furniture that has gone shabby and is in need of repairing or covering, have our upholsterer call and give you an estimate as to the cost.

See the New Neckwear now displayed at the Neckwear Counter.

Ladies' Suits \$3.95
 Suits worth up to \$12.50, mostly tweed effects, a few in black; only twelve suits to sell at this price—and this week only. **\$3.95**

Misses' and Children's Winter Coats
 For ages 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years
 It's only a matter of a few days at the most until the cold frosty days set in for good and the children will need good warm winter coats. Here you will find just the coat you want and at just the right price. Our range is complete, made up of good honest materials, such as Tweeds, Cinchillas, Beavers and Curl Cloth, in shades of Navy, Black, Brown, Grey, Fawn, Copenhagen and Tweed Effects—all new styles and nicely trimmed. Priced from **\$2.2 to \$15.00**

We Do Furniture Upholstering

The RITCHEIE Company Limited

Nemo, D. & A. American Lady Corsets

STOVES STOVES STOVES

I can give you the best value in the city. It will pay you to see our Stoves. Also dealers in all kinds of Farm Machinery, Gas Engines, Cream Separators, Pumps, Gates, Harness, Robes, Fur Coats, Machine Oil, etc.

311 Front St. W. C. PETTET Phone 704
Successor to S. A. Lockwood

New Advertisements.

HORSES WANTED.

I. A. Jenkins will be at the Albion Hotel, Belleville, until Sat. Oct. 16th for the purpose of buying which will be his last day in this vicinity.
W. H. 114-15

AUCTION SALE.

Stock, Implements, and Machinery, Residence of Walter Morden, lot 5, Con. 2, Tyndinaga, Thursday Oct. 21, 1915. Sale begins 1 p.m.—John L. Palmer, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE.

Farm stock and implements and household effects at the residence of John Emmons, lot 10, 2nd Con. of Tyndinaga, 1 1/4 miles east of Shannonville road, on Wed. Oct. 20 at 12.30 sharp. No reserve as Mr. Emmons has sold his farm and given up farming.—John Palmer, Auctioneer.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST.

Voters' List, 1915, Municipality of the Township of Tyndinaga, County of Hastings.

Notice is hereby given, that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in section 9 of The Ontario Voters' Lists Act, the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the list, made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections; and that the said list was first posted up at my office at Melrose on the 12th day of October 1915, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

Dated this Twelfth day of October 1915.
P. SHAUGHNESSY,
Clerk of Tyndinaga.

FRANKFORD.

The R. C. people held a euchar party and ball in Windover's Hall on Wednesday evening.

Our school teachers were attending the convention held in Belleville on Thursday and Friday.

We are sorry to report Mrs. J. M. Bell as on the sick list and hope for her recovery soon.

Mr. Percy Bell is doing the grain and painting on Mr. Carter's and Mr. Miller's new houses.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Church met in the Church on Thursday afternoon.

A number of our townsmen attended the fair at Warkworth on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose attended the Madoc Fair on Thursday.

Our young men and women that are out of town, some teaching others are home for Thanksgiving, namely, Roy Savies, teacher at Bancroft, Geo. Clark of the bank at Enterprize, Earl Bell and Gerald Moyle attending Normal at Peterboro; Alice Windover and Fern Ford attending high school at Belleville.

Rev. Mr. Knox on Mrs. Mykle left on Saturday for West Huntington where Mr. Knox preaches anniversary services for Rev. C. Redick.

The four daughters of Mrs. Geo. Benedict and their children spent Sunday at her home, namely, Mrs. Weese, Mrs. Redick and Mrs. Scott of Rosmore and Mrs. Hoagle of Can-do, Saskatchewan.

Miss Bessie Ashley of Belleville is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Herman of Trenton spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents in town.

Miss Ada Minns wishes to thank all who helped her with their votes in securing the piano.

Service was held in Trinity Church at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Rev. B. F. Eyer officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Moynes of Stirling were in town on Sunday.

Miss Holmes of Belleville is visiting her friends Miss Jessie Smith and other friends in town.

Rev. C. Redick of West Huntington preached Missionary sermons for Rev. Mr. Knox on Sunday at the different appointments on the circuit Sunday.

Mr. Russel Sandercock of Oshawa spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Meyers.

A few from here took in the chicken supper given at Wooler on Monday evening.

Mr. Hugh Miller and bride have returned home after spending their honeymoon away.

A Patriotic Rally will be held in Windover Hall on Friday evening, Captain Ponton and Corporal Sanford just from the firing line are the speakers, also others.

We are enjoying fine warm weather at present.

Digging potatoes is the present occupation now.

Miss Anna Henderson left on Saturday for an extended visit to friends in Syracuse.

Mrs. W. Liddle spent Tuesday with her sister Mrs. Milligan.

Miss Lottie Campbell spent Thanksgiving at A. Hagerman's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan spent Friday attending Odessa fair.

Mrs. A. McLearn and Miss G. McFarlane spent Friday with Mrs. Geo. Badgley.

Mr. Myron Hamley lost a valuable calf on Sunday.

Mr. Percy Kennedy of Stirling spent Sunday with his uncle Mr. E. Kennedy.

Miss Grace Badgley spent a few days of last week attending the Teachers' Convention at Belleville.

Miss Mary Bryant is again sewing in our midst.

Miss E. Wilson has returned home after visiting friends for a week at Giamire.

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Sorry to report Miss Minnie McCaul on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks of Melville visited at Mr. C. Pine's on Saturday.

Miss Eva Pooley spent over Sunday with her parents in Bloomfield.

Mr. Harold Nixon filled his silo on Friday last.

Messrs J. Barber and G. Wannamaker were through here last week buying cattle for the Ontario Market.

Mr. Willie Budkét, spent Saturday evening with her friend Mr. Graydon Galnau.

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We are sorry to report that Mrs. James Hallett is confined to the house with the cold.

Mr. Chas. Beck has purchased a new rubber tire buggy.

In spite of the unfavorable weather there was a large attendance at the World's Fair at Demorestville on Saturday last.

Mr. W. J. Wager spent Friday evening at Mr. Geo. Barragar's.

Mr. Way and sister, Miss Grace, of West Huntington, were the guests of Miss Irene Barragar last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Badgley were callers on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Sherman Mills and Wilmet Wager and Harold O'Connell attended the social in Northport on Monday night.

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Brown motored to Campbellford one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown of Belleville spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. E. Ketchepaw.

Miss Evelyn Cooley is spending the holiday under the parental roof.

Our W. M. S. were entertained last Wednesday by the Carmel W. M. S. and report a very interesting and profitable time.

Mrs. Laura M. Phelps a teacher in Queen Mary school, Belleville, is at home over the holiday.

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Re-Opening Services.

For the past ten weeks the Stirling Methodist Church has been undergoing repairs to the extent of \$6,000. Rev. McCausland placed the windows, Luster Prism, the memorials; Valley Seating Co. did the fine furniture. Mr. Chapman, architect of the new Knox College, Toronto, drew the plans. Re-opening services are held on Oct. 17, when Rev. R. Bamforth will preach and Oct. 24th, Rev. S. J. Shorey, D.D., preaching. The tea is on the 25th. o13-d&w

FOXBORO.

Mr. Ernest Barragar and sister, Grace of Belleville have been spending a couple of days in our village. Miss Stella Davis took tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw last Sunday evening.

Miss Tena Watt was the guest of Miss Mabel Bailey last Sunday.

Miss Flora Wootton of Belleville, has been spending a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickett, recently.

Mrs. G. Potts and daughter May, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey.

Mr. Will Gossell returned home on Monday after spending a few days with her son in Kingston.

The evaporator is running full swing now.

Mr. J. MacFarlane is spending a few days at his home here.

Mr. Kenneth Prentice and Mr. Everett Smith of Bowmanville spent Thanksgiving in this vicinity.

Miss Mildred Shorey of Belleville, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hetherington, recently.

Mr. Osterhout of Vancouver assisted the Rev. Mr. Jones, our pastor in the service last Sunday evening, and was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and son, Jack, spent Thanksgiving with the former's mother at Madoc Junction.

RESIGNATION.

The night was chill and dark. The moon had long since waned. When down the street of Foxboro Tripped a little maid.

Her feet they almost flew. As down along the street she sped. And shapes grotesque grew. That almost turned her head.

Behind the low drawn shade. Where peace and comfort reign. But never give one ray of light To guide the little dame.

The council winks and blinks. And shuns electric bulbs. Because, you know, it's safer To ward off Zeppelin raids.

By day the cars speed through. And prance the little town. But 'oh! at night the awful sight Of alligator eyes.

At last the little maid Reached a friendly side. With baited breath and thumping heart.

Oh, dear—I almost died. The fathers remain home to pray lads. And God at our right hand beside. And Heaven just out of the shadow. In His love no fear shall betide.

Hear the ring of the boys in the advance. Come along pals the battle is great. Do you not hear our blood that is calling. To you boys both small and great.

The spirit of Nelson is with us. And Wellington the braye and the true. Come rally now boys to the standard. The boast of the Red, White and Blue.

We'll not let our gallant flag suffer. For hosts to fall into line. So wake up ye slothful to action. Let your blood boil, and fall into line.

Yes, it is true, the Dutch beat the devil. But the old boy will win his own game. And headlong fall to perdition. With the Kaiser capized in his train.

To the fight then my boys of the county. Oh Canada, fair land and free. You are robust and well fed and glad boys. Your arm will be strong in the fray.

We mothers have borne you for this lads. Not to die, but to win in the fray. Go forth with the heart of the lion. And win this invincible day.

GILLETTS EATS DIRT



TRICKS OF GUNCOTTON.

When Dry Explosive May Be Burned In the Hand Without Harm. If some one should place a wad of guncotton on the palm of your hand and threaten to touch it with a lighted match you would be frightened. Yet you need not be, for although guncotton is one of the most powerful of ordinary explosives, it would not hurt you.

When dry guncotton is exposed to the air it does not explode when ignited, but burns with great rapidity. So rapidly does the burning take place that if it is loose in the material held in the hand and touched with fire there is a sudden flash, and an instant later not a trace of smoke or a mark on the hand remains to indicate what has taken place. Guncotton does not detonate unless it is confined, as in the barrel of a gun.

When dry, however, guncotton can be made to explode with great violence by being struck sharply between two hard surfaces. Detonation, as such an explosion is called, is quite a different phenomenon from burning. It seems to consist in the instantaneous disintegration of the molecules of the exploding substance. It is as though all the bricks in a great building were in a fraction of a second to be scattered about the city.

When moistened sufficiently with water guncotton is not affected either by fire or blows. In this state it can be compressed, mashed to a pulp or worked into various shapes without danger. Only the explosion of a piece of the dry material or priming with fulminate of mercury can make wet guncotton detonate. On this account wet guncotton has been made use of in blasting.

Guncotton is a mixture of various nitrates formed when clean dry cotton is treated with strong nitric acid (and, for most purposes, with sulfuric acid also). The product has a low degree of nitration—that is to say, it contains a small amount of nitric acid. It may be partially dissolved by certain esters, such as acetone, ethyl alcohol, or a mixture of ether and alcohol. It forms a clear solution, and the resulting jelly is particularly well fitted to use in a gun on account of the saving of space.

Photographic Art. Softness of focus, to prevent masses being bounded by hard lines, complete control of light and shade, a trained wit to conjure that expression and arrange that pose most suggestive of the person as a whole, simplicity, sincerity, absence of dramatic, striking and bold use of too great contrast, restraint both in pose and expression and correct rendition of color in monotone—these and a greater and greater appreciation of the value of the camera's shadow for telling the truth are the factors which have raised the modern idea in photographic portraiture, if not yet among the arts, at least to a highly honored place among the crafts.—C. H. Claudy in Art and Progress.

Golden Precepts. The late Robert C. Ogden, merchant, philanthropist and millionaire, whose life was notably successful from every point of view, left behind him in writing this set of good and tried rules: Do not mistake a prejudice for a principle. Be energetic, wide awake, pushing, but be patient. Use the book of Proverbs as a guide in business. Honor womanhood. Believe in yourself, then other people will believe in you. A vigorous, healthy man has really only one right in the world, only one thing to demand, and that is a chance to work.

Gladstone's Memory. Gladstone's power of memory was always one of his greatest assets. In his last years he often lamented that it was not what it had been, but even so it came triumphantly out of some remarkable tests. In his eighty-third year he set himself to recall Manon's ode on the death of Napoleon, which as a young man he had translated into English. He had entirely forgotten his own version, but by dint of hard "digging" or "fishing up," as he called it, he wrote down 104 of the 108 Italian lines. Two years later he essayed to write from memory a complete list of all the men who had been his cabinet colleagues and enumerated sixty-eight of the seventy.

A Ready Weapon Against Pain.—There is nothing equal to Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil when well rubbed in. It penetrates the tissues and pain disappears before it. There is no known preparation that will reach the spot quicker than this magic Oil. In consequence it ranks first among liniments now offered to the public and is accorded first place among all its competitors.

HIS TRAGIC DREAM.

A Grim Ghost Story Set in a Haunted Dutch Castle. The following remarkable ghost story is told of two brothers, members of a distinguished family of the Netherlands. The young men were officers in the same regiment and were very popular. These young officers were exceedingly anxious to see a ghost and determined to pass a night in an old haunted castle, where scenes of horrors were alleged, marked the hours from dark till dawn.

It was Christmas eve, and they provided themselves with a good supper and a bottle of wine each, a few lights, and loaded pistols. The hours wore on. No ghost was seen, no ghostly sounds were heard. The younger brother, wrapped in his cloak, laid his head on the table and deliberately resigned himself to a comfortable sleep. The elder brother, though exceedingly weary, determined to remain awake.

After awhile a noise roused him from a reverie into which he had fallen. He raised his eyes and beheld the wall opening in front of his seat. Through the opening glided a tall figure in white, who signed him to follow. He rose and followed the figure through long, damp, dark passages till they reached a large, pillared room, where a ball was going on. Above the strains of music and the din of voices pierced a strange, sharp, clicking sound, like the notes of castanets.

Bewildered and dazzled by this sudden transition, from darkness and silence to this gay festive scene, it was some moments before he could collect his senses, but he was shocked by perceiving that these gayly dressed ladies and their richly uniformed cavaliers were skeletons, and the curious sound that impressed him so strangely was the clicking of fleshless jaws!

The figure at his side ordered him to take a partner from this hideous throng, which he refused to do. Irritated by this refusal, the figure raised his arm to strike, but the other instantly leveled at him the pistol he had continued to grasp and discharged it full in his face.

With the shock and report he started to his feet. The white figure, the ballroom, the fearful, ghastly dancers, all had vanished, and he was in the room where he had supped, but his brother lay dying at his side.

He had shot him in his dream and awakened only to receive his last utterance. From that awful Christmas night he was an altered man, and after a few years of unavailing anguish of remorse he found himself taken by the burden of his regrets and put an end to his life.

The Bedouins. The term Bedouins means "dwellers in open land" and applies only to wandering or nomadic Arabs in distinction from the peasants or dwellers in towns. No census has ever been taken of Bedouins, but estimates of their number in any particular region or tract of country are conjectural. All of them are Arabs, but some tribes or clans are wilder and more savage than others. A good authority on the total number of Bedouins in Arabia, including men, women, and children, appears not to exceed 1,500,000, or about one-fifth of the total population. They are scattered all over the peninsula, but probably more numerous in northern Arabia than in Arabia.

Antiquity of Smyrna. Smyrna can lay claim to a loftier lineage than perhaps any other city on the earth. It is her proud boast that from the earliest dawn of history her continuity of name and fame is unbroken. It is in this spirit that she claims Homer for a citizen. His river, the Meles, which gave him a name, runs near the city, and the cave in which he wrote his poems has not been found, but black in appropriating Homer, endowing him even with a local temple. The saddest chapters in the history of the city are those which record earthquakes and massacres of Greeks by Turks.

Leather Goods. Furniture upholstered in leather should be cleaned with white of egg slightly beaten and polished off with a soft cotton duster. For shabby leather chairs boil half a pound of mace oil and when quite cold stir in half a pint of vinegar. Mix this thoroughly and bottle for use. When required shake the bottle well, pour a little on a soft flannel and rub thoroughly into the leather. Turn the flannel when it gets soiled, and polish the leather with soft dusters.

Hot Finish. The wise and industrious father was chiding his son for procrastinating. "You are always late," scolded the senior. "Why don't you be like the early bird? You know, these days the first come are the first served." "That may be, pop," laughed the frivolous youngster, "but I don't want to be like the early bird. He is generally served up on toast."

A Sign That Works. She—Do you believe in signs and portents? He—Well, I don't carry my belief to an extreme, but when my respected employer comes into the office in the morning looking as though he had spent the night wrestling with an attack of acute indigestion I always regard it as a sign that I am in for a bad quarter of an hour.

WHAT \$10 DID FOR THIS WOMAN

The Price She Paid for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Which Bought Good Health.

Danville, Va.—"I have only spent ten dollars on your medicine and I feel so much better than I did when the doctor told me to get it. I don't suffer any bearing down pains at all now and I sleep well. I cannot say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as they have done so much for me. I am enjoying good health now and owe it all to your remedies. I take pleasure in telling my friends and neighbors about them."—Mrs. MATTIE HALEY, 501 Colquhoun Street, Danville, Va.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

"Alexander the Great." The exploit of fourteen-year-old Alexander Cherviatkin to a Moscow correspondent, is without parallel, either in this or any other war. At Warsaw the boy was enrolled in a troop of scouts, and received orders to carry out a reconnaissance. Slipping out under cover of darkness, Cherviatkin made his way towards the German lines, but was captured. Owing to his youth, no strict guard seems to have been kept over him, and under cover of night he succeeded in creeping away through the German lines. But not content merely with escaping, he had the audacity to steal a German flag from a sleeping standard-bearer, and with his precious trophy he started on his journey home. Unfortunately he fell into the hands of the searchlights. The German command at once opened fire and wounded Cherviatkin in the side, but the boy managed to stagger into the Russian trenches, and was duly awarded the St. George's Cross.

Edmonton Women Organized. Following the example of the women of England, the women of Edmonton have completed the organization of a Women's Volunteer Reserve Corps. More than 350 women have begun drilling. The Nurses' Corps have been most friendly to each other in England and France. The objection has been made to the discipline of the corps, there, but perhaps it is more strict than is generally known in Canada. However, the splendid work of the trained nurse is more and more appreciated by those in authority. The nurses soon realize that they are members of the militia, for they are doing their utmost. In the convalescent homes, too, the soldiers are the best patients possible, and instead of grumbling, an effort is made continually to lighten the burdens of the nurses.

Enchanted Valparaiso. The night view of Valparaiso from the balconies of the cliff dwellers is one of the great sights of the world. The vast sight of the city lit for nearly 200,000 people, the scores of ocean vessels lying at anchor, the harbor lights, the glowing avenues below, from which rises mellowed the roar of northern traffic, the rippling water under the moonlight, and the far horizon of the illimitable Pacific produce an effect of enchantment.

Ages of Birds. The average ages of some of the best known birds are: Blackbird, 12 years; blackcap, 15; canary, 24; crow, 24; crows, 100; goldfinch, 15; owl, common, 10; goldfinch, 15; goose, 50; heron, 59; lark, 13; linnet, 23; nightingale, 18; parrot, 60; partridge, 15; peacock, 24; pelican, 50; pheasant, 15; pigeon, 20; raven, 100; robin, 12; skylark, 30; sparrow hawk, 40; swan, 100; thrush, 10; wren, 3.—London Globe.

Rats Aboard Ship. There used to be a belief that rats never went on a ship that was destined to founder at sea. This has a fine supernatural ring, but as a matter of fact, has a good deal of truth at bottom. Unseaworthy ships in the olden days were likely to be leaky and contain much water. The rats would naturally abandon such damp quarters for a drier berth.

Miller's Worm Powders prove their value. They do not cause any violent disturbances in the stomach, any pain or griping, but do their work quietly and painlessly, so that the destruction of the worms is imperceptible. Yet they are thorough, and from the first dose there is improvement in the condition of the sufferer and an entire cessation of manifestation of internal trouble.

LINKS DECAL HOUSES.

Mon. Ivy Gordon-Lennox One of Britain's Notable Women. The Hon. Ivy Gordon-Lennox, niece of the Duke of Richmond and Lord and only child of Lord and Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox, is one of the most celebrated sportswomen in Britain. Born in 1837 she is charming and accomplished and exceedingly popular.

Her marriage, which is soon to take place, will unite two of the most famous aristocratic families of Great Britain. Her espoused husband is the Marquis of Titchfield, son and heir of the Duke of Portland.

Lord Titchfield, who is only twenty-two, holds a commission in the "Blues" and is presently attached to the headquarters Staff in France. Heir to vast estates, about 184,000 acres in extent, Lord Titchfield is the future owner of Welbeck Abbey, the world-famous home of the Dukes of Portland. One of the marvels of Welbeck Abbey, all of them due to the eccentric fifth Duke of Portland, who was consumed all his life with a passion for building underground tunnels and rooms, is a subterranean picture gallery, the walls of which are solid glass, and 22 feet high and at night is lighted up with sixteen exquisite glass chandeliers to show up the various master paintings which cover the walls.

From the chief entrance to the Abbey there is a broad tunnel which runs underground for a distance of over one and a half miles. From his residence at the estate to the time of his death in 1871, it is estimated that the fifth duke spent no less than \$35,000,000 on creating new wonders for Welbeck. Most notable of the functions held at the abbey in recent years was the coming-of-age of Lord Titchfield in 1911, which was one of the greatest functions England has seen in recent years.

The Hon. Ivy Gordon-Lennox sports a family of world-renowned sportsmen and sportswomen. She is a first-class rider, a champion tennis and yachting. For the last three years she has acted as Maid of Honor to Queen Alexandra.

HAND GRENADES.

It consists of a Piece of Case and a Metal Head. "We not only want shells, we want hand grenades," it was said in the House of Commons recently, "for we have no knowledge of the character of the hand grenades which are very largely used in the field." There is no doubt that the Germans have won a few trophies by the use of grenades. Wiseacre before the war sneered at the idea of utilizing this ancient method of warfare. They forgot that it is impossible to hit a man with a rifle when he is snugly hidden in a trench or bunker. They did not realize that the hand grenade could be cleared with the aid of grenades. Luckily, however, our soldiers have now been equipped with large supplies of these useful weapons.

The British hand grenade consists of a few inches of case with a metal containing a bursting charge of lyddite, and a detonator or exploding arrangement to go off when the grenade strikes. The handle and head are 16 inches long over all, and attached to the end of the case handle is a 3 ft. bit of cloth, known as the "tail," to make the grenade fly true and ensure that it strikes head first on its detonator.

The grenade is carried by a hook hand at the shoulder, at the soldier's belt, the men being instructed to throw it at an angle of not less than thirty-five degrees from the ground, to give it the required range, and to ensure the machine lighting on its lead end. The force of the impact. Some soldiers throw it with their hands, others use a throwing machine. The bursting charge of lyddite is sufficient to blow the steel head of the grenade into bits when it strikes, and kill men standing close by it.

In the old days the grenade was merely a hollow iron shell filled with half a pound of black powder with a fuse attached, which the grenadier lit from his always glowing match. The bursting charge of the modern grenade is much more powerful, the great improvement in explosives, five or six times as powerful, weight for weight, as the old-fashioned black powder.

Telegraph Wires as Barometers. A phenomenon with which most people are familiar is the curious noise made by telegraph wires. It is accepted as ordinary, and yet there has been hitherto no final explanation. The rippling water under the moonlight, and the far horizon of the illimitable Pacific produce an effect of enchantment. The variations are in direct relation to variations of the weather. It is, according to Professor Field, a scientific indicator of the weather. If the sound is low the weather will change in two days. If it is sharp a momentary change is probable. According to the new theory the vibrations of the wire are transmitted by the posts, which receive them in turn from the earth.

The Cinema in the Navy. A large number of H. M.'s ships now boast of a cinema, including the Queen's Assistance, Conqueror, Iron Duke, Queen Elizabeth, Warspite, Queen Mary, Achilles, and Illustrious. Some details of the Achilles' cinema are now to hand. Those responsible for its installation—it is understood the commander is closely connected with the project—have carried it out in a thorough manner. They possess a projector, which is run by a motor, and an excellent picture is secured. A weekly change of program is provided, also illustrated so-called, which are a popular feature.

WHELAN & YEOMANS OFFER THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES FOR SALE GET UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF

SEVEN Room Frame House, Foster Ave., barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits good well at a bargain.

\$1500—Bleeker Ave south, two-story brick house, first-class repair, good cellar, electric light and water.

\$1000—Two-story frame house, Popo Street, almost new.

\$4000—Bridges St. East.—One of the finest located homes in the city.

\$2800—Two-story brick house, Dunbar St., all conveniences, barn and large lot in first-class repair.

\$650—Frame House with large lot, West side Yeomans St.

\$1500—Frame house, Great St. James Street.

\$600—Frame seven room house, Catharine Street.

\$3500—Large lot on east side of Front Street, about 30 foot frontage with two houses and other buildings.

\$200—Each—Burnham Street, 5 lots, 42 x 132.

\$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and McDonald Avenue.

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

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

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

100 Acres on Kingston Road. Fine brick house and barn. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Point St. Charles. Would make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first-class condition.

\$1800—Just west of city limit, good cellar, well and cistern, electric light, over one acre of ground with barn and fruit.

\$3700—Two-story brick house hot water heating, large lot, extra lot if wanted, Victoria Ave.

\$2500—Double House, Moira St., good cellar, electric light, gas for cooking, city water in house and barn.

\$3000—Two-story brick nine-room house; large lot and barn, hot water heating, just north of city limit.

DOUBLE brick house, Mill Street, lately remodelled, up-to-date with full plumbing and hot water heating, electric light and gas, large stable suitable for livestock, boarding stable. Deep lot 80 foot frontage.

\$2800—New two-story 8-room brick house; all modern conveniences, full basement with gas for cooking in kitchen and basement.

\$2600—New up-to-date frame Dwelling, Foster Avenue, electric light, gas for cooking, full plumbing, good basement.

\$4000—South Charles St. New two-story brick, hardwood floors, throughout, sleeping porch, large basement, all conveniences, one of the best finished homes in city.

\$1800—Rough cast Dwelling and barn, Bridge St. west, city water on lot, two garden lots at rear, cheap if required.

\$2650—Two-story brick house; 7 rooms, hardwood floors on first flat, gas for cooking, electric light and furnace.

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

\$2200—Two-story eight room brick house; electric light and city water; Mill Street.

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

\$2500—New two-story frame house; all conveniences, full basement, good lot with pear and apple trees; Chatham Street.

\$900—Seven room frame house, large lot, first-class garden soil. Strachan Street.

\$4500—Hundred acres, lot No. 12 Con. 2, Tyendinaga. 60 acres work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 30 x 50 and 35 x 45 new drive house 24 x 30, hen house, hog pen etc., about 20 apple trees, two-story 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

\$2500—Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen, drive shed 14 x 28, shed 24 x 34, barn 34 x 54, timber for about 12 years.

50 acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2-story frame house and two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall plowed, all first-class soil. Two wells and well fenced. Easy terms.

100 Acre Farm, one of the best in Thurlow, within three miles of the city, farm and buildings in first-class shape. On reasonable terms.

100 Acre Farm, part lot 20, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, good buildings and silo, for sale at a bargain if disposed of at once.

100 Acres, 5th Con; Thurlow, about 80 acres work land, balance pasture and wooded land. Well fenced and watered, about 6 acres of apple orchard. Two barns, drive house, hog pen, hen house, 1 1/2 story 7 room frame house.

75 Acre, Big Island, on bay shore, brick house, well fenced; and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms.

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

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

100 Acre farm, close to city, first-class land suitable for a garden or mixed farming.

\$2500—Three miles from city, 9 1/2 acres good land, first-class buildings and fruit.

\$2500—80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2 Ameliasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All well fenced and watered, plenty of fire wood, 5 acres orchard, about 60 acres of work land. Soil clay loam.

\$4000 for 100-acre farm, lot 30, 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room frame house with woodshed 20 x 20, barns 30 x 50, and 22 x 62, drive house 22 x 27, 4 wells, all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber across, work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

\$7000—Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land, balance wood and pasture land, 50 good springs, barns 48 x 30, 30 x 50, 24 x 40, stone basements and cement floor, drive house, hog pens, hen house, implement shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms.

ONE of the best Farms in township of Thurlow, 130 acres, first-class buildings throughout, price right, on very easy terms.

\$1600—Two-story 7 room frame house; electric light, city water, gas for cooking, good cellar, first-class garden with fruit; Moira St. west.

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

\$1500—New brick house, North Front St. just off Moira St., all modern conveniences.

\$2800 Each for two new brick Houses, all modern conveniences, Chatham St.

\$3500—Fine two story brick House, all conveniences, large verandah, small barn, all in first-class repair.

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HOW OLD IS MA? She won't tell the census man. We won't give it away because she always sends the neighbors to us for wedding cards whenever there's anything doing in the MATRIMONIAL LINE. Follow Suit—Try Us

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Morton & Herby, Publishers

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W. H. Morton, Business Manager. J. O. Herby, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915.

A COSTLY FAILURE.

In an article in the Manchester Guardian, reviewing Mr. Balfour's recent reply to Count Reventlow, the complete failure of Germany's naval campaign is effectively shown. The failure of her submarine campaign against merchant shipping, as shown by the figures of the losses incurred by the war risks associations under the British state insurance scheme is equally illuminating. A summary of all losses since the war began has lately been published, and as the lists include nearly every British vessel engaged in ocean trade, besides a majority of the large coasting steamers, a very fair idea may be had of the damage actually done to British trade.

After a year of war the number of vessels destroyed amounted to only 4 per cent. of the total number employed. As to the value of the cargoes lost in the same period, it is put at £7,240,000, while the total value of the cargoes carried—apart altogether from those of the Government transports—is estimated at £1,502,000,000. The loss, therefore, has been at the rate of about one-half of 1 per cent. It will be seen, then, that German hopes are still a long way from fulfilment and that the expectation that trade would be paralyzed by "frightfulness" has come to naught.

But the most surprising fact brought forth by the figures is that, whereas in the first six months of the war the loss was at the rate of two-thirds of 1 per cent., in the following six months it fell to little more than one-third of 1 per cent. As the second half-year includes the whole period of Tirpitz's much-heralded "blockade," a true estimate of the importance of that terrifying enterprise is now possible.

"The figures," as the New York Tribune says, "are really amazing. If any one had ventured to predict in the first days of the war that after a year British supremacy on the sea would be so nearly complete few would have dared to believe him. As to the Germans, those who thing seriously on the matter must realize by now that the submarine campaign is little better than a very costly advertisement."

WAR'S REAL SUFFERERS.

The desperate condition of some of the non-combatants in the European war zone is shown in a letter written from Czernowitz, capital of Bukovina, in Austria, and which was passed by the Austrian censor. The letter is from a sister of Dr. Robert Sher, of Baltimore, whose husband is fighting with the Austrian army. She has several children and her mother living with her and the government allows her two kronen, twenty-six cents a day for their support.

Czernowitz was held for a long time by the Russians who when they were forced to retire took all the food supply with them. A German army now occupies the city and the requirements of the military leave little for the support of the non-combatants.

According to this letter a loaf of black bread costs fifty-four cents in American money and a pair of child's shoes \$1.30. Meat is three kronen or thirty-nine cents a pound. The consequence is that but a few are wearing shoes or eating meat. To add to the horror cholera is rife in the city, new cases appearing every day.

The men behind the guns are not the only ones who are enduring hardships in the European war zone. The non-combatants, the women and children and the aged are suffering as much or more than the soldiers on the firing line.

WIRELESS TELEPHONY.

Something like a little more than half a century ago the telephone came into being. It was thought a wonderful thing that messages could be sent over a wire by using a code of dots and dashes. Then came the telephone and the wonder of the people grew. Many were skeptical that it was possible that the human voice could be transmitted for long distances over a wire. Next came the wireless, the transmission of messages by the use of air waves. Now has arrived the wireless telephony based on the same principle as the wireless telegraph, but making it possible for parties to talk with each other thousands of miles apart by the use of air currents. The latter is the invention of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company and

wireless conversations have been held between Washington and Honolulu, a distance of 4,000 miles.

The telegraph, the telephone and the wireless telegraph have all become a part of the daily business necessity. It would be impossible now to do business without them. There is no doubt but that wireless telephony will also become just as important a factor in our every day life.

Looking back over the past century and noting the many great inventions which have been made, one might be inclined to the belief that there was nothing more left to invent. But in that they are wrong. There is no doubt but what the next century will find as many, if not more, great inventions.

The massacre of the Armenians will take its place in history beside the massacre of the Belgians. The Turks and Germans will be branded forever as the great assassins of history.

The world marvelled at the feat of the German submarines in voyaging from the North Sea to the Aegean, but that achievement has been eclipsed by the British subs that have just crossed the Atlantic under their own power.

Thirty-one persons have been killed and 1,900 injured by automobiles in the streets of Detroit since last New Year's Day—in nine months of the present year. Detroit is said to have more motor cars than any city of its size in the world. But the casualty record is disgracefully high.

The continued bombardment of the German positions on the Belgian coast may portend a new movement on the part of the Allies which will give Kitchener's New Army another opportunity to distinguish itself. Indeed interesting developments at that point are hinted at in the despatches. It is worth watching.

A new Italian motor car looks very much like a submarine on wheels. The purpose in constructing a car in this way is to do away with all wind resistance. This Ricotti car travels at the rate of eighty miles an hour. Upon removing the body of the car, the stripped machine traveled at only sixty miles an hour. This is a remarkable demonstration of the importance of wind resistance in high-speed travel.

A novel method of opposing the Anglo-French loan was launched in New York. "Sandwich men" paraded the streets bearing placards intended to arouse hostile sentiments. One arrayed in the uniform of a British soldier paraded Wall Street with standards denouncing the loan. One of the placards said: "King George and the country needs \$1,000,000,000. Britain is cheerfully willing to sacrifice the last American dollar. So COME ACROSS!"

Another reads: "Britain will fight as long as there is a French soldier or an American dollar left."

Maybe we only think that more public money is wasted in Belleville than in any other city of its dimensions in Canada, but the utter lack here of any system in planning public improvements is enough to make tax-payers weep. Frinstate—in 1914 a beautifully smooth, nicely rounded and tolerably expensive macadam pavement was laid on Coleman Street. In 1915 in keeping with the spirit of progress, beautiful Belleville; business as usual and all the rest of it, the handsome pavement is ripped up from end to end and side to side to make room for the new sewer! If Coleman was the only thoroughfare where such war-time economy was practiced Old Subscriber might be censured for kicking, but for several years past, and on many streets over the city, it has been a popular pastime to tear up recently laid pavements for the accommodation of "modern improvements." And yet we wonder why some favor the commission form of government.

WARNING TO SYBIL.

Sybil, now the days grow colder, Shrewdly bites the evening air, Soon those furs about your shoulder You may cease to wear.

Through the long hot days of summer Snugly wrapped has been your throat, Soon, although it is a hummer, You may drop that sweater coat.

Winter speedily is nearing, Very shortly, Sybil, you On the streets may be appearing, In a filmy peek-a-boo.

All that heavy garb you're wearing In the discard you may cast, And your lovely neck be baring To the cold and wintry blast.

Sybil, you should now begin to Shake the garb that warmly clings, For we're coming on to winter, When you'll need your summer things. —Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press.



Britannia: What have you done, Robert? Sir Robert Borden: I have re-equipped the Niobe and the Rainbow. I have purchased two submarines. I have secured Japanese cruisers to protect our Pacific shores and borrowed the Australian cruisers to patrol our Atlantic coast.

GADSBY'S LETTER

OTTAWA, Oct. 9.—It has not escaped the notice of his friends that Major General Sir Sam Hughes is obliged to spend a large part of his time roving from one Canadian city to another, gathering salutes from the soldiers, verbal bouquets from officers who have their way to make, and civic receptions wherever the Mayor can be persuaded to sign the order. Although this is a duty not unpleasant to Sir Sam, the opinion grows here that he could profitably stay at home at Ottawa and attend to matters, less personal perhaps, but quite as important to the welfare of the nation and the Conservative Party.

For instance, there is the large question of getting all the good that can be got in the way of cheer for the people and arguments for the next election campaign out of the grand old Union Jack. It is felt that the Minister of Militia should have this department in charge. He is just the man for it. Activity along this line has been neglected far too long. So far as an adequate display of flags is concerned the Germans might well wonder whether we have a native land to die for at all.

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A Glimpse of Lisbon. Lisbon leaves the definite impression of a gay, bright capital, if not of a truly beautiful city. Beautiful it certainly is by nature, seated on its lofty hills overlooking the Tagus and interspersed everywhere with semitropic gardens and lawns, but its newer houses are too rectangular, too lacking in imagination, to make anything but rather monotonous streets. Even the Praça do Comercio, though laid out upon a truly magnificent scale, fails to arouse enthusiasm.

This is the city's aspect to the casual visitor who devotes but a day or two to its sights. But to one who is willing to give it a week or more it holds many attractions. The seeker for the picturesque will delight in the water front in the morning hours and in the fisher folk—the men in black bag caps and knee breeches; the women, barefoot, setting out with baskets on head to trot and city streets. These fishwives are the most picturesque of the Lisbon types, and most of them are really beautiful, the fine ovals of their faces, their smooth complexions and lustrous, almond shaped eyes recalling the Mauresques and clearly bespeaking their oriental origin.

A Pen Portrait of Carlyle. He looked, I thought, the prophet. His clothes loose and careless, for comfort, now show; the shaggy, unkempt gray thatch of hair; the long head, the bony, almost fleshless face of one who has fasted and suffered; the tyrannous overhanging cliff forehead; the firm, bare mouth and thrust challenging chin—the face of a fighter; force everywhere, but warm and will dominant; strength redeemed by the deepest eyes, most human, beautiful; by turns piercing, luminous, tender, gleaming; pathetic, too, for the lights were usually veiled in brooding sadness, broken oftentimes by a look of dumb despair and regret; a strong, sad face, the saddest face I ever studied—all petrified, so to speak, in tearless misery as of one who had come to wreck by his own fault and was tortured by remorse; the warm that dieth not.—From "Contemporary Portraits," by Frank Harris.

Judged by Appearances. In "Twenty Years of My Life" Douglass Shaden recalls a story told at the Authors' club long ago by Sir J. M. Barrie against himself and in broad Doric: "I expect it was just a ben trovato but it was none the less amusing. It apologized for being late. He had been to the wrong club. He had never been to the Authors' club before, he said (though he was a member of the committee), so he asked a policeman the way. From the way in which he pronounced the word the policeman thought he meant Arthur's, which was quite near the Authors' club when it was in its temporary premises in Park place. When he got there he found a very grand place, he said. The porter looked him up and down and said, 'The servants' entrance is round the corner.'"

Verdi and His Admirer. Verdi was once travelling in the same railway carriage with General Tournon. They got into conversation, which soon turned on the subject of music, and the general, who did not know his companion, expressed enthusiastic preference for that of Italy. "I can hardly go so far with you," replied the other. "For me, art has no frontiers, and I give German music the preference over Italian." "Indeed, sir," said the general testily. "For my part, I would give all the German operas in the world for one act of 'Rigoletto'."

The Historical Bluebeard. Bluebeard was a historical personage whose name was Gilles de Retz. He was nicknamed "le bleu" from having a beard of a blue black shade. Persuaded by an Italian alchemist that his strength could be restored by bathing in the blood of infants, he had many children entrapped for the hideous purpose into his castle of Chantouce, on the Loire, the ruins of which are still to be seen. At last the horrible suspicion of the country folk as to what was going on was proved, and the monster was burned at the stake at Nantes in 1440.

The Color of the Eye. The color of the iris is not uniform in any eye. Some eyes have spots others stripes, still others blotches of white, green, blue, yellow and black and the eye takes its color from the predominance of one hue. An eye that is considered gray will often be composed of black and yellow. An eye that is thought to be brown will be very dark red with spots of yellow or blue.

Cider Apples Wanted

From and after October 1st we will be prepared to pay the highest market price for all CIDER APPLES delivered at our factory.

Belleville Cider & Vinegar Co., Limited.
9-27 Hillside Street, Belleville, Ont.

Empty Flour Sacks

Empty Sugar Sacks
Empty Salt Sacks
Empty Syrup Barrels
Empty Tierces
Empty Tin Pails, Cans
Empty Barrels
Empty Jugs

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CHAS. S. CLAPP

MONEY

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

F. S. WALLBRIDGE, Barrister, 2c. Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belleville, over Dominion Bank.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of Thomas Mullaney, late of the Township of Tyendinaga in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, Section 96, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said Thomas Mullaney who died on or about the 21st day of July, 1915, are required on or before the Second Day of November, 1915, to send by post prepaid or deliver to James Candon, Melrose, Ont., one of the Executors of the last Will of the said Thomas Mullaney, their Christian names and surnames and their addresses with full particulars in writing of their claims and statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified by Statutory Declaration.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the Second Day of November, 1915, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate, of the said deceased, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and the Executors of said Estate will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution. DATED this 15th Day of September, A.D. 1915.

F. S. Wallbridge, Solicitor for Executors 216-474.

TURN THE RAIN

Waterproof Your own Clothes or Blankets. This can easily be done at home by our new process called "Turn the Rain." Sufficient for one suit of Clothes or Overcoat for 50¢ per packet, or 3 for \$1.00. The Acme Co., Belleville, Ont. 67-21w.

WANTED

Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; character and send stamps for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal. 430-67w.

FARM FOR SALE

North part of Lot 4 Twp of Tyendinaga, 80 acres, 5 acres of maple bush, soil good. Telephone, rural mail. Reason for selling, I want the price. Three miles east of Poucher's Mills P. A. Shannon, R.F.D., Latta. 82-67w.

FARM FOR SALE

South half of lot 31, 9th con., Sidney, 48 acres more or less. Good brick house, frame barn and basement with cement floor. All necessary outbuildings. Plenty of water. Good orchard, fruit of all kinds. Also 50 acres on the North half of lot 31, 8th con., Sidney, plenty of timber and splendid pasture. Good spring creek flows through lot. Apply to E. Welsh, on the premises. 26-31w R. R. 2, Hollisway.

FOR SALE.

Lot 25 and 26 in 7th con. Thurlow, 165 acres more or less, good state of cultivation. at Latta, good frame house, two good barns, basement in one for 16 head cattle, first class water. Convenient to church, school, grist mill, blacksmith shop and store. Good orchard. For terms apply G. W. Henderson, Latta. 216-w7f

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Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, gives healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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A Joint Account is a Great Convenience

for family funds. It may be opened with the Union Bank of Canada in the names of two persons, either of whom can make deposits or withdraw money when in town or when passing the bank. It is especially convenient if the husband is frequently away on trips, as it enables the wife to procure funds for expenses on her own signature alone.

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Money Saved is Money Gained.

Never Defer Saving, but Open a Savings Account today.

We solicit your account in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

John Elliott, Manager, Belleville Branch.
Rednersville Branch open Wednesdays.
Shannonville Branch, open Mondays and Thursdays.
Poxboro Branch open Tuesdays and Fridays.



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Before deciding it will pay you to see what we have to offer and how we can help you.

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GET UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

David and Goliath

By SARAH BAXTER

Did you ever hear of the Gila monster? No? Well, the Gila looks something like a young alligator. When attacked it feigns to be dead. Its bite is frightfully poisonous. The victim lingers a long while in great agony, then dies.

There is—or rather, there was—on the plains west of the Missouri river a human monster as much to be dreaded as the Gila. This was the desperado who finds his prowling grounds in new countries. When America was being occupied by a civilized people, the human Gila was the renegade white. He lived with the Indians and fought with them against their enemies, including those of his own color. When the white men wished to draw the whites into an ambush they would use the renegade for the purpose, and he was not ashamed to serve them.

The Duke of Wellington was one day sitting at his library table when the door opened and without any announcement stalked a figure of singularly ill omen.

"Who are you?" asked the duke in his short and dry manner, looking up without the slightest change of countenance upon the intruder.

"I am Apollyon. I am sent here to kill you."

"Kill me? Very odd."

"I am Apollyon and must put you to death."

"Bliged to do it today?"

"I am not told the day or the hour but I must do my mission."

"Very inconvenient; very busy; great many letters to write. Call again or write me word. I'll be ready for you."

The duke then went on with his correspondence. The maniac, appalled probably by the stern, immovable old gentleman, backed out of the room and in half an hour was in an asylum.

Story of a Bunch of Keys.

After Mary, queen of Scots, had succeeded in effecting her escape from the grim old fortress of Lochleven her deliverer, William Douglas, threw the keys which had brought her free down into the waters of the lake. "There they lay till the parching summer of 1805, when a boy named William Honeyman, while strolling on its banks, picked up a bunch of five keys of antique workmanship fastened by an iron ring. These the boy carried to the parish schoolmaster, who forwarded them to the Earl of Moroun, hereditary keeper of Lochleven castle, near Edinburgh, where they still remain. They are without doubt the old keys which William Douglas threw into the loch on the eventful night when the queen escaped, only to be taken again and consigned to life long captivity.

Trick of the Lemon Growers.

By an interesting yet simple method two crops of lemons are obtained in Sicily during the year, though the second is in every way inferior. The abnormal fruit is known as the Verdelli lemon and is marketed during the summer months. The Verdelli lemon, green in color, grows contemporaneously on the same trees with the ordinary or yellow lemon of commerce and is obtained by the following method: The lemon tree, which flowers in April, is kept without water from that period until July, when the roots are heavily flooded for a time. This results in a second set of blossoms, from which will come the Verdelli lemons. The ordinary lemon crop is picked in the month beginning with October, but the Verdelli lemons do not mature until the next May.

How He "Looked."

Two young men were standing in a hotel where they had gone to a free comb and the free brush. One of them seemed to think he looked rather nifty. He had on a new suit of clothes and he turned and twisted as he admired himself in the glass. Finally he could not resist the temptation to hear the spoken word of commendation.

"How do you think I look?" he asked his companion.

The other looked at him and sniffed. "You look like an accident going out somewhere to happen," was his retort.

Barcelona's Leather.

In the Barcelona district of Spain, alone there are from 10,000 to 12,000 tanned and finished sheepskins produced daily and probably as many goatskins. The sheepskins in particular find their way into the shoe trade as well as the goatskins. Both kinds, converted into morocco leather, the goatskin being the genuine article and the sheepskin the imitation, are used extensively in the bootmaking trade.

Big Bells.

The world's greatest bells include the king of bells, Moscow, weight, 443,732 pounds; St. Ivan's, Moscow, 127,830; Peking, 120,000; Vienna, 40,200; St. Paul's, London, 38,470; "Big Ben," Westminster, 20,354; Montreal, 28,500; and St. Peter's, Rome, 18,000.

It Can Be Done.

Lester—Say, pa, what is diplomacy? Pa—My son, diplomacy is the art of making people apologize to you after you have done them an injury.

No Barrier.

Miss Playne—You can't marry Jack because I'm engaged to him. Miss Faire—What's that got to do with it?

An Artist's Criticism.

Falguere, the sculptor, told a capital story of Henner, the great artist, who although he lived in Paris all his life never lost his Abbatian peasant accent or his country manners. But Henner was a very keen critic and he was a worthy enthusiast. Falguere, whose talents as a sculptor is known all the world over, was very fond of painting, but he did not paint particularly well. One day Henner was in his studio, and Falguere showed him some of his pictures.

"What do you think of this one?" asked Falguere.

"Superb!" said Henner, with his Abbatian accent. "Marvellous!"

"And this one?"

"Broddiculous!"

"And this one?"

"Supplique!"

Then the old man picked up a little bust which his friend had just finished. "Ah!" he said. "Now, that's good!"

"I never painted after that," said Falguere.

Wellington's Coolness.

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Snake Venom.

Snake venom is a transparent fluid, yellowish in color and of about the consistency of human saliva. When dried it takes the form of flaky yellow crystals. In this shape or dissolved in alcohol or glycerin it will remain unaltered and will preserve its poisonous properties for an indefinite period. No satisfactory chemical analysis has ever been made of it, but it seems to be a very complex albuminous compound. A curious discovery recently made is that the blood of venomous serpents is itself poisonous, containing as it does the principles that are concentrated in the secretion of the venom glands.

Venomous snakes are themselves absolutely venom proof. Rattlesnakes, for example, are immune to the effects of their own or other venom have shown not the slightest ill effects. Another remarkable fact is that serpent venom is harmless to human beings or other animals if taken internally. The late Dr. S. Weir Mitchell found that one-fourth of a drop of rattlesnake poison would kill a pigeon if given by hypodermic injection, but a pigeon fed with six drops a day for three successive days suffered not at all in consequence.

Professor Mangill, a pioneer investigator in this line, had an assistant who boldly swallowed all the venom that could be extracted from four large vipers. No bad effects followed. The same negative result was noted by Professor Baird, at that time secretary of the Smithsonian institution, who ate the venom glands of a rattlesnake. As recently ascertained, serpent venom, because it cannot pass through the mucous membrane that lines the stomach, and it undergoes changes during digestion that allow it to enter the blood as an innocuous substance.—Every Week.

Trap For Quotation Experts.

If any one wants a catch question to spring on a gathering of self confessed literary sharps let him ask whence comes the quotation, "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." This is one of the six best sellers in the world of quotations, yet not one person in a hundred knows where it comes from. It is comparatively easy to guess the author, but almost impossible to find a person who can name the work.

One could build any number of parlor games around "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." Try it.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Newer if Not Better.

"Can't you use a less hackneyed expression than 'He hiked for the fall and went timber?'" asked the editor.

"Well," said the young reporter, "I might say 'He best it to the forest reserves, where the weeping willows have never had their eyelashes trimmed.'"—Boston Truth.

Rained Pitchforks.

"Did you ever see it rain pitchforks here?" asked the city man in the country.

"Sure," replied the farmer. "My neighbors gave me a pitchfork 'show' when I was married."—Yonkers Statesman.

Johnnie's Joke.

"Pa, does the sun ever rise in the west?"

"Certainly not, my son."

"How dark it must always be out there."—Boston Transcript.

One example is worth a thousand arguments.—Gladstone.

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

By RUTH GRAHAM

When a story is ready made there is nothing to do but tell it. This tale, the accidents of which really happened, is one of the improbable kind which go to prove that truth is stranger than fiction. The only change in it from the truth is the names of the actors and the locations.

We must go back to that period when a German army was thrown into Belgium; when the French gathered their forces to defend their capital and the English threw across the channel what troops were available to assist their allies. Yet it was not there that our story begins, but in a colony of the British empire. War had not yet opened when a girl and her mother in Canada were discussing a ball dress for the formal, though the girl was more interested in the expected appearance at the ball of an Englishman than in her apparel.

"I hear," said Edith Warren to her mother, "that a son of the MacDermots has come out from Scotland to see his father and mother. Maybe he will be at the Scots ball this evening."

"I think," replied her mother, "that you had better wear your pink silk to the ball, Edith. It is just the shade for your complexion."

Edith wore her pink silk to the Scots ball and met Ian MacDermott, a captain in a Scotch regiment. Whether it was the dress or Edith's beauty or her charming manners that won the captain there is no record. Certain it is that she won him to Scotland from her home in America on a honeymoon trip.

Scarcely had the newly wedded pair got settled in their home in Edinburgh when England declared war against Germany and threw a force across the channel into France. The honeymoon of the MacDermots had not ended before the captain had an accident to his bride and was left in command of his company to the front.

One night the English and Germans met in a hot fight. MacDermott's regiment was obliged to give ground before a superior force. The captain was struck by a fragment of a shell and lay on the field among the dead and wounded. Then the British rallied and "covered the lost ground."

When it became possible for the Red Cross and the army surgeons to rescue the wounded a surgeon, coming upon the body of Captain MacDermott, took the identification tag from it and reported him dead.

It was a sharp blow to the bride when she received news of the death of her husband. She gave up her home in Edinburgh and removed to another locality, but only temporarily, for she designed to return to her parents in America. She was not able to leave at once, but as soon as arrangements could be made she sailed from a Scotch port for New York.

There was the usual bustle upon the sailing of a steamer. Mrs. MacDermott, in deep mourning, stood on the deck looking out upon the country in which so much happiness had been expected, grieving over the wreck of her hopes. The announcement had been made that all who were to go ashore must leave. When time had expired for this an order was given to draw in the gangplank.

At this moment an auto came dashing up on the dock, sounding signals for persons to get out of the way. Evidently some belated passenger had arrived, and the hauling in of the gangplank ceased. An officer in uniform jumped from the car and hurried aboard the ship.

A thin shot through the breast of the woman in mourning. She saw in the newcomer her husband. Was she dreaming? Impossible! Had she become demented by the shock of passing so suddenly from a bride to a widow? Her brain was in a whirl until the officer, coming up on the deck, spied her and, running toward her, clasped her in his arms.

"We left Captain MacDermott on the field of battle, the identification tag being taken from his body. Later while the work of removing the wounded was in progress a surgeon coming upon MacDermott saw signs of life in him. The captain was removed to a field hospital. Then he was sent across the channel and placed in a regularly organized hospital for the sick and wounded of the war. There he lay for a long while unconscious.

In time Captain MacDermott was brought round and was discharged from the hospital. He made all possible haste to his home in Scotland to find that his wife had given up her home and gone elsewhere, but where she had gone he was not informed. His only means of ascertaining her location seemed to be to send a cablegram to her relatives in America. This he did and received a reply that she was about to sail from Glasgow for home.

Such is the romance of a bride and groom which if told in a story book would subject the author to a charge of inventing what was so improbable as not to be legitimate fiction. In the case between the states there were cases of soldiers reported dead who were not even wounded. But now days every soldier carries on his person his name and other information concerning him. It would seem that the old causes of error are by this eliminated. Yet Captain MacDermott's being discovered impossible permitted the tag to tell a false story which was a long while being contradicted.

MAKING MUSIC BOXES.

Great Skill and Mergar Pay For the Experts of Geneva.

One big industry of Geneva, Switzerland, is the manufacture of music boxes. Thousands of men, women and children are employed in the factories one of which was visited by a young American, who thus writes about the staff.

An attendant invited him to take a seat. He did so, and strains of delightful music came from the chair. He hung his hat on a rack and put his traveling staff in the stand. Music came from both rack and stand. He wrote his name in the visitors' register, and on dipping his pen in the ink the music burst forth from the inkstand.

The manager of the factory explained the process of making music boxes, a business which requires patience and nicety.

The different parts are made by men who are experts in those parts, and they do nothing else year in and year out.

The music is marked on the cylinder by a man who has served several years of apprenticeship. Another man inserts in the marked places pegs which have been filed to a uniform length. The comb or set of teeth which strikes the pegs and makes the sound is arranged by a man who does nothing else. The cylinder is then revolved to see that every peg produces a proper tone.

The most delicate work of all is the revolving of each peg. It is done by a workman who has a good ear for music. He sees that each peg is in its proper place and bent at the correct angle.

When the instrument is in its case an expert examines it to see that the time is perfect and good.

The best workmen—those who mark the cylinder and adjust the pegs—earn \$1.80 a day, after serving an apprenticeship of ten or twelve years. An ordinary workman earns \$1 a day.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Colonel Bunker

By M. QUAD

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"You have asked me, sub," began Colonel Bunker, "which was the strangest duel I ever fought. Of the fifteen or twenty I think that two might come under the head of strange.

"Majah-Biazer and I were friends and neighbors and had been for years. Not a word of discord had ever passed between us. He had a cat and I had a dog, and they were also friends.

"One morning the majah came into my office and called out:

"Colonel, tell your dawg that if he will come over he may have a look at them."

"What is it, majah?"

"Your old cat has kittens."

"You don't say! How many of them?"

"Just twenty-one, sub."

"You counted them yourself, did you?"

"Colonel, do you question my statement?"

"Not at all, major; but twenty-one kittens in a litter is certainly a wonderful thing.

"It may be, sub, and—good morning, sub!"

"And, sub, it wasn't an hour before he sent a friend to me to arrange a duel. I had seemed to doubt his veracity, and he must clear his honor. I agree with you that it was silly, but men were mighty peppy in those days. The majah's wife came and begged that I refuse the challenge, but at the same time she couldn't show me how I could do it and maintain my honor. I asked her the number of kittens and was not at all surprised to learn that the number was only four.

"The explanation was that the majah's wife had been cunning strawberries, and in speaking of it to him she gave the number of the cans as twenty-one.

"Well, sub, the choice of weapons lay with me, and I chose swords. A week before that while out for a walk I crossed the dueling ground, and I observed that close by in a fence corner was a bumblebee's nest. We were to meet at sunrise, which is a very uncomfortable hour, by the bye, and the night before I had a confidential talk with a colored brother.

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W. H. Morton, Business Manager. J. O. Herity, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915.

REPRISALS DEMANDED.

In spite of all the precautions of the British censor, it is generally known that the Germans, by means of their Zeppelins, have been able to commit serious depredations of late in London and elsewhere in England. No fault, of course, is to be found with the censor. Published accounts of what the Germans have accomplished could only serve to guide them in their future malicious activities. Nor must it be forgotten that, while the Zeppelins have done considerable mischief, they have not succeeded in inflicting any serious military damage upon Britain. So far, they have injured scarcely anything but private property. They have killed or maimed only non-combatants. They have scarcely disabled even a corporal's guard of soldiers. But the Germans are exulting none the less proudly because of what has been accomplished by their assassins. Their press and their city streets are filled with loud acclamations at every fresh "baby-killing" expedition. While London is perfectly calm, and more than half-amused at their barbaric attempts, Berlin is frothing with vapid and disgraceful exultation.

The question now arises how long is this state of affairs to be permitted to continue? To believe for a moment that Germans appreciate in the slightest degree British forbearance would be to totally misunderstand their private and national character. They are boasting more and more ostentatiously about what they have done and intend doing to "England," from the clouds, under cover of darkness. They are laughing with strident guffaws at "England's helplessness." "England," they yell, "cannot strike back, because she has not the means." Berlin, they scream, is perfectly secure while London is exposed and powerless.

If this is so, nothing more need be said. What cannot be cured must be endured; and British ability to endure has often been tested without ever having been found defective. But is placid endurance the only possibility for Britain? We scarcely believe it. There is such a thing as effective retaliation. Refusal to retaliate is an admirable ideal for the individual; but it has never been accepted by organized society. The State, everywhere among all men, retaliates upon its domestic criminals. The Jehovistic code was, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. What canon of human or Divine justice suggests the impropriety of striking back at Germany for high crimes committed by her against the laws of civilization, upon neighbors with whom she is temporarily at war?

If we knew less of the German character than we do at present, British tolerance might be more excusable. But Prussia, whose war this is, has been recognized through all her history as the greatest of antional bullies. All bullies, as common experience proves, are cowards. The greater the bully, the greater his cowardice. The blustering human brute who tramples upon and ill-uses his peaceful neighbors, is the quickest to whine and cower when he is firmly taken by the neck and soundly thrashed. All the fight can be extracted from him by one good hauling. Germans, as a nation, and as individuals, are bullies. In times of peace, they bully their own women, children and dependents. In times of war, they ravish and murder the women and children of their opponents, and crucify their soldiers. No other people on earth but they—not even the Turks—could possibly have been induced to commit the outrages which they have perpetrated since the beginning of the war.

It is now high time to convert them by the only means through which human beasts of their own type can be reached and converted. We are far from suggesting that their methods should be literally followed. No matter how many wells they may poison, no true Briton would refrain from shooting any other alleged Briton who might be found poisoning wells. No matter how many women they may ravish or how many babies they may roast or mutilate or brain, no decent Briton would hesitate to hang any other possible Briton guilty of such deeds. No matter how many private houses their Royal Princes and leaders may rob and filthily defile, there can be no possibility of their finding British imitators. But, when they deliberately and as a matter of military policy, set

themselves to assail unfortified French and British towns, that is an act of public, although indefensible warfare which may call for reprisals in kind as the only possible means of stopping it. So long as the Germans restrict themselves to attacking our armies and fortified places, however villainous their means of attack, we should face them manfully and decently. But when they assail peaceful, private homes, like ordinary midnight murderers, they should be shown promptly that their homes will be similarly treated—solely for the purpose of safeguarding our own, by pointedly calling their attention to the Divine law that the sins of their fathers shall be visited upon the children.

If every air-raid upon London were followed as soon as practicable by a retaliatory attack upon the undefended towns of Germany, the Zeppelin problem would be speedily solved. The only effective appeal to the German nature is a straight and strong blow from the shoulder. Nothing short of that will affect them, do them any good, or serve the purpose of those to whom they are opposed. Reprisals in kind—and plenty of them—are what the Zeppelin outrages will unmistakably suggest, and will imperatively demand if the "baby-killers" continue their murderous attacks.

The diplomats in control in Greece and Bulgaria are sinuous gentlemen after Kaiser Bill's own heart.

When it comes to looping the loop and cutting off the corners in diplomacy, the Balkan States have everything beaten outside of Mexico.

If you didn't "get" that one on Harace, look at the rag-flag on the City Hall tower. Then for the sake of sweet modesty go pray that history won't repeat itself.

Should interswitching and subways be interswitched? That is the question, that holds the breathless attention of all our leading citizens to the exclusion of the crisis in the Balkans and other minor issues in cantankerous Yurru.

History repeats itself. Horace, the Hesperian, escaped from the Silicians, wrapped in his country's flag. He'd have a poor chance to do it had he lived in Belleville. He'd have been arrested for being insufficiently clad.

Kitchener of Khartoum said the war would last three years. If it does Belleville won't be able to celebrate. Half that period hasn't yet expired and there is scarcely enough of our city-hall flag left to celebrate the triumphant return of one of our aldermen from a bass-fishing expedition to Big Bay.

SAME OLD STORY.

History, and nature, too, repeat themselves they say.

Men are only habit's slaves: we see it every day. Life has done its best for me. I find it tiresome still; For nothing's anything at all, and ev'rything is nil.

Same old get-up, dress and tub; Same old breakfast; same old club; Same old feeling; same old blue; Same old story—nothing new.

Life consists of paying bills as long as you have health.

Woman? She'll be fond of you as long as you have wealth.

Think sometimes of marriage, if the right girl I could strike; But the more I see of girls, the more they are alike.

Same old giggles, smiles and eyes; Same old kisses; same old sighs; Same old quarrel; same adieu; Same old story—nothing new.

Go to theatres sometimes to see the latest plays. Same old plots I played within my happy childhood days.

Hero same; same villain! same old heroine in tears, Starving, homeless in the snow—with diamonds in her ears.

Same stern father making bluffs; Leading man all teeth and cuffs; Same soubrettes—still twenty-two; Same old jokes, too—nothing new.

Friend of mine got married; in a year or so, a boy! Father simply foolish in his fond paternal joy, Talked about his "kiddy," and became a fearful bore, Just as if a baby never had been born before.

Same old crying—only more; Same old business, walking floor; Same old "kitchy-coochy-oo." Same old baby—nothing new.

—Harry B. Smith in "The Rounders."

Other Editors' Opinions

POVERTY AND VICE.

"Vice flourishes in Toronto," says a report of the Vice Commission, and it proceeded to give details of a most humiliating kind. It is almost unbelievable that the social sins of any city can be so great as this report indicates. To some extent they have been haunted in the face of the people. They are not only a serious menace to the community, but a mockery of that righteousness which should prevail and of which we like to hear ourselves boasting as if it does prevail.

The sorrowful feature of the report is that it deals with occasional lapses from grace among many persons who are not abandoned to vice for the money they earn through it. This class appears to be numerous, and its misconduct is described as shocking because of the nameless abominations that are associated with it. The "occasional" sinners—the persons whose lives appear to be clean while they are foully besmirched—reflect upon the moral agencies that are at work within its boundaries.

Then it is said that some places of popular resort, patronized because of the conditions that make for health, are really more hurtful to the character and morals than the places of ill-repute, and again the moralists lament that they have lived to see this day. The red lights are not always in evidence, would that they were; for however unwelcome, they are tokens of danger and warn off the unwary and sometimes save them from ruin.

The Vice Commission advocate several things. They include the complete suppression of vice; the larger industrial training that makes the life and service of the individual more profitable; the care of the employees by their employers, and by their kindly advice and guidance; and the passage of a law which will enforce a minimum and living wage. The fall of so many persons is due to poverty. They are forced to work and for a wage that is not sufficient to keep them comfortably. They are, therefore, exposed to temptations in their want. They are to be pitied, but pity will not protect them. The employers and the law and a healthy public opinion must come to their relief.—Kingston Whig.

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

The editor of the Markdale Standard attended the recent meeting of the Canadian Press Association and gave vent to his meditations in his excellent weekly journal after his return home. Among the timely views he expressed about the devotion to duty and the desire of the weekly publishers to assist in promoting our country's best interests, he says for the most part the publishers of weekly newspapers receive little of this world's goods. They work early and late—result, the subscriber in the country gets the news dished up to him in form 52 times a year and all for the sum of one dollar. In no other business on earth is so much value given for the money, a fact that the average reader may not appreciate. The country weekly editor continues in business just the same and by so doing is making for the country's well-being and prosperity. What would the small town be worth without its local paper? The town would never be heard of beyond a small range. People in towns and cities forget how much they owe to the men of the newspaper press in the upbuilding of this land and in making its resources known abroad.—Bowmanville Statesman.

WAR NOT AUTHOR OF HARD TIMES.

War saved Canada from a prolonged and bitter experience of hard times compared to which the present season of depression is a sunlit summer of prosperity.—Toronto Telegram (Con.)

ROSLIN.

A goodly number took in the Tweed Fair and concert from this part.

The fair was far in advance of any previous year.

Will Clapsaddle had his silo filled on Saturday afternoon and Monday by Mr. Tufts of Chapman.

Miss Bell Weir visited at her parental home Saturday.

Mrs. David Miller and Master Keith Miller visited friends in Thurlow on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Sam Stirk of Brampton has sold his farm near Chisholm's Mills to a Brampton man.

Mr. Wellington Fitchet has purchased a new piano. Miss Edna Ketcheson is visiting friends near Madoc.

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Gillie's Lye, 3 tins. 25c
H. & F. Soap, cakes. 25c
Nugget Shoe Polish, tin. 10c
Electro Siltcon, 2 boxes. 25c
New Season's French Press. 15c, 20c and 25c
Spaghetti and Tomato, tin. 15c
Peanut Butter, Jars. 10c, 15c and 20c
White Comb Honey, sections. 30c and 25c
Pure Maple Sugar, Imperial qt. tin. 40c
Scanned Honey, Jars. 15c, 20c and 30c
" 6 lb. pails. 75c

California Asparagus, Libby's. 20c & 25c
Rangoon Rice, lb. 5c
Shredded Coconut, lb. 30c
Shelled Walnuts, lb. 90c
Chocolate, Walter Baker's, half lb. 20c
Striff's Marmalade, Jars. 10c and 20c
Lily Queen Flour (for cakes and pastry). 7 lb. bag. 25c
Clearing Flour, 5 lb. 25c
Seeded Raisins, lb. 25c
Genuine Sultana Raisins, lb. 25c
Baking Spices (blended) 1 1/2 lb. 15c
Pure Lard, 1 lb. pkg. 15c
Domestic Shortening, 1 lb. pkg. 15c
Pepper, pure finest black, lb. 50c
Peanut Flour, 2 boxes. 25c
Christie's Soda Biscuits, pails. 25c
Jerk Breakfast Food, pkg. 25c

DELICIOUS TEAS AND COFFEES

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Monday, Oct. 11th is Thanksgiving Day

We will have a choice lot of bakery goods for Saturday, consisting of

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Charity.

"I hates dese suspicious guys," said the landlady.

"What have dey been doin' to you now?" asked his friend.

"A gink give me a dime dis mornin' to git somethin' to eat, and den he follers me into a restaurant and watches me spend it."

And Then You Won't.

To escape criticism: Do nothing, say nothing, be nothing.

Revive the Jaded Condition.—When energy flags and the cares of business become irksome; when the whole system is out of sorts and there is general depression, try Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They will regulate the action of a deranged stomach and a disordered liver, and make you feel like a new man. No one need suffer a day from debilitated digestion when so simple and effective a pill can be got at any drug store.

THANKSGIVING FOOTWEAR



Thanksgiving Day is now near at hand and we think a new pair of Shoes would be very appropriate.

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MEN'S SHOES, \$3.00 TO \$6.00
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Sir Sam Upsets Plans For Barrieffield Review

Kingston, Oct. 5.—The Minister of Militia made things hum at Barrieffield Camp to-day. He turned upside down the plans the staff had made for a review of the 4,000 overseas troops, and conducted the review in a more informal way. He reversed the whole plan for the march past, and then put the troops through difficult movements all on the double. Troops at Barrieffield Camp or anywhere else never received such a grilling inspection. When that was over the officers got a heart-to-heart talk. He told the men what was necessary for good results to be obtained when the front is reached, and gave technical directions as to changes that he would suggest for training of the men.

Sir Sam paid a visit to the Principal of Queen's University, and then returned to camp for lunch with the staff. He also attended in the afternoon the presentation of colors to the 59th overseas Battalion by Mrs. Richard S. Waldron of Kingston, and their consecration by the chaplain of the battalion, Capt. (Rev.) S. J. M. O'Connell.

When asked what troops Kingston would winter Sir Sam replied that the city would get three batteries and nothing more. This would amount to about half of what the city had quartered in her various barracks last winter.

Contributions to "Jam Shower" For Soldiers

The following are the names of those who contributed to the "Jam Shower" for soldiers that took place recently at Compton.—

Mrs. A. Blakely
Mrs. C. Carrick
Miss J. Carrick
Mrs. A. O. Hensley
Mrs. F. Hensley
Mrs. S. Carrick
Mrs. A. J. Parliament
Mrs. O. M. Kemp
Mrs. D. Vancott
Mrs. E. Wannamaker
Mrs. C. G. Wannamaker
Mrs. V. Brown
Mrs. E. H. Wycott
Mrs. S. A. Vancott, all of Selton
Mrs. C. G. Fox, Picton.

Anglican Clergy In Sessions

The rural Deanery of Hastings concluded its sessions yesterday in St. Thomas. The main subject of discussion was the question of Missions. The program was as follows—Tuesday, 8 p.m., evening service at St. Thomas church. Rev. Cecil Winter of Shannonville, preacher. Wednesday 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. reports on mission giving, collections, etc.

The Bay of Quinte Clerical Union opened its session in St. Thomas' parish hall yesterday afternoon. After the business meeting, the Rev. Dr. R. C. Blagrove, read a paper on "Classical Interests Aroused by the War". In the evening Venerable Archdeacon Mackay, B.D., of Ottawa was the preacher at evensong in St. Thomas church.

Today's program was 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Mattins. 10.30 a.m. quiet hour conducted by Ven. Archdeacon Mackay; 11.30 business meeting; 2.30 p.m. paper "The Russian Church" by Rev. C. T. Easton, A. of Plevna.

Red Cross Motor Ambulance Here

There is in the city today a Red Cross motor ambulance. It was brought down from Oshawa by the McLaughlin Company who manufactured it and it will be taken to Napanee, where the ladies have raised sufficient funds to purchase it. They are making the presentation of it to the Canadian Red Cross.

The car is a well built machine in grey color with the marks of the Canadian Red Cross upon it.

Third Arrest in Napanee Cases

Irene Renfrew, a young married woman, was arrested by the Belleville police last night in connection with the Napanee forgery cases and was taken today to that town by Chief Barrett.

This makes the third arrest at Belleville in these cases, the other two being Edward Snider and Oscar Deshane.

Deshane is a soldier of the 39th Battalion who recently got a term in the Ontario Reformatory for desertion as a result of a court-martial in Kingston and made his escape from the military authorities.

Annual Thank Offering Meeting

The annual Thank Offering meeting of the Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society of the John St. Presbyterian congregation was held in the lecture room of the church on the evening of October 6th. Mrs. S. Russell, president of the Auxiliary, occupied the chair. There was a large attendance of members and friends. After devotional exercises, Miss Platt, of Picton, who is an easy and effective speaker, delivered an address on "Mission Work in Asia Minor," which was listened to with keen attention by the audience, whose interest in the timely subject was further stimulated by the part now played by the Turkish Empire in the present war.

Mrs. E. C. Currie contributed a suitable reading in excellent style, and Miss Platt also favored the audience with a vocal solo.

On motion of Mrs. H. Sharpe and Mrs. A. J. McLaren, a hearty vote of thanks was given to Miss Platt for her very instructive address. After singing the national anthem, dainty refreshments were served and an hour of friendly converse enjoyed. The offerings of the evening were very generous and encouraging.

Group Plans For Ontario Tankard

The official plan of grouping for the Ontario Tankard has been arranged as follows—

Group No. 1—Brookville, Kingston, Napanee, Play at Kingston. Umpire Mr. T. R. Aselstine.

Group No. 2—Belleville, Campbellford, Oshburg, Hastings, Picton, Fort Hope. Play at Belleville. Umpire, Mr. F. E. O'Flynn.

There are 16 groups in Ontario.

A Rare Opportunity

The regular monthly meeting of the High School Women's Institute was held on Monday afternoon in the assembly hall of the High School. The new president, Mrs. Sinclair occupied the chair. Mr. MacLaurin was to have given his annual address but was unavoidably absent on account of illness. Mrs. Bonesteel of West Belleville Women's Institute was present and explained the Government's offer to send through the Institutes a Domestic Science teacher to hold a short course in Belleville, the Government to pay all expenses with the exception of the material used in demonstrating. This is paid by a small fee of fifty cents to outsiders and 25c to Institute members. The course will begin Tuesday evening, October 12th and continue for ten evenings. Anyone desiring further information can get it by applying to the treasurers of the Institutes.

BUYING HOLY KISMA.

British Advertiser for Raw Silk for All Important Veil.

The British Government has just advertised for bids of silk for the Holy Veil. This annual gift has done more than anything else to keep Egypt loyal to England and deaf to Turkey.

When Turkey sent fanatics throughout Egypt to stir up a "holy war" the natives of Egypt pointed to the Holy Veil as evidence of England's understanding and sympathy with Mohammedanism. Again the time for the making of the veil has come, and an order has been placed for raw silk, of which 1,193 pounds are needed.

The Holy Veil is used for the covering in Mecca, Arabia, of the Ka'aba, a building almost forty feet cube, into the south-west corner of which is built a small black meteoric stone, a little larger than the size of a man's hand, reported to have been given to Abraham by the Archangel Gabriel. The Ka'aba is supposed to be erected on the spot where Abraham offered up Isaac in sacrifice. It is the very central point of Mohammedan faith.

The Ka'aba, except for about fifteen days in the year, is covered from sight by a veil. In Mohammed's life, and for some years afterward, this veil was made of a striped Yemen cloth. But when the Mohammeds gained power and wealth, such as that of Harun-al-Raschid, of "Arabian Nights" fame, it became the custom of the caliph to present each year a marvellously beautiful brocaded silk veil to cover the entire structure.

When the caliphate dynasties fell it became more and more difficult for the Mohammedans to secure this costly veil each year, and wealthy men secured paradise for themselves by making a present of such a veil when the old one became worn.

When England secured control of Egypt, English diplomats showed a wise understanding of native customs by making the Mohammedans feel that the old days of the glories of Egypt had returned. They promised to give annually to Mecca a brocaded veil of the entire building, as has been done by caliphs of a thousand years before.

Now, every year, there is specially woven a heavy veil of black brocaded silk, covering nearly 8,000 square feet of material. The lower edges are bordered with verses from the Koran, worked in gold bullion thread.

This Kisma or Holy Veil is removed from the Ka'aba on the 25th day preceding the annual feast and the building is left bare until the 10th of the month succeeding. On the third day of the feast the old Kisma is cut into small pieces and these are sold to the faithful.

As there are 221,000,000 Mohammedans, and each is expected to make a pilgrimage to Mecca once in his life, often nearly a million people gather for the feast. Large though the veil is, the poor pilgrims can sometimes only secure a few threads of it.

The British Government follows the tradition of the Mohammedans, and the entire veil is made by Egyptians who are hajji, or believers who have made the pilgrimage to Mecca. An official of the Government accompanies the veil till it is nearly to its destination.

Lightning as Cure.

When a man is struck by lightning, in nine cases out of ten it is either "kill or cure," for, though many deaths occur as a result of lightning stroke, marvellous cures of infirmity are often effected by the same means.

The other day the papers reported the case of a man who had been deaf for three years, being struck by lightning. For some time he was unconscious. When he regained consciousness he found, to his delight, that he could hear once more.

In another case lightning was the cause of the restoration of sight. For some time, owing to age and infirmity, a man had lost the sight of his right eye. He never expected to regain it. Walking along a common he was caught in a thunderstorm; the lightning struck him, but, far from doing him bodily harm, he found, when he had got over the shock, that he could see with his right eye as well as with his left.

Got Off Too Easy

A remarkable case of cruelty came to light when the neighbors of a Prescott farmer had him arrested for horsewhipping his wife. The farmer, who lives about a mile from Blue Church, forbade his wife attending the funeral of a near relative, but she disobeyed. When she returned in the evening she found herself locked out, so she took refuge in the carriage barn. The husband, upon finding her there next morning, beat her unmercifully upon the back and arms with a whip. Her screams brought neighbors, and the assault ceased. But for the fact that the man has a family of five dependant upon him, the court would have sent him to jail. He was put under bonds.

Beaten Biscuit.

Add a tablespoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of butter to a quart of flour. Rub them together, then add a cupful of milk and, if necessary, a little water to make a stiff dough. Place the dough on a firm table or block and beat with a mallet or rolling pin for fully half an hour, or until it becomes brittle. Spread in half an inch thick, cut into small circles, and prick each one with a fork. Bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes.

Chicken Pie.

Line sides of a baking dish with a biscuit dough. Cook chicken until tender, season with salt and pepper and a little sage if desired. Put meat into dish lined with the dough, pour in a part of the gravy and cover dish with biscuit dough. Cut a hole the size of a dollar in the cover and cover this with a piece of dough.

Hiccoughs.

The hiccough is an inspiration checked suddenly by closure of the glottis. This inspiration is caused by spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm and if long continued leads to exhaustion and, in rare instances, to death.

Beatened Biscuit.

Add a tablespoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of butter to a quart of flour. Rub them together, then add a cupful of milk and, if necessary, a little water to make a stiff dough. Place the dough on a firm table or block and beat with a mallet or rolling pin for fully half an hour, or until it becomes brittle. Spread in half an inch thick, cut into small circles, and prick each one with a fork. Bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes.

Soldiers Dig for Gold.

Australian miners are digging for gold in the trenches on Gallipoli peninsula. They were surprised at the similarity of the Gallipoli ground to the Australian gold fields, and their sharp eyes soon discovered traces of the yellow metal. In their spare time the miners built rude placer outfits in the seashore and began washing for gold. They found it, and now the Australian troops with mining experience are passing every minute when not fighting the Turks in washing clay, which is brought to the shore from a half a mile inland. One soldier made \$5 in four hours.

Plattery is the salt we sprinkle on the tail of vanity.

AGED FRANZ JOSEF

A PITIFUL FIGURE

Tragedy Has Dogged Footsteps of Austrian Emperor.

HE IS NOW EIGHTY-FIVE

During His Sixty-seven Years on the Throne the Ruler of Austria Has Lost Those Nearest to Him by Every Sort of Tragedy—His Own Mother Tried to Debase Him.

FRANCIS JOSEPH, Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary, has just turned eighty-five, and he is completing the last months of a reign of sixty-seven years. Not for thirty centuries, since the great Ramesses reigned in the land of the Pharaohs, also for sixty-seven years, has there been a sovereign who has been so long in actual possession of a throne. Not in the whole of the history from the remotest days can there be found the record of a sovereign who has been longer and more intimately acquainted with grief.

One must not pass judgment upon the Francis Joseph of to-day and the empire which is the expression of his own individuality without looking backward to both of them when he in 1848, a remote date to the present generation, celebrated his eighteenth birthday as a careless, light-hearted



EMPEROR FRANZ JOSEF.

youth. True, the soldiers of the Russian Czar were then in Hungary, invited there by Francis Joseph's uncle, the Emperor Ferdinand I, in order to quell the revolution which Kosuth had started in the name of liberty, and the brave Hungarians were laying down their lives rather than submit to Hapsburg tyranny. The dunces of Hungary and Bohemia, of Naples, Venice, Lombardy, and Tuscany were full of men whose only crime was the determination to break the shackles of that same Hapsburg tyranny. The gallows were busy sending thousands more to death. But Prince Metternich was Prime Minister and the master in Vienna, and Francis Joseph, the boy of eighteen, had been reared to regard such things as of small consequence.

The divine right of kings to send liberty-loving subjects to the prisons or to the gallows had been instilled into the boy's mind until he believed it to be as unalterably true as the tenets of his Catholic religion.

A few months after the boy's eighteenth birthday, Metternich fled from the country to save himself from the fury of the outraged people. The Emperor Ferdinand abdicated. Francis Joseph had a crown placed upon his head, the legacy which his father, the next heir after Ferdinand, had refused to accept.

But his mother, the Archduchess Sophia, had manoeuvred to have her son made Emperor merely as a figurehead. She was to govern the empire. To employ every possible means to debase and debauch the son and thus make him incapable of ruling was the deliberate plan of the mother, as ghastly a crime as a Nero's or a Borgia's.

It was hideous enough, yet it was merely another fetter added to those of inheritance and fate which claimed Francis Joseph in a bondage more cruel than that of the most tortured and proscribed patriot in his empire. His whole after life can be viewed as one struggle after another, conscious and subconscious, toward freedom of body and soul, in which he accepted the things which came as the scourings of God through which his eyes were to discern more clearly the path of truth and righteousness. Sorrow in every guise, accompanied by dishonor and disgrace; disappointment in every form touching the hopes—which were dearest, loss in territory and sovereignty, attended by humiliations the most deeply charged with anguish to the haughty Hapsburg mind—they broke his heart and bent his shoulders, but they liberated his spirit and sent it forth chastened, sweetened, and humbled, to seek comfort and solace in the love of his people.

Searching for domestic happiness, he chose a bride who could give him nothing that he could desire but her love. In middle age, when Francis Joseph and his Empress were just learning to be friends, she was foully murdered by an Italian Anarchist.

Francis Joseph's only son, brilliant, accomplished, and fascinating, committed suicide under circumstances which degraded his name and defamed his exalted position.

POLITICS AND CONTRACTS.

D. A. Thomas Speaks Plainly Regarding War Orders.

Canadians who are sensitive about the honor of their country and jealous of her reputation in the eyes of the rest of the world, especially other parts of the British Empire, sometimes do not like to hear the truth told publicly. At the same time it is often a good thing to hear the truth from an outsider who is able to see things from the outside. Such a man is Mr. D. A. Thomas, the representative in Canada of the British War Office, sent here some months ago to look into what Canada is doing and can do in the production of munitions of war. Mr. Thomas has been in all parts of Canada, in every industrial centre from Atlantic to Pacific, and has been in particularly close touch with the Federal Government at Ottawa. He should therefore know as much as any man about the way in which the placing of war orders in Canada is being handled by the Borden Government. He was interviewed at Montreal recently, and spoke quite optimistically about the help which Canada can render to the Empire in the production of war supplies. But he had another observation to offer, and being himself a trained politician with a record of 23 years in the British House of Commons, it should carry just that much more weight. Mr. Thomas is quoted as saying:

He believes that there is more "politics" in Canada at the present time than there is in England, and that it is a bad thing for Canada. Big political interests here, at the present juncture, who are intimately connected with manufacturing concerns, are out after orders.

Orders come first—the making of munitions being a secondary outcome. Mr. Thomas repeated that it was a bad thing, but adds that so far as he was able, the British taxpayer came first, and that much as he liked to see the golden stream pouring into Canada, to the benefit of her industries and individuals, that he was guided by no other thought.

Flattery is the salt we sprinkle on the tail of vanity.

