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SERBIANS HOLD THEIR POSITIONS; MAY MOVE THE CAPITAL FROM NISH; RUSSIA'S GREAT VICTORY IN

Serbs Defeat Attacks on Semendria and Recapture Village of Lipa-Bulgars Attacking in Two Localities-Bulgarians Declare War 24 Hours After Invasion-Russians Capture Entire Austrian Battalion and Fourteen Guns-Greece Says Serbian Treaty Does Not Apply in Presen Emergency.

CREEKS BAULK AT BALKAN TREATY.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The Matin's Athens correspondent says he has learned from a diplomatic source that the Serbian government having raised at Athens the question of Greece being called upon to give her support under the terms of the treaty of alliance, the Greek government replied that the present aggressive action of the Greek government granted and not a purely Balkan character and therefore did not come within the provisions of the Greece-Serbian treaty.

BRITISH SUBS BUSY IN BALTIC.

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general department of the Ministry of Interior and is accorded with being the initiator of the recently adopted statute extending residential rights to the Jews. Other cabinet changes are imminent.

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COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—After giving the given out: erew time to get off, a British submarine dy-

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TURKISH ARTILLERY HIT TORPEDO BOAT Off."

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13.—The War Office makes the announcement that near Anaptar on Sunday, Turkish artillery hit an enemy torpedo boat which was cruising to the north of kiretch Tepe whereupon another torpedo boat which was cruising to the north of and an enemy cruiser unsuccessfully bombarded and an enemy cruiser unsuccessfully bombarded and an enemy cruiser unsuccessfully bombarded and immediate explanation on the part of the Turkish batteries for ten minutes.

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PATENAUDE WILL BE UNOPPOSED.

J. H. BURNHAM M.P. ENLISTS.

SERBIANS' SUCCESSFUL BATTLE AGAINST following form, namely:

attack recaptured the village of Lipa taken by the Germans, driving the enemy off with serious est, of which we are the guarantor. The British by Daniel McDonnell and staff of Petown of Semendria also were repulsed with accord upon the importance of effectives conleavy losses for the Austro-Germans.

with his heavy artillery but our troops hold their to help the Serbian people, and tomorrow her by the local Knights.

the Temps. Another Nish despatch says the tory." Serbian temporary capital's transfer from Nish Monastir is expected within 48 hours, the ormer's capture by the Bulgarians being looked for before the Germans who have the same objective can reach it.

BULGARIA DECLARES WAR AGAINST

hours after the actual invasion.

was too late in laying the Baltic mine fields." Traffic across the Baltic, The Politiken adds to the trade of this importing and is in a state of disorganization."

BULGARIAN MINISTER GIVEN HIS PASS. We ask that your Board will put an PASSPORTS BY BRITAIN.

LONDON, Octfl 13.—The following official statement with regard to the departure of the Bulgarian minister from Great Britain has been

namited the German steamship Walter Leonard the Bulgarian minister has been handed his passions and that diplomatic relations between "His Majesty's Government announces that Presentation To

Deputies today outlined the situation with respect to the Balkan States.

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After reviewing the failure of the efforts to form a new Balkan League, owing to the Gathering of treachery of Bulgaria, he said in conclusion:

"Without weakening our front, we have the OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—John H. Burnham M.P. further task of fulfilling duties which our inter- on Thanksgiving Day a district for West Peterboro has enlisted for active ser- est and our honor impose upon us. We are in council of the Knights of Columbus vice, getting a commission in a regiment being full accord with the general in chief of the allied was held in this city. Besides the loformed in Peterboro. Mr. Burnham is the tenth armies. The understanding between the gov- Toronto, Ottawa, Kingston, Cornwall, ernments of Great Britain and France is com- Peterborough, Brockville, and Malone, plete, and I cannot better express it than in the following form, namely:

N.Y. In the morning Rev. Father Killeen celebrated high mass and Rev. Dr. Burke of Newman Hall. Toronto.

"From now France and England, in accord delivered an inspiring address on the duties of citizenship.

At Belleville Council rooms, an in-PARIS, Oct. 13.—A Serbian official state- the aid of Serbia to the extent she has asked our struction class was held the first dement from Nish says the Serbians by a counter- aid and to assure to the profit of Serbia, Greece gree being put on by Grand Knight loss. Two night attacks on the fortress and government and the French government are in After the instruction a banquet was forming to the advice of their military authoriminent members.

The attendance of members was one On the Save front the enemy opened fire ties. Russia has decided to join with her allies of the

troops will fight alongside of ours. he Bulgarians are attacking the Serbian . "Gentlemen, we have done our duty toward Sergeant Harman sitions in two localities one at Velikilsvor in our ally. Never has an accord been more direct he region of Zasitchar and at Zadibogaz in the and more complete between allies and never region of Kniashevatz says a Nish despatch to have we had greater confidence in a common vic-

BRITISH AIM TO MAKE ANOTHER MOVE
IN WEST.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The French in both the Champagne and Artois regions of France are conitnuing their offensive, but not on the scale of the recent attacks. The British after their success in repelling the big German attack are preparing for another move, but at what point and yith the commanding generals know. Now that LONDON, Oct. 13.—A Bucharest despatch only the commanding generals know. Now that reports that Bulgaria yesterday issued a formal they have started, it is believed here that the eclaration of war against Serbia, twenty-four British and French on the western line will lours after the actual invasion.

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 13, 1915.

Park at the west end of the first span of the rallway bridge, placed there he the comments of the rallway bridge.

west and the St. Lawrence River on the east is of still greater consequence exporting section. It is a reasonable and fair request that we make when end to the obstruction and inconvenience of which we complain.

Yours faithfully,

cal members, there were visitors from

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HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the W.C.A. average days stay in hospital per patients 14; collective days stay of all patients 12,814.

We received 605 from City of Belleville, 252 from County of Hastingoche, president occupied the chair.

After devotional exercises the meet. ing was given over to reports and so

own city is a patriotic work. 011.25, R
"We view the past with thanksgiv. \$2,340.00

ing and face the future with cofi-

MONIES FROM LEGACIES

"The fiscal year just ended of the Woman's Chris.ian As ociation has been, in many respects, most satisfactory," said Mrs. U. I. White, recording secretary. The treasurer's report shows a fair talance besides the outlay of considerable money an ordinary and extraordinary repairs and expenses. The balance will be transferred to the building fund account account according to a resulting.

perty on account of the growth of EXPENDITURES the city and the possible need of ex- Purchase of 120 ft frontage of

"Three private wards, the Courtney, Lewis and Cherry rooms, have been decorated through the kindness of Mrs. Corby, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs.

Friendless is similar to that at the end of the previous year, but it is ohe expenditures for the year totalling vious that needed improvements must be made this coming year. Proper connection with the sewer for drainage is one necessity besides the present kitchen taken down and a suitable one erected. The Matron is as assiduous in her care of the Home and the care.

has been done by Mrs. Holmes and her ward visitors. They do much for the poor and suffering of our city!

STATISTICAL REPORT

bers of our medical staff and the absence of others who have answered the call of our country, this has been the heaviest year in our experience in this hospital," said Miss Greene, sup-erintendent of the hospital, in her

THE HOME DEPARTMENT.

The Home Department report by Mrs. Warren shows eight inmates in

land to west of Hospital ... 1800.00 Balance in bank

Wallbridg; and Mr. and Mr. Cherry secretary of the Hospital Board Aux-The condition at the Home for the iliary gave a detailed list of hospital

made for the hospital.
Mrs. Hunter, convener of the linerected. The Matron is as assiduous in her care of the Home and the old people as ever as the conditions manifest.

"The demands on our indigent account were very heavy last year. This is part of the work which needs careful supervision and judgment which has been done by Mrs. Holmes and has been done by Mrs. Holmes and pillow ticks. 47 pillow cases 28 tray tour to Toronto Niggars Balls the formal account were the conditions manifest.

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INDIGENT REPORT

"In presenting this report for the Mrs. W. J. Holmes, chairman of the sear I might say that, notwithstanding the very much regretted illness, chairman of the Indigent Committee, reported that receipts totalled \$1769.17; the expenditures being \$1650.44, leaving a baltures being \$1650.44, leaving a balance of \$118.73.

The report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. A. Bonisteel had the following data—Total number of letters written, 19; business letters 17; letters of sympathy 2; postal cards 37. W. C. A. notes were sent Belleville Police Force will likely lose another of its members. Sergt. Arthur Harman, who has been one of the lieutenants of Chief Newton for the lieutenants of Chief Newton for the next few seems. Serget number ever treated in this

Osgoode Hall

Queensboro's

Patriotic Spirit

\$20 to the Base Hospital, Toronto University, 175 pairs socks, 160 shirts. 150 bandages, about 40 jars of fruit and many other articles are in course of preparation. Queensboro is ty living up to its name and its re-sponsibilities, and is an example of energetic co-operation. The Patriotic mimated by the spirit of the and of service.

RAILWAY COMMISSION.

At the Railway Commission's sitting here yesterday, other applications were heard and considered be-

M.P.P. for West Hastiungs.

An application for further protestion account according to a resolution to that effect on record in the Association books.

Donn Phelan

Last evening at the regular meeting of Belleville Council K. of C_b a presentation was presentation as a presentation was a curve here and a bus load of the bospital, the scene of much late G. F. B. Payne estate

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Complaints were heard from Mr. ... \$1170.65 P. A. Bradshaw of Detlor that a railway line in North Hastings was not ...1000,00 protected by fences. Mr. O'Flynn anpeared for the defendant company. \$3211.02 Ehe engineer of the Dominion Board will go over the situation and report.

WEDDING BELLS

their return they will take up their

Miss Finley was one of the known and most popular young ladies of Tweed. Sas was a prominent worker in the Methodist church, where she taught a Sunday School ers in the chou. She was also id fied with the Epworth League Tum aon is indeed to be congratu'ated The people of the Crookston neigh-borhood will join in extending a wel-come to Mrs. Tummor to the munity and to the church.

Painful Accident Military Notes

down with his sister, Miss EF and had many Brockville men

mest or in action they were fine actions, he declared. Another no mble figure present was Sergt. Sandand, a Scotsman who joined the 1st Division, C.E.F., and went through Hungerford School Fair ton and was wounded four times, sed and to cap the climax -was survivor of the Hesperian when he was sunk by the Huns. General was greatly interested with his exhas been active in speaking at ecruiting meetings at and near his me in Belleville. His sister, Miss Renton, goes with him and contributes songs for the occasion. whilet Sergt. Sandford contributes as his part of the program the humoursaids of life in the trenches For he still retains his irrepressible sense of humor despite his tragic experiences. Altogether, no more effective and unique band of recruiting agents exist in Canada today"

Lieut-Col. Ketcheson, of the 80th Rattalion Barriefield Camp, says he ordered in England and will be here pain

Belleville Branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund

Collector of Inland Revenue and others scheduled for later dates. officers, June, July, Aug.90.00 A. J. McCroden

They Wanted to Enlist. Post.

The regulations of the Immigration Department are that people coming to Canada from the United States to locate here must have a certain amount of money. This week two young men At the Belleville Cheese Board tocame over on the ferry from Roches- day all the cheese boarded sold at ter. They were both sons of the "ould 145-80, the buyers being Messrs Cook sod," and anxious to do their bit for and Sons, W. H. Morton, M. Sprague, their Empire. One was broke and the and J. Alexander. other had \$1.80. Immigration In- There was some discussion on the spector Ewing had to wink at the law patriotic fund question but no action requiring them to have the necessary was taken today. collateral, and next morning both had The boarding was as follows time.-Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

to Judge Roger

A painful accident happened to Judge Roger of Cobourg, when going Just as he was about to turn upfrom engine whistling while going over the doc, Samuel, Thurlow; Andrew, enton, for the ceremony. Capt. subway. Not noticing the latter the Crookston; Mrs. Andrew Greek, his command, and he had not the back of the head and was also cut religion she was a Presbyterian but words of praise for them, about the face. He was taken home in The remains will be taken to Thon a cab, and is doing nicely.—Cobourg asburg for interment in the family Sentinel-Star.

Hungerford rural schools fair was held at Stoco on Tuesday and proved a very interesting event. There, was Returned Belleville Officer Receive thes had quite a talk with him and ber of exhibits was an encouraging a good attendance and the large num ary experiences. Capt. Pon- manifestation of pronounced interthe personal direction of A. D. McIntosh. Dictrict Representative of Agriculture.—Tweed Advocate

Torturing Sciatica

Severe Sufferer Cured Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pins.

Fierce darting pains-pains like red hot needles being driven through the flesh-in the thigh; perhaps down the egs to the ankles - that's sciatica. torture. But the sufferer need not enlisting bandsmen now. Instru- soothes and strengthens the feeble time other instruments are being ster, Wapella, Sask., who says: 'I horrowed for use was attacked with sciatica which grad-Rebool of Artillery Course at Tete suffered the greatest torture from the wember 8th the next regular course ied every movement, I consulted sev- The sentry is now out again. opens. Authority has been granted for eral doctors and took drugs and medithirty officers and thirty N.C.O's to take this course which will continue to believe I would be a continuous take the course which will continue to believe I would be a continuous sufferer. Finally I was prevailed upon At present there are too many to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking them for about six weeks

I was able to get out of bed. From
that on I kept steadily improving un-

ising the present condition as in the if the treatment is persisted in These ing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co... Brockville, Ont.

Addressing Patriotic Meetings

One of the features of the series dard. Buring the month of September the of patriotic meetings that have been list of beneficiaries included 191 chil- held in Princet Edward County has Wild Rice a Big Crop. Buring the month of September the of patriotic meetings that have been dien, of soldiers, 85 wives of soldiers been the deeply earnest and very and 35 mothers of soldiers, (wither practical addresses that have been dewhose husbands are un- livered by Nelson Parliament, the ing the rice crop at Rice Lake. There Tells Her Suffering Sisters to Find to work.) Contributions received local representative in the Legislature are about twenty-five camps of Induring the month amounted to \$836.05
So favorable has been the impression dians on Sugar Island, where they created that Mr. Parliament is now have assembled for their annual harmonic receiving many invitations to address vesting. The crop is reported to be

Years and the Doctor Could Not His Majesty during the unpleasantthanks the following payments he addressed a meeting at Orono un- conclusion of the work the Indians added to the lists published up der the auspices of the Toronto Uni- enjoy a big field day and dinner which versity Speakers' Patriotic League. usually attracts many visitors. — James B. Roy, an estimable lady, well Household on John St., Oct. ...\$1.25 On Wed. evening next he goes to Syd- Warkworth Journal. F. A. Greenleaf 6.00 enham and will speak there under the Employees Ritchie Co., Ltd.12.50 auspices of the Speakers' Patriotic A Friend (S.M.) September10.00 League of Kingston. The following E. F. Milburn, Oct. 1.00 night he will address a meeting at P. J. Wims 10.00 Sharbot Lake, and has a number of

Appointed Coroner

Dr. Vandervoort has been appoint-5.00 ed by the Ontario Government a Corlent trapshooting equipment the Stirthethird box I was completely cured.

Cheese Board

the red coats on. They had been kork- Bronk 30; N Massassaga 45; Silver ing in the United States for some Springs 30; Union 50; Echipse 35; Holleway 50; Hy and 50; Sidney 70; A me 80; Wooler 65; Sidney Town Hall 80; 80; Wooler 65; Sidney Town Hall 80; Rosebud 25; West Huntingdon 40; Melrose 60; Zion 90; Foxboro 75; East we were in the trenches the Germans that Ross. She had resided for four-Rosebud 25; West Huntingdon 40; Melrose 60; Zion 90; Foxboro 75; East Hastings 25; Thurlow 90; Mountain would shout at us every night in English and tell us of the big victories along her loss are one son George of Syracuse and one daughter. Mrs. Mourtain View 100c; Pine Grove 25; ed them where their navy was. They Winnifred Ramsay of this city.

Frankford 90; Rogers 90; Moira 40; soon shut up. Some of them can EVELYN BENN

OBITUARY

Mrs Rosa Carson, widow of where he was to hold court that day. years, Deceased was born in Belfast the subway to the road leading to the sale. She resided in the fifth concesstation a team with a bus came along aion of Huntingdon, Surviving are also another horse from the opposite the following sons and daughters, Jas direction, which became scared by an Carson, Belleville; William John, Mahorse jumped on to him, knocking Tweed; Mrs. Albert Mitts, Fuller and him unconscious. He received a cut on Mrs. Maggie Conway, Crookston. In

WEARS THE NEW WAR RIBBON

Prizes Decoration From British

ng the official ribbon which has been

Fired on an Officer and Got Seven Days

tioned at the waterworks plant, at None but the victim can realize the Kingston, has been given seven days hopes to have the finest band that grow discouraged for there is a cure the head officers, whom he took for m. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These a spy. The officer would not halt Barriefield has ever heard. He is pills make new, rich, red blood, which when ordered to do so by the sentry ments of the finest quality have been nerves, and thus frees them from The first shot narrowly missed its and restores the sufferer to intended mark, and was found im within the next few months, mean-the statement of Mr. Thos. D. Lein-Two other shots were fired, but the officer fell upon his knees, thereby ually grew worse until I was confined escaping death. When the sentry About sixty non-commissioned of-ficers are taking a special Royal was utterly unable to help myself. I lice, and he was brought upon the da Pont Barracks, Kingston. On No fierce, stabbing pains that accompanimat the next morning and sentenced

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A Neighborly Shoot.

feat of the locals by about 20 birds. grow worse. Our boys speak in the highest praise of the way they were used and are Kidney Pills and soon began to very much taken up with the excelimprove. By the time I had finished which includes Deseronto and the match will be held at the traps in Township of Tyendinaga—Deseronto Tweed on Wednesday next at 3 p.m., bey Pills, and I want other sufference to know that they also may be cured' to which the public are invited. No Mrs. Roy's symptoms showed that admission fee is charged to the she had Kidney trouble. That's why to which the public are invited. No grounds.-Advocate.

Cheese Board Gift

Last week the committee of the local Cheese Board sent \$250 to the Ca- Kidneys. nadian Patriotic Fund. The balance of the funds on hand, about \$150 or more, is to be forwarded to the Red Cross Society.—Campbellfird News.

A Brighton recruit writing home Kingston 35; Roblin 40; Rock 25, speak good English and quite a lot of

Transfer of · Artillery Stores

Dentist Dons the Khaki

rears has donned the khaki and joined the ranks for overseas. It was generally known that he had offered himself for service, having taken a training course at Kingston a few months ago, but it was not known just when he would be called. He received word last week and left immediately for Kingston where he is now with the troops. His many friends will wish for him a safe return.—Tweed

Boy Shot Self in Arm

issued by the British War Office to fence carrying a 22-calibre rifle when orders of the digestive apparatus to returned soldiers who have served in the weapon discharged the ball lodg- endure until they become chronic, fillthe war, This ribbon contains all the ing in the bone of the arm. The lad removed. He went with his father are successful always. yesterday morning. — Campbellford

Fatal Motor Accident

Tamworth, Oct. 7 .- Harry Hunter, ineteen years of age, son of J. A. Hunter of Tamworth, was killed tonight in an automobile accident near

Traveller Arrested

collect the goods. This Cronk did, -Express. and Mansfield laid a charge of theft Rate 27 Mills against Cronk, alleging that he should have obtained Mrs. Mansfield's County War Relief Rate which had read a letter from the woman who

New Brunswick

Co., N.B., Oct. 11th (Special)—Mrs. pending acceptance by the examining

Tweed Gun Club motored to Stir- in the back. Sometimes my back was charge substantial Tweed Gun Club motored to Stirling on Wednesday and participated in a friendly shoot with the club of that town, which resulted in the defeat of the locals by about 20 birds. Sometimes my back was charge substantial and sentenced them to the Mercer for an indefinite period, but not to exceed two years.

ney Pills, and I want other sufferers she found speedy relief and complete cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills. They are a Kidney remedy, pure and simple. The reason they cure so many suffering women is that nine-tenths of women's troubles come from sick

OBITUARY

MRS. A. M. JONES

The death occurred on Monday of

EVELYN BENN Otter Creek 50; Cadar Creek 75; Wick conversation goes on between us daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Benn of this city died yesterday. The where the trenches are close." Evelyn Benn, fifteen months' old

Fatal Accident.

A sad accident occurred near Bell-Major Herbert Wilson, D.A.A., and Mr. Edward Keating, a well known resident of Rawdon Township lost his life. The deceased was driving home the city today at the Church Street Armouries transfering the 34th Bat-tery C.F.A., stores to Lieut, Gerald from the village with his sister, Mrs. The horse was badly frightened and Mrs. Meagher got out of the rig, but struck a big stone, throwing Mr. Keating out and injuring him so ser

> The deceased was unmarried and resided with his sister, Mrs. Meagher, Two sister, Mrs. Liberry and Mrs. David McComb predeceased him a few months ago. Mr. Chris. Keating, of Rawdon, is a brother.

> The funeral took place on Monday service being conducted in the church of the Sacred Heart, Marmora, by Rev Father Murtagh and interment taking place in the R. C. cemetery .-- Mar

was brought here and it was discov- table Pills is recommended as a sure ered by means of the X-ray that the and speedy way to regain health. bone had been split, and he had to be These Pills are specially compounded taken to Kingston to have the bullet ills that follow in its train, and they

Bad Cheques at Napanee

Edward Snider, Belleville, appeared in the police court on Monday, charged with passing forged checks He was arrested in Belleville on Sunday by Chief Barrett. Snider was in ing himself as a cattle and poultry buyer. He was accompanied by Irene Renfrew also of Belleville. and dured before Judge Ward on a charge of change and some articles purchased. by D .D. Mansfield, of Hampton, to worthless checks. The checks arwhom Cronk's firm had sold goods, rived at the Dominion Bank on Fri-As the goods had not been settled day and were at once refused. The for Cronk's firm sent him down to prisoner was remanded for eight days

LADIES

Belleville Feather Co.

Police Notes

pied the attention of the P.M. when the city. Woman's Message alleged victim being a thirteentyear Staff, Belleville

Patrick Minaman and Alfred Mer-Tremblay Settlement, Gloucester ness in Europe and they were held officer

known here, has made the following a charge of vagrancy.

Two Mabels, Mabel Chatfield and "For two years I suffered from an extreme weakness and an awful pain "sion School. The cadi considered the sound for the Haven Prisongate Mission School. The cadi considered the Foxboro.

Every Woman Can Use

and ought to use occasionally, a proper remedy for the headache, backache, languor, nervousness and depression to which she may be subject. These troubles and others are symptoms of debility and poor circulation caused by indigestion or constipation

are at once safe, certain and convenient. They clear the system and purify the blood. They exert a general tonic effect and insure good health and strength, so that all the bodily organs do their natural work without causing suffering. Every woman of the thousands who have tried them, knows that Beecham's Pills act

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from Lieut,. L. Wrightmyer of Barrie-field was in the city for the holiday

Mr. Kelso Roberts of Upper Canada College spent Thanksgiving in

At least one serious charge occu- Chillicothe, Ill., are visiting friends in

forward on an accusation of rape, the Capt. (Dr.) Wilson of the Dental alleged victim being a thirteentyear-Staff, Barriefield spent Sunday in

Sergeant Charles Wallace of the cer were charged with having as-caulted Grand Trunk Constable John the holiday

Mrs. Peter Johnston of Peterboro. was the guest for Thanksgiving of of her mother-Mrs. Gorslin of Fig. John Brayne was allowed to go on the Misses Malloch, Earl street Miss Grace Barragar, Octavia St.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ashley, Everett St., returned yesterday from Kingston where they had been visiting several days. While there Mr. son and Miss Bessie Wallbridge we Ashley visited the military camp at Barriefield and was greatly pleased with the thoroughness and efficiency day p.m.

CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles spent the J. Barker attended Madoc Fair and reek-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. visited friends in that vicinity Fox, Northport Dr. and Mrs. Preston, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kemp, Trenton spent Sunday and Mrs. B. O. Freder with Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer.

Messrs. J. A. and Wellington Howell motored to Demorestville on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lont's on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stafford called at Geo. E. Roblin's on Sunday. Our chicken pie Thanksgiving dinner was a grand success, Rev. Woods

and Capt. Adams, Picotn, being the main speakers. Miller's Worm Powders prove on Sunday. their value. They do not cause any

violent disturbances in the stomach, at Demorestville Fair on Saturday 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 immediate the destruction of the worms is imperceptible. Wet they are thorough, and from the first dose there is immediately and painters in the condition of the worms in the condition of the worms. Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A Broad.

Mr. G. Spencer and Mr. G. Ackerprovement in the condition of the sufferer and an entire cessation of mani-festation of internal trouble. man took a business trip to Colborne the past week.

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EVERYTHING NEW

men and Children from

The farmers are busy filling sile and cutting corn, two ensilage cutter-

are at work Mrs. G. F. Lent is at the bedset Lake. Mr. and Mrs. K. Vallean visit

lean and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Par liament. Mr. and Mrs. M. Brummel ar family spent Sunday with their rela-

friends on Sunday, also Mr. Roy Va

Mr. Jay Anderson, Mrs. Jas. How: callers at Mr. D. A. Walker's on Sun

that characterised everything about the camp. He saw several of his at Mr. R. Delong spent the week at Mr. Wartman's of Kingston. Mr. R. Delong spent the week-eithe camp. He saw severate the man distribution of the saw severate the meighbor boys, among them Mr. Mrs. W. B. Simonds and little daughter are spending Thanksgiving daughter are spending Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Lewis of Have

Mr. and Mrs. B. Osborne and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. Snider and

and Mrs. B. O. Frederick of Bellev spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weese, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Breeze, Melville, M. Weese and Mr. Latimer of Charlesteed Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fox on ham visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Gay

Gilead on Sunday. Mr. Albert Lnt ando son visited at Mrs. Rankins of Jicton visited her sister Mrs. R. J. Hazard the past week Mrs. J. Broad has returned from a visit to her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Simonds and daughter and Mr. Webber took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Simonds

Mr. A. M. Weese was an exhibitor Mr. and Mrs. Calnan and family

rise through the first the impressive effect of the buildings of wide and the buildi wards along Camph sixty feet. The who floor will be devote laid out for renting ; and of accommodat

Recruits for Bight recruits l

Kingston this morni Lieut, Harry L. Wal as follows-J. Marr, Toronto F. J. Cox. Englar

W. Wood, Montre R. Harling, Engl C. Reddick, Rossr H. E. Maxwell, Clayton Alweed,

The Canadian Bank of Commerce New Building in Belleville INQUEST AT HAVELOCK



We publish an illustration of this will include hot and cold water, hot enclosures where writing can be comeffect of the exterior and the pleasant tone of the light grey terra cotta for the accommodation of the staff. posit boxes for the use of customers has called forth a great volume of ap- It will contain a large and hand- will be installed. The Banking Hall preciative comment. On the Front somely finished and furnished sitting will be floored in marble and the Street facade, six fluted Doric columns room and several bedrooms. The counters and other wood finishing rise through the first two stories with plumbing equipment is ample and of will be in white oak. The main lightthe impressive effect so characteristic the most modern type throughout ing will be the latest indirect system of the buildings of this Bank. The both the Bank's and the tenants' by means of which an equal and softentrance front is more than forty feet quarters. wide and the building extends rear- The Banking Hall will be large and tors from the ceiling into every corner sixty feet. The whole of the ground for the staff and the customers' space The whole erection will be comfloor will be devoted to the business both being particularly commodious pleted to the standards of the better laid out for renting and a high stand- usual accommodation on the counters Commerce. ard of accommodation and service and cheque tables, customers will The architect is V. D. Horsburgh,

fine new building which is now near- water heating electric light and jani- fortably done at a table with some ing completion. The graceful and solid tor's service. Fireproof vaults also degree of privacy. The vault is exare available for tenants.

The top floor is being prepared unusually heavy door. Safety de-

ened light will be diffused by reflecwards along Campbell Street nearly brightly lighted, the space reserved of the building. will be afforded the tenants. This find separate ladies' and gentlemen's F.R.I.B.A., Esq., of Toronto.

of the Bank. The first floor is being and convenient. In addition to the branches of The Canadian Bank of

Recruits for Barriefield Now Colonel Barragar. Saturday evening after dusk on Bridge street. Mr. Parker had been

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- H. E. Maxwell, Dungannon Clayton Alweed, Rossmore

lieut. Harry L. Wallace. They were ceived a message from Ottawa noti-

Run Down by Auto.

Bight recruits left Belleville for Major D. Barragar, O.C. the 15th purchasing at Mr. A. G. Vermilyea's lingston this morning in charge of Regiment on Saturday evening re- grocery and was crossing the road diagonally when a motor car struck and had three ribs broken. He was in a very serious condition.

REVEALED SAD STORY

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

play, caused by some unknown per- Mrs. Lindsay, the mother of the

conducted the investigation, assisted wood. by Detective Boyd of the Provincial Sandford Lindsay, the father, in his

lowed to be present.

The first witness called was Mrs. box they came in. Wm. Scea, a neighbor of the Lindpearance. Juryman Jos. Dwyer and trouble. the witness clashed over a statement Mrs. Scea left the box volunteering Curtis, C. Hall, and Jas. Dwyer. the opinion that the "poor girl had

seen the deceased.

Dr. Sutton of Norwood, fying him of his appointment to the him. He suffered injuries to the chest took to afford her rolled. The monitoring the guilty person to took to afford her rolled. took to afford her relief. The mo- just'ce. removed to the hospital, where he is ther he said had admitted to him that the girl had been in trouble and that kind and it is safe to say that the The car is at present unknown, but a young man by the name of Young criminal history of Peterboro county the police believe they are on the was responsible for her trouble. He never contained anything worse. Albert Parker, an elderly man, em- track of the driver. Whether the car- swore that his patient had said while There is no doubt but what foul play loyed at the Windsor Hotel, was was lighted is a question at present under the anaesthetic "Oh papa take was the cause of the girl's death and

eport of the post mortem stating in Havelock Standard.

"We, the undersigned jurymen, brief that the girl had died from an came to the conclusion that Lily May abortion caused by some kind of an Lindsay came to her death by foul instrument which had caused the

son or persons, and that the case deceased swore positively that she should be further inquired into." knew nothing of the girl's condition The foregoing verdict was render- until the premature parturition took ed by a coroner's jury at the inquest place and that her daughter had told that was held on Thursday afternoon her on her death bed that the cause of last in the town hall, to investigate her trouble was a young man named the death of Lilian May Lindsay, the Eddie Young who had visited the 4-year-old daughter of Sandford Lindsay home for a day or two in Ju-Lindsay, who resides in Dummer near ly last. Witnes did not know where Clarina, Stoney Lake. The girl's Young was now but he had told her death occurred under very suspicious he was going to Tweed. She denied circumstances which may yet develop Dr. Sutton's evidence as to the girl's into a very serious charge against remark while under chloroform. The one or possibly more persons. The in- pills referred to above, had been takquest was resumed before Coroner Dr en by her and had been procured by Kindred. Crown Attorney Hatton, her husband from a druggist in Nor-

evidence corroborated his wife's story Mr. G. N. Gordon was present on as to Young being the cause of his behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay, par- daughter's trouble. The deceased had ents of the deceased. The hearing never taken any medicine except some was closed to the public, only the liniment that he knew of. He could press officials and witnesses were al- not recollect buying pills for his wife at Norwood nor did he recognize the

Mrs F. Newall of Methuen another say's. She told of the dead girl tell- neighbor and an elderly lady told of ceedingly large and strong with an ing her that she was in trouble and the dead girl coming to her and comdid not want her parents to know a- plaining that she thought she was in bout it. The condition of the girl the trouble and that it was her father's witness declared was common know- fault. Just before the death of the girl lodge and gossip in the community she told the witness that it was her and was quite evident from her ap- father who was to blame for her

> Dwyer said he had heard her make jurymmen: Wm. Hubbell, foreman: F about some Penny Royal Pills the Calberry, Thos. Colby, J. H. Loyd, H. girl was supposed to have taken and Puffer, S. Wallbridge, C. Emory, Thos

> has occurred in the case up to date. Dr. Munro of Warsaw told of being We understand that the authorities consulted by the girl's mother in Aug- are considering the matter of the arust last and prescribing a common rest of some party presumably on a remedy for a cold under certain con- charge of murder as a result of the ditions to young girls. He had never inquest but it rests with Crown Atbeen called in just before the girl's verdict rendered by he jury leaves demise, told of the serious condition the authorities no other alternative, from septic poisoning he had found but to prosecute the investigation and

The case is one of the worst of its Dr. Holdcroft, of town gave the was referred to at the hearing.-

Glass of Salts Cleans Kidneys

If your Back Hurts or Bladder from a young lady to call at her Bothers You, Drink Lots of Water.

lot of drugs that excite the kidneys He took shelter in a cupboard, and and irritate the entire urinary tract. a falling dish notified "daddy" where Keep your kidneys clean like you he was. He was pulled forth and arkeep your bowels clean, by flushing rested for house-breaking. them with a mild, harmless salts! which removes the body's urinous! waste and stimulates them to their

cist about four ounces of Jad Salts; Miss Gladys Redner is visiting her 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 was acceptable to the control of the contr act fine. This famous salts is made was appointed delegate to attend the from the acid of grapes and lemon district convention at Belleville. juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean time foster, Mrs. J. Sharp and Mrs. and stimulate clogged kidneys; also C. Caverley, at Northport

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A Housebreaker.

A young citizen of Kingston has been arested in that city for housebreaking. He accepted an invitation home. He stayed late. Father's footsteps on the stairs were heard. When your kidneys hurt and your The young lady told her gentleman back feels sore, don't get scared and friend to go quickly. Unfortunately, proceed to load your stomach with a however, he had not sufficient time.

WALLBRIDGE.

normal activity. The function of the At the meeting of the W.M.S. held kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 at the home of Mrs. C. J. Massey, hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily attend the district convention to be understand the vital importance of holds in the district convention to be understand the vital importance of held in the Tabernacle church, Belleville on Wednesday, Oct. 13th.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmaton much; also get from any pharmaton will be are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nobes

to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

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Often what appear to be the most trivial occurrences of life prove to be the most momentous. Many are dis-Accident to Mr. Hubbell the most momentous. Many are disposed to regard a cold as a slight thing, deserving of little consideration, and this neglect often results in rying Tourist Sleepers and Colonist regions all ments entailing years. 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.

Tion, and this neglect often results in most serious ailments entailing years of suffering. Drive out colds and coughs with Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the recognized remedy for all affections of the throat and lungs.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915.

THE PREACHER AND THE CHURCH.

Mr. J. W. Johnson M.P.P., has upon several no appeal. occasions of late been severely reprimanding tional cause and their lack of patriotic initia- year 1915. tive and endeavor in this time of supreme effort to preserve civilisation and christian ideals.

tain 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 pastor of Bridge Street church and the rector made confession of faith. of Christ Church. Two ministers who, recently left the city were notably active in work along

the preacher to thrust himself forward where he had not been asked to take part in the program.

a principle of clerical conduct that is perfectly doctrine of everlasting punishment. sound. We ought to hear from our ministers

It requires no courage whatever to get up in professing belief. 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 who no longer believe in the doctrine of eternal does she commit national suicide—win or lose citizenship. But, it did require real backbone torment, and who now conveniently ignore the if she is false to the friends who made her a and bravery for the ministers to come out in subject, ought to come out in their true colors Nation. 1914 and publicly express opinions contrary to and tell the people exactly where they stand.

in castigating the clergy for their attitude in that us gain immensely in prestige by candor and ualties, up to Sept. 28, brings the total loss of from them much interest and activity along patriotic lines just now, because the war involves

cent. of our population is to be found at the vari-

business purposes, or because it is socially the what is contained in the Athanasian Creed. proper thing to do, or to display or examine millinery-if we counted only those who were the percentage might be still further reduced. solutely, relentlessly in the present world? If against her. The mechanical and work-a-day part of our so we have never heard the teaching promucitizenship would we fear be very largely con- gated with any prominence. Yet the scriptural spicuous by its absence.

Why does the message they deliver not ap- cal vigor. peal to a greater number and more profoundly is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, influence the community in which they so earn- which can be proved with infinite elaboration At four o'clock on the afternoon of Sept.

stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, compective until being spent every day, and has been away from the largest church auditorium in the ent and vital force in the lives of men. If it referred to the Russian victory near Tarnopol, to persuade mankind that peace is a certain gift of oratory. But night after night guidance. there were many staid business and professional men in regular attendance to whom sensation-

the preachers of Belleville in public addresses that the real reason for Dr. Gordon's succes. allied issues. Upon every public question where but it put the prisoners at 150 instead of 8,200. much greater lesson than that because of their alleged indifference to the na- was centered round the fact that he lived in the there is a moral consideration prominent we

Theologians have been so given to bur-We agree with Mr. Johnson that it would rowing in the dead past or standing in awe-inent has been ignored or forgotten. In this they righteousness. have receded very far indeed from the plain teaching of the Man of Nazareth.

where the other churches and the clergy of other they did not die in vain. Whatever reparation of articles dealing with his recent visit to Engdenominations stand in regard to this same artican be made for the material damage done her land. "The British are a curious people," her menced to fight to

auditors into leading a better life by realistic What of Bulgaria? All that she has, and is, time collided with ours, but nevertheless always strength begins to show on the batter life by realistic when the bat With no desire to revive a somewhat acridescriptions of the torments endured by the she owes to Russia and Great Britain. To Rusheld it in esteem.

those advocated by one of our great political Our own impression is that dissimulation and pretence should have no place either in theology We consider that Mr. Johnson was wrong or in the pulpit. The church would it seems to

M M M Stro Te warrant for such teaching is far more exten-countries have shown a not unnatural desire to

local ministers are all men of culture, wide ex- the eternal laws of truth, virtue and rectitude, the governments of the Allies have been guilty perience, good speaking ability, earnest, sincere and not be punished to just the extent of his de- of. As in so many other things, so here, has DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon hard-working, and men who lead exemplary viation, any more than he can violate the laws Berlin over-reached itself. The London Times of health with impunity and not suffer in physi- has caught it issuing a denial of a Russian vic-

> and detail. But here we have disclosed a field 8 last the Wolff Agency, now the chief German that is almost untredden by our clergymen and news (?) distributor, issued a denial of an official Last winter, Dr. Gordon, the apostle of preachers. And that we believe is why the inless than a week, hundreds were being turned today. It is not as much as it should be a prescity because there was no more room inside, were, the ten churches of Belleville would be in Galicia, in which, according to the Petrograd the best plan and that excess How did Dr. Gordon bring about this result? far too small to contain the crowds who would official statement issued later the same day, the preparation for war is about as dan It is easy to say he was a sensationalist and had resort to them for spiritual strengthening and Russians captured 8,200 prisoners and 30 guns. Have patience, Henry. This is

> alism and the tricks of the orator would have Belleville should be taking a foremost position of the official Russian despatch upon the victory. in this patriotic movement. But their activities Berlin, however, failed to get the figures, quite pleasanter life is the less people wan Looking beneath the surface you would find should not begin and end with the war and its right. Its figure of 30 guns taken was correct, to die. But war, Henry, brings should have the benefit of their counsel and advice. Their special training, habits of study and

KEEPING THE FAITH.

Belleville has refused at any time an invitation express his belief in the doctrine of eternal torpossessions, her honor bright and unsullied, her government we should be much further adment; and that nearly 3,000,000 men to address a meeting for patriotic purposes. ment, although he fought for its retention as a people proud and unafraid. No nation can give vanced than we are today. And it would scarcely be reasonable to expect part of the established creed for his people. that their country might live. Her only recom- In the Echo de Paris, M. Rene Bazin, the These facts show how little British It would be interesting to ascertain just pense for their loss will be the knowledge that well known French author, concludes a series stupendous conflict. England can say Mr. Johnson has we believe touched upon cle of the creed which affirms a belief in the will be exacted to the full from the dishonored says, "and much closer to us than most of us are her that she was so wretchedly unprepared, nor that she was so slow to Hun. Belgium will take an honored place accustomed to think, both on account of the prepared, nor that she was so slow to It has been many years since we have heard among the nations of the earth and posterity number of their families of Celtic origin and the but no one can discount the enormous far more frequently than we do upon the live what used to be called a "hell-fire sermon." will not forget that she risked death rather than age of their civilization, not to mention the power which she has developed.

monious controversy we would however remind lost, or by picturing the rewards of the faithful. sian arms and the good-will of Great Britain she "The old chivalry of England is still alive." Mr. Johnson that when our preachers attempted It gradually dawned upon them that the religiowes her freedom from the Turks. The clarion In words, in deeds, and in honor, it reawakes at danelles. Asquith stated, further, that of June 1914, they were plainly told that it was or cupidity, possessed no virtue whatever. a nation to action, rescued a people from massa-know its name. dangerous to discuss anything more modern
There are no doubt many who still profess cre and pointed the way to make a Province a "Another thing which is growing in EngIf England had than Noah's ship-building experience or the Is- to hold to the doctrine of eternal torment, and Nation. If Bulgaria joins the Central Powers in land, as with us, and even more than with us, is year ago last month as she is today raclitish pilgrimage. The pulpiteers were many more who actually do think they believe their war against democracy, if her people yield a detestation of Germany, contempt for whose probably Germany would never have threatened, bamboozled and bully-ragged for in it. But it is beyond question that there is to an alien King, and with almost unparalleled brutality and hatred warrants the determina-struck at all.—Chicago Journal. butting in to the sacred realm of provincial polinow little real popular belief in such a dogma, baseness enter the lists against those who made tion to keep an unworthy and dangerous enemy tics, while every bleary-eyed bar-booster was otherwise we would see a vast difference in the them what they are—a free people—they are not at a distance, even after the conclusion of peace. delivering omniscient lectures on proper minis- individual conduct where such true belief ex- worthy of freedom. Another dark chapter of terial conduct and the decadence of the twentieth isted. The believer would spend much of his national dishonor will have been written and of friendship for France. I have said this betime in earnestly imploring and beseeching his Bulgaria will have earned the epithet "unspeak- fore, but it is a subject so pleasant to dwell up- sleeped with the attendance of Sept. 11 and the directors are well

Better for Bulgaria to keep the faith, to live It is a desatable question whether the clergy with honor, than to die in dishonor, for surely

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

that kingdom to 1,916,148 for thirteen months of As we stated above we consider that the sidering Germany, must be added the Saxon, war; over 147,000 a month. To this, when connot only national but deep moral issues as well. church lives too much for the past and for the Bavarian and Wurtemburg losses, the naval losfuture and too little for the present. In that way ses of Prussian officers and non-commissioned To adopt an expression from the theatrical it misses becoming the moving, vital force that officers officers in the Turkish service. Germany world, the churches have not for some time past it should be. Twelve hundred recently abanhas, therefore, lost well over 3,000,000 men. Anbeen "playing to good business." A census of doned churches in the state of Kansas tell us to other year will swell her casualty list to quite church attendance in Belleville would probably what declining church attendance inevitably twice as much. The percentage of her wounded who recover has been given by her surgeons as ous places of worship at any of the regular We would like to see that doctrine about the war her total available fighting men was morning or evening services. A census might future punishment expunged from the state-stated by her own experts to be 9,000,000. She also further reveal that fully half our population ment of creed of all our churches, and something is therefore within sight of the day when resubstituted about present punishment. It might serves in men can no longer be counted on in Then if, without any desire to appear cynibe expressed in this way—"We are not punished adequate numbers. This has always been forecal, we begin to analyse motives, and omit FOR our sins, but BY our sins." This is quite seen by her General Staff, but Germany counted from the count those who attend church for as scriptural and much more reasonable than 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 Do our ministers and theologians teach and men she fights now brings her ultimate disaster there strictly from interest in the service itself, emphasize that sin is punished inevitably, ab-more sharply into view, and increases the odds

While the governments of all the belligerent And yet our churches are all beautifully sive and clear than for the disputed translations conceal, or at any rate to minimize, enemy suc-

The Weekly Ontario cellent and costly musical embellishments, the A man cannot deviate in the slightest from in this respect have outrivalled anything which tory seven hours before the report in question We have merely stated the law in outline has been issued by Petrograd

In denying the unissued Petrograd despatch war against war. Folks who survive Berlin was really announcing to the whole of it are going to be gun-shy for some With Mr. Johnson we believe the clergy of Europe the Russian successes seven hours ahead time. You have done a great deal to

In New Zealand the members of the Govern- idea, some ideal, that he cares more devotion to the loftier ideals make the clergy ment have personally led the way in the recruitit is life alleviated by the Ford motor valuable guides and safe counsellors in the ever ing campaign, with results which have won the You help to make life pleasanter but be most reprehensible for our clergy to main-spired contemplation of the future that the pres-present and eternal conflict between evil and admiration of the Empire. The Westminster war, Henry, helps to make it nobles Gazette prints a letter from a correspondent who and if it is not noble it does not man tells how the Government seized the occasion ter a damn, Henry, whether is of a British naval victory to kindle patriotic ar- son of Calvary repeated at Mons and dor and bring in a stream of volunteers. Imme- Ypres and Liege and Namur. Wheth-In these dark days of "scraps of paper" and diately after the news of Admiral Sturdee's vic- er there are more people in the world We read with great interest the reports of national dishonor, history will some day record tory at the Falklands last December reached the the debate in the Anglican General Synod of as one of the very brightest spots, the story of Dominion, the New Zealand Cabinet was con-Canada in which some of the most scholarly men Belgium's national integrity. Brave little Bel- vened, and decided, by way of celebrating the er men shall be willing to die for of the Church of England argued upon the propriety of retaining in the revised Book of Com-democratic civilization. Her people were pre-should leave that night for an independent in-difference between a pigsty and Paraa Sunday passes over in any of the churches mon Prayer what are known as the "minatory pared to die rather than be false to her national dustrial centre and address a recruiting meeting dise. Not by bread alone, Henry shall men live.—New York Life. but in one or more of the sermons the speaker clauses" of the Athanasian Creed. The minatory engagements. Belgium has kept faith with the on the morrow. "The effect of this simultaneous shall men live.—New York Life. discourses upon patriotic themes. Some of the clauses are, in brief, a statement that eternal Powers which guaranteed her freedom and her appeal was tremendous; the results of it have best public addresses we have heard since the punishment is the lot of the person who does national existence. She is worthy to be free.

| Powers which guaranteed her freedom and her punishment is the lot of the person who does national existence. She is worthy to be free. When Belgium refused to barter away her is a pity that similar action has not been taken Premier Asquith made some statenational honor to the insolent. Prussians who in Canada. The success of the recruiting cam-ments in Parliament yesterday which had engaged to defend it, she put civilization unpaign organized and conducted by private entering for Germany. He said that Lloyd What seemed to us the most remarkable der a debt of honor to her which must be disthis line. We refer to Rev. A. R. Sanderson and feature about the entire controversy, which excharged to the full. Belgium kept the faith. On the country wanted was a lead, and had that factories, and that eight more were tended over several days, was the fact that not their part, the Allies will keep the faith, and Belcome earlier, in the form of a spoken appeal in process of construction; that 715 We are not aware that any clergyman in one of the learned debaters had the courage to gium will one day be restored to her national from the men charged with the responsibility of factories with 800,000 workmen were

quality of the British mind, which for a long! It ought not to be long before that

to do this very thing in the election campaign ous life, that was religious only because of fear voice of a British Liberal—Gladstone—aroused critical hours in new beings who do not even British troops have taken over considerable sections of transhes formerly

loved ones to avoid the wrath to come by also able" which Gladstone coined for her oppressor, on." The Entente Cordiale is a real and living pleased with the attendance of 864.

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

I'd never fixed a tire before, It was not time for chuckles. To get the tire back on again

Much pigment from my knuckles,

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 per-Henry does not seem to realize that

much good who has not in him some for than he does for life, even though

tlefield. Probably it is showing al-

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 and mals on Friday afternoon being the premier scene of the exhibition. Man ufacturers, especially automobile and musical instrument firms, made their usual comprehensive and attractive displays. The military features prob ably drew many visitors and the da rectors 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 there's nothing more coming to them Railway companies cut off reducrates on the last three days while made greatly against country attend ance. If the country people are visit the Fair, the railways must give them cheap rates as an additional attraction. Farmes 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.

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Class A .- Heavy Brood Mare with for only judged)—C. W. C. Ketcheson and Sons. Foal of 1915—C.W. C. Ketcheson and Sons Colt, 1 year old-

El. a Maynes. Colt, 3 year old-O H. W. Hannah, K. M. S Span Horses in harr 2800 or over-K. M. S gerty, W. C. Ketcheson

Class B .- Agriculti Foal of 1915-D. W Colt, 1 year old-H W. C. Ketcheson and Hay, Sr.

Colt, 2 years old-G H. W. Hannah, D. W. Colt, 3 year old-0 H. W. Hannah, Elisha Pair Horses in Har Tucker, A. F. Grills.

Class C.—Genera Brood Mare with foa only judged)—W. C. ons, H. W. Hannah, I Foal of 1915-W. Sons, Jas. Lake, Jr., D Colt, 1 year old-G W. Fargey.

Colt, 2 year old-G Jas. Fargey, C. U. Hea Colt, 3 year old-J ichardson, C. U. Hea Single Horse in ha Fargey, Ed. Carter.

E. W. Brooks & Son.

Calf-Geo. Griffin.

Maynes, Elisha Maynes

M. Hendy, Elisha Maynes.

Maynes, Elisha Maynes.

Ewe, aged-Ed. Carter.

Ewe, aged-Geo. M. Hendy.

Sow Spring Pig-Ed. Carter.

Boar Spring Pig-Ed. Carter.

U. Heath & Son.

Son and 2nd.

M. Hendy.

and 3rd.

and 2nd and 3rd.

Son, and 2nd and 3rd.

Class P-Berkshires.

Class R.—Tamworths.

Class S-Chester White

Special-Best Brood Sow-Geo. M

POULTRY.

Class U-White Rock.

Pullet-Murray McGee and 2nd

Class V-Wyandottes, White. . .

Cockerel-2nd prize-Ed. Carter

Class W-Barred Rock.

Class X-Leghorns, White

Class 3-Minorcas, Black.

Class AA-Langshans.

Class AF-Geese, Toulouse,

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Class A J.

Butter in 1 lb. prints, or over, -

Cheese, 1 white, (by society)-Geo

Cheese, 1 white, by Stirling Board.

-Geo, H. Rose, Walter Barker.

ORCHARD.

Plate of five apples, Baldwin-Jno.

Pair, aged-Elisha Maynes, James

Hendy, C. U. Heath and Son.

Cock-Murney McGee.

Pen-Murray McGee

Hen-2nd, Edi Carter

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Pen-2nd, Ed. Carter.

Cockerel-K. M. Sine.

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Cock-K. M. Sine.

Hen-K. M. Sine.

C. M. Anderson

Geo. W. Chambers.

Pullet-K. M. Sine.

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Hen-Murray McGee.

Brooks & Son, E. W. Brooks & Son

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Dairy Breeds.

Heifer, 1 yr old-T. W. Solmes

Class L.—Leicester, Registered.

Ewe, aged-Geo. M. Hendy,

Ewe, yearling-Geo. M. Hendy.

Class M.—Shropshires, Registered

Heifer, 1 yr old E. W. Brooks &

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HÖRSES.

Class A .- Heavy Draught. nly judged)—C. W. Thompson, W. Sons. Ketcheson and Sons.

Foal of 1915-C.W. Thompson, W. Ketcheson and Sons. olt, 1 year old-D. W. Fargey, a Maynes.

Colt, 3 year old-Clayton Tucker, W. Hannah, K. M. Sine.

Span Horses in harness, weight 800 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, and Son C Ketcheson and Sons, Andrew

olt, 2 years old-Geo. Richardson W. Hannah, D. W. Fargey. Colt, 3 year old-Clayton Tucker, W. Hannah, Elisha Maynes Pair Horses in Harness-Clayton

ucker, A. F. Grills. Class C.—General Purpose.

Brood Mare with foal at feet (mare Son, C. U. Heath and Son. only judged)—W. C. Ketcheson & Sons, H. W. Hannah, D. W. Fargey oal 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.

Richardson, C. U. Heath & Son. Single Horse in harness—W. C. Stallion, any age J. J. Fitzpatrick

Ketcheson & Sons, Geo Richardson,

Span Horses in Harness-G. Yateman, Clayton Tucker, Robt. Fargey Special-Best Brood Mare and foal Brood Mare with foal at feet (mare both considered—W. C. Ketcheson &

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 gerty. Colt, 2 yr old-Gilbert Thompson, W. C. Ketcheson & Sons. K. M. Sine. Colt. 3 yr old-W. C. Ketcheson

ons, Gilbert Thompson. Single Horse in harness- W. J Richardson, G. A. Rose, C. U. Heath.

SpanHorses in harness-Jno. Bush . 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

Foal of 1915-W. C. Ketcheson & ons. C. U. Heath and Son.

Colt, 2 yr old.-W. C. Ketcheson, and Sons. Colt. 3 vr old-Wm. Bush. J. J. Reid.

Single Roadster-Murney Coulter, Murney Coulter, Frank Johnston. Colt, 3 year old—Jas Lake, fr., G. Span Roadsters—W. L. Ketcheson A. T. Eastwood.

U. Heath & Son.

Pedigrees.

Bull, 2 year old and over-W. C. Ketcheson & Sons, W. J. Haggerty. W. C. Ketcheson and Sons.

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son & Sons Class G .- Holstein with Registered Pedigree.

Dracup, T. W. Solmes, C. U. Heath &

Dracup.

Heifer, 2 yr old-T. W. Solmes. Milch Cow-T. W. Solmes, T. W Solmes, T. W. Solmes

Class I—Shorthorns and Polled

Lady Driver-Mrs. Geo. Rogers, C. CATTLE

Class F-Ayrshire with Registered

Buul Calf-W. C. Ketcheson & Son

Heifer Calf-W. C. Ketcheson and Sons, W. J. Haggerty, W. J. Hag- A. Weese, Elisha Maynes.

Heifer, 1 year old-W. C. Ketche-Heifer, 2 yr old-W. C. Ketcheson A.

Milch Cow-W. J. Haggerty, W. C. Special—Best herd of 4 cows and 1 Weese, N. Simmons, R. McMurter. bull-W. J. Haggerty, W. C. Ketche-

Bull, 2 yr. old or over-W. W

Bull Calf-T. W. Solmes, W. Heifer Calf-W. W. Dracup, T. W

Heifer, 1 yr old-. W. Dracup, W. W. Dracup.

Special-For 4 cows and 1 bull-T W. Solmes.

Angus Bull, 1 yr old-E. W. Brooks and

Juby, Walter Barker, Geo. H. Rose,

A. Weese, R. McMurter and Son.

Five apples, Ben Davis-Weese, C. M. Anderson, C. U. Heath Five apples, Canada Red-R. Mc

Murter, J. A. Weese, N. Simmons, Five apples, Cranberry Pippin-J Five apples, Greening Rhode Isld.

-John A. Weese. Five apples, King of Tompkins-J Five apples, McIntosh Red-J. A

Weese, C. U. Heath and Son. Five Apples. Northern Spy-J. A Five apples, Golden Russet-J. A Weese, R. McMurter, E. Maynes. mons, C. M. Anderson. Five apples. St. Lawrence- J. A

Five apples, Stark-J. A. Weese, R. McMurter, Jas. Montgomery, Five apples, Snow-Jno. A. Weese Wm. Bush, C. M. Anderson.

Five apples, Talman 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 W. Solmes, N. Simmons. kinds and 5 of each-J. A. Weese, R Collection of Fall Apples, L kinds five of each John A. Weese.

Bush. Best Plate of Grapes-N. mons. John A. Weese Best Plate of Pears (not less than Simmons. Wm. Bush.

6) John A. Weese, Wm. Bush, R.1 Bull Calf-James Fargey, James McMurter. Best Plate of Plums-John Heifer Calf-Jas. Fargey, E. W.

GARDEN AND ROOTS Class AL.

Two heads of Cauliflower- J. A. Heifer, 2 yr old-E. W. Brooks, Weese, Mrs. Fred Terry. Six Tomatoes-Mrs. Fred Terry, M. Heifer, 3 yr old- E. W. Brooks & Coulter, John A. Weese Milch Cow-E. W. Brooks & Son, Two heads of Cabbage (red)-J. A.

Weese, W. L. Ketcheson, J. J. Thomp-Two heads of Cabbage (white)-J. Polled Angus E. W. Brooks & Son Class J.—Grade Cattle or any of the A. Weese, J. J. Thompson, W. Bush. One peck Red Onions - W. L. Ketcheson, John. A. Weese.

Milch Cow-W. C. Ketcheson and One peck of Yellow Onions. W. L. Ketcheson, J. J. Thompson, Jno. A One peck of White Onions- W.

Ketcheson, John A. Weese. Six Parsnips-W. L. Ketcheson, Ram Lamb-Elisha Maynes, Elisha W. Solmes, John A. Weese. Two Watermelons-Ed. Carter

Two Musk Melons-John A. Weese Two Citrors-Murney Coulter Two Heads of Celery-R. McMur Ewe Lamb-G. M. Hendy, Elisha ter, John A. Weese. Two Pumpkins-ripe (weight considered) -W. E. Mills, G. Thompson,

Ram Lamb-E. Carter, Ed. Carter Geo. Griffin Two Pie Pumpkin-Wm. Bush, R. McMurter, W. E. Mills. Class O-Grade Sheep of any Kind. One Hubbard Squash-R. McMur-

> 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 Boar, aged-C. U. Heath and Son specimens of each, not less than six Breeding Sow-C. U. Her h & Son, varieties-John A. Weese, W. Bush, T. W. Solmes Spring Pig Sow-C. U. Heath and Half bushel of Potatoes, Early

Rose-Wm. Bush. Spring Pig Boar-C. U. Heath and Potatoes, Irish Cobbler-Jno. A Weese, R. McMurter. Potatoes, Empire State-John A. Veese, R. McMurter. Breeding Sow-Geo. M. Hendy, G.

Potatoes, Wonderful - D. W. Far-

Spring Pig Sow-Geo. M. Hendy, Potatoes, Carman-R. McMurter Potatoes, Burbank Seedling -Jno. Special- Best Bacon Hogs, any . Weese breed, 3 in pen-C. U. Heath & Son. Potatoes, Rural New York- Gilbert Thompson, Potatoes, American Wonder-J. A

Weese, R. McMurter. Potatoes, any other varieties -Gilbert Thompson. Cockerel-Murray McGee, and 2nd Six Swedish Turnips-G. Thompon, D. W. Fargey, J. A. Weese. Six Sugar Beets- G. Thompson, M

Coulter, D. W. Fargey.

Six Carrots, white-W. L. Ketche-Six Mangel Wurzels, (red) - Gilbert Thompson, Murney Coulter, D. derson.

W. Fargey. GRAIN AND SEEDS. Fall Wheat , red John A. Weese, C

R. McMurter, W. E. Mills. Fall Wheat, white-Elisha Maynes, R. McMurter, John A. Weese. Oats, white-K. M. Sine, R. Mc-Murter, 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 Veese, Elisha Maynes. One peck Alsike Clover- K. M.

One pk. Red Clover-W. H. Heath. One peck Timothy Seed-R. Mc-Murter, Murney Coulter, W. E. Mills. Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Terry, C. One peck Beans—J. A. Weese, C. M M. Anderson Anderson, W. E. Mills.

Corn, ear, white-J. A. Weese, W. L. Ketcheson. H. Rose, Walter Barker, Harry Juby, Corn, ear, yellow-W.L. Ketcheson W. E. Mills, G. Thompson.

Corn, ear, sweet-W. E. Mills, W. open to Stirling Board (white special E. Mills. Best sheaf Corn-J J. Thompson, Special, white (by society)—Harry 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. I. 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. Lockood, C. M. Anderson, R. McMurter. Stockings, fancy woolen-N. Sim-

Socks, plain-Mrs. Lockwood, C. M nderson, R. McMurter. Mittens, ladies' fancy-Mrs. Lockvood, 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. An-Buns, half dozen-Murney Coulter,

C. M. Anderson, N. Simmons. One Pie, apple—C. M. Anderson, T. One pie, Pumpkin-W. Bush, T. W Solmes, N. Simmons One Layer Cake-T. W. Solmes, W.

Collection of Canned Fruit, not less than six cans -C. M. Anderson, N.

Collection of Pickles, four varieties Prize Winners 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

Sewing, plain and unlaundered-N. Simmons, C. M. Anderson. Button holes, in cotton and linen— C. M. Anderson, N. Simmons, C. M.

Hemming-W. Bush, N. Simmons THE ARTS AND LADIES WORK Class AN.

Oil painting, portrait-Mrs. Lock-Oil painting, flowers-Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Terry.

wood, Bessie Ashley. Oil painting, landscape-Mrs. S. ockwood, B. Ashley, F. Terry. Water colors, portrait-Mrs. Lock-

Water colors, flowers-Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Terry. Water colors, animal-Mrs. Lock-

Water colors, landscape-Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Terry, C. M. Anderson Pencil crayon, landscape-Mrs. S.

. Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Terry, C. M. Anderson.

Burnt Wood-Mrs. Lockwood, N. Simmons, Mrs. Fred Terry Pierced Brass-N. Simm ns, 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

Crochet work, wool shawl-Mrs. S.

A. Lockwood, N. Simmons, R. Mc-Murter Center Piece, linen embroidery-R. McMurter, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. J. L.

Center Piece, silk -Mrs. Lock-Center Piece, Battenburg-Mrs. F.

Center Piece, Wallachian-Mrs. S

Drawn work-Mrs. Fred Terry, Mr J. L. Elliott, R. McMurter . M. Anderson, N. Simmons. Embroidery, one pair towels-D. W

Embroidery, in pillow cases-Mrs. J. L. Elliott, N. Simmons, J. J. Thomp- Coast 1 yer 1 G W Collins Embroidery, monogram-C. M. An-

Elliott.

mons. Embroidery, shadow-W. H. Heath . M. Anderson, Mrs. Fred Terry. Embroidery, Hardanger - W. H. Heath, J. J. Thompson, Mrs. Lock-

Embroidery, Mount Mellick- Mrs Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Terry, Embroidery, Roman or Cut work-

Embroidery, Bulgarian - W. H Heath, Mrs. Fred Terry, C. M. An-

derson. Cress stitch on scrim or linen-C. M. Anderson, Mrs. Fred Terry, W. H

Fancy Work Bag-C. M. Anderson. Fancy White Apron—Geo. Richard-Coult 2 yrts 1 E Mayness 2 J H. Foster
C. M. Anderson, N. Simmons.

Brood mare, 1 Albert Elliott
Coult 2 yrts 1 E Mayness 2 J H. Foster
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Simmons, Mrs. T. L. Elliott. Tatting-Mrs. Fred Terry, R. Mc-Murter. C. M. Anderson.

Campbellford Cheese Board

(Special to The Ontario) Campbellford, Oct. 11-At the Cheese Board held here this morning 485 boxes of chee ese were offered. All were sold to Bird at 145-8. Yearling ewe 1 3 W Dawson, 2 W A

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN

as mercury will surely destroy the the whole system when entering it Boar over 1 yr 1 R Garbutt 2 W Mar through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except Breeding sow 1 R J Garbutt on prescriptions from reputable pmy-sicians, as the damage they will do is Sow pig over 6 mos W A Martin ten fold to the good you can possibly Sow pig under 6 mos J H Clare derive from them. Hall's Catarrh TAMWORTH, CHESTER WHITE & Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., 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 Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

at Tweed Fair

DURHAMS, DEVONS, HERFFORDS Bull 2 yrs old 1 J H Clare Bull 1 yr old 1 G W Countryman Bull Cale 1 J H Chare 2 E Canter 3 G Heifer 1 yr old 1 2 3 J H Clare Heifer Caif, 1 E Cartest 2 3 J H Clare Herd, bull and 3 females 2 yrs and over 1 J H Clare 2 G. W Country-

GRADE CATTLE BEEF Breeds Milch Cow 1 2 3 J H Clare Helfer 2 yr old 1 J H Clare, 2 and 3 Heiser 1 yr old 1 J H Clare Heiser call 1 2 3 J H Clare Oil painting, animal-Mrs. Lock-AYRSHIRES

Bull 2 yr 1 G H Stokes, 2 S Good Bull caff 1 2 3 G H Stokes, Milch cow 1 2 3 G H Stokes Heaffer 2 yr s 1 2 G H Stokes Heifer 1 yn 1 2 3 G H Stokes Heifer calf 1 2 G H Stokes

GRADE AYRSHIRES Heifer calf 1 2 G H Stokes HOLSTEINS

Bull 2 birs 1 N McDonald 2 J H Fos-Bull 1 yr J W Kingsto Painting on China -Mrs. Lock-Bull calf 1 C Billiott 2 N. McDonald 3 wood, Mrs. J. L. Elliott, Mrs. Fred Milch cow 1 H Sagers 2 N McDonald

Stenciling—Mrs Lockwood, N. Sim-Heifer 2 yr 1 2 H Sayers
100s, Gilbert Thompson.

Heifer 2 yr 1 2 H Sayers 3 H Sa, era
Heifer calt 1 3 H Sayers 2 N McDon-

Herd 1 H Sayers GRADE HOLSTEIN Milch cow 1 J H Floretter 2 3 J W Heifer 2 yrs 1 2 J W Kingston 3 H Heiser 1 yr 1 2 J W Kingston 3 H

Heifer calf 1 N McDonald 2 3 J W

Kingston **JERSEYS** Terry, W. H. Heath, C. M. Anderson. Bull 2 yrs 1 yr, calf, milch cow, heifler 2 yrs, 1 yr, calf, herd G W Collins, 9 firsts, 3 seconds 1 third

Horses

CARRIAGE Span over 15% hands 1 F Denyes 2 J wood, Mrs. J. L. Elliott, D. W. Far- Span 15½ hands and under 1 J C Morton, 2 L Ketches Single 15% hands 1 G A Rose, 2 V

Richardson Terry, Mrs. Lockwood, C. M. Ander- Single 15% hands and under 1 J Stokes 2 H Trumpour 3 P Mulroney Stallion registered any age 1 2 3 Ashley Stock Farm Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Terry, C. M. An- Coult 3 yrs old 1 G Brown, 2 W. J Elliott Colt 2 yrs old 1 E Carter 2 F E Brown Brood mare raised foal of 1915 1 & 2

Ashley Stock Farm Knitted Work-Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Foal of 1915 1 2 Ashley Stock Farm ROADSTERS Single 1 3 M. Coulter 2 G W Collins Fargey, J. J. Thompson, Mrs. J. L. Brood mare raised foal 1915 1 Ashley Stock Farm 2 S N Fluke

Colt 2 yrs 1 N McDonald 2 Ashley Stock Farm Foal of 1915 1 Ashley Stock Farm 2 J-W Kingston 3 S N Fluke Gents' matinee 1 G W Collins 2

ney Coulter Best ladys' turnout, single 1st John Stokes, 2 H Trumpour Gents' turnout 1 G A Rose 2 L Ketcheson 3 V Richards Best family horse, single 1 P Mulroney 2 Jas Bateman

GENERAL PURPOSE

Spain 1 P Cassidy 2 S G Graham, 3 Jas Meraw Brood mare 1 Clarence Elliott 3 A. Alexanmder 2 Jas Bateman Court 3 yers 1 (W) J Ethiotet 2 J W Kingston 3 Elisha Maynes Collt 2 yrs 1 J W Kingston 2 Clarence Elliott 3 J H Foster Could 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 Spain 1 J Taylor 2 F E Brown,

Foal 1915 1 A Elliott 2 J Bateman Sheep

LONG WOOL Ram 2 yrs 1 R Garbutt Rami 1 yr 1 R J Garbutt Ewel 2 yrs 1 R J Garbutt 2 3 E May-

Ewe yearling 1 R J Garbutt Ewe lamid 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 Mar

Ewe lamb 1 W A Martin 2 W. Dawsidn 3 J H Clare Swine

YORKSHIRES

HAMPSHIRES

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

Boar pig under 1 yr W A Martin, E Carter

Five bacon hogs, any breed, J. H.

ner at Centre last Friday night despite the inclemency of the weather.

Misses Isabel and Lillian Anderson

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Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., appeared on behalf of the city and suggested that a number of citizens be been don't be a number of citizens be been don't be desired on the question of inter-

few days this week

to spend the winter in Belleville. Messrs Clarence Young and Hugh

er to make our school garden a success, a benefit both to the children and thet community.

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,

Chorus:-Our glory is our freedom, We lord it o'er the sea: We are the sons of freedom, We are free.

So tall and bold as they be.

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. 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. Cad-

Miss Kennedy and Miss Juby of home of our cheesemaker.

Thefriends of Mrs. Simon Elliott are very glad to see her out around again after a prolonged siege of sick-

The Methodist Church here purpose having their annual anniversaries morning and evening on Sunday Oct. 24th conducted by Rev. Mr. Kemp of Enterprize. We also hope to have a grand tea-meeting and programme on the felolwing Monday evening the 25th when we are to have Rev. C. E. 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 thetopic of theday among the farmers of this vicinity.

ter Mrs. C. Wilson on Thanksgiving evening.

ed 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. Tufts attended the Sun-. T. F. "(by.

Erworth League Convention at Can-the corner of Front and Bridge streets 'ifton I st Frida, and was much delighted with Rev. Dr. Osterhout's addresses and lantern slides

Miss Edith Tummon 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

Mrs. Everett Jones and Mrs. Royal Things for Which we Should be Grate-Jones. Miss Likkie Potter furnished ful at This Time—Thanksgiving Address by Rev. A. S. Kerr. of St. An-

Misses Isabel and Lillian Anderson and Elizabeth Potter attended the 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—a war against brutality, in defence of weakness, freedom, right and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Johnson of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Rose spent Thanksgiving the guests a magnificent voluntary response on Graham Company, Limited, said the did the company Limited, said the did the switching.

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City Engineer Evans produced a map showing the city's proposal to allow one track on Whanf street.

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Miss Pearl Hickenson left today we in Canada can be grateful for our ties were provided as long as this

response, because voluntary service is rapidly. In the next 8 months possibly worth more than conscript service. We 700 carloads of material will be redo not know what the future may quired by his firm. hold, but we know that conscript service can never be the same.

tural Department from Toronto visi- tion of the sources of national weak- factories built in New York ness, that the greatest enemy of na- have been built here. More of As agriculture by the new school liquor traffic. No one can gainsay this, tario if htere had been such facilities regulations must be a part of the We were persuaded of this before, Touching the subway question, Mr. curriculum it is to be hoped that the but it has been brought home to us Graham said subways would be of inparents will co-operate with the teach with new force. Lloyd George says estimable advantage. Pinnacle street the liquor traffic is a greater enemy would be the trucking street if ance of German submarines. How quickly Russia recognized it and abol-Miss Addie Potter is visiting Mrs. ished this sale. 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 sale. 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 unmans, unfits and disqualifies men for efficient and worthy service for men

> We are thankful for the support of that we have the assistance of Russia, France, Italy and brave and courMr. Higgs of the Steel Coimpany ageous little Serbia.-grateful that such a spirit of co-operation exists among the allies, that no petty jealousies appear, all being determined ipon a successful issue

are prophetic of future large events. not leave out of our records the Divine. Surely God is at work among the nations. History is on our side. has something to say. We believe we er flohting on God's side and that we have Him with us.

LADIES

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

> Belleville Feather Co. First door north Windsor Hotel.

To be New Attorney

It is undestood that Mr. Wm. Carnew has received the recommendation of those in authority for the office of engine.

Mr. Higgs said the most important Cragg of Napanee to give an address County Crown Attorney in succession on "Men are no worse to swear than 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 Mrs. Charlie Rose spent a few days broke out in a vacant dwelling on visiting her friends in Belleville. | Pinnacle Street; near Graham's Evap-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bird of Fox-orator. The building was badly damboto were the guests of their daugh- aged, Lt.-Col. Ponton is the owner. The firemen had a run down to lower Church street yesterday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kelly attend- ing, but the blaze was soon extin-

Fire Horse Fell

One of the fire team of horses was cay sch o rally at . est Huntingdon injured yesterday morning at seven o'clock while running in answer to a A lew of our larguers attended the fire alarm. The animal slipped at

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.

Now the situation is again changed the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Mr. John Ellicht of the Standard Bank referred to the cheese situation The product of 30 factories is delivered weekly to his what 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. upstairs yesterday to get a ticket for

Interswitching and Subways Before the

for Picton where she intends to go to the collegiate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bass, Gerald and Onnilee are to visit at Norwood for a Many millioner of delivers of delivers of the collegiate. Many millions of dollars have been of carrots, 20 cars of celery from freely given to assist the Empire. New York were brought in. It is of "I emphasize the words voluntary vital importance that things be done

> Perhaps double the amount of business would have been done here if "We are thankful for the revela- there had been interswitching. Two tional well-being and efficiency is the goods would have been bought in On-Touching the subway question, Mr. of the British Empire than the men- were improved. Trains block Front and Pinnacle streets from time to

> > Mr. McMurchy said he could not unwas of the subway plan.

was settled Britain in these days. We are not in was brought to Belleville by G.T.R. the conflict alone, we are grateful and taken back to Toronto to be sent

material of the Rolling Mills

g the cost \$1.75 per foot of 2000 feet. This going on with an operation on the land would be \$6,200.

ern said it had been figured out by proposition would not pay his com-pany. Two tracks on Wharf street would suit better.

rontage said the chairman

they were the least benefitted. Mr. Chisholm of the G.T.R. gested that the city might make a

Mr. McMurchy was heard on would have to pay the C.N.O.R. for the use of a switch because of joint track conditions. When the forsolved if the C.N.R. would allow be solved if the C.N.R. would allow the C.P.R. to place their cars on the advise that they be taken out. They for the maintenance of their families the C.F.R. to place their cars on the should be operated from the station and for the housing of the wounded

thing that the C.P.R. should come in to the privilege of the interswitching on the question of whether the C.N. s willing to interswitch C.P.R. cars to the point of interswitching now

ments would cost \$70,000 or 75,000. Now the situation is again changed

ed weekly to bte wharf. The delivery

R.R. Commission

Belleville's application for subways dress by Rev. A. S. Kerr, of St. An-drew's Presbyterian Church. . . heard by the Dominion Board of Rail 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.

It seems uncongruous 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 so incongruous after all.

We can thank God that the British We can thank God that the British war. We repudiate the suggestion that switching was laid over to get inforway Commissioners for Canada at a

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stafford and others from this neighborhood attended and enjoyed the chicken-pie din-

derstand what part interswitching Mr. Graham thought the railroads should be paid a fair remuneration for interswitching

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 | and taken back to Toronto to be sent

Col. Ponton said he gave the city a highway on Wharf street. He hoped

to make his property productive. His have left their roads unfinished. There a solo at each service We are grateful to God for recent block of land should be worth \$6,000 is no attempt made to keep children successes and hope and trust that they on the C.P.R. basis. It is assessed at off the bridge. Traffic between Bellere prophetic of future large events. about \$5,000. If the front were taken Let us remember that there is a off for tracks, the rest would be landdivine providence that shapes the ends locked. This required frontage would lutely essential to safety ne worth \$9700

Mr. Temple of the Canadian North-

This would interfere with the street Mr. Temple urged that no cost be assessed against the C.N.R. because

ributed too much in the past.

An answer will be secured tomoriow rated.

SUBWAY PROPOSITION Mr. Porter said he 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, crossing the main avenues of traffic in the city. Merchants and manufacturers are inconvenienced by stoppages of trains which overstay the statutory limits. He quoted one stance of 17 minutes' blockade. Citizens are complaining of this There are dangers to school children rossing the tracks four times daily. On one occasion a dray became caught

between the gates. Mr. Porter reviewed the efforts of as they expect to secure some siderations from Belleville. It is estimated that the improve-



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 tailorwork, 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 priecs are from \$16.50 to \$37.50.

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.

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 taffetta. Only the best of materials are used and the styles are absolutely correct. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$9.50.

Sinclair's



Sinclair's

men are held up at the tracks. Our pleasure on the bay has been

hampered, delays causing people miss their boats.

If would like to say a word about the unkempt situation the railways the amount of traffic in raw have caused," said Mr. J. W. John-Sunday morning. Special music in addition to the Thanksgiving hymns. ished. Not only have the railroads blocked the view of the bay, but they Singer of Alexander St. contributed

worth \$2700.

Mr. Mountain said the track would showed no reference to \$48,000 offer 2 The astonishing loyalty which by the C.P.R. The C.P.R. is not now the men of Canada have shown in going on with an operation on the rallying to the Empire's standard and west side of the river. He read the call. chairman's judgment in 1913 in reference to the railway elevations and to the unity of the Empire it the subway situation to show that the settled now. subway at Front street would not be advisable

Mr. McMurchy failed to see why the subway situation should be dealt

lays," said the C.N.R. solicitor. Mr. Mountain, engineer of the Com- arch-deceiver of Europe preaching mission said the operation of the peace. "In time of peace prepare for switch was not preperly performed. Even this morning a train stopped at out calamitously in Germany. the crossing at Front Street and a 5 The assured confidence that the it railway man got off and opened the right cannot be worsted, which susswitch and closed it after the train tains our people. passed. The train stood still on the the part of soldier and civilian alike. mer proposition several years ago was track. This is not the purpose of the It has elevated the moral tone of the before this board the C.P.R. was not switches and if that is to be the ob- social life. Position, prospects and livject for which they are used, he would ing men have abandoned. Homes and

> The chairman instructed Mr. Moun- returning. tain to have these conditions righted. We want the crossings properly ope-

The board then heard an application from iKngston.

The Board will be in Toronto tomorrow and look into the original in the German City of Berlin. On-N. O. R. and on the basis of that will men and money determine the interswitching proposal. The Board will return to Belleville on Friday, Oct. 22nd to give its decision. within the Empire When the head of the Moslem world proclaimed a holy war it was expected that un-

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA. But the unexpected happened. No TARRH THAT CONTAIN

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 the past to bring about these new sicians, as the damage they will do is conditions. At one conference the C. derive from them. Hall's Catarrh ing years
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John Street Jots

Thanksgiving services were held in John Street Presbyterian Church on dition to the Thanksgiving hymns, was given by the choir, while Mrs.

Rev. Mr. Currie in preaching on the subject of "New Reasons Thanksgiving" enumerated the fol-1 The larger more influential place

If there has ever been question as

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 No more was said of subways.
"We have never heard of the delieved in international honor, but their confidence was betrayed by the is a theory blasted forever in the thought of the world, and tried

substance have been hilariously given

7. The absence of illwill and insurrection within our borders. This is more United States. Particularly noteworselves of the thousands of German citizens in the Dominion. Recall also tario, which is in the front rank for

8 The loyalty of the Mohammedans numbered hordes would rush to bathe n living blood the sword of Islam. response came from the major part of Mohammedanism which be with-

own men in France. 9 Unprecedented commercial de elopment in Canada. Already we have have begun to manufacture the lines of trade imported heretofore from Germany and Austra-a development which will count in com-

dom that cometh not with observation is coming and will show in the

The ease with which Corns and after spending a couple of months in Warts can be removed by Holloway's the North West. Take Hall's Family Pills for con-Corn Cure is its strongest recommen-

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

We claim to be able to know if yours can be re lieved by lenses, and if not will not allow you to have

> **OUR EXAMINATION** IS MOST THOROUGH

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THIRD LINE SIDNEY. Filling silos and threshing are the orders of the day.

Mr. Wesley Rutter spent Sunday vith 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 Roblin 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 Sunin the Empire. They fight with our day with Mrs. W. Phillips of the 4th

> Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Powell of Frankford visited at Mr. James Foster's on Sunday. Rev. C. Reddick of West Huntington preached in the Methodist church here on Sunday morning, it being the annual missionary meeting.

STOCKDALE.

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

he Trustees of the church are pre-competitors.

paring for a fowl supper to be held n Oct. 20th Mr. E. Walt is busy putting on

he 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

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

VICTORIA.

watch.

Apple picking is the topic of the

Church next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. A jolly crowd from Victoria attended the chicken dinner at Centre, all eport a good time and lots to eat. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and Audre motored to Wellington on Sun-

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 Bonter

very poor health. Mrs. Steward an aged lady of this icinity 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 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 Stirling spent Thanksgiving with her friend

Miss E. Bush. The Institute meeting at Mrs. I Carr's was well attended and a num ber of towels for the soldiers were brought in.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dafoe 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' Eclectric Oil when well rubbed in It penetrates the tissues and pain dis-Mr. Owal Crowe has returned home spot quicker than this magic Oil. In ments now offered to the public and is accorded first place among all its

Market

was from 28 e thirty cent m ate this golden the supply with

kagiving in vy slaughter ach. They were nu east. The birds were well fed. They wer

The Thanksgiving ost a negligible q narket today for som luring the past few prices are up to \$13 \$10 for live hogs.

Silk B

Blouses we ha made of a fine Silk in black a can be worn h tucks on each long sleeves;

40 and 42: on

Silk Crep

Usual \$3 Special qua Blouses with box pleats of front, long sl ishly designed white, sky an

> Suits wort in black; this week

34 to 42; on s

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trosty warm and at good 1 and (Fawn, nicely

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nost a negligible quantity on the The market was well filled many of hostelry will regain something of its view. market today for some r ason or other Hogs have manifested an advance, during the past few weeks. Today rices are up to \$13.25 for pork and

Beef is showing a little wakness and it always maintains its reputat ranges from \$10 to \$12 per cw+ tion.

for front and hind quarters respect-ively. Spring lamb is quoted at 14c per pound wholesale and 12c is the

Killarney roses are now in season boat will leave Belleville dock at

the vehicles being compelled to take to Pinnacle street. The inner market For years Mother Graves' Worm by the familiar title of "Bilty." This Exterminator has ranked as the most

effective preparation manufactured,

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well sed. They were held at \$1.60 Killarney roses are now in season at \$1 to 1.50 per dozen. Canadian and enterprising management. We cach.

Queen roses bring \$1 per dozen. Car. and enterprising management. We can make that the well known merchant's store.—Peterborough Return tirely. sonvenient hours. Under this new Havelock by the lads were Rogers & number of the "pub" (hotel) proprie-liquor traffic out of business until the

> Fleming has been fourteen years on the road where everybody knows him Belleville High School boys won many prizes at Trenton High School field day which was held yesterday. experience with all kinds and conditions of hotel accommodation will be invaluable to him in his new position

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The places entered in Norwood and comes from the windows. Quite a day had an opportunity of voting the

(Special to The Ontario)

TORONTO, Oct. 9-There has been and usual. were present besides members of the no denial of the persistent reports "It would seem that once again the leged against them for several years, lieve should be taken." not only by Liberals but by the best elements of the Conservative party, namely, that these men represent Amusements Keep standards in politics distinctly not

As is well known, both McGarry and Ferguson secured their positions

here was much dissatisfaction.

7, o'clock closing case, the reputation brought the colonies far nearer the years and years ago declare that his of both McGarry and Ferguson has Mother Country than anything could correct age was 107. The remains again received a severe jolt, with all possibly have done, and Canada has were interred in St. Peters cemetery. those elements of the community that certainly shown what her men can -Cobourg Sentinel-Star. stand for the higher things in public do." Capt. Chatfield says-"We are

Funeral of Late

morning in the family plot in Belle- more aid to the men in the navy. ville 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., B. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., and J. F.

Local Option Petitions

Appointment to be Made

It is understood that the appoint ment 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 tain Belleville lawyer will secure the onored position of crown attorney.

Mammoth Squash

Was the Reply to

close of the war, they would do it everything I eat, and the Headaches by an overwhelming majority. So are gone entirely. I cannot say too that it is a little hard on temper and Division in the Cabinet 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

that McGarry and Ferguson are res- good is going to prove the effective ponsible for the delay in the an- obstacle to the better. The provincial nouncement by the government of License Commission, which is doing their policy on the seven o'clock clos- excellently in its own way, stands as ing plan. The determined and bitter the excuse in the way of the radical opposition of these two men is only yet same step that the hour calls for Lived to be 107: the latest proof of what has been al- and that the people emphatically be

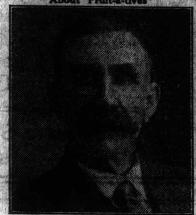
n the cabinet as a result of the ser- formerly of Consecon, P. E. Co., has from the village of Brighton. He was vice they did the government by received letters from Lady Beatty born in Lower Canada, but had lived blocking damaging evidence in the and Capt. Chatfield, of H. M. S. in Brighton for many years. Up to a-Public Accounts Committee and in Lion, acknowledging the receipt of bout six weeks ago, when he suffered the Privileges and Elections Committue sums, one £10 is 3d, and the a paralytic stroke, he had all his faother £20, collected by Mr. Wil- culties, and was remarkably bright. At the time they were appointed liams for the benefit of the sailors. He was not certain himself as to his Lady Beatty says-"One thing about age but he knew he was over 100 yrs. Whatever is the final result in this this terrible war, it certainly has of age, and old friends who knew him 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 recollection of anyone living has there P. J. M. Anderson responsibility resting upon the navy. adding, "We are full of confidence of 1915. From the early spring fre-All that was mortal of the late and hate our enforced inactivity." County Crown Attorney, Peter James Rev. Mr. Williams is accepting sub- have refreshed the grass so that veg-Mills Anderson, was laid to rest this scriptions for the purpose of sending etation has been abundant. At the

(Special to The Ontario.) Toronto, Oct. 8th-During the

closing proposal and the consideration reached full maturity. of this point by the Government, it Mr. Andrew Scott's apple trees are is interesting to recall that at this in bloom as no doubt are many others year's session of the Legislature on and last week Mrs. Wm. Cochrane April 1, 1915, the Government after gathered a box of ripe strawberries refusing the main proposal of the from her vines.—Campbellford Her-Opposition that all drinking places should be closed during the war, also woted 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) pie had left his car in front of the The local option petitions which only refused the Opposition's proposal have been in circulation for some that bars and clubs should be closed while he was attending a service time have been about sufficiently at seven o'clock but they also resigned and will be handed in by those fused to close them at eight, nine in charge on Monday evening. Those or ten o'clock. They also refused o

To Suppress

heen mentioned as possibilities, it of Education of the town of Trenton fortunate, having had his house s the concensus of opinion that a cerheld n Tuesday evening, Oct. 5th the burned about a month before.—Norfollowing 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-Mr. Irvine Unger, West Bridge St. to, therefore this school hoard au- On Wednesday Florence Yarrow Le has attained the heavy-weight chain- thorizes the principals of our schools Boultier of Brighton, appeared before pionship this year in the growth of squashes. One huge specimen weighing 152 lbs was brought down street, ing 152 lbs was brought down street. in a wagon and caused no little com-Board shall sustain them in any act-baby five months old, and the last



began to feel better, and now I feel fine. much for 'Fruit-a-tives', and recommend this pleasant fruit medicine to all my friends". DAN McLEAN. "FRUIT-A-TIVES' 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-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Dies at the Refuge

A remarkable old man died at the House of Refuge on Wednesday in the person of Samuel Corteau, who is Sailors Cheerful said to have been 107 years of age. He had been an inmate of the Refuge Rev. C. G. Williams, if Cambray, for about eight years, coming there

Luxuriant Growth

Perhaps in no season within the quent showers and heavy downpours 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. ment Refused James Alexander, Garry St., second growth berries that would be considered an abundant crop in July. In fact the bushes are laden with large lively discussion on the seven o'clock red luscious berries, many having

Automobile Burned.

Mr. George Gillespie, of Westwood, had his automobile burned on Thurs-Presbyterian Church at Westwood there. During the service fire broke who have been circulating the petitions voice their optimism at the prespects of the vote in January next.

There is no doubt, therefore, about the flames were not finally extinguished until the car was pushed down the of this year, after the war had alreabilito a well where a copious supply dy been in progress eight months, 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 the Coffin Nails sprinkled over the body of the car. It is just possible, however, that the At a regular meeting of the Board Gillespie has been particularly unwood Register.

ment by those who saw it. The variety is known as "Rennie's Mammoth Green."

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New Advertisements.

HORSES WANTED.

I. A. Jenkins will be at the Albio Hotel, Belleville, until Sat. Oct. 16th for the purpose of buying which will be his last day in this vicinity. w 1t d14-15

AUCTION SALE.

Stock, Implements, and Machinery, Residence of Walter Morden, lot 5 Con. 2. Tvendinaga, 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 Tyendinaga, 11/4 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 POST. ING OF VOTERS' LIST.

Voters' List, 1915, Municipality of the Township of Tyendinaga, 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 transemitted or delivered of the list, enough for a child to use, yet certain made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last revised chronic cases, Get a 25c box today; Assessment Roll of the said Munici-they bring and keep robust good pality to be entitled to vote in the heafth. said Municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections; and that Daughters of Empire the said list was first posted up at my office at Melrose on the 12th day of October 1915, and remains there And I hereby call upon all voters to

take immediate proceedings to have any erros or omissions corrected according to law. Dated this Twelfth day of October

1915.

HAUGHNESSY.

Clerk of Tyendinaga.

FRANKFORD. The R. C. people held a euchre

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-

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 Warksworth 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

in banks and some attending school are home for Thanksgiving, namely, Roy Sarles, teacher at Bancroft, Geo. Clark of the bank at Enterprise; Earl Bell and Gerald Moyle attending Normal at Peterboro; Alice Windover and Fern Ford attending high school at Belleville.

Rev. Mr. Knox an Mrs. Mykle left on Saturday for West Huntington where Mr. Knox preaches anniversary instructions. Send no money but write services for Rev. C. Reddick.

The four daughters of Mrs. Geo.

Benedict and their children spent Sunday at her home, namely, Mrs. Scott

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Weese, Mrs. Redick and Mrs. Scott

Mrs. Murney Hamilton is spending a week at her father's, Mr. T. M. Rutherford's

Rutherford's

Mr. T. E. Wilson, Belleville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Clappsaddie on of Rossmore and Mrs. Heagle of Cando, Saskatchewan

Miss Bessie Ashley of Belleville is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Herman of Tren-excessive moisture. ton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Moran attendtheir parents in town.

Miss Ada Minns wishes to thank Saturday last. all who helped her with their votes

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Moynes of Mr. and Mr.s O. D. Calnan visited Stirling were in town on Sunday.

Miss Holmes of Belleville is visiting er friends Miss Jessie Smith and ther friends inctown

Mr. Knox on Sunday at the different appointments on the circuit Sunday, day with her parents in Bloomfield. Mr. Russel Sandercock of Oshawa spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Friday last,

evening.

returned home after spending their Calnan. 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

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Have Done Good Work

Imperial Order of the Daughters of Kennedy. the Empire was formed in July. The Miss Grace Badgley spent a few following are the names of the Ex- days of last week atending the Teachecutive elected:

Regent-Mrs. A. E. MacColl. Ist Vice-Regent-Miss Gladys Ral- in our midst.

2nd Vice-Regent-Miss Grace Hand-Secretary—Miss Bessie Handley.

Treasurer—Miss Miss Verna Coleman Standard Bearer-Miss May Williams

There is at present a membership of twenty-eight. They are devoting attended in the different churches on their energies to war work. A hospital box was forwarded on

Tuesday, Oct. 5th through Kingston Church on Sunday next to the Queen's University Hospital at Cairo; it contained 657 roller band- on Saturday and Monday ages, hospital pillows and pillow cases ing and painting on Mr. Carter's and fifty-two packages of newspapers have been sent to Lady Drummond, London, England, to be given to doc fair on Thursday last. Canadian soldiers in English hospitals at the rate of five packages a week. Since the middle of July, meetings are held weeky on Friday evenings for work, two more boxes will be sent in the near future.

Born.

SMITH - At Belleville, on Sunday Oct. 10th, 1915, to Mr. and mrs. W. S. Smith, Foster Ave., a son. BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitution al cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 87 Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full her to-day if your children trouble

CROFTON

The potato crop in this vicinity is nearly a failure owing to blight and

ed the exhibition at Demorestville on

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weeks visited friends in Ameliasburg on Saturday. Service was held in Trinity Church Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Caughey visiat 11 a.m. on Sunday, Rev. B. P. ted at Mr. S. A. Pearsalls of Bloomfield on Sunday last.

at Mr. S. Pine's on Sunday.

Sorry to report Miss Minnie Mc

Miss Eva Pooley spent over Sun-

Mr. Harold Noxon filled his sile on Messrs J. Barber and G. Wanna-A few from here took in the chick- maker were through here last week en supper given at Wooler on Monday buying cattle for the oronto Market. Mr. Willie Budket spent Saturday Campbell Mr. Hugh Miller and bride have evening with her friend Mr. Graydon

BLESSINGTON.

We are enjoying fine warm weath-Digging potatoes is the present

upation now Miss Anna Henderson left on Satirday for an extended visit to friends

Mrs. W. Liddle spent Tuesday with preacher for the day. her sister Mrs. Milligan. Miss Lottie Campbell spent Thanks giving at A. Hagerman's.

in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan spent Friday attending Odessa fair. Mrs. A. McLearn and Miss G. Mctisfaction or effects such marvellous Farlane spent Friday with Mrs. Geo.

We are having lovely weather here

day at Melrose Miss Georgina Sills and her friend

day under the parental root.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sills, Foxboro. Miss Neva Sills entertained some company on Sunday night. Mr. Myron Hamley lost a valuable

calf on Sunday. Mr. Percy Kennedy of Stirling A new Primary Chapter of the spent Sunday with his uncle Mr. E.

> ers' Convention at Belleville. Miss Mary Bryant is again sewing

Miss E. Wilson has returned home Leah Gilbert. after visiting friends for a week at Gianmire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clapper entertained some company on Sunday.

ROSLIN.

Rev. B. A. Young will hold Havest

Mr. Wm. Elliott had his silo filled Miss Minnie Hamilton is spending

the holidays at home.

Mrs. Gillespie and son Willie and Mr and Mrs. D. Miller attended the Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chisholm attended the funeral of their nephew, Harry Hunter who was killed in an auto

accident on Thursday last. Mr. Geo. Whightman attended the ing the short notice given. teachers' convention on Thursday and Rev. R. H. Bulteel attended the

Deanery meeting in Belleville Word was received here last week

ktoa. Deceased is a brothler of Mrs. G. Whightman of this place, and Mr. Robt. Duncan lately moved to Man-

Chisholm and Mr. Don Chisholm, of pared. Marmora, passed through here en route by auto, to attend the funeral of the late Harry Hunter, Tamworth Miss Nellie Shellibeer and Miss Ivy Soyst of Belleville are home for the Thanksgiving holiday Dr. and Mrs. Hill are in Toronto

Mrs. Murney Hamilton is spending

on Mr. and Mrs. Will Clappsaddie on

BIG ISLAND.

Mrs. S. Clement and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. D. John

Miss Helena Peck is spanding a few Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunning took dinner on Sunday at Mr. George Bar-

BIG ISLAND Mr. W. J. Wager spent Friday ev callers on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Sherman Mills and Wilmet Wager and Harold Cocourn attended the social in Northport on

IVANHOE.

Potato-digging seems to be the orport a very poor crop on account of

Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger of Moira, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. bere for many years.

C. A. Mitz and Miss Lily of this place motored to Foxboro on Sunday and at Westbrook after spending five spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. F. Meeks with her sister, Mrs. J. C.

Fair at Madoc on Thursday last. to hear of the death of Mr. James McEvoy, sr., who passed away on Tuesday morning of last week. The funeral was held in Stirling last

Thursday morning
The Misses Nettie Benson, Florence gaged to work for Mr. T. O'Sullivan Mr. Jack Meagher and Mr. T. O'-Wood and Stella Mitz were guests of Mrs. B. Reid on Thanksgiving day
The re-opening services of Beulah
Church will be held next Sunday. Rev

Wr. Jack Meagher and Mr. T. O'
Sullivan shipped hogs at Shannonchurch will be held next Sunday. Rev

ville on Monday at \$9.50 per cwt. Mr. Wallace of Eldorado will be the

La Grippe has visited this locality, carty all feeling its effects in some

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Badgley, son of Mr. Ryerson Badgley have returned from Chicago where they have spent the Madoc fair the last few years to resume duties on farm. We cordially welcome them again in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett of Belleville visited the former's aunt ton Booth, Mr. E. B. Kerr of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hawley spent Sun- on hanksgiving Day.

A number from Melrose League attended the Epworth League Conven-day with Miss Kate Sills
Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Bennett, of Miss Perry of Belleville spent Suntion held in Cannifton on Friday last. A cordial wilcome was given all visi-Miss Jennie and Grace Kennedy ters and also a very profitable afterspent Sunday last at the home of noon and evening spent, is reported by all those who were so fortunate to e present.

Pleased to report Mrs. Joseph Simp cins slowly improving in health.

Rev. Wilson, pastor gave an abl address on Sunday in our church. Mrs. John Pape, Toronto, is visiting at J. H. Derbyshire's for a few

CARMEL

Miss Minnie Ketcheson, Zion, spent week end

Mrs. Clarence Stevenson, Wellington spent Thanksgiving at E. S. Gil-

Quite a number from here took in the Epworth League Convention at Cannifton on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Patreson spent Thanksgiving at Bancroft. Miss Wanda Reid spent Sunday at

home. Miss Helen Gilbert, Hillior, spent Thanksgiving under the parental roof

AMELIASBURG.

Mr. B. O. Adams has been busily according to the arangements of the engaged filling his silo for the past Presbytery. few days.

he box social held at Adam's school house was quite a success consider-

ry Ayrhart were visiting at Mr. H. Rathbun's on Sunday. Miss G. Perault has been spending last week. the week end at Mr. M. Carrington of the death of Mr. Joe Duncan, Da the guest of Miss Flossie Carrington. Mrs. Roy Dempsey has gone to

Toronto for a week or two. Everyone is busy cutting corn be- Adams. Mr. and Mrs. R. Pierce, Miss Eliza fore the frost catches them unpre-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemp visited a Mr. George Alyea's on Sunday. Mr. D. Snider and Mr. H. Rathbun went to Allisonville on Sunday.

The rain on Saturday last marred the brilliance of the Ameliasburg

BETHANY.

Our pastor, Rev. M. E. Wilson. conducted the Sunday services in the regular Thanksgiving manner. Our teacher Miss Hughes attended the Teachers' Convention at Belleville and is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her sister.

Hamilton's.

ted at Mr. A. H. Easton's last week. the date and place, Sat., Oct. 16th, at The ease with white Mr. and Mrs. J. McCullough and Scott's Palace Theater, (City Hall),
Miss Annie and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Belleville.

the date and place, Sat., Oct. 16th, at Warts can be removed by Holloway's Corn. Cure is its strongest recommendation. It seldom falls.

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that Mrs. Brown motored to Campbellford one

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown of Belleville spent Thanksgiving with their Methodist Church has been undergodaughter, Mrs. R. Ketchepaw.

oliday under the parental roof.

home over the holiday.

MARYSVILLE

Oct. 11-The neighborhood was thrown into sadness last Wednesda morning when it became known that Miss Catherine Powers was found dead in bed. She was in her usual health the night before, though she had suffered for years with rheumatism. She was of a kind and pleasant disposihe rot.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw spent Sunneed was ever turned from her door day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wal-lace of West Huntingdon and she remembered the poor in her last will. She died in the home, where she was born 83 years ago. The fun-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks of MelRev. C. Redick of West Huntinton ville visited at Mr. C. Pine's on SatReached Missionary sermons for Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks of Melspent Thanksgiving at her home in eral took place on Friday morning to St. Mary's church where mass was celebrated by the Rev. M. Meagher Mrs. Fred Bjackburn and Master Compensation of Frankford who have spent a few weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Wood have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger of Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. George Hollinger of Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. George Hollinger of Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. George Hollinger of Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. George Hollinger of Mrs. And Mr

Miss Mary Henderson has return-

ed after a week spent in Kingston The people of this community were Mr. Vince returned to Toronto on Sunday evening after attending the funeral of Miss Powers Miss Carrie Campbell came home home from Peterborough to spend Thanksgiving Mr. J. Dafoe of Belleville has en-

WEST HUNTINGDON.

Mr. Wallace McInroy, Miss Martha Downey, Mr. Andy McInroy, Miss M. Wood spent Sunday at Mr. H. Thomp-Miss Jennie Butler of Belleville

spending a few days with Miss Evelyn A number of our sports attended Among the Sunday visitors at Mr. John Wright's, sr. were Mr. George Morrow of Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright, Harold; Mr. and Mrs. J.

Booth and Miss Lucile and Mr. Clay- Her feet they almost flew mora and Miss Mollie and Mr. Lynn of Queensboro.

Point Anne spent Sunday at Mr. Jno. Wright's.

FOXBORO NOTES. The arrangements of the Foxboro Patriotic concert is at a standstill because there is no organization large enough to back it up, although we are sorry not to have the benefit By day the cars speed through, of engaged speakers; however it is And praise the little town, no fault of the band. But the patriot- But oh! at night the awful sight ic friends need not be afraid to visit the town as there is no danger of an explosion of the zeal bomb, but don't

worry our lights are good. The Methodist people have beautifying their property by building a fine addition to the parsonage. Our band has their weekly prac- The fathers remain home to pray lads tice in the Gowsel i hall. They have And God at our right hand beside, had a fine run of the fairs this year And Heaven just out of the shadow and we would not be surprised to see In His love no fear shall betide. them in a fine new uniform next sea-

Mr. Labby celebrated the burning of a kiln of 26,000 tile with a corn roast

The farmers have had fine success with their harvest this year notwithstanding the rainy season. Rev. Mr. McLeod is established in the Presphterian Church until spring

AMELIASBURG. A large crowd attended the rally So wake up ye slothful to action, Mr. Marcus Carnrite and Mr. Hen- at our Sunday school on Sunday. Mr. Roy Dempsey had the misfor tune to cut his foot badly one day

> Rev. Mr. Gall and wife of Consecon pent Sunday with S. P. Delong. F. Delong and family and E. Ad-

ams and family spent Sunday with B. To the fight then my boys of the coun-C. Clapp's spent Sunday with Mr Clayton Pulver. B. Hickerson and wife visited at G.

Alyea's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorland of Wellington spent Sunday with the latter's father, Mr. James Dempsey. A number from here attended market at Trenton on Saturday.

Farm Hands Wanted

Belleville on Saturday, Oct. 16, to see for the first time in this city "Two Jolly Tramps", an exceptionally good Then rally once more round the flag drama in four acts presented by your old favorites, The Ernie Marks Stock Which is marked with the Saviour's Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton of Co. As this is the closing perform-Alkens spent Sunday at Mr. Geo. ance of a most successful two weeks' We'll win by the flag that is valiant A number of farmers on the 4th matines at 2.30. The price will be ine are erecting new silos this year. Mrs. R. B. Rupert of Toronto visi- the ladies and children. Don't forget

Re-Opening Services.

For the past ten weeks the Stirling Miss Evelyn Cooley is spending the Robt. McCausland placed the windows, Luxfer Prism, the memorials: Our W. M. S. were entertained last Valley Seating Co. did the fine furni-Wednesday by the Carmel W. M. S. ture. Mr. Chapman, architect of the and report a very interesting and new Knox College, Toronto, drew the plans. Re-opening services are held Miss Laura M. Phelps a teacher in on Oct. 17, when Rev. R. Bamforth Queen Mary chool, Belleville, is at will preach and Oct. 24th, Rev. S. J. Shorey, D.D., preaching. The tea is on

FOXBORO.

Mr. Ernest Barragar and sister, trenches at the front receive the Grace of Belleville have been spend- Christmas stockings from Belleville ing a couple of days in our village. Miss Stella Davis took tea at the vert to the kind ladies at home who home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw last are thinking of them and working Sunday evening.

Miss Mabel Bailey last Sunday. has been spending a couple of days hall. Enough contributions were rewith Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickett, ceived to make up one hundred large

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Balley. on Monday after spending a few days ing them and the result is one of most with her son in Kingston.

wing now. Mr. J. MacFarlane is spending a ew days at his home here. Mr. Kenneth Prentice and Mr. Everett Smith of Bowmanville spent

Thanksgiving in this vicinity. spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hetherington, recently, Mr. Osterhout of Vancouver assist-

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 wained When down the street of Foxboro Tripped a little maid.

As down along the street she sped And shapes grotesque grew That almost turned her head. Behind the low drawn shade

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

Where peace and comfort reign

To ward off Zeppelin raids. Of aligator eves

At last the little maid Reaches a friendly side With baited breath heart Oh, dear-I-almost died

Hear the ring of the boys in the vance Come along pals the battle is great, Do you not hear our blood that is call-

To you boys both small and great. The spirit of Nelson is with us And Wellington the brave and the

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, 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 capsized in his train

try. 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,

Our fathers have conquered th woods boys, 1,000 farm hands are wanted in The wolf, bears, and Indians wild; Who fight now so valiantly beside us, The true boast of love that beguiles.

engagement, there will be a special The Red, White and Blue flag of love.

Local Officers

to Attend School

open at Barziefield on October 18
The following officers from the 15
Regiment, Belleville, will attend
Eric Wrightmyer, Lieut, Webb. 1 hm Phelan, Lieut. J. J. Bennett D. Bennett and Lieut. Crisp.

Christmas Stockings For Boys at Front

When the Belleville boys in the at Yuletide, their thoughts will refor them ceaselessly. These stockings Miss Tena Watt was the guest of have been filled with articles contributed at Mrs. W. J. Brown's shower Miss Flora Wooton of Belleville, recently held at Christ Church parish Christmas stockings, which are now Mrs. G. Potts and daughter May, ready for the trenches. The work of filling them has been done at the workroom, No. 62 West Bridge S Extreme care has been taken in pack. attractive gifts possible for the dis-The evaporator is running full tant boys of the home town. Everything about the stockings spells

Christmas and Yuletide cheer. They are now on exhibition in the window of Mr. J. L. Gorman's Shoe Store, Front St., and will be shipped in the course of a day or so, that the Miss Mildred Shorey of Belleville, soldiers may receive them for certain by Christmas.

The treat that is in store for each of the soldiers who will each receive d the Rev. Mr. Jones, our pastor in one of the one hundred stockings may the service last Sunday evening, and be imagined from the following list of contents. Each stocking contains:

1 box Cigarettes 1 Package Tobacco.

1 Pipe 1 Package Chocolate 1 Package Gum

1 Pack Cards

12 Post Cards 1 Pencil 1 Box Oxo 1 Pair Wool Socks

1 Cake of Soap

1 Wash Cloth

1 Hand Towel Candy Tea Tablets Writing Pads Pen Knives

Hickory Nuts

Christening Event

An interesting affair took place on Thanksgiving afternoon, Monday last Oct. 11th, at the home of Mr. and birs F. H. Heary, MacDonald Ave., when the rites of baptism were solemaized by Rev. H. S. Oaborne, of Bridge St. Methodist church upon their infant son, Ernest Floyd; also upon the young son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lake, Adrian Franklin, of Charles St. A novel feature was the use of water from the River Jordan, brought a few years ago from the Holy Land by an aunt and uncle of the parties in the persons of Mr and Mrs. W. J. Magrath of Edmonton. In the dainty lunch served to a few friends gather ed was some of Mrs Henry's wedding cake of six years ago, which tasted just as fresh as then. The bridesmad of that time, Miss L. Parrott, now the Kingston Public School staff, was grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Military Notes

Lake of Pessionto.

Two soldiers who were over leave at Port Hope, were locked up at the Belleville Police station last night.

The 80th Batt. may have a com-

pany here at the end of next week

Haying for Deer.

ong stretches of time deer congre-

Winters when the snow is deep for

to enter the local camp.

gate in yards in the Adirondacks and many of the weaker ones die of starvation. Their skeletons may be found in various parts of the great wilderness when the snows are gone. This year game protectors have been cutting tons of marsh hay on the beaver meadows in the remote sections of the Adirondacks and stacking it in sheltered places to be fed to the deer next winter when the snow is so deep that other food is not obtainable. The Conservation Commission believes that it will save the lives of hundreds of deer that otherwise would perish. The stacks have been encased in pole frames and liberally salted. Deer will not eat marsh hay unless it is so treated.

Omelet, Southern Style. Separate the whites and yolks of three eggs, beat the whites stiff and

ary, beat the yolks until light, then at into them eight teaspoonfuls of thick white sauce and a speck of cayenne and sait. Fold this into the eaten whites. Fold in six table poonfuls of ground baked ham and turn into a hot buttered baking dish. Bake until firm. Take care not to overbake or it will be dry. Sprinkle dish, stick a spray of passley

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GILLETT'S LYE

TRICKS OF GUNCOTTON.

When Dry E.:plosive May Be Burned In the Hand Without Harm.

If some one should place a wad of guacotton on the palm of your hand lighted match you would be frighten-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 expused to the air it does not explode when ig-So rapidly does the burning take place that if a loose wad of the material be 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

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

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 sul-phuric acid also). If the product has a low degree of nitration—that is to say, if little nitric acid be used in the and alcohol. It forms a colloidal solution, and the resulting jelly is particularly well fitted to use in a gun on account of the saving of

Photographic Art.

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 power 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 principle. Be energetic, wide awake, pushing,

but be patient. Use the book of Proverbs as guide in business. Honor womanhood.

Believe in yourself, then other peo A vigorous, healthy man has really the leather with soft dusters. ple will believe in you. 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 Man oni'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 "diggin" 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

A Ready Weapon Against Pain.— There is nothing equal to Dr. Thom. s' Eclectric Oil when well rubbed in. appears before it. There is no known preparation that will reach the spot quicker than this magic Oil. In consequence it ranks first among lini-ments now offered to the public and is accorded first place among all its competitors.

HIS TRAGIC OREAM.

A Grim Ghost Story Set in a Hauni Dutch Castle.

The following remarkable gn: is told of two brothers. bers of a distinguished family of the Netherlands: The young men wer officers in the same regiment and were very popular. These young offi-cers were exceedingly anxious to see a ghost and determined to pass a night in an old haunted castle, where nes of horror, it was alleged, marked the hours from dark till

It was Christmas eve, and they provided themselves with a good supper and a bottle of wine each, a fire, 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 round from a reverse into which he had fallen. He raised his eyes and be-After awhile a noise roused him held the wall opening in front of his seat. Through the opening glided a tall figure in white, who signed to him to follow. He rose and followed the figure through long, damp, dark passages till they reached a large, brilliantly lighted 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.

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 bear willing testimony to the wonderful 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 ble Compound will help you, write hideous throng, which he refused to do. Irritated at this refusal, the figure raised his arm to strike, but vice. Your letter will be opened, the officer 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 him feet. The white figure, the ballroom, the fearfus, ghast-

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 unable to bear the burden of his re-

grets and but an end to his life.

The term Bedouins means "dwellity says, "The total number of the awarded the St. George's Cross. Bedouin population throughout Arabia, including men, women, and children, appears not to exceed 1,-500,000, or about one-fifth of the total population." They are scatter-Softness of focus, to prevent ed and wandering, but probably more monton have completed the prganizanumerous in northern Africa 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 is still shown where he wrote his poems. Smyrna has not been 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 ega slightly beaten and polished off with a soft cotton duster. For shabby leather chairs boil half a pound of 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 fiannel when it gets soiled, and polish

Hot Finish. The wise and industrious father

was chiding his son for procrastinatsenior. "Why don't you be like the early bird? You know, these days the first come are the first served."

**Blackbird, 12

years; blackcap, 15; canary. 24; crane, 24; crow, 100; eagle, 100; fowl, common, 10; goldfirely. "That may be, pop," laughed the frivoleus youngster, "but I don't want to be like the early bird. He to be like the early bird. generally served up on toast."

A Sign That Works.

She-Dc 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 matter of fact, has a good deal of though he had spent the night wres-truth at bottom. Unseaworthy ships though he had strack of acute indi-in the olden days were likely to be

Why Cook Left.

"Why did your cook leave so sudday—one for us and one to take to her married sister. When she wasn't looking I erchanged them and took for our own use the one she had in-tended to give away.

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

Danville, Va.—"I have only spent ten ollars on your medicine and I feel so



much better than I did when the doctor was treating me. I don't suffer any bearing down pains at all now and I sleep well. I cannot say enough for Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetafor me. I am enjoy

ing 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 Col-

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope un-til 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 valua-ble tonic and invigorator of the fe-

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ble Compound. If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetato Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for adread and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

"Alexander the Great."

ly dancers, all had vanished, and he The exploit of fourteen-year-old Alexander Cherviatkin, according 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 ers in open land" and applies only to with escaping, he had the audacity to wandering or nomadic Arabs in dis steal a German flag from a sleeping tinction from the peasants or dwell-standard-bearer, and with his presteal a German flag from a sleeping ers in town. No census has ever been clous trophy he started on his jour taken of Bedouins, and estimates of new home. Unfortunately he fell into their number in any particular region the line of the searchlight. The Germaking—it may be partially dissolv—or tract of country are conjectural, mans at once opened fire and ed by certain esters, such as acctone. All of them are Arabs, but some wounded Cherviatkin in the side, but tribes or clans are wilder and more the boy managed to stagger into the savage than others. A good author- Russian trenches, and was duly

> Following the example of the women of England, the women of Edtion 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. Some objection has been made to the discipline here and 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 which 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 sickle of the shore linseed oil and when quite cold stir 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 nocturnal traffic; the rippling water under the moonlight, and the far horizon of the of enchantment.

Ages of Birds. The average ages of some of the 100; robin, 12; skylark, 30; spar row 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 de-

gestion I always regard it as a sign leaky and contain much bilge 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 DUCAL HOUSES. Hon. Ivy Gordon-Lennox One of Brit

ain's Notable Women. The Hon. Ivy Gordon-Len-ece of the Duke of Richmond Gordon and only child of Lord and Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox, i women in Britain. Born in 1887 she is charming and accomplished and exceedingly popular.

Her marraige, which is soon to take place, will unite two of the most famous ducal families of Great

Britain. Her espoused husband is the Marquis of Titchfield, son and

the Marquis of Titchfield, son and heir of the Duke of Portland. Lord Titchfield, who is only twen-ty-two, holds a commission in the "Blues" and is at present attached to the headquarters Staff in France. Heir to vast estates, about 184,000 seres in extent, Lord Titchfield is the future owner of Welbeck Abbey, the world-famous home of the Dukes of Portland: Chief 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 gailery excavated in the solid clay. This gallery is 160 feet tong, 64 feet wide, and 22 feet high, and at night is lighted up with eighteen exquisite glass chandelters to show up the priceless paintings which cover the walls.

From the chief entrance to the Abbey there is a broad tunnel which runs underground for a distance of ings, 75 acres workland, b lance pasover one and a half miles. From his ture; workland well fenced and waaccession to the estate to the time of his death in 1879 it is stated that the fifth duke spent no less than \$35,-000,000 on creating new wonders for Welbeck. Most notable of the func-tions held at the abbey in recent years was the coming-of-age of Lord Titchfield in April, 1914, which was one of the greatest functions England has seen in recent years.

The Hon. Ivy Gordon-Lennoz comes of a family of world-renowned sportsmen and sportswomen. She is very fond of hunting, fishing, racing 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 Cane and

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 w not a few trenches by the use of grenades. Wiseacres before the war sneered at the idea of utilizing this ancient method of warfare. They forgot that rifle when he is snugly hidden in trench fifty yards away. They did not realize that the whole trench could be cleared with the aid of grenades Luckily, however, our soldiers have now been equipped with large sup-plies of these useful weapons.

The British hand grenade consists of a piece of cane with a metal head containing a bursting charge of lyd-dite, 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 cane handle is a 3 ft. bit of cloth, known as the "tail," to make the grenade five true.

Sidney Street. Avenue, frame double house, hen house, implement shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms. "tail," to make the grenade fly true and ensure that it strikes head first

on its detonator. The grenade is carried by a handle downward 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 alighting on its head and firing from the impact. head and firing from the impact.

Some soldiers throw it with an overhand movement, others underhand.

The bursting charge of lyddite is suf
city. Land suitable for gardening. ficient 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 hand grenade was merely a hollow iron shell filled with half a pound of black powder with a fuse attached, which the grea adier lit from his always glowing match. The bursting charge of the grenade to-day, however, due to the great improvement in explosives, is ave 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. is accepted as ordinary; and yet there has been hitherto no final explana-tion. Professor Field, of the Univermoonlight, and the far horizon of the sity of Ottawa, states that the song illimitable Pacific produce an effect of the telegraph wires is the song of the barometer, and that the varia tions are in direct relation to variations of the weather. It is, according to Professor Field, a scientific in dicator of the weather. If the sound watered. 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 acres timber, good house and barn, are transmitted by the posts, which 1st Con. of Hungerford. receive them in turn from the earth.

The Cinema in the Navy.
A large number of H. M.'s ships now beast of a cinema, including the terms. Colossus, Assistance, Conquerer, Iron Duke, Queen Elizabeth, Warspite. ueen Mary, Achilles, and Illustrious ome details of the Achilles' cinema graph are now to hand. Those re onsible for its installation—it is derstood the commander is close cerested-have carried it out in orough manner. They possess ac projector, which is run by otor, and an excellent picture is red. A we kly change of prog:.. provided, also illustrated so. s. which are a popular featu. board.

Euglish Terms Barred. English sporting term, prmerly ne al use in Austria are now p ited. Steeplechase has beco gurennen," nandicap "ans sleic onen" and spring meeting "fre WHELAN & YEOMANS OFFER THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES FORSALE

\$1500—Bleecker Ave south, two-storey brick house, first-class repair, good cellar, electric light gas for cooking, city water in house

\$4000—Bridge St. East,—One of city limit. in the city.

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

tered; special terms for quick sale.

\$1500—Frame house, Great St. James Street. \$600—Frame seven room house.

\$3500—Large lot on east side of Front Street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and other

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

\$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and Mc-Donald 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.

\$250 Lot 65 x 135, Lingham full basement, good lot with pear and apple trees. Chatham Street. Avenue.

next to Mridge Street.

\$75 EACH, North Coleman Street, \$1400 Two-storey frame House 5 lots, 45 x 160.

BARGAIN block of 12 lots o

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6 ACRES on bay shore, the best facmake first-clas boarding house. 6 ACRES on pay shore, the city, good dock-tory site in the city, good dock-age and along C.N.R. Double frame \$3500—Up-to-date eight room brick house on John St.

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fenced and watered.

fenced and watered, price right, easy

\$6500—200 acres clay and sandy loam, all well fenced and watered on Bay shore, five miles from Picton, two-storey 9 room frame house, large new verandah, cellar and 25 head sheep, and cattle shed, new wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, school and blacksmith shop, buildings Northumberland, 100 acres clay and all painted. Good terms.

70 apple trees at a bargain

\$1000 Two storey frame house, \$3000 Two-storey brick nine Pope Street, almost new.

barn, hot water heating, just north of city limit.

Thurlow, within three miles of the city, farm and buildings in first-class shape. On reasonable terms DOUBLE brick house, Mill Street

lately remodelled, up-to-date with full plumbing and hot water heating, electric light and gas, large stables suitable for livery or boarding stable. Deep lot 80 toot frontage.

\$4200 Lot 1, Con. 3, Tyendinaga, 100 acres with good buildings, 75 acres workland, bilance passelectric light, gas for cooking, full length and waplumbing, good basement.

\$650 Frame House with large \$4000 South Charles St, New two-storey brick, hardwood lot, West side Yeomans St. floors throughout, sleeping perch, all good work land, well floors throughout, sleeping perch, large basement, al conveniences; one watered and fenced, 10 room frame

\$1800—Rough cast Dwelling and barn, Bridge St. west, city water on lot, two garden lots at rear, barn and drive house. Possession at-

\$2650 Two storey brick House; on first flat, gas for cooking, electric 100 Acre farm, close to city, first-class land suitable for a gar-

\$710 Frame Cottage, five rooms cor. Strachan and Grier Streets. \$2200 Two storey eight room brick House; electric light

and city water; Mill Street. \$4000 - New two-storey nine fire wood, 5 acres orchard, about 60 acres of work land. Soil clay loam.

modern conveniences, large basement and verandahs. Great St. James S

\$125 EACH for two good building large let, first-class garden soil. Strachan Street.

\$3000 Two-storey brick House; twelve rooms in 61st class repair. Alexander St. Set.

large lot with barn.

nacle Street. large lot, city water. \$3500—One of the best livery \$1350—Solid brick house Bleeck-and feed barns in the city, to G.T.R. station. Large lot.

Electric light and gas, full-sized base

Great S. James Street, large verandah, hardwood floors through

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

\$3500—Fine two storey brick House, all conveniences, and water, large lot, St. Charles farms on the bay shore in A NEW 8 room brick house all modand gas, full size cement basement. Five minutes from Front Street or

\$400 Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial Street on Warham Street, three large vation, buildings in good repair, well fenced and watered.

\$6000—92½ acres, 3rd Con. of \$1800—On Sinclair Street, fine 7 room brick house, with and frame dwelling, well fenced and 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged.

\$3400 will buy 370 acres, good SEVEN Room House, good barn, well and cistern, in good locality on East Hill. Snap for quick sale. 100 Acre farm, 6th Con of Thurlow
first-class buildings wall

100 Acres farm, 6th Con of Thurlow
45 acres, good stone house, frame barn and drive house, well fenced and

\$14000—300 Acres, 1 mile of 55000—For a good 125 acre farm Pontypool village, north house, barns 24 x 48, 36 x 64, and of Peterboro, 200 acres work land drive house 18 x 24, ho gpen, hen 100 acres pasture and wood land, exhouse, etc., 2 good wells and spring, tra fine buildings, well fenced and wa-about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and 11 acres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main

watered.

160 Acres, Consecon, the cannery district of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences arge cistern, large barn, stabling for watered and close to factories and station.

sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, bar 714 Acres, just north of city, good barn, drive shed, etc., 7 acres of good frame house and barn, about pine lumber worth about \$1,000. Wall fenced and watered.

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

\$1800 — Just west of city limit, 7 room frame House; good cellar, well and cistern, electric good cellar, well and cistern, electric graph of the brick house acres work land, 2 cores, lot No. 12 Con. 2, Tyendinaga, 50 acres work land, 2 cores sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36 x 50 and 35 x 45 new drive house 24 x 30, hen house, hog pen etc., about 20 apple trees, two-storey 3 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about 5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

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

\$1500—Bisecker Ave south, twostorey brick house

\$2500—Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen, drive shed 14 x 18, shed 24 x 34, barn 34 x 54, timber for about 12 years.

storey frame house and two barns, I acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall plowed, all first-class soil. Two wells and well fenced. Easy terms.

BARGAIN—Large frame Louse with all conveniences, barn and two lots close to G.T.R. station.

SAPON Lot 1, Con. 3, Tyendinaga.

Ing stable. Deep lot 80 foot frontage.

\$2800—New two-storey 8-room brick House; all modern brick House; all modern and watered, about 6 acres of apple conveniences, full basement with gas for cooking in kitchen and basement.

\$4200 Lot 1, Con. 3, Tyendinaga.

oom frame house.

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

of thefi nest finished homes in city, house, 2 barns, sheds, stables, drive

class land suitable for a garden or mixed farming.

Frame Cottage, five rooms \$2500 Three miles from city, and outside shed, sity water \$2500 acres good land, firstclass buildings and fruit. \$2500—80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2 Ameliasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All

> \$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room frame house with wood shed 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 acres apples and other fruit, 70 acres good

work land, balance pasture land, one

mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D.

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 water and gat and hot water heating, large lot with harn ments and cement floor, drive house,

> ONE of the best Farms in township of Thurlow, 190 acres, first-class buildings throughout, price right Will very easy terms.

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A COSTLY FAILURE.

In an article in the Manchester Guardian, reviewing Mr. Balfour's recent reply to Count chant shipping, as shown by the figures of the sed the Atlantic under their own power. losses incurred by the war risks associations under the British state insurance scheme is may be had of the damage actually done to Brit- gracefully high. ish trade.

After a year of war the number of vessels, destroyed amounted to only 4 per cent. of the positions on the Belgian coast may portend a to another, gathering salutes from total number employed. As to the value of the new movement on the part of the Allies which officers who have their way to make, will give Kitchener's New Army another opand civic receptions wherever the would say, to an otherwise bald and £7.240.000, while the total value of the cargoes portunity to distinguish itself. Indeed interest- Mayor can be persuaded to sign the carried apart altogether from those of the Gov- ing developments at that point are hinted at in order. Although this is a duty not ernment transports—is estimated at £1,502,- the despatches. It is worth watching. 000,000. The loss, therefore, has been at the rate of about one-half of 1 per cent. It will be A new Italian motor car looks very much stay at home at Ottawa and attend seen, then, that German hopes are still a long like a submarine on wheels. The purpose in quite as important to the welfare of down to button hole ribbons, and it way from fulfilment and that the expectation constructing a car in this way is to do away with the nation and the Conservative that trade would be paralyzed by "frightfulness" all wind resistance. This Ricotti car travels at party. has come to nought.

by the figures is that, whereas in the first six led at only sixty miles an hour. This is a remonths of the war the loss was at the rate of markable demonstration of the importance of grand old Union Jack. It is felt that two-thirds of 1 per cent., in the following six wind resistance in high-speed travel. months it fell to little more than one-third of 1 per cent. As the second half-year includes the A novel method of opposing the Anglo-French line has been neglected far too long. whole period of Tirpitz's much-heralded "block- loan was launched in New York. "Sandwich is concerned the Germans might well ade," a true estimate of the importance of that men" paraded the streets bearing placards in- doubt whether we have a native land terrifying enterprise is now possible.

says, "are really amazing. If any one had ven- Wall Street with standards denouncing the loan. tured to predict in the first days of the war One of the placards said: "King George and the cannot understand how a country can that after a year British supremacy on the sea country needs \$1,000,000.000. Britain is cheer- be in the throes of a great war withwould be so nearly complete few would have fully willing to sacrifice the last American dol- The average American visits Canada. dared to believe him. As to the Germans, those lar. So COME ACROSS!" who thing seriously on the matter must realize Another reads: "Britain will fight as long streets to see the heroes off, but no by now that the submarine campaign is little as there is a French soldier or an American dol- cheering, no flags. better than a very costly advertisement."

WAR'S REAL SUFFERERS.

twenty-six cents a day for their support.

of the non-combatants.

men or thirty-nine cents a pound. The conse-sion form of government. quence 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. Sybil, now the days grow colder,

The men behind the guns are not the only ones who are enduring hardships in the Euro-Soon those furs about your shoulder pean war zone. The non-combatants, the women and children and the aged are suffering as much or more than the soldiers on the firing Through the long hot days of summer

WIRELESS TELEPHONY.

Something like a little more than half a century ago the telephone came into being. It Winter speedily is nearing, was thought a wonderful thing that messages could be sent over a wire by using a code of dots On the streets may be appearing. and dashes. Then came the telephone and the wonder of the people grew. Many were skeptical that it was possible that the human voice All that heavy garb you're wearing could be transmitted for long distances over a In the discard you may cast, wire. Next came the wireless, the transmission And your lovely neck be baring of messages by the use of air waves. Now has arrived the wireless telephone based on the same principle as the wireless telegraph, but making Sybil, you should now begin to is possible for parties to talk with each other thousands of miles apart by the use of air cur- For we're coming on to winter, rents. The latter is the invention of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company and

wireless conversations have been held between The Weekly Ontario 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 Sunday and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build-business necessity. It would be impossible now to do business without them. There is no doubt but that wireless telephony will also become

Looking back over the past century and Looking back over the past century and Looking back over the past century and noting the many great inventions which have ectally well equipped to turn out artistic and been made, one might be inclined to the belief tylish Job Werk. Modern presses, new type, compethat there was nothing more left to invent. But in that they are wrong. There is no doubt but THE PHONE MAIN 99, with private exchange connec- 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 Ger-Reventlow, the complete failure of Germany's man submarines in voyaging from the North Sea naval campaign is effectively shown. The fail- to the Ægean, but that achievement has been are of her submarine campaign against mer- eclipsed by the British subs that have just cros-

Thirty-one persons have been killed and equally illuminating. A summary of all losses 1,900 injured by automobiles in the streets of since the war began has lately been published, Detroit since last New Year's Day-in nine and as the lists include nearly every British ves- months of the present year. Detroit is said to sel engaged in ocean trade, besides a majority have more motor cars than any city of its size of the large coasting steamers, a very fair idea in the world. But the casualty record is dis-

The continued bombardment of the German | time roving from one Canadian city

'all wind resistance. This Ricotti car travels at party.

The rate of eighty miles an hour. Upon removing question of getting all the good that But the most surprising fact brought forth the body of the car, the stripped machine travel- can be got in the way of cheer for

tended to arouse hostile sentiments. One ar-"The figures," as the New York Tribune rayed in the uniform of a British soldier paraded been brought to the attention of the

lar left."

Maybe we only think that more public mon-The desperate condition of some of the non- ey is wasted in Belleville than in any other never come back." combatants in the Buropean war zone is shown city of its dimensions in Canada, but the utter little cheering. But when the Ameriin a letter written from Czernowitz, capital of lack here of any system in planning public im- can cousin goes on to ask about Bukowina, in Austria, and which was passed provements is enough to make tax-payers weep. by the Austrian censor. The letter is from a sis- Frinstance—in 1914 a beautifully smooth, nicely lages of Canada, the public buildings ter of Dr. Robert Sher, of Baltimore, whose hus- rounded and tolerably expensive macadam pave- and the private dwellings, are not band is fighting with the Austrian army. She ment was laid on Coleman Street. In 1915 in Red Ensign? Why do we deny our has several children and her mother living with keeping with the spirit of progress, beautiful soldiers the right of that orifiamme her and the government allows her two kronen, Belleville, business as usual and all the rest of inspire them? There's nothing bucks it, the handsome pavement is ripped up from end the soldier boy up like that meteor Czernowitz was held for a long time by the to end and side to side to make room for the the old home town, as he marches Russians who when they were forced to retire new sewer! If Coleman was the only thorough- away to Flanders, or the Dardanelles. took all the food supply with them. A German fare where such war-time economy was pracarmy now occupies the city and the require- ticed Old Subscriber might be censured for kick- band playing "The Girl I left behind ments of the military leave little for the support ing, but for several years past, and on many me"—there's a remembrance to live in his heart amidst the perils of batstreets over the city, it has been a popular pas- the. It sustains him like a religion. According to this letter a loaf of black bread time to tear up recently laid pavements for the is, why don't the soldiers get a costs fifty-four cents in American money and a accommodation of "modern improvements." is, why don't the soldiers get a pair of child's shoes \$1.30. Meat is three kro- And yet we wonder why some favor the commis- there was a time to wave the flag this

WARNING TO SYBIL.

Shrewdly bites the evening air, You may cease to wear.

Snugly wrapped has been your throat. Soon, although it is a hummer, You may drop that sweater coat.

Very shortly, Sybil, you In a filmy peek-a-boo.

To the cold and wintry blast.

Shake the garb that warmly clings, When you'll need your summer things.



Brittania: 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

friends that Major General to spend a large part of his grows here that he could profitably

the Minister of Militia should have this department in charge. He is just the man for it. Activity along this So far as an adequate display of flags

to die for at all. This strange absence of flags ha authorities mostly by the remarks of American tourists in Canada, who out hanging out a banner or two. sees our troops marching away by the thousands, the people lining the

el to sad to cheer," we re-a lump in our throats. "So ply, with a lump in our throats. many of these brave fellows will

Naturally our American cousin

flags, we are fairly stumped. Why is it that the cities and towns and vilaflame with the Union Jack and the of liberty, and justice, to hearten and

is it. Here is a real crisis of Empire. a real occasion for loyal bunting, a tremendous opportunity for all the moral support and spiritual enthusiasm the flag can supply, yet the Government does nothing. It does not even give out a word of advice and encouragement.

The other day Premier Borden was visiting the great and loyal city of Toronto, with the object of delivering a message from our soldiers at the front. His visit coincided with the news of victories in Flanders and the Argonne—a double reason for flags and pæans of joy. One would have thought to see flags everywhere, on the shop fronts, on towers and steeples, in the hands of the young men and maidens, in the hands of the old people and the little children. Manifestly it was a time for flags. If an American city had been celebrating a double triumph like thatvictory in Europe and a visit from the First Commoner-it would have been ablaze with flags. The landscape would have been completely covered with stars and stripes. But Toronto the loyal, Toronto the Conservative, with the Premier of its heart in its very midst, did not hang out one extra flag. I take that back One down-town saloon ran up the flag that braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze, but doubts were expressed as to what it had to celebrate, now that the License Com-

mission has got busy. Why was Toronto so timid, so met--Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press. that glorious day? Or rather why originated in Italy. culously thrifty in the use of flags on

TTAWA, Oct. 9.-It has not doesn't Canada exult in a greater deescaped the notice of his gree to show its colors, for Toronto is only one case in point? would suppose that flags are some-Sir Sam Hughes is obliged | thing they don't keep at the department stores, so few and far between are they. And yet they were plentiful enough in September, 1911, when they were used at every Conservaunconvincing narrative. Perhaps you remember, gentle reader, how their custom was to blossom at the psychounpleasant to Sir Sam, the opinion logical moment, carrying the intelligent voter off his feet and causing him to forget the statistics presented by the other side. They had the flag to matters, less personal perhaps, but in all sizes then, from cupola size cannot be denied that the flag did excellent work for those who were handling it at that time.

Just here the question arises where are all those flags now, also the men who organized the flag enthusiasm? The answer is that there are plenty of flags in Canada yet, and that the flag-organizers of that day are in power now at Ottawa, but that there's nothing doing in the way of concerted effort. Somehow or other nobody is taking hold of the flag and waving it, as it could be waved if they had the heart to do it. A possible explanation is that they

may have the heart, but not the nerve to do it. Having waved the flag for a petty partisan purpose in 1911, they naturally feel a little shy about tackling a lofty motive like the present. Besides, the people remember these things and no doubt cherish resentment against those who used the sacred emblem of our nationhood for anything less than the noblest ends. At all events it doesn't do to recall the facts of four years ago by too much ostentation now.

A cynic has suggested that another hy the people have had no official encouragement from the Government in the use of flags is that the Government doesn't feel like celebrating victories in Europe when it has nothing to celebrate in Canadaexcept defeats and reverses at the no frontiers, and I give German music polls, as in Manitoba, and Prince Edward Island, and not yet, but soon -in British Columbia.

However, this is a digression. The

point is that a movement is afoot to induce Major General Sir Sam Hughes to stay at home more in Ottawa and take charge of the flag operations. What the people lack is not the spirit but direction. The Major General is just the man for the job. He is a thorough democrat and only accepted the knighthood because it was an honor to democracy. For himself he didn't give a hoot. He's like that, is Sir Sam, always sacrificing his personal feelings for the public good. He believes in the flag and the flag believes in him, and when Sir Sam has the matter in his hands the people will feel that he isn't overdoing it. Besides, Sir Sam is a technical expert on flag work which has become a science in Ottawa. At the capital they use flags to horrible suspicions of the country folk say everything. You can even tell by as to what was going on were proved. looking at the flag on the House of Commons tower whether Senator Blank was cured of his asthma or whether he wasn't. Mostly he wasn't and that is always a glad message to the new candidates. At any rate there's a great run on flags in Ottawa-they're always hoisting of 'em up and hauling of 'em down, thus letting the world know what goes on. As might be expected, the Militia predominance of one hue. An eye

service. The red-tape colonels have made the flag almost a language. You can always tell what a red-tape colonel is thinking about by watching his flag. For instance, if he has just had a high-ball the flag is at peak, if he wants a high-ball the flag is at half mast, and if he doesn't expect to have any more high-balls that day the flag is hauled down. Some of the red-tape colonels fly their flags night and day, such is their zeal. All of which is to say that if Sir Sam organizes the flag service outside of Ottawa as well as it is organized

Named for Indian Chief The Croton river, which furnishes to New York the greater part of the water consumed in its limits, was named for an Indian chief.

The use of footlights in theatres

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 largos, but its newer houses are too rectangular, too lacking in imagination, to make anything but rather monotonous streets. Even the Praca do Commercio, 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 basket on head to trot the 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, heavy mouth and outthrust challenging chin-the face of a fighter; force everywhere, brains and will dominant; strength redeemed by the deepset eyes, most human, beautiful: by turns piercing, luminous, tender, gleaming; pathetic, too, for the lights were usually veiled in broading sadness, broken oftenest 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 IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of to wreck by his own fault and was tortured by remorse-the worm that dieth not.-From "Contemporary Portraits," by Frank Harris.

Judged by Appearances. In "Twenty Years of My Life" Doug las Sladen recalls a story told at the Authors' club long ago by Sir J. M. Barrie against himself and in broad

but it was none the less amusing. He Day of November, 1915, to send by apologized for being late. He had post prepaid or deliver to James to the wrong club. He had never Candon, Melrose, Ont., one of the been to the Authors' club before, he said though he was a member of the said Thomas Mullaney, their Chriscommittee, so he asked a policeman the way. From the way in which he writing of their claims and statepronounced the word the policeman ment of their accounts and the nathought he meant Arthur's, which was ture of the securities (if any) held by quite near the Anthors' club when it them, duly verified by Statutory Dewas in its temporary premises in Park claration. place. When he got there he found it a very grand place, he said. The clut Second Day of November, 1915, the porter looked him up and down and said, "The servants' enfrance is round said deceased, among the parties enthe corner.'

Verdi and His Admirer.

railway carriage with General Tour- assets or any part thereof to any soon turned on the subject of music, and the general, who did not him at the time of such distribution 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 the preference over Italian."

"Indeed, sir," said the general testi-"For my part, I would give all

the German operas in the world for one act of 'Rigoletto.'" "You really must excuse me from following you any further on this

ground," replied the composer, blush-

ing a little. "I am Verdi."

The Historical Bluebeard. Bluebeard was a historical personage whose name was Giles de Retz. He was nicknamed "Barbe Bleue," 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 this hideous purpose into his castle of Chamtoce, on the Loire, the ruins of treal which are still to be seen. At last the 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 Department excels in this branch of 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

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An Artist's Criticis

Faiguiere, the sculptor, told a capital story of Henner, the great artist, who

although he lived in Paris all his life.

never lost his Alsatian pensant ac-

cent or his country manners. Rut

Henner was a very keen critic and

had a clever way of showing his dis-

like of wordy enthusiasm Falguiere.

whose talentas a sculptor is known att

studio, and Falguire showed him som-

"What do you think of this one?"

"Superb!" said Henner, with his Al

"Suplime!"
Then the old man pleked up a little

oust which his friend had just finished

"Ah!" he said. "Now, dat's good!"

Wellington's Coolness.

day sitting at his library table when

nouncement in stalked a figure of sin

"Who are you?" asked the duke in

his short and dry manner, looking up

tenance upon the intruder,

"Kill me? Very odd."

but I must do my mission

"Bliged to do it today?"

without the slightest change of coun-

"I am Apollyon. I am sent here to

"I am Apollyon and must put you t

"I am not told the day or the hour

"Yery 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 cor

respondence. 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 suc

ceeded in effecting her escape from the

grim old fortress of Lochleven her de

liverer, William Douglas, threw the

keys which had brought her her free

dom 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 for

warded them to the Earl of Morton.

hereditary keeper of Localeven castle,

near Edinburgh, where they still re

main. They are without doubt the

old keys which William Douglas threw

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How He "Looked."

hotel where they had gone to use the

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 ad-

mired himself in the glass. Finally

he could not resist the temptation to

bear the spoken word of commenda-

"How do you think I look?" he asked

The other looked at him and sniffed.

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extensively in the bookbinding trade.

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his companion.

The Duke of Wellington was one

"I never painted after that," said

sation accent. "Marfelous!"

of his pictures.

asked Falguiere.

"And this one?"

"And this one?"

"Breditchous!"

Falguiere.

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David and Goliath

By SARAH BAXTER

Did you never hear of the Gila mon ster? No? Well, the Gila looks some thing like a young alligator. When attacked it feigns to be dead. Its bite is frightfully poisonous. The victim lin gers a long while in great agony, then

There is-or rather there was-out on the plains west of the Missouri river human monster as much to be dread ed as the Glia. This was the desperado who finds his prowling grounds in new countries. When America was being occupied by a civilized people the hu man 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 sav ages wished to draw the whites into an ambush they would use the renegade for the purpose, and he was not asham ed to serve them.

This human monster in another form was the terror of the plains when thet were passing from lawlessness to civllization. He delighted in cruelty There was no law in the country on which he had obtruded himself to prevent his murders or punish him therefor except the revolver, and since that was his especial implement he was so skillful with it that he had every ad-

Mark Rogers, an Indiana farmer, having a sickly wife, sold his farm and took her with their children to a region in the southwest then being taken up by white settlers. There he "squatted" and raised what crops he could while his wife was regaining her strength. A hamlet grew up in the vicinity, consisting of four dwellings, a store, a blacksmith shop and a saloon. One day Rogers was passing through the hamlet when a man known as Texas Bill came out of the saloon firing his revolver about him as a boy celebrating the Fourth of July Seeing Rogers, he put a bullet into his left breast, in the region of the heart He had nothing whatever against Rogers. He fired at him as he would at a

tree or any other mark. His victim fell and lay in the road till some persons took him up and car ried him home. There was liftle or no bope that he would survive, and at his death his invalid widow and her children would be in a destitute condition He lingered along, however, and one day his wife heard him muttering to himself that when he recovered the man who had shot him would have a chance to shoot him again or die.

This boded no good for the Rogers family. Texas Bill would have every advantage in a fight, and since it was to be expected that if Rogers recovered one of the two would die every one knew that Bill would be on the watch for his enemy in case he got out again. There were no courts to punish the crime or prevent a subsequent murder. If the husband and father did not die of his wound he would subsequently be killed.

husband Mrs. Rogers took a bag and went out on the plain. When she returned it was evident that she had something in the bag, but what it was no one knew and no one cared. She took it into the cellar and left it there, locking the door. Every day after that she would go into the cellar. take the bag and go down into the hamlet, where she would spend some time answering questions as to her husband's condition, but it was notice ed that she was always looking about her and had an eye especially on the saloon.

One morning while she was thus engaged Texas Bill came out of the saloon, smoking a long black cigar. His trousers were tucked in his boots, his flannel shirt was open, exposing his hairy breast, and his face was flushed with liquor. A revolver was slung to each hip, and a long knife was in his belt. Mrs. Rogers left her friends and advanced toward him.

There was something about her movement to tell the others that she had some intent concerning her husband's enemy-a certain resolute look in her eye, a quickness in her walk. She seemed like a David advancing to attack a Goliath. Was the bag she car-ried a sling containing a stone?

Texas Bill stood for a moment on the porch of the saloon looking out on the desolate scene, then staggered down the steps and walked away from the group of which Mrs. Rogers had formed a part. She followed him. While doing so she raised the skirt of her dress and from about her waist uncoiled a rope. When she came to within a few yards of Bill she threw a noose in the rope over his shoulders and when it fell to his elbows gave it a sudden jerk, pin ioning his arms.

From this moment she moved with dghfning-like rapidity, holding the lasse in her left hand, while with her right she turned the bag over on Bill's shoutders. A loathsome thing fastened itself on to his back, Giving a mighty yell, he freed his arms and grasped what clung to him. but it was too late to save himself from its bite. Wrench-

ing it off, he saw the deadly Gila. Fortunately for the woman he was too intently engaged with the monster to pay any heed to her or he might have served her as he had served her husband. He went howling down the road, and his cries were heard till seath relieved him of his agony. Rogers recovered, and his wife wan

wer after known as the woman who

ad beaten Texas Bul.

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?

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

By RUTH GRAHAM

the world over, was very fond of painting, but he did not paint particularly nothing to do but tell it. This tale, the well. One day Henner was in his ncidents 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

We must go back to that period when d German army was thrown into Belcium; when the French gathered their orces 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 former, though the girl was more interested in the expected appearance at the ball of an Englishman than in her ap-

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

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 Scotia 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, and he carried her back with 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 MacDermotts had not ended before the captain bade an adieu to his bride and went in command of his comoany 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 left on the field among the dead and wounded. Then the British rallied and ecovered 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 taken again and consigned to life long cality, 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. abnormal fruit is known as the Ver-

There was the usual bustle upon the It remained for a weak woman to solve the problem. As soon as she summer months. The Verdelli lemon, in deep mourning, stood on the deck could be spared from attendance on green in color, grows contemporaneous- looking out upon the country in which sive days suffered not at all in conseso much happiness had been expected. or yellow lemon of commerce and is grigving 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.

flooded for a time. This results in a second set of blossoms, from which At this moment an auto came dashwill come the Verdelli lemons. The ing up on the dock, sounding signals for ordinary lemon crop is picked in the persons to get out of the way. Evimonths beginning with October, but dently some belated passenger had arthe Verdelli lemons do not mature rived, and the hauling in of the gangplank ceased. An officer in uniform jumped from the car and hurried aboard

Two young men were standing in a A thrill 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

We left Captain MacDermott on the field of battle, the identification tag be-"You look like an accident going out ing taken from his body. Later while omewhere to happen," was his retort. 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 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

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 war between the states there were cases of soldiers reported dead who were not even wounded. But nowadays 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 insensible permitted the tag to tell a false story which was a long while being contradicted.

MAKING MUSIC BOXES.

Great Skill and Meager Pay For the Experts of Geneva. One big industry of Geneva, Switze and, is the manufacture of musioves. Thousands of men, women and hildren are employed in the factories me of which was visited by a young American, who thus writes about the

An attendant invited him to take seat. He did so,, and strains of de lightful 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 explain ed 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

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

The most delicate work of all is the "I think," replied her mother, "that revising 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

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. ordinary workman earns \$1 a day .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

POISONOUS SNAKES.

They Are Absolutely Proof Against Their Own or Other 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 her husband. She gave up her home in dosed by injection with warge quanti-Edinburgh and removed to another lo- ties of their own or other venom have | get away. 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 the office to say: with six drops a day for three succes-

> Professor Mangili, 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 in such circumstances is harmless, 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 tall and uncut timber?" " asked the editor. "Well," said the young reporter, "I might say 'He beat it to the forest reserves, where the weeping willows have never had their eyelashes trimmed."oston Truth.

Rained Pitchforks. "Did you ever see it rain pitchforks here?" asked the city man in the coun-

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

Johnnie's Joke. "Pa, does the sun ever rise in the

"Certainly not, my son." "How dark it must always be out bere."-Boston Transcript.

One example is worth a thousand arguments.-Gladstone.

Colonel Bunker

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You have asked me, suh, began Colonel Bunker, "which was the street gest duel I ever fought. Of the litteen

or twenty I think that two might come under the head of strange. "Majah Blazer and I were frie and neighbors and bad been for years. Not a word of discord had ever i between us. He had a cat and I had s

log, and they were also friends. One morning the majah came into ny office and called out: 'Colonel, tell your dawn that if he

will come over he may have a look at-"'What is it majah?'

'Our old cat has kittens.' "'You don't say! How many of

"'You counted them yourself, did you?

"Colonel, do you question my state "'Not at all, major; but twenty-one kittens in a litter is certainly a won-

derful thing." "It may be, suh, and good morning.

"And, suh, it wasn't an hour before he sent a friend to me to arrange a duel. I had seemed to doubt his verseity, and he must clear his hongh. I agree with you that it was silly. het nen were mighty peppery 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 honah. I asked her the number of kittens and was not at all surprised to

earn that the number was only four. "The explanation was that the majah's wife had been canning strawberries, and in speaking of it to min she gave the number of the cans as twenty-

"Well, suh, the choice of weapons lay with me, and I chose swords. week before that while out for a waft I crossed the dueling ground, and I ebserved that close by in a fence corner was a bumblebees' 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.

"The night passed, and the morning came. I was first on the ground, and E had time to see that the colored brother was up in the part he was to play. Onmy word, the majah knew no mo' about sword play than a Laplander. I could have had him out in one minute, but f did not want that. I gave the colored brother the nod, and he stirred up the bees through the fence with a They came out of the grass by the bundred, and I alone saw them in time to

"But the bees, suh-the bees! Those men left behind were a sight to when the insects got through with them. All of them had to be led home. and not one of them got out of the house for a fortnight. As for the majah, when he could get out he came to

"'Colonel, I have bad news for your

"What is it?"

"'Every kitten is dead." 'Sho! That's too bad.'

'And the shelf fell down and broke Il the fruit jars. "Too bad, too bad."

"'And you take notice, suh, we didn't get the kittens and the jars mixed

At this juncture Colonel Bunker marked that he would tell the story of another duel. "Captain Seaton was my good friend

and had been for years. One evening as we sat on the veranda of his house, smoking our pipes and saying little, he carelessly observed:

"'It's a wonder those grasshoppers can keep that noise up the way they "'You mean crickets, captain,' I com-

rected. "'I mean what I mean!' he snapped.

"Well, there we were," said the colonel-"there we were. It made no difference whatever to either one of whether it was a cricket, a grasshopper or an owl singing, but there are times when the best of men are attacked by what may be called a fool perversity. We sulked for five minutes, and then I 'Captain, the songs of those crickets

are not so unpleasant after all.' "'You mean the songs of those grasshoppers, suh,' he replied. "Crickets!"

"'Grasshoppers!"

" 'Colonel Bunker, my friend will wait on you and arrange!" The sooner the better, suh! "And within an hour his friend came,

and a duel was arranged for sunrise. "You may say we were a couple of idiots, suh, but in those days a man's honah was held to be a sacred thing. If was out walking with a gentleman and remarked that there was a ring around the moon and he replied that he couldn't see it, honah required that I send him a challenge

"And, suh, perhaps there was neither moon nor ring showing!

"We were on the field and the distance was being paced off when a bulllog got after a drove of mules out at pasture, and the mules got after us. All hands were driven up trees, and as we roosted fifteen feet high one of the secands called out:

"Gentlemen. I don't think it was either crickets or grasshoppers!"

"Then what?" "Tree toads!".

"And we descended and shook hand and the duel was off, sub-and the

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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, derous attacks. of course, is to be found with the censor. Published accounts of what the Germans have actheir future malicious activities. Nor must it own heart. be forgotten that, while the Zeppelins have done considerable mischief, they have not succeeded Britain. So far, they have injured scarcely any- States have everything beaten outside of Mexico. ful to the character and morals than thing but private property. They have killed or maimed only non-combatants. They have less proudly because of what has been accom- won't repeat itself. plished 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 halfamused 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 perian, escaped from the Silicians, wrapped in enforce a minimum and living wage. would be to totally misunderstand their private his country's flag. He'd have a poor chance to The fall of so many persons is due and national character. They are boasting more do it had he lived in Belleville. He'd have been and for a wage that is not sufficient to and more ostentatiously about what they have arrested for being insufficiently clad. done and intend doing to "England," from the is exposed and powerless.

If this is so, nothing more need be said, pedition to Big Bay. 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 Brit- History, and nature, too, repeat themselves they excellent weekly journal after his reain? We scarcely believe it. There is such a say, thing as effective retaliation. Refusal to retali- Men are only habit's slaves: we see it every day, ne expressed about the devotion to duty and the desire of the weekly it has never been accepted by organized society. The State, everywhere among all men, retali- For nothing's anything at all, and ev'rything is the most part the publishers of weekates 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?

than we do at present, British tolerance might be more excusable. But Prussia, whose war Woman? She'll be fond of you as long as you doing is making for the country's this is, has been recognized through all her history as the greatest of antional bullies. All Think sometimes of marriage, if the right girl bullies. as common experience proves, are cowards. The greater the bully, the greater his But the more I see of girls, the more they are 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 haudling. Germans, as a nation, and as individuals, are bullies. In times and murder the women and children of their opponents, and crucify their soldiers. No other Hero same; same villian! same old heroine in pcople on earth but they—not even the Turks could posibly have been in duced to commit the Starving, homeless in the snow-with diamonds (Con.) 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 Friend of mine got married; in a year or so, would refrain from shooting any other alleged Briton who might be found poisoning wells. Father simply foolish in his fond paternal joy No matter how many women they may ravish or Talked about his "kiddy," and became a fearful how many babies they may roast or mutilate or brain, no decent Briton would hesitate to Just as if a baby never had been born before. 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

The Weekly Ontario 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 The DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon it. So long as the Germans restrict themselves anday and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build- to attacking our armies and fortified places, however villainous their means of attack, we should face them manfully and decently. But blished every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, when they assail peaceful, private homes, like a report of the Vice Commission ordinary midnight murderers, they should be and it proceeded to give details of a SOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department shown promptly that their homes will be simi- most humiliating kind. It is almost larly treated—solely for the purpose of safe-unbelievable that the social sins of guarding our own, by pointedly calling their at- any city can be so great as this retention to the Divine law that the sins of their port indicates. To some extent they 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 should prevail and of which we like Zeppelin problem would be speedily solved. The to hearten ourselves by assuming only effective appeal to the German nature is a that it does prevail. 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 sons who are not abandoned to vice they are opposed. Reprisals in kind-and plen- for the money they earn through it. ty of them—are what the Zeppelin outrages will This class appears to be numerous, unmistakably suggest, and will imperatively des mand if the "baby-killers" continue their mur-

The diplomats in control in Greece and Butcomplished could only serve to guide them in garia are sinuous gentlemen after Kaiser Bill's that are at work within its boun-

When it comes to looping the loop and cut-cause of the conditions that make in inflicting any serious military damage upon ting off the corners in diplomacy, the Balkan for health, are really more hurt-

If you didn't "get" that one on Harace, look lived to see this day. The red lights scarcely disabled even a coporal's guard of sol- at the rag-flag on the City Hall tower. Then for are not always in evidence, would diers. But the Germans are exulting none the the sake of sweet modesty go pray that history come, they are tokens of danger and

> Should interswitching and subways be interswitched? That is the question that holds complete suppression of vice: the the breathless attention of all our leading citi- larger industrial training that makes zens to the exclusion of the crisis in the Balkans the life and service of the individual and other minor issues in cantankerous Yurrup. more profitable; the care of the em-

> History repeats itself. Horace, the Hes- and the passage of a law which will

clouds, under cover of darkness. They are laugh- Kitchener of Khartoum said the war would but pity will not protect them. The ing with strident guffaws at "England's help- last three years. If it does Belleville won't be employers and the law and a healthy lessness." "England," they yell, "cannot strike able to celebrate. Half that period hasn't yet public opinion must come to theoi back, because she has not the means." Berlin, expired and there is scarcely enough of our city- relief.—Kingston Whig. they scream, is perfectly secure while London hall flag left to celebrate the triumphant return of one of our aldermen from a bass-fishing ex-

SAME OLD STORY.

ate is an admirable ideal for the individual; but Life has done its best for me. I find it tiresome publishers to assist in promoting our still:

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

If we knew less of the German character Life consists of paying bills as long as you have

have wealth, could strike;

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

of peace, they bully their own women, children Go to theatres sometimes to see the latest plays, and dependents. In times of war, they ravish Same old plots I played within my happy childhood days.

tears.

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.

bov!

Same old crying-only more; Same old business, walking floor: Same old "kitchy-coochy-coo." Same old baby—nothing new. -Harry B. Smith in "The Rounders."

Other Editors' Opinions @

POVERTY AND VICE.

have been flaunted in the face of the people. They are not only a serious menace to the community, but a mockery of that righteousness which

The sorrowful feature of the report is that it deals with occasional lapses from grace among many perand its misconduct is described as shocking because of the nameless abominations that are associated with it! The "occasional" sinnersthe persons whose lives appear to be clean while they are foully besmirch ed-reflect upon the moral agencies

Then it is said that some places of popular resort, patronized bethe places of ill-repute, and again the moralists lament that they have warn off the unwary and sometimes save them from ruin.

The Vice Commission advocate several things. They include the ployees by their employers, and by their kindly advice and guidance: keep them comfortably. They are, therefore, exposed to temptations in their want. They are to be pitied.

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

The editor of the Markdale Stan dard attended the recent meeting of the Canadian Press Association and gave vent to his meditations in his: turn home. Among the timely views country's best interests, he says for ly 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 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 radius. 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

WAR NOT AUTHOR OF HARD TIMES

War saved Canada from a prolonged and bitter experience of hard times ably larger. The area of Germany compared to which the present sea- Texas is 265,000 square miles. Thus son of depression is a sunlit summer of prosperity. - Toronto Telegram

ROSLIN.

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

previous year. Will Clapsaddle had his silo filled on Saturday afternoon and Monday by Mr. Tufts of Chapman. Miss Bell Weir visited at her par

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

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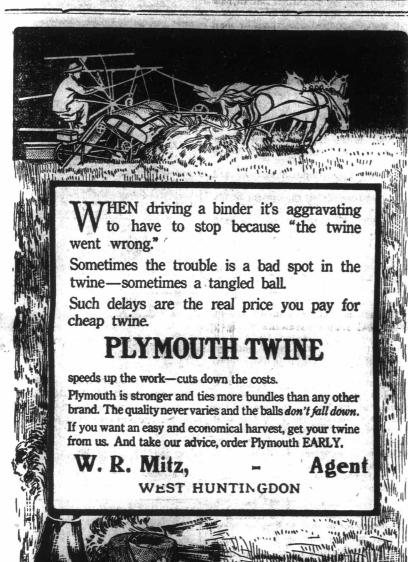
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field Camp to-day. He turned up-side down the plans the staff had made for a review of the 4,000 over-Mrs. A. Blakely seas troops, and conducted the re-view in a more informal way. He reversed the whole plan for the march past, and then put the troops through difficult movements, all or the double. Troops at Barriefield Camp or anywhere else never re ceived 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.

cipal of Queen's University, and then Anglican Clergy Sir Sam paid a visit to the Prinreturned to camp for lunch with the staff. He also attended in the afternoon the presentation of colors to

amount to about half of what the ect. city had quartered in her various barracks last winter.

Red Cross Motor

Cross motor ambulan e. It wasbrought Thomas' church. down from Oshawa by the McLaugh- Today's program was 8 a.m., Holy 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

Annual Thank Offering Meeting

was listened to with keen attention by the deepest respect the audience, whose interest in the timely subject was further stimulated by the part now played by the Turkish Empire in the present war.

generous and encouraging.

Group Plans For Ontario Tankard

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

Napanee, Play at Kingston. Umpire Mr. T.R. Aselstine Group No. 2-Belleville, Campbell

F. E. O'Flynn. There are 16 groups in Ontario,

For years Mother Graves' Worm exterminator has ranked as the most

Sir Sam Upsets Plans Contributions to "Jam For Barriefield Review Shower" For Soldiers

Militia made things hum at Barrie those who contributed to the "Jam

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Mrs. E H. Wycott Mrs. C. G. Fox, Picton.

In Sessions

The rural Deanery of Hastings conthe 59th overseas Battalion by Mrs. cluded its sessions yesterday in St. Richard S. Waldron of Kingston, and Thomas'. The main subject of distheir consecration by the chaplain of cussion was the question of Missions. the battalion, Capt. (Rev.) S. J. M. The program was as follows-Tuesday, 8 p.m., evening service at St. When asked what troops Kingston Thomas' church, Rev. Cecil Winter of would winter Sir Sam replied that Shannonville, preacher. Wednesday 8 present each year a marvellously the city would get three batteries a.m. Holy Commumon; 10 a.m. reand nothing more. This would ports on mission givings, collections,

opened its session in St. Thomas' pariosh hall yesterday afternoon. After the business meeting, the Rev. Dr. R. C. Blagrave, read a paper on "Classical Interests Aroused by the Ambulance Here War". In the evening Venerable Arch-There is in the city today a Red the preacher at evensong in St.

lin Company who manufactured it Communion; 10 a.m. Mattins. 10,30 and it will be taken to Napanee, a.m. quiet hour conducted by Ven. where the ladies have raised suffi- Archdeacon Mackay; 11.30 business cient funds to purchase it. They are meeting; 2.30 p.m. paper "The Rusmaking the presentation of it to the sian church" by Rev. C. T. Easton,

A Rare Opportunity

The regular monthly meeting of the High School Women's Institute assembly hall of the High School. The Napanee Cases new president, Mrs. Sinclair occupied the chair, Mr. MacLaurin was to have Irene Renfrew, a young married given his annual address but was unroman, was arrested by the Belle- avoidably absent on account of illville police last night in connection ness. Mrs. Bonesteel of West Bellewith the Napanee forgery cases and ville Women's Institute was present was taken today to that town by Chief and explained the Government's offer to send through the Institutes a This makes the third arrest at Domestic Science teacher to hold a Belleville in these cases, the other two short course in Belleville, the Govbeing Edward Snider and Oscar De-erament to pay all expenses with the exception of the material used in de-Deshane is a soldier of the 39th monstrating. This is paid by a small Battalion who recently got a term in fee of fifty cents to outsiders and 250 the Ontario Reformatory for desertion as a result of a court-martial in course will begin Tuesday evening, Kingston and made his escape from October 12th and continue for ten in nine cases out of ten it is either told publicly. At the same time it is October 12th and continue for ten evenings. Anyone desiring further indeaths occur as a result of lightning from an outsider who is able to see formation can get it by applying the treasurers of the Institutes.

Burial at Albury

The funeral of the late Catherine Ann Russell, wicke of Mr. George The annual Thank Offering meet- Russell took place on Tuesday afterng of the Auxiliary of the Women's noon from her late residence to Al-Missionary Society of the John St. bury Methodist church, where a large cause of the restoration of sight. For touch with the rederal Government some time, owing to age and infirm- at Ottawa. He should therefore Presbyterian congregation was held in number of friends gathered to pay ity, a man had lost the sight of his know as much as any man about the the lecture room of the church on their last tribute of respect. Rev. R. right eye. He never expected to rethe evening of October 6th. Mrs. 8 L. Edwards conducted a solemn ser- gain it. Walking along a common he orders in Canada is being handled by Russell, president of the Auxiliary, vice after which the remains were inoccupied the chair. There was a large terred in Albury cemetery. The bear-doing him bodily harm, he found, attendance of members and friends. ers were Messrs. W. E. Anderson. S. After devotional exercises, Miss Platt. Wellbanks, Fred Redner, A. R. Ash- he could see with his right eye as of Picton, who is an easy and effect- ton, A. L. Parliament and A. H. ive speaker, delivered an address on Redner. Many beautiful floral tri-'Mission Work in Asia Minor,' which butes had been received as marks of

Got Off Too Easy

Mrs. E. C. Currie contributed a suit. A remarkable case of cruelty came able reading in excellent style, and to light when the neighbors of a Miss Platt also favored the audience Prescott farmer had him arrested for On motion of Mrs. H. Sharpe and who lives about a mile from Blue Mrs. A. J. McLaren, a hearty vote of Church, forbade his wife attending thanks was given to Miss Platt for the funeral of a near relative, but she her very instructive address. After disobeyed. When she returned in the singing the national anthem, dainty evening she found herself locked out, refreshments were served and an so she took refuge in the carriage cupful of milk and, if necessary, a lithour of friendly converse enjoyed. The barn. The husband, upon finding her the water to make a stiff dough. Place offerings of the evening were very there next morning, beat her unmercifully upon the back and arms with a whip. Her screams brought 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.

Captain R. D. Ponton on Tuesday delivered two addresses at Barrie- and a little sage if desired. Put meat Group No. 1-Brockville,, Kingston, field to the officers and non-coms of into dish lined with the dough, pour the 8th C.M.R. 59th Battalion, 80th in a part of the gravy and cover dish Battalion and the Artillery brigade with biscuit dough. Cut a hole the

ford, Cobourg, Hastings. Picton, Port lodge, A.F. & A.M., Kingston, soldiers Hope. Play at Belleville. Umpire, Mr officiated in all the duties of the Masonic clan.

Capt. Ponton, of Belleville, recently returned from the fighting line, made an address, and gave a brief account of his experiences at the front phragm and if long continued leads

The affair was essentially a milito exhaustion and, in rare instances, effective preparation manufactured, tary one, and was in the nature of a to death.

and it always maintains its reputa-

BUTING HOLY KISMA.

British Advertise for Raw Hilk for All Important Veil.

The British Government has just dvertised 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

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 Moham-medan caliphs rose to power and wealth—such as that of Haroun-al-Raschid, of "Arabian Nights" fameit became the custom of the caliph to beautiful brocaded silk veil to cover the entire structure.

When the caliphate dynasties fell it became more and more difficult for The Bay of Quinte Clerical Union 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 deacon Mackay, B.D., of Ottawa was by making the Mohammedans feel that the old days of the glories of Egypt has returned. They promised to give annually to Mecca a brocaded veil to cover the entire building, as has been done by caliphs of a thou-

> woven a heavy veil of black brocaded never paid its way and that the resilk, covering nearly 8,000 square feet of material. The lower edges are bordered with verses from the Koran, worked in gold bullion

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 and proved the wisdom of the reducthe month succeeding. On the third was held on Monday afternoon in the day of the feast the old Kisma is cut into small pieces and these are sold of Canada on its own feet for the to the faithful. As there are 221,000,000 Moham-

medans, and each is expected to make a pilgrimage to Mecca once in his life rate. It is not at all surprising 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 native who have made the pilgrimage to

Mecca. An official of the Govern-

ment accompanies the veil till it is

nearly to its destination.

When a man is struck by lightning, stroke, marvellous cures of infirmity

The other day the papers reported the case of a man who had been deaf fice, sent here some months ago to for three years being struck by look into what Canada is doing and lightning. For some time he was un- can do in the production of munitions conscious. When he regained con-

that he could he r once more. In another case lightning was the was caught in a thunderstorm; the the Borden Government. He was inlightning struck him, but, far from terviewed at Montreal recently, and when he had got over the shock, that help which Canada can render to the well as with his left.

Fresh Fish Balls

With a silver fork pick some remnants of cooked fish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pass through a vegetable ricer a few hot boiled po- as saying: or sauce or cream, also salt, pepper, and beat as for mashed potatoes. To the fish add just enough of the hot potato to hold the fish together. Shape into balls, roll in crumbs and horsewhipping his wife. The farmer, egg, then in 'ne crumbs, and fry in deep fat.

Beaten Biscuit.

Add a tablespoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of butter to a quart of Rub them together, then add a and beat with a mallet or rolling pin for fully half an hour, or until it beneighbors, and the assault ceased. But thick, cut into small circles, and prick each one with a fork. Bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes.

Line sides of a baking dish with a biscuit dough. Cook chicken until tender, season with salt and pepper size of a dollar in the cover, and At last night's meeting of Minden cover this with a piece of dough.

The hiccough is an inspiration checked suddenly by closure of the glottis. This inspiration is caused by spasmodic contraction of the diaPOSTAL BUSINESS FALLS.

Drop of One-third is Seen in Volun Since Tax Was Fixed.

Since the imposition of the war tax on letters and postcards, records of the Post Office Department show that the volume of mail matter posted in Canada has decreased nearly onethird. The actual result of this tax is therefore proved to be exactly as took part in the budget debate at the last session of Parliament. War Tax Brings Small Increase.

The Minister of Finance declared in his budget speech that he had estimated that the war tax would add something over fifty per cent. to the post office revenues. The first four months of the war tax showed an increase in revenue of about \$1,-100,000 in the post office department, but it is admitted that a very large part of this increase was due to the urchase of ordinary postage stamps to be affixed to cheques, money orders, drug packages, etc., all of which are subject to the added war tax. The actual increase in net revenue of the Post Office Department is therefore very small. Just how small it is can never be definitely known, for the reason that so many postage stamps have been and are still being used for these other purposes.

Results Disappointing.

The war taxes imposed by the Minster of Finance were estimated by him to yield an additional revenue o between twenty-five and thirty million dollars in the current year. The indications so far are that the total of these taxes will not amount to onequarter that sum.

Might Have Been Expected.
In view of the complete failure of the postage war tax to yield the revenue expected by Hon. Mr. White, i is interesting to recall that prior to 1896, when the Laurier Government postage in Canada was three cents When Sir William Mulock, then Postmaster General, brought in a measure providing a two-cent rate (including penny postage to Great Britain when the rate had previously been five cents), he was vigorously assailed by the Conservatives who pointed out Now, every year, there is specially that the Post Office Department had duction in the rate would mean ruin ous deficits. Sir William replied that he was convinced that the very opposite would be the result; that the lowered rate would increase the volume of postal business so as to bring revenue above expenditure. The result absolutely justified his prediction rate put the Post Office Department first time in its history, simply be cause of the tremendous increase in business encouraged by the lower therefore, that the return to the three-cent rate, under the guise of a war tax, has proved altogether dis-

POLITICS AND CONTRACTS.

A. Thomas Speaks Plainly Regarding War Orders.

Canadians who are sensitive abou 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 are often effected by the same means. is Mr. D. A. Thomas, the representative in Canada of the British War Ofof War. Mr. Thomas has been in all sciousness he found, to his delight, parts of Canada, in every industrial centre from Atlantic to Pacific, and he has been in particularly close way in which the placing of war spoke quite optimistically about the Empire in the production of war supplies. But he had another observation to offer, and being himself 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

> A Bad Thing for Canada He believes that there is more | gia's. '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 out-

Mr. Thomas repeated that it was a bad thing, but adds that so far as he was able, the British taxpayer came the dough on a firm table or block first, and that much as he liked to see the golden stream pouring into Canada, to the benefit of her induscomes brittle. Spread in half an inch tries and individuals, that he was guided by no other thought.

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.

Flattery 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.

RANCIS JOSEPH, Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary, has just turned eightyfive, and he is completing the last months of a reign of sixty-seven years. Not for thirty centuries, since the great Rameses 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 onger 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 PRANZ 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 Kossuth had started in the name of liberty, and the brave Hungarians were laying down their lives rather than submit to Hapsburg tyranny. The dungeons 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 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 manoeuvered to have her son made Emperor merely as a figurehead. She was to govern the empire another Catherine the Great, a Marie 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 Bor-

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 prosecuted 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 scourgings of God through which his eyes were to discern more clearly the path of truth and righteousness. Sorrow in every guise, companioned 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

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, comnitted suicide under circumstances which degraded his name and defamed his exalted position.

The Girardet Estate

By F. A. MITCHEL

Albert Girardet was left ten years after his marriage with one child, a son, Jules, eight years old. Two years later the father murried a widow with one child, a daughter, Louise, also eight years old. Jules, who was in-clined to be wild, was very fond of his stepmother, and she alone had any in-

About the time Jules came of age the second Mme. Girardet died. Jules. who had entered the army, was at the time fighting with his regiment in Algeria and, of course, could not come bome. His father was much embittered, needing his son in this second bereavement, especially since he was getting old and desired a younger man whom to lean. He had been much troubled by his son's disposition to lead a reckless life and had opposed his following the career of a soldier. He wished his boy to remain at home and learn the business of taking care of his estate, which was a large one.

But all his pleadings were in vain. Jules seemed fitted for a turbulent life and could not be made to settle down as a country gentleman. The boy's only redeeming trait-so his father considered it-was his affection for his stepmother, somewhat unusual in stepchildren, and his unselfishness with regard to Louise. His father, in order to make him subservient to his wishes. had once threatened to leave all his property to Louise. Jules told him that he could not do anything that would please him better.

Soon after the death of the second Mme. Girardet the old man called his stepdaughter into his study and said to

"It is now a month since Jules was notified of your mother's death, and not a word has come from him. Could a father be treated worse by a son?"

"But, papa, Jules is campaigning. He may not have received our letters and if he has may not have had an opportunity to answer them. The newspapers report a great deal of fighting at the front."

"That may be, my dear girl, but it does not alter the case, so far as I am concerned. I am an old man, and I have one son, on whom I should be able to rely. That son has disappointed me-not one thing I have asked of him that he has granted. I am not wells and I shall not live long. I must settle my affairs. You shall be my sole heir. But a woman is not fitted to manage an estate. You must have a husband, and that husband must be a steady man, with a head for business." I have such a man in view. I have entered upon negotiations with

M. Meydieu for his son, Armand." One would naturally suppose that Louise, on being told that she would inherit an estate worth 1,000,000 francs. would rejoice. But the look on her face indicated that she was not at all favorably impressed with the plan. yet realizing that her stepfather was in no mood to be opposed she accepted the situation, at least temporarily.

M. Girardet made his will in her favor and ignored his son. He also mand Meydieu and Louise. When it was signed he showed the will to Armand, explaining why he had made it and that Armand was expected to take care of the estate. All these matters having been arranged, the old man tried to deceive himself that he fell content. But he did not. He loved his boy and would have much rather left his estate in the natural way.

Not long after the making of this marriage contract the war in Algeria came to an end, and Jules' regiment was ordered home. At the time the troops reached the French coast M. Girardet was lying at the point of death. Louise, seeing a notice of the arrival of Jules' regiment, telegraphed him that his father was dying and if he desired to see him alive he must

come at once. The next day the old man, his life ebbing away, saw his son standing over his bed in a colonel's uniform and covered with decorations. The young man bent down and uttered-the words "Forgive me, father"

"A notary," gasped the old man. "s notary! I must make another will." Too late. Before a notary could be summoned the old man died

After the funeral Louise, to whom her stepfather had given his will for safe keeping, led her stepbrother into the library, shut all the doors and took the instrument out of a desk. A bright fire burned on the hearth, and Louise stood near it.

"Jules," she said, "papa has been unjust to you in trying to make you what you are not and trying to keep you from being what you are. By this paper he has deprived you of your rightful inheritance."

"To whom has he left it?" She threw the paper into the blaze and when it was consumed replied. "To

Jules sprang toward her and caught her in his arms. Not a word was spoken, but each saw in the other's epression what neither had seen before "What papa would have done if he had lived to do it I have done," st. il Louise presently. "You are your ta-

ther's sole heir, and no will is neces sary to insure his estate to you." "And as n.y wife it will all be yours." Nothing was needed to get rid of the marriage contract that had been made with Armand Meydieu except to make It known that no will existed in Louise's favor and that Colonel Girardet as

heir at law would inherit the estate.

Trivial Annoyances It is surprising how trivial are the annoyances which suffice to make some men miserable. A lump of soot falling on a man's linen, a beefsteak over-done, losing a railway train by forty seconds after running himself out of breath, a visit from a bore when he is overwhelmed with cares, the rasping of his nerves by a hand organ when he is weary, inclined to head ache or trying to sleep; even the want of a pin or a shirt button flying off at an unlucky moment, as when he is dressing for a dinner party and has scant time in which to do it-all these are annoyances which sorely try man's nationce and chafe and ver many a person more than a serious misfortune. Alexander Smith goes so far as to say that if during thirty vears all the annoyances connected with defalcating shirt buttons alone could be gathered into a mass and endured at once it would be misery equal to a public execution.

Water and Pure Water: Pure water is nothing more or less than a chemical curiosity. Even when distilled it cannot rightly be considered perfectly pure. Mineral matter is the most common foreign substance found in "Adam's ale." This is largely ow ing to the fact that all water passes through rock and soil at some time or other. In moderate quantities these mineral salts are quite desirable, as they are particularly needed for our t ones and muscles. When water is distilled these mineral substances become detached; hence distilled water is useess for drinking. But if more than a hundred grains of such salts as magne. sium or sodium sulphate are contained in a gallon of water it should then be regarded as a mineral beverage rather than a good drinking material. The mportance of water can be well realzed when we consider that the very elasticity of our muscles, cartilages and tendons is due to the amount of water that these tissues contain.-Pear

Wonderful Stones. Probably the largest stones ever used n any building are seen in the western wall of the great temple of Bualbek, in Syria, and the problem is still unsolved as to the methods used in conreying them from the quarries and of placing them in position. The quarries rom which these blocks were undoubtdly cut can be seen about a half a nile to the southwest of the temple. The three stones lie horizontally and form part of the other wall of the building. They are not on the lowest part of the masonry, but are twenty

hree feet above the first row of stones

Each stone is over sixty feet long.

hirteen feet high and ten feet thick The most wonderful block of all still ies in the quarries, for something must gave occurred to stop the work of separating it completely from the rock, and the great stone has lain there for centuries awaiting completion. This stone is seventy feet long, fourteen feet high and thirteen feet thick. The three sides and part of the fourth have been beautifully chiseled and are smooth and even

Tainted Money. Eugene was not accustomed to receiving sums of money coins of a larger denomination than the nickel, and pennies were more familiar. A wealthy relative who was visiting the family and wished to talk over subjects that were not for young ears gave him a quarter and bade him go downtown and spend it. His eyes shone. In the three and a half years of his life he had never had so much money. Then craft entered into his soul. "If I take the money do I have to stay out a long time?" he inquired. On being told that this was expected of him he sadly but firmly returned the money and kept his freedom of action.

Finnish Respect For the Law. In Finland there is a deep and pre vailing respect for law. "Can I have a shot at an elk?" asked

stranger of a peasant who lived on the fringe of a forest well stocked with this noble game. "No, sir. It's against the law." "What is the penalty?" "Two hundred Finnish marks." "All right. Will you come along with

me if I agree to pay the fine?" "No, I won't. It's against the law, and I'm not going to break it."-"Rus-

sian Characteristics.

His Chosen Profession. "And what do you expect to be when you grow up, Bobby," asked a minister, "a lawyer, like your father?" "No," Bobby replied. "Mother says I'm too much like papa to make a successful lawyer. I did think I'd be a

drum major, but guess I'll be a lion

Egypt's Desert. It has been discovered that the air of the Egyptian desert is as free from bacterial life as the polar regions or the high seas, and it is an excellent place for people suffering from theumatism or consumption to take up their abode.-London Telegraph.

lick of an Ostrich. An angry ostrich is a great fighter. He strikes out with his feet, and his legs, being immensely strong, he can with no great amount of exertion, kill man.

Her Prize. Daughter - Did you have to fish much, mamma, before you caught papa? Mother- Fish, my dear fish. was bear hunting.-London M. A. P.

Virtue that parleys is near surren der.-French Proverb.

Barking Up the Wrong Tree

By MARTHA V. MONROE

My engagement to Stewart Barnes brought me a great deal of happiness. which was suddenly broken in a very singular way. One day while shopping. in order to examine goods, I laid my bag on the counter. I was hunting for something difficult to find and visited teveral stores. Finding what I wanted. I opened the bag to take out my purse and at once discovered that I had changed bags with some one else. My portemonnaie was not there, but instead I found \$16 in bills. Among other articles was an unsealed letter addressed to Evelyn Tewkesberry, general delivery of the postoffice.

Thinking that the letter would help me to find the person with whom I had made the exchange, I took the letter from the envelope and read it. It was short and to the point: Will be at the corner of Eighth and Lo-cust streets at 7:30 tonight, made up for

cust streets at 7:30 tonight, hand seedy individual with green spectacles, wear thick veil and carry violets in left wear thick veil and carry violets in left band. Great heavens! Could I have stumbled on a letter my own Stewart had written to some other woman appoint ing a clandestine meeting? I trembled Whether it was through force of imag ination I know not, but I recognized my Stewart's handwriting. To further confirm my suspicion, there was a post-

script, "Anna is watching me." My name is Anna. Here were three elements pointing to my lover's identity with this Stewart whose name was signed to the letter. though one of the three, the handwriting, was doubtful. I had not been long familiar with Stewart Barnes' writing and could not be sure that what I saw he had written; nevertheless I had no doubt of it. At any rate I determined to profit by my find. But how should I proceed? I shrank from_interrupting the meeting as beneath me. Instead I put the letter in a new envelope, readdressed it, and, inserting a slip of paper stating that I had exchanged bags with its owner, giving my address, I dropped the letter in a mailbox. I also put in a note to Stewart breaking our en-

The next day a messenger brought me my bag containing the articles in it when it was exchanged and a request for the one in my possession. I returned it, and, so far as the owner was concerned, I was at quits. There remained to settle with Stewart. I presumed he would come to see me posthaste to learn what was the trouble, for I had given him no inkling as to my discovry of his perfidy.

The day after the one on which I had posted my letter to Stewart passed, and he neither appeared nor wrote. I had assumed that if his conscience was clear he would come to me at once; if I had really caught him in a delinquency he would recognize the fact that I had discovered his deception and would either try to beg off or would accept his dismissal without a word. Then, too, he might really prefer the Tewkesberry woman, in which case I should probably not hear anything from him.

Three days passed without a word. Nothing is so tantalizing as ignorance of some important matter one is very in it. In 1886 the island had begun much interested in knowing. Every day that passed left me in a more agitated condition than the preceding. Why had I not stated to my lover my reason for breaking my engagement?

I had not foreseen this result. One of two courses was open to me, either to call on Stewart for an explanation of my discovery or to write to Evelyn Tewkesberry to learn from her if her correspondent was my Stewart. Thinking the latter course would be the easier for me. I followed it.

For several days I waited impatiently for a reply and then broke down completely. I was ready to forgive my lover, innocent or guilty. But my)ride held me back from doing what should have done in the first placehat is, stating the case to Stewart and asking him if he was the writer of the letter I had stumbled on. Since I could not bring myself to do

his, I determined to try again to reach he Tewkesberry woman. I wrote her note and hired a boy to watch he general delivery for the claimant. He reported that the letter had been taken from the postoffice by an old woman, who had given her name as Evelyn Tewkesberry. He had follow. ed her from the postoffice and had

noted the house where she lived.

This was a surprise to me. But apon ferreting out the matter I went to the house and asked for Mrs. or Miss Tewkesberry. An old woman came into the room where I was and asked me what I wanted. Was she Evelyn Tewkesberry? She was. Did. she know a man of the name of Stewart Barnes? She did not. I then told her that I was the person who had taken up her bag by mistake and asked her to explain the letter it had conteined. She berated me for reading the letter and declined to explain it. left her no wiser than I came, exept that I was conscious of having made a fool of myself in sending away a lover without a hearing. It would have been even wiser for me to appear at the meeting appointed in the

Resolved to "eat humble pie," I ser for Stewart, and he came to see me. I think he had intended to crush me ut when he saw my altered appear-'nce he took me in his arms, and I ried awhile before telling him of my errible mistake.

Strindberg and Magic. Georges Brandes, writing in Vanity Fair about August Strindberg, declares lief in magic was deep rooted and cites the following conversation in proof. Strindberg once said to Brandes: "You have an enemy. A newspaper

enemy. I want to do something for you. Let me kill your enemy." "You're very kind. But I should pre-"So all criminals think. Besides, don't you feel it would be rather unjust to kill a man on account of an unkind newspaper article?"

"Well, let's not kill him. We'll simply blind him." "I still have my doubts. However how would you go about it?" "If you will give me the man's pho

ograph I will, with my magic, blind

im by driving a needle through his

yes "In that case you could easily deprive me of my eyesight, too, if you "Hardly. It must be done with ha-

"Granted. But if a man who hates me tears my picture into pieces will I fall to the ground in bleeding bits?" This remark seemed to put him out and he did not answer me.

Where Pigs Climb Trees. Presumably the walrus and the carpenter never did settle the discussion s to whether pigs had wings, and it was a foolish theme for an argu-

And yet is it any stranger than the undisputed fact that in Morocco pigs climb trees in search of nuts-not only pigs, but goats too? The puzzle s not in the pigs and the goats, however. They are of the common variety that we see in the back lots in our own communities. It is the tree that is strange. It is called the argan nut tree and grows near Agadir. Usually it shoots out from a steep hillside. The trunk is broad and flat and almost horizontal, and so are the main branches forming ample and solid foothold for any animal which may be tempted by the olive shaped nuts growing withn easy reach of the main branches.

Recovered Manuscripts. The Magna Charta manuscript is not

the only one that was found by acci-The "Diary of John Evelyn" was found by William Upcott among the waste paper in the lumber room at Wotton, while the tutor of the Marquis de Ronville when playing tennis found that the drum of his racket was formed of some parchment upon which was written a fragment of the lost 'Second Decade" of Livy.

One of the oldest fragments of Anglo-Saxon poetry, "The Fight at Finnsburg," was found pasted inside the covers of a book of homilies in Lambeth library, and twelve volumes of the manuscript journal of the house of lords were found in the Walworth road in a cheesemonger's shop about to be used as wrapping paper for butter and

A Short Lived Island. In 1867 a new shoal was discovered in the group of the Tonga or Friendly | why he had befriended the lovers. islands. In 1877 smoke was seen over the shoal. In 1885 the shoal had volcanic island more than a flerce eruption was taking place withto shrink in dimensions. In 1889 its height had diminished one-half, and the ocean close around it was more than a mile deep. In 1892 the island

ance was reported. The Safety First Critic. "Brown is a very careful critic, isn't

rose only about twenty-six feet above

sea level, and in 1898, under the action

of the waves, its complete disappear-

"In what way?" "He always manages to take the sting out of his unfavorable comment."

"For instance?" "His bride made him a shortcake the other day, and when she asked him how he liked it he replied, 'It isn't as good as your mother used to make.' 'L

Birds and Lightning.

Birds are sometimes struck by lightuing. Darwin records the case of a wild duck that be saw struck by a bolt while flying. It was killed instantly and fell to the ground. But birds seem to know instinctively that lightning is to be feared. That perhaps why they seek shelter in thunderstorms. The sudden disappearance of the birds is, indeed, in the country one of the surest signs of an approaching tempest.

Italics. Italics are letters formed after the Roman model, but sloping toward the right, used to emphasize words or senences.' They were first used about 1500 A. D. by Manutius, a Venetian printer, who dedicated them to the Italian states; hence the name.

Just the Man. First Artist-Well, old chap, how is siness? Second Artist-Oh, splendid! of a commission this morning from a uillionaire. Wants bis wife and chiliren painted very badly. First Artist-Well, you're the very man to do that.-Exchange.

Rather. "I don't believe the woman who has the next apartment to ours ever touches her parlor carpet." "My dear, that's a sweeping arraign-

moves.

Half a dozen moves had been made and Satan had but two more to make tween his legs.

A Medieval Tale

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

through a small pane of glass placed in the top of an ugly so called "mission" door. The entrance half may be made a very important factor in carrying out the general character of the home, and it needs the light equal-Medieval times were prolific of stowith any other room in the house. ries of the devil, who was supposed Another mistake often made is in deto be going about making bargains for priving the entrance of heat. Certainly the impression conveyed by a cold souls. A great many such tales illustrating his methods have been handed entrance hall in winter is not a pleasing one and does not suggest the spirit down to us from that age in which they were believed by those who cirof rest that we have laid so much stress upon. Not only this, but in winculated them. Here is one that has remained dormant for many years. It ter weather cold drafts of air are cerwas told me by an American multitain to enter the room through the opening of doors and through the cracks millionaire who bought a castle in Germany and found the legend among around the door. It will mean much papers that had not been disturbed for to the comfort of the living rooms if this air has the chill removed from it Count Caspar Ardenreid, the lord of before entering the general circulation. castle in question, was in love -Good Health. with Bertha, the daughter of a neigh-

boring Baron Cronsheld. There had been a feud between the families, and Cronsheld refused the young count the hand of his daughter.

One evening the count was sitting in his cabinet, disconsolate that he must be deprived of his love, when the door opened and a man entered wearing a pointed beard and an upturned mus-

undreds of years.

"Who are you," asked the count, "and how did you gain access to me unappounced?" "I am the devil," was the response.

"and I have come to help you to win the hand of the girl you love." "Leave me; you will require a soul to pay for your assistance."

"You are right. I must have soul of your firstborn child."

Begone, I say; I will have nothing to do with you." "Then you must give up all hope of a union with the Countess Bertha. Her

father will never yield." The devil stuck to his work, converse ing with the count and constantly getting him under his satanic influence. Caspar asked him how he would accomplish his object, and he said the baron was a skillful chess player. The devil would taunt him into playing a game, the winner to name a husband for his daughter. Caspar, who was desperately in love, finally consented, but only after wringing from the devil a certain condition. He might redeem his child's soul if he could beat the

devil at a game of chess. This did not

seem likely, but it was the only hope Satan would give. The bargain having been struck, Satan sent the baron word that he had heard of his remarkable skill at chess and challenged him to a contest. The baron, much flattered, invited the challenger to his castle. Satan appeared in the person of an agreeable young man giving evidence by his rich attire and general lavishness of being a grand personage. He told the baron that he would play him a game of chess, the stake to be what he had named to Caspar. The baron, supposing that he wanted Bertha for himself, consented. Of course the devil beat the baron, and the winner named for a husband for his daughter Count Caspar Ardenreid. The baron consented, cursing the trick-

ster at the same time and wondering Since there was nothing against Count Caspar but the feud with which he had nothing to do, Baron Cronsheld two miles long and 240 feet high, and made the best of it and soon became attached to his son-in-law. Caspar told him how he had won his consent and what he had agreed to pay for it. This excited the old man to spend a great deal of time studying difficult chess problems in order that when the devil came to claim his grandchild he might redeem him by beating the arch fiend

really aspired to beat the devil. The day a man child was born to the count and countess was both a happy and a sad one. The lady had learned from her husband the secret that her baby's soul must go to the devil, and since she was very religious the calamity was the more awful. Her father it had been stipulated that if any one could be found to beat the devil at chess the bargain would be off. He (the baron) had learned a number of combinations any one of which was

sure to win. The mother proposed that the baby be baptized at once, hoping that this might forestall Satan, but before it could be done he appeared and claimed the child's soul. Since all depended on a chess contest the count proposed that three games be played between the baron and the devil, two games to win. So they sat down at once and began to play. Satan said he would play the first game with his eyes shut. He purposely threw away the game, but even without seeing the chessmen he could have beaten his antagonist if he had been so disposed. The second game he beat the baron in less than a dozen

Cronsheld refused to play the third game, declaring that the best chess player in the world could not beat one who played using superhuman means. The count went to his wife to impart the news that their son's soul depended on the third game, which the devil was sure to win. Bertha said she had been praying to the Virgin Mary for help and had been told what to do. When her husband went back to the devil he said he would play the third game himself. Satan laughed scornfully, but sat down at the board.

to checkmate when Caspar threw back his doublet and displayed a gold cross. Satan cringed under the table and left the room like a dog with his tail be-

And he never came back for his pay.

The Entrance Hall. In planning for the entrance hall arrange for plenty of light. Have at least one window of ample size. Do not depend upon the light admitted

Reckless Eating.

Dietitians commenting on modern recklessness in eating quote the remark of Seneca, the Roman philosopher, "Man does not die; he kills himself." Originally made to live 1.000 years, man has fallen to an average of only one-third of a century. It has taken 6,000 years, the authorities tell us, to develop a race that will live, by hook or by crook, as long as thirtythree years, which is given as the present day average. The blame is placed upon our disregard of plain bonesty in living. We scorn everything natural and surrender to artificial gratifications and indulgence that tend to ruin the natural health of the body. Our discretion cannot be trusted to do the common sense obvious thing. It is pointed out that animals live longer on natural food than on man's mixture. A sick horse turned out to pasture will get well, and if fed on bran, oats and other food prescribed by man he dies .- Exchange.

Although Lord Rayleigh is a noted scientist and a profound scholar, he has a humorous side to his nature, and he once played a neat little joke on a learned friend with whom he had been discussing some deep subjects.

"What is the difference between the north and south poles?" he asked His lordship's friend thought he had

new scientific problem to grapple with and brought all the weight of his brain to bear upon the question. "I really must give it up." he said

at last. "The answer is simple enough," replied Lord Rayleigh with a smile. There is all the difference in the world."-London Anwsers.

The Bull. The bull is a male ruminant, specifically a he cow. The bull is a historical animal. He has been worshiped in Egypt, thrown in the cattle country. fought in Mexico and Spain and canned in Chicago. The Egyptians called him Apis and built temples to him, but bull worship was not a profitable business, as all 'be Egyptians who followed the bull are either dust or mummies and have been so for centuries. On the other hand, canning the bull has made a flock of millionaires, so the live ones everywhere have adopted the western dea and pretty generally can the bull. Don't be a buil thrower.

Why Tennyson Wrote No Letters. Tennyson once told Sir Henry Taylor that he thanked with his whole heart and soul that he knew nothing and that the world knew nothing of Shakespeare but his writings and that he knew nothing of Jane Austen and at his own game. He was so proud of that there were no letters preserved his ability as a chess player that he either of Shakespeare or of Jane Austen; that they, in fact, had not been "ripped open like pigs."

Great Age of Halley's Comet. While Halley's comet has been identified as a member of our system for over 2,000 years, certain characterisassured her that her son was safe, for it has been with us at least ten or tics of its orbit lead us to believe that a hundred times as long as that, According to all accounts, it was a magnificent object at the time of the Norman conquest in 1066. Its head was equal to the full moon in size, and its tail increased to a wonderful length .-

> Languid Larry's Luck. Gentleman-What would you do with a nickel if I gave you one? Tramp (sarcastically)-Git a new rig, mister, an' some supper an' a night's lodgin' an' breakfast an' dinner termorrow. Gentleman-My good fellow, take this quarter and support yourself for the rest of your life.

Expensive Outlook. "My wife is named Hattle, and, by jiminy, she wants a new hat every month." "Gosh! Prospects look bad for me." "How so?"

In Half Mourning. "I don't understand you. Linda. One day you're bright and jolly and the

"I'm engaged to a girl named Ruby."

Kings in the earliest days were merely the "fathers of families," and the word is derived from the same source

"Well, I'm in half mourning; that's

next depressed and sad."

why."-Fliegende Blatter.

Every man will get his rights when every man does his duties and not be

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age. This department was the most replete of any so far visited at this Martin and Son, Gilead; Jno. Cham-The annual exhibition of the Mayear's fall fairs. There was not only bers, Madoc, and Ed. Carter an amazingly large display of the Village Wednesday and yestermore ornate and intricate forms of by was beyond doubt the greatest needle-work but a very large assortuccess in the history of what has ment of the more useful quilts, conforts. home-made carnets, woollen

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MADOC FAIR THE LAST AND

THE BIGGEST SUCCESS OF AL

Enormous Crowd at Madoc Yesterday-- A Splen-

of Last Year's--Finest Show of Cheese at

Any Rural Fair in Canada.

(From Friday's Daily)

e Agricultural Society held at Ma-

ecome one of our best local fairs.

The weather was favorable, with

uggestion of Fall in the air, making

wearen, but the clouds passed over

without distributing any rain so ev-

And the crowds came, Automobiles

busses, fordmobiles, carryalls

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rocessions on every highway lead-

other departments were well filled

n those mentioned the goods on

y were remarkable for their va-

due to the fact that the cheese

are taking this loss ourselves.

socks and home-made garments. Passing to the realm of the kitchen an overcoat rather congenial to the there was a large section devoted to a most tempting and appetising display of pumpkin and other pies, cakes, tarts, etc., and several lunches for

eyance were on the job and formed The display of roots and field grains was not only evidence of a fato the town. Last year the crowd vorable year for vegetation but of Madoc fair was a big one, but this the richness, and fertility of the soil ear everybody, including the man in the Madoc district as well as an who counted the gate money said the throng of visitors was much. very The fair itself was genuinely good. some departments the display could garden and field were of such extra- Trotter, Madoc ordinary development as to call forth exclamations of wonder from the vision in Canada. This statement was

notably true of cheese, ladies work, itors. tomestic manufactures, and roots. The live-stock departments were all with a high-class line of exhibits, and single drivers among the road-doc, and Ed Carter, Thomasburg. sters and harness horses, and in the agricultural and general purpose class-School at Kingston, and expert of dairy products, was most it. The thoroughbred imported Per-Stastic in his praise of the fine cherons shown by N. Vermilyea and Kincaid, Madoc; Michael Kerby, Ivany of the cheese shown. There sons were all day the center of an hoe; Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, Belleville apert to select what was most such perfect specimens of this popu-

by of chief honor. He declared lar heavy-draught breed have been inishing his work that the ex- seen in Canada before, was the largest at any fair held In dairy cattle there was only one on Toronto and Ottawa and the breed in evidence—the Holstein. Jas. was the evenest of the cheese A. Caskey was the principal prizeat any fair in Canada. This winner in this group but there were

in turning out gilt-edge goods, of the beefers. poultry show was very exten- Swine and Sheep exhibits were not and the crates were filled with as large but nearly all those shown were a selection of birds as could be registered stock of high grade ound anywhere. In fact some of them ad won highest honors previously at

here be seen to the greatest advant- Scrimshaw, Bellview, C. U. Heath & Mrs. W. H. Phillips.

Sons, Harold; Jno. Trotter, Madoc; J Young, Rimington; Jas. Burris, Madoc; Lorne W. Brooks, Stirling; Jas. doc; Jos. Danford, T. L. Ketcheson, Thomasburg; Elisha Maynes, Thomasburg; L. B. Newton, Tweed; Percy Reynolds, Geo. A. Rose, Frankford J. H. Roberts, Actinolite; Jno. Stewart, Madoc; Clayton Tucker, Harold, Murney Coulter, Thomasburg; M. W. Connor, Madoc; Jno. Chambers, Eldid Exhibition with Entries Greatly in Excess dorado; R. Bronson, Eldorado, and N. Vermilyea and Sons, Belleville.

Jas. A. Caskey, Jos. Danford, J. L. burg. G. W. Countryman, Tweed. SHEEP AND SWINE

Watson, Madoc, W. E. Connor, Ma- youngster. doc; Edward Plane, Madoc; Jno. K.

Jas. A. Caskey, T. L. Ketcheson, J. indication that some of the farmers Miller, Madoc; E. Maynes, Jno. Stewin that vicinity understood their bus- art, Madoc.; W. H. Phillips, Belleiness. Some of the mammoths of the ville. Thos Coulter, Latta and John

Wm. Keene, Madoc; Jno. Miller, Ma-

Murney Coulter, W. H. Phillips, E. Hailstone, Madoc; Wm. Keene, Jas. Pte. Harry Williams 51 entries, and it guzzled even admiring group of horse-lovers. Few Madoc; Mrs. Harry Loanes, Tweed

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES Trotter

GARDEN PRODUCE

T. L. Ketcheson, Michael Kerby, J

EDUCATION

Among the visitors from Belleville ere Lucius E. Allen, Mack. Roberton, Philip Harrison, Hon. Sir Macken-Johnson, M.P.P., Ald. A C McFee, W. C. Mikel, K.C., Lee Ketcheson, Geo. Williams, W. C. Reid and very many others.

oon were taken part in by some good

A popular place was the lunch conn ter where the ladies of the Red Cross served appetising meals for the small

The concert in the evening was patnized by a great crowd.

To Mr. Thomas H. Thompson, enterprising president and to Mr. Hill the courteous and obliging secretary very much of the credit belongs for he success of this year's exhibition

Found Deer's Antler

An interesting find was made gault of this city while walking through a section of woods about half a mile north of the G.T.R. round bay antlers, but it is old, being grey should have lain in that place since ed Belleville.

Had Pleasant Trip

Rev. L. S. Wight, B.A., B.D, Ed-A. Caskey, Madoc; Arnold Craig, Ma- tor of Stirling circuit, has been enjoying an ocean sail on the Pacific Ocean between San Francisco, Cal., and Portland, Oregon. He visited the Panama-Pacific Exposition at 'Frisco and says the Canadian building and exhibit is par excellence. He travelled from Edmonton by G.T.P. to Prince Rupert, by boat to Seattle, train to Portland and boat to 'Frisco and declares it to be a very fine trip.

Jas. A. Caskey, Jos. Danford, J. L. How Sir Sam's Mother Plane, Madoc; Ed. Carter, Thomas-

Sir Sam Hughes the other day, dis- lodging and tuition, and they make pital supplies made by the circles, trying circumstances. She was like E. S. Waite, Belleville; J. C. Bar- The Star Weekly recently concern- Growing out of these schools are infactory. She particularly wishes to man and told his wife, on whom she ton, Madge; Jos. Danford, Elisha ing the bravery with which he under the Agricultural Schools. The unifor- thank the Plainfield Patriotic Club waited, of the prophet of God in Israel Mayres, W. A. Martin and Son, A. H. went an operation to his leg when a mity of Danish butter, secured by co- for a splendid donation of supplies.

Minister of Militia,

J. A. Beckwith, Geo. A. Ferguson, were really going to cut off my leg. High School. So the songs and the workmen that would make any work- Mado:; Jasper Hennessey, McArthur's and the doctors kept the door of my fiddling of the High School produced man feel that lunch-time was better Mills; Fred Rimington, Eldorado; C. room locked while they were preroom, took one glance at the case of mensity of the war. Jas. A. Caskey, Arnold Craig, Ma-surgical instruments, and then Mrs. Wheatley sang a solo doc; Murney Coulter, Thomasburg; kicked them all over the room. The meeting broke up after the well sustained. The showing of hor-doc, J. C. Moore, Rimington; E. leg off, she exclaimed. I would You're not going to cut my boy's singing of the National Anthem. Maynes, Oliver Plane, Madoc; Thos. rather see him in the little churchmany stylish and well set-up pairs Coulter, Latta; W. E. Harris, Ma- yard yonder. Mother had her Lawsuit Still way. The leg was allowed to stav."

Left Campbellford Last Year

Jas. A. Caskey, Murney Coulter, G on Tuesday that Pte. Harry Williams of the property along the Trent ri-A. Ferguson, Jas. Kincaid, T. L. Ket- of the Second Battalion is dead. The ver north of Trenton, expropriated by cheson, Michael Kerby, Mrs. S. A. only particulars are that he was shot the Government in 1908 in connection some other fine animals in competi- Lockwood, Jno. Miller, J. C. Moore, by a sniper and lived but a short with the canal. No settlement has all from the same district where tion. Two herds of shorthorns, those Duncan McBeath, Madoc, Oliver Plane time afterwards. Capt. Hodge states ever been made, Sherrif Morrison is arrow the same district where shown by Mr. G. W. Countryman of Pery Reynolds, Gomer West, Madoe; that he died on Sept. 9th and was suing for \$15,000. were uniform, and where the Tweed and Mr. Ed. Carter of Thom- Thos. Coulter, W. E. Harris, Edward buried on the 10th, and that he and asburg, were the only representatives Plane, Ford Tumelty, Madoc, and Jno. the company commander were present

IN DENMARK

Care of Troops in the Field"-Two Addresses at Teachers' Institute Last Evening

(From Thursday's Daily.) the subjects of two interesting addresses at the public meeting of the Teachers' Institute for South Hastings, Belleville and Trenton, held in the Belleville High School auditorium last evening. The speakers were Prof Peter Sandiford, Ph.D. of the Faculty of Education, University of Toronto and Major D. Barragar. A musical program added to the plea-

Lieut,-Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C., the chairman of the Board of Education, presided and delivered a short address on the war. He exhibited a Ca-Ladian officer's trench periscope, a respirator, a telescope taken from German officer, a revolver that killed a German officer who while he was a prisoner tried to slay a Canadian sergeant, and a French shell. On the platform with the chairman were Prof. Sandiford, Rev. A. A.

Creeggan, Deseronto, Inspector H. J Clarke, and Mr. John Elliott Miss Joy Higgs gave a violin num ber. Prof. Wheatley was accompanist Miss Hughes sang Tennyson's 'Brook'

and Miss Strethel Walton gave a vo cal selection

Dr. Sandiford's address on Education in Denmark was short but in tensely interesting. The development of that country from a bare sandy lands on earth was marked, "They did it with singing and with playing the violin," said the professor. In 1789 the Danish serfs obtained their freedom. The people set to work to intensive of Waterloo found themselves com- 017.10 fortably well-off as landowners. The farms average about ten acres in area On these the people are happy and give their children a fine education, they possess training and thrift in farming and in education. The parents of children who are absent from school are fined. Ninety-

nine per cent. school attendance is common in Denmark. The schools work double shifts. Teachers are well qualified and well paid and are supplied with residence and gar-

science-lead to the university of Co-

The People's High School is a sor of continuation of the elementary Julystate schools. These high schools are attended by young men and women from 18 to 25 years. They are places of liberal culture. Each session begins Saved His Leg with a folk song or sometimes a hymn Every teacher is of necessity a viointeresting part of the story." said costing \$9.60 per month for board,

operative factories, the extent of Danthe acre were noted. The Danes be- of each, also reported the following "But the best part of the story lieve in one another, because they articles sent in by the Y'swas about mother. You know they have been educated together in the

G. Spencer, Madoc; Walter Barker, paring for the operation. Presently | Inspector Clarke took the chair and Stirling, and Harold C. Christie, of there came a banging and kicking called on Major Barragar, who had at the door. It was mother. 'Let come up from Barriefield, to speak me in! Let me in!, she was crying. on "The Care of Troops in the Field" The doctor, a gruff old surgeon. The major divided his subject under said to his assistant 'don't take the following heads-food and for any notice of her.' But mother age, ammunition, and ambulance and was so insistent that at last the hospital work. He went into the quesdoctors were compelled to open the tion exhaustively, prefacing his lecdoor to her. She came into the ture with some remarks on the im-

in Progress (From Thursday's Daily.) The lawsuit of Sheriff M. B. Mor-

gress at the Court House before His Logan, Renfrew, L. B. Newton, Tweed Second Casualty Among Those Who chequer Court yesterday afternoon. Lordship L. A. Audette, of the Ex-The case opened Wednesday. A great number of witnesses are being ex-Definite word was received here amined. The case involves the value

> Hope for the Chronic Dyspentic. at the funeral. Pte Williams' re- Through lack of consideration of the are successful always.

Lodge Welcomes Returned Hero

nember of The Belleville Lodge No. 123 A.F. and A.M. to return from the battle-line was given such a reception by his mother lodge that he will never forget. W. Bro. John McCarthy, occupied the chair and W Bro. J W With the pledge of 'The Army and the Navy," he coupled the name of Captain Ponton. W. Bro. Johnson

such opportunity to express their apwork in the field. They honored the poast with round upon round of cheers Captain Bro. Ponton in responding. thanked the members for the heartiness with which they had received the pledge. He gave a graphic ac-

natural resources and her gallant sons

the Hun and told of the heroic work of the Canadians, who left one of the fields "a mass of grey" as the result of one of their charges at Ypres. The nembers of the Masonic order England and on the continent.

His address was listened to with deep attention by the large gather-

Patriotic and Red Cross Association

cuation held their regular monthly farming and by 1815 were able to ments for month \$276.46. leaving a supply a large share of the world's balance on hand in current account sought nothing from man, and some demand for wheat and at the time \$88.06; balance in savings bank \$1,- servants who were wiser than their

> supplies reported sending away six boxes containing 840 prs of socks and Mrs. H. A. Yeomans convener

of the circles' work during August

517 pairs socks 9 pairs bed socks

16 night shirts 5 handkerchiefs

Also \$130.16 also two boxes of ho pital dressings and bandages. The Rainbow Circles have made and

sent in during April, May, June, and

1697 pairs socks 66 pairs bed socks 161 towels

353 handkerchiefe 3 pairs kme caps Mrs. Gribble, convener of hos-

Miss Greene, convener of hospital Of course I was brave. I didn't ish exports \$125,000,000 yearly, the supplies reported four boxes ready Armstrong, Madoc; Robt. O'Riordan, know any better," remarked the production of 200 bushel of wheat to for shipment and gave the contents

> 90 wash choths 50 gauze handkerchiefs 1000 mouth wipes 7 tray cloths

700 dressing covers

Had His Arm Torn Off In Threshing Machine Tamworth, Ont., Oct. 7-Arch. Mc-

Cracken, 50 years of age, was helping Manson Yorke with his threshing when he fell through the scaffold inthe machine. His arm was torn off at the shoulder, and he received other but Elisha heard of it and said, "Let serious injuries. Dr. Stratton, of him come now to me, and he shall Napanee, rushed to the scene in an know that there is a prophet in fs-automobile, but the man's recovery is rael" (verse 8). Can you see the great

Removes to Bancroft

Mr. James Colling, public school in spector for North Hastings has removed with his family to Bancroft Was Killed in Action rison, vs. the Crown was still in prothe schools of that district. He is recovering his strength gradually, af. ter his very severe illness,

WEDDING BELLS

On Wednesday morning, Oct. 6th, James Henry Bradden of Thurlow and Clara Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kehoe, Bridgewater. were united in holy bonds of matri- man of God refused, reminding us of mains were wrapped in a Union Jack, body's needs many persons allow dis-mony at the Sacred Heart Church. Abram and the King of Sollom (Gen. Harry was a very energetic, young orders of the digestive apparatus to mago, by nev. retrief order with the sinner except by the blood of Jenuptial mass. The bride was attended the sinner except by the blood of Jenuptial mass. Miller, J. C. Moore, E. Maynes, Oliver Payne, M. W. Connor, Mrs. C. W. Nix, Madoc; Arthur Pitts, Madoc, FINE ARTS:

man and was quite well known about these a course of Parmalee's Vegenand as a sure and speedy way to regain health. These Pills are specially compounded to Belleville and the saves us. The gift of God cannot be appropriately and the many ling days and nights with sunering. To these Acts will also many was a member of the saves us. The gift of God cannot be appropriately and the many ling days and nights with sunering. To these Pills is recommended as a sure and speedy way to regain health. These Pills are specially compounded was a member of the saves us. The gift of God cannot be appropriately and the many ling days and nights with sunering. To these Pills is recommended as a sure and speedy way to regain health. These Pills are specially compounded was a member of the saves us. The gift of God cannot be appropriately and the many ling days and nights with sunering. To these a course of Parmalee's Vege-while the duties of best man were and speedy way to regain health. These Pills are specially compounded was a member of the saves us. The gift of God cannot be appropriately and the saves us. The gift of God cannot be appropriately and the saves us. man and was quite well known about ing days and nights with suffering. To by Miss Violet Genereux, Queensboro, sus Christ, who went down into the The ladies' work was shown in a HORSES

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SUNDAY

Lesson III.-Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 17, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Memory Verses, 7, 8-Golden Text, Ex. xv. 26-Commentary Prepared by

umphant entry into glory, without dyng, of the discouraged man who wanton the glory which surely awaits us we would not be so easily cast down (Rom. viii. 18). We also saw the Spirit of God in Elijah so manifestly upon Elisha that others recognized it. So it should be with us. Elisha longed for Elijab six miracles and through Elish at least twelve. Like Elijah be dirid ed Jordan, restored a boy to life, multiplied bread and oil and did other wonders which Elijah did not. Previous to the lesson of today, besides those just mentioned, there was the healing of the waters at Jericho and of the poisoned pottage and the wa-

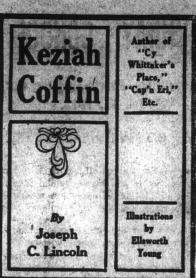
The multiplying of the widow's oil to pay her debt and save her sone (iv, 1-7) suggests what might be our privilege if we were empty vessels and believed God. The bringing to life of wonders and still liveth. The people

How sad and how suggestive the words concerning this mighty man in for Syria, "a leper," an incutable sick What did his greatness amount to under these circumstances? Leprosy is the most remarkable emby nature children of wrath, dead in trespasses and sins, spiritually lepers in the abundance or the riches of the men of Luke xii and xvi when their souls were required of them? What does it profit a man to be great in this world or to have millions of money if he is not a saved man? If he dies out of Christ the fate of the rich man of

Luke xvf must be his. This little captive maid of the land of Israel, if she had been an ordinary child, might have said: "I am glad that he is a leper. Why did he take me away from my home?" and other such rebellious words; but, though she must have had an aching heart, she like Joseph in the house of Potiphar, who could do such wonderful things How she puts to shame the complainers who are so prone to murmur because of their circumstances and also all who know of the redemption that is in Christ Jesus, but never tell others of it. Where is the spirit of him who said, "As much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel;" "By all means to save some" (Rom. i, 14-16; I Cor. ix. 221. Because of the little maid's testimony kings are moved and health brought to the leper, but we do not hear of any reward for the little maid. The Lord will not forget her in the resurrection (Luke xiv. 14: Matt.

The king of Syria sent Naaman to

the king of Israel with a letter and much silver and gold and ten changes of raiment (verses 5, 6). The king of Israel was the wrong man to go to. man, with all his retinue, at the door of the house of Elisha, expecting the prophet to come out to him and with some great display give him health? Do you see the man of God calmiy abiding in his house and sending a messenger to say, "Go and wash in Jordan seven times?" (Verses 9-11.) Then do you see a great, proud man going away in a rage? (Verse 12.) What a fearful thing is pride and self importance, and how foolish are our thoughts! Yet Abraham suffered because he had his own thoughts, and Mary had three days' sorrow because she supposed (Gen. xx, 11; Luke ii. 44). By the reasonable advice of his servants Naaman became calm and obeyed the voice of God by the prophet and was thoroughly healed, made clean (verses 13, 14). Now see him and all his company again before Elisha acaccept a reward or a blessing. But the



Jonn Ellery stood still, with one foot next moment he was alone. Grace Van uplifted for a step. The girl looked Horne had vanished in the gloom of out over the water and he looked at the pine thickets. her. Then a crow, one of several whirling above the pines, spied the in | walked slowly back along the path. He truder and screamed a warning. The saw nothing real, and heard nothing minister was startled and stepped not even the excited person who, hid back. A dead limb beneath his foot den behind the bayberry bush, hailed cracked sharply. Grace turned and him as he passed. It was not until saw him. Oh!" she cried. "Who is it?"

Ellery emerged from the shadow "Don't be frightened, Miss Van Horne," he said. "It is-er-I."

"You came to see the sunset. suppose?" she said hurriedly, as if to want?" head off a question. "So dfd I. It is

She had said precisely the same thing on that other evening, when they stood in the middle of "Hammond's Turn-off" in the driving rain. He remembered it, and so, evidently, did she, for she colored slightly and smiled.

glad you didn't get cold from your t'other day, after Laviny locked me wetting the other day"

wouldn't let me lend you the umbrella, it! Yes, sir, I done it when she got so I had that to protect me on the way

"Not then: I meant the other morn ing when Nat—Cap'n Hammond—met What'll I do?" you on the flats. He said you were wading the main channel and it was over your boots.'

"It was worse than that, a good deal worse. It might have been my last cruise. I'm pretty certain that I owe the captain my life. That part of the channel I proposed swimming was exactly where two men have been drowned, so people say. I'm not a very strong swimmer, and they were. So, you see.'

Grace cried out in astonishment she exclaimed. Then point ing toward the bay, she asked: "Out there, by the end of that leader, was

"Yes, that was it." She drew a long breath. Then, after

a moment: "And Nat spoke as if it was all joke," she said.

"No doubt he did. From what I hear of your brother, he generally refers to can't starve to death in there, can his own plucky, capable actions as jokes. Other people call them some did! Oh-" thing else."

rupted absently. "I wish he was." She sighed as she uttered the los sentence.

"No, of course he isn't your real

"Yes," rather doubtfully.

"You must be proud of him." "I am." there was nothing doubtful this time.

uncle say about Cap'n Nat's meeting whip me. Or commit suicide. She's teered.

"Uncle Eben doesn't know. Nat didn't tell anyone but me. He doesn't needn't worry." He burst into anoth- I'm sure. But, oh, say, 'Bishy! I ain't boast. And uncle would be glad he er laugh, but checked himself, as he told you how nigh I come to not get-Ellery. I'm not ashamed of my uncle. poor Kyan's face. He has been so good to me that I never can repay him, never! When my "We'll think of some plan to smooth that door? Well, when I was in there own father was drowned he took me matters over. I'll go home with you this afternoon the wind blew the in, a little orphan that would prob- now and we'll let her out together." ably have been sent to a home. When The little house was dark and still I was. If I hadn't had the other key behavior. He had grown perceptibly he needed money most he said nothing as they approached it. to me but insisted that I should be educated. I didn't know until after dark and quiet. So was the sitting have been a pretty mess, wouldn't it! in the housekeeper's eyes, his appetite wards of the self-sacrifice my four room. The clock ticked, solemn and He! he! he!" years at the Middleboro Academy slow. Kyan's trembling knees man-

mused. "This is why..."

"That is why I don't say 'never done nothin' and be you and hain't neither.' Yes, thank you, that's why. don't wonder you were surprised."

She was soing, but the minister had something to say. He stepped forward the dismal tick of the cleck in the Kyan shook it with enthusiasm.

"Just a minute, please," he urged. "Miss Van Horne, I do understand. I do respect your uncle. We have a mutual friend, you and I, and through her I have come to understand many

Grace turned and looked at him "A mutual friend?" she repeated. "Oh, I know. Mrs. Coffin?" "Yes; Mrs. Coffin. She's a good

"I know. I feel the same way about her. She means so much to me. I ed. love her more than anyone else in the key." world, except uncle, of course and Nat. I miss her very much since-

I wish—I hate to think I am the cause hole and threw the door open. The litwhich separates you two. It isn't my tle room was almost as dark as the fault, as you know."

choose my friends for me, people who, because of a fanatical prejudice, stand in the way of- If it wasn't for that. you might call and see Mrs. Coffin, lust as you used to do."

"But it's impossible. Uncle respects and is fond of Aunt Kezish, but he

She was close to the overhangin of the bluff and the sod upo which she stood was bending beneat her feet. He sprang forward, caugh her about the waist, and pulled he back. The sod broke and rattle down the sandy slope. She would have had a slight tumble, nothing worse had she gone with it. There was r danger; and yet the minister was ver white as he released her. She, too, was pale for a momen

and then crimson. "Thank you," she gasped. "I—I nust go. It is late. I didn't realize how late it was. I—I must go. I—: think the sunsets from this point are the finest I have ever seen. I come

here every Sunday afternoon to see

This remark was given merely to cover embarrassment, but it had an nnexpected effect.

"You do?" cried the minister. The

It was a strange John Ellery who the unimportant affairs of this material earth.

"Why! Why, Mr. Pepper!" "Are you here? What do you gasped.

"Am I here?" panted Kyan. "Ain't a beautiful evening for a walk, isn't I been here for the last twenty minutes waltin' to get a chance at you? Ain't I been chasin' you from Dan to Beersheby all this dummed-excuse me-afternoon? Oh, my godfreys

Why, what's the matter? "You-you made me do it," guarded Kyan. "Yes, sir, 'twas you put me up "I mean it this time," she said. "I'm to it. When you was at our house up, you told me the way to get square "Oh! I wasn't very wet. You was to lock her up, too. And I done back from meetin' this noon. I run off and left her locked in. And-and' he wailed, wringing his hands--I ain't dast to go home sence.

CHAPTER VIII.

In Which Miss Daniels Determines to Find Out.

The hysterical Mr. Pepper doubtless expected his clergyman to be almost as much unset as he was by the news of his action. But John Ellery was provokingly calm. "Hush! Hush!" he commanded.

this thing. Some one is locked up, you say. Who is it? Where-"

where I was t'other day and I slammed

"Well, then, I don't see why you "He isn't my brother," she inter can't go home and—hum—I don't like Bish, but I forgot." to advise your telling a lie, but you might let her infer that it was an ac- per," gushed Lavinia. "I'll get you cident. Or, if you really mean to be good one now. Oh, well, deary me! I Annabel put down the glass and, your own master, you can tell her you must be gettin' absent-minded. I ain't heedless of her father's call, sat thinkbrother; I forgot. But he must seem did it purposely and will do it again if asked you where you've been all the

she ever tries the trick on you." Laviny; she ain't like most women. could not resist that mute appeal. If I should tell her that she'd-I don't

said she would afore now if-if-"

the ell at the side of the house. This hell was almost pitch black.

"Here bere, 'tis," panted Kyan, per. do you? Listen!"

room they had left. Ellery knocked "Miss Pepper," he said; "Miss Pep mighty!

per, are you there?"

Silence, absolute. Abishal could stand it no longer. He ground and could you?" lapsed on his knees. "She has!" he moaned. "She done

it and there ain't nothin' in there but her remains. Oh. my soul!" Ellery, now rather frightened himself, shook him violently.

"Be quiet, you idiot!" he command "We must go in. Give me the

After repeated orders and accompanying shakings, Kyan produced a key. The minister snatched it from "Since I came, you mean. I'm sorry. his trembling fingers, felt for the keyhall and quite as still. There was a distinct smell of old clothes and cam-"Yes, and I object to having others phor. The minister was going after a match, and said so. In returned with several. One of these he lit. The brimstone sputtered, burned blue and fragrant, then burst into a yellow flame.

The little room was empty. John Ellery drew a breath of relief.

Then he laughed. "Humph!



He Sprang Forward and Caught Her About the Waist.

light a lamp, and let's talk it over?" The lamp was found and lighted at last. It's radiance brightened the dingy sitting room. The sound of wheels was heard in the lane by the front gate. A vehicle stopped. Then one called a hurried good night. Mr. Pepper's fear returned.

"It's her!" he cried. "She's been stand by me, Mr. Ellery. You got to. You said you would. But how on earth

did she get out-" His sister appeared on the threshold. She was dressed in her Sunday best, flowered poke bonnet, mitts, imitation India shawl, rustling black bombazine

gown. She looked at Mr. Pepper, then at the minister. "O Mr. Ellery!" she exclaimed, "be you here?"

The Reverend John admitted his presence. Miss Pepper's demeanor surprised him. She did not seem angry; indeed, she acted embarrassed and confused, as if she, and not her brother, were the guilty party.

"I'm awfully sorry, Mr. Ellery, gushed Lavinia, removing the bonnet. "You see, I was invited out to ride this afternoon and-and-I went."

dened-yes, almost blushed-and continued.

"You know, Bishy," she said, "Thankful Payne's cousin's home avisitin' her. He come about that cousin's will—the other cousin that's just died. He's a real nice man-her live cousin is-keeps a shoe store up to Sandwich, "Wait a minute. Let me understand and I used to know him years ago. When I was over to Thankful's t'other "Who is it? Ain't I tellin' you, It's got speakin' of what nice drives there Laviny. She went into that spare room was around Trumet and-and-erwell, he asked me if I wouldn't like to the spring lock to on her. Then I go to ride next Sunday afternoon-'most night and I ain't dast to go Thankful was goin' too, but-er-erhome. What'll she say when I let her she couldn't very well. So Calebout? I got to let her out, ain't I? She that's his name, you remember, 'Bishy -he come round with his horse and

afternoon."

"I tell her that! I tell her! O Mr. Abishai's eyes turned beseechingly Ellery, don't talk so. You don't know toward his promised backer. Ellery

"Miss Van Horne! What did your know's she wouldn't take and horse, some time, Miss Pepper," he volun-"Oh. has he? Ain't that nice! He

"Nonsense! She won't do that, you couldn't have been in better comp'ny, helped you. As I told you before, Mr. saw the look of absolute distress on tin' out at all. Just afore Mr. Payne come, I was in that spare room and-"Never mind, Mr. Pepper," he said. you remember I put a spring lock on larity with his congregation. She had door shut, the lock clicked, and there John Ellery's personal appearance and in my pocket I don't know's I wouldn't thinner during the past month, his They entered. The dining room was have been in there yet. That would manner was distrait, and, worst of all

The Reverend John did not answer. aged to carry him to the little hall He could not trust himself to speak discouraging. "So you went away to school?" he leading from the sitting room toward just then. When he did it was to an His absent-mindedness was most home. No, he couldn't stay for sup- er meeting, and after he had returned

"Here's the door. I don't hear nothin', Miss Pepper went into the kitchen, kanah's.

about your miracles! Godfreys ain't in love, are you?" Say, Mr. Ellery, don't you The young man started, co ever tell a soul how it really was, will was plainly embarrassed.

"No. of course not." "No, I know you won't. You won't

That's a trade, hey?"

of his step.
"What?" he said, turning.

Mr. Pepper merely smiled, white and shut the door. John Ellery reflect "Well, I'm glad of that," and and shut the door. John Ellery reflect "I ain't got any grudge against Anna-Mr. Pepper merely smiled, winked, lieved. The summer in Trumet drowsed on, as Trumet summers did in those days, you. I'll say this, though, for a body when there were no boarders from the that ain't in love you certainly stay city, no automobiles or telephones or with the Danielses a long time. You "antique" collectors. The Sunday din- went there right after meetin' this she cried, tears of utter loneliness ners with the Daniels family were al. noon and now it's seven o'clock and most regular weekly functions now. you've just got home. And 'twas the He dodged them when he could, but same last Sunday and the one before, he could not do so often without tell. Been there all the time, have you?" ing an absolute lie, and this he would not do. And, regularly, when the solutime. I—I—er—went for a short emn meal was eaten, Captain Elkanah | walk."

ingly confidential and cordial. It was "muss," so Caplain I is desired work to get away, and yet, somehard work to get away, and yet, some-how or other, at the stroke of four. as usual, went home with Captain the minister always said good-by and Daniels and Annabel. Keziah returned ook his departure.

the reading of Moore's poems had room and she unlocked it, taking from mest's sudden rising and reaching for writing case, inlaid with mother-or his hat. "I don't see why you always pearl, a present from her father, who to so early. It's so every time you're ere. Do you call at any other house on Sunday afternoons?"

walk?"

"Er-er-yes, I did." "I wish you had mentioned it. I love to walk, and there are so few people that I find congenial company. Are you going for a walk now?" 'Why, no er not exactly."

"I'm sorry. Good-by. Will you come again next Sunday? Of course you will. You know how dreadfully disappointed I-we shall be if you don't." "Thank you, Miss Daniels. I enjoyed the dinner very much. Good after-

He hurried down the path. watched him go. Then she did an odd "Mr. Ellery, is that you?" thing. She passed through the situp the stairs, tiptoed by the door of her father's room, and then up anothar flight to the attic. From here a ahuntin' for me. Now I'll get it! You steep set of steps led to the cupola on the roof. In that cupola was a swered. "I'm comin'." spyglass.

rack, adjusted it, laid it on the sill on the center table. She held out her of the open window and knelt, the glass at her eye. The floor of the cupola was very dusty and she was wearing her newest and best gown, but she did not seem to mind.

Through the glass she saw the long slope of Cannon Hill, with the beacon at the top and Captain Mayo's house near it. The main road was deserted after dinner to-day. It would have been save for one figure, that of her late a real one if I hadn't walked off and caller. He was mounting the hill in long strides.

She watched him gain the crest and pass over it out of sight. Then she shifted the glass so that it pointed toward the spot beyond the curve of She glanced at her brother, red- the hill, where the top of a thick group of silver-leafs hid the parsonage. Above the tree tops glistened the white steeple of the Regular church. If the minister went straight home she could see him. But under those silverleafs was the beginning of the short cut across the fields where Didama had seen Mr. Ellery walking on that

previous Sunday. Slowly she moved the big end of the day, him and me had quite a talk. We spyglass back along the arc it had traveled. She found a speck and watched it. It was a man, striding across the meadow land, a half mile beyond the parsonage, and hurrying grabbed the key and run. That was that's today. And a ride bein' a good in the direction of the beach. She afore three this afternoon; now it's deal of a treat to me, I said I would. saw him climb a high dune, jump a fence, cross another field and finally vanish in the grove of pines on the

edge of the bluff by the shore. The man was John Ellery, the min-And you told me to do it! You team about ha'f past three and we ister. Evidently, he had not gone started. But I'd no idee 'twas so late. home, nor had he taken the short I-I-meant to tell you I was goin' cut. Instead he had walked downtown a long way and then turned in to "I'm so sorry I kept you waitin' sup- cross the fields and work his way back.

ing. The minister had deliberately deceived her. More than that, he had gone to considerable trouble to avoid observation. Why had he done it? Had he done the same thing on other "Your brother has been with me for Sunday afternoons? Was there any real reason why he insisted on leaving the house regularly at four o'clock?

CHAPTER IX

n Which Keziah's Troubles Multiply. Keziah was getting worried about her parson. Not concerning his populong since ceased to worry about that. But what worried Mrs. Coffin was had fallen off. She tried all sorts of

tempting dishes, but the result was nounce that he must be getting toward | acute on Sunday evenings, before prayfrom the afternoon at Captain El-

"Wa'n't it fine?" he whispered. "Talk meals must go to your head. You

"In love?" he repeated. "In love, Mrs. Coffin?" "Yes, in love. Annabel hasn't land-

tell on me and I won't tell on you. ed a male at last has she? She's a But 'twouldn't be any use. I can't do ed stealthily along that narrow path line over the side for a long time." The minister stopped in the middle. The hearty laugh with which this was received settled the question of and strode toward the door. Turning, Annabel's success. Keziah was re- he looked at her.

"Well, I'm glad of that," she said. bel, but neither have I got any against

went upstairs for his nap and the Reverend John was left alone with Annabel. Miss Daniels did her best to be and closed the door after him. entertaining, was, in fact, embarrass- Sunday was a cloudy, warm day.

to the parsonage, ate a lonely dinner "What is your hurry, Mr. Ellery?" and went upstairs to her own room Her trunk was in one corner of this een interrupted in the middle by the a compartment of the tray a rosewood had brought it home from sea when she was a girl.

From the case she took a packet of "No," was the prompt reply. "Oh, letters and a daguerreotype. The latter was the portrait of a young man in high-collared coat, stock and fancy ing across the fields after you left walstcoat. Mrs. Coffin looked at the daguerreotype, sighed, shuddered, and ng across the surface. Did you go for a laid it aside. Then she opened the packet of letters. Selecting one from the top of the pile, she read it slowly And, as she read, she sighed again. She did not hear the back door of

the parsonage open and close softly Nor did she hear the cautious foot steps in the rooms below. What aroused her from reading was her own name, spoken at the foot of the stairs.

"Keziah! Keziah, are you there?" She started sprang up, and ran out into the hall, the letter still in her hand.

"Who is it?" she asked sharply ting room, entered the front hall, went | Nat. Are you busy. Keziah? I want to see you for a minute.

The housekeeper hurriedly thrust

the letter into her waist. "I'll be right down, Nat," she ar He was in the sitting room whe Annahel opened a window a few she entered He was wearing his Suninches, took the synglass from its day suit of blue and his soft hat was

> hand and he shook it heartily Before he could speak she caught ; glimpse of his face. "What is it?" he asked

the matter?"-"Well Keziah it's trouble enough Dad and I had a fallin' out We had what was next door to a real quarre left him. Keziah, he's dead set on my marryin' Grace. Says if I don't he'll know that I don't really care a tin nickel for him, or for his wishes, or what becomes of the girl after he'

gone. Kezlah was silent for a momen Then he said slowly:

"And Grace herself? How does sh feel about it? Has he spoken to her?" "I don't know. I guess likely he has. Perhaps that's why she's been so sort, of mournful lately. But neve: mind whether he has or not; I won't do it and I told him so. He got red hot in a jiffy. I was ungrateful and stubborn and all sorts of things. And I bein' a Hammond, with some of the Hammond balkiness in me, I set my foot down as hard as his. And we had it until-until-well, until I saw him got scared and feared he was goin' to



And She Cried Tears of Utter Loneliness and Despair.

keel over where he stood. You know else in this round world but you."

"Nat, I can't marry you." and such. We was promised when I nestly. first went to sea. If it hadn't been for Keziah did not follow. What would her I'd come and stay a little spell that fool row we had—and 'twas all have been the use? This was not the drowned off there in Singapore, all I across the fields. I say it now. I come home then more have seen something else, which would ger on a fies. He's here to-day determined to get you. Say yes, and have been, at least, interesting. She gone yesterday, as the Scriptur' let's be happy. Do!"

He snatched his hat from the table "All right," he said chokingly. "All right. Good-by."

the kitchen. Then the back door slammed. He was gone. Keziah started, as if the slam of the door had been an electric shock. And in Which Captain Eben Receives

and despair.

The clouds thickened as the afternoon passed. There came a knock at the dining-room door. Keziah sprang from her chair, smoothed her hair, hastily wiped her eyes and went to admit the visitor,

her face from being seen too plainly.

"Good afternoon." she said. opening

admitted Abishai Pepper standing on the stone step, and shift-ing uneasily from one foot to the other. "Yes, Keziah, it's—it's me, thank you. I only wanted to see Mr. "I wanted to ask his advice about omethin'. It's a secret. Only him

"Oh! it's you, is it?"

and me know about it. Good-by. I'll find Mr. Ellery." "I wouldn't go to the Danielses', if

was you. Elkanah might not like to have you chasin' after his visitors" "Oh, the minister ain't at the Danielses', not as late's this, he ain't. I know where he is. I know where he goes Sunday afternoons-and why he goes, too. Mr. Ellery and me's good friends. We understand each other." "Look here, Kyan Pepper! What are you talkin' about?"

"I just said I knew where Mr. Ellery goes every Sunday afternoon. He don't know anybody knows, but I do. That's all there is to it. I shan't tell. "Tell? Do you mean there's some

thin' Mr. Ellery wouldn't want told? Don't you dare- I will see Laviny!" "No, no, no, no. Tain't noin' much. just know where he goes after he leaves Elkanah's and who he goes to meet. I- Lordy! I hadn't ought to said that! I- Keziah Coffin, don't you ever tell I told you. I've said nore'n I meant to. If it comes out there'd be the biggest row in the church there ever was. And I'd be responsible! I would! I'd have to go on the witness stand and then Laviny would find out how I- Oh, oh, oh! what shall I do?"

"What is it?" she persisted. "What would bring on the row in the church? Who does Mr. Ellery meet? Out with

it! What do you mean?" I mean that the minister meets that Van Horne girl every Sunday afternoon after he leaves Elkanah's There, now! It's out, and I don't give

Keziah turned white. She seized Mr. Pepper by the lapel of his Sunday coat and shook him. "Grace Van Horne!" she cried. "Mr.

a darn if they hang me for it."

Ellery meets Grace Van Horne on Sunday afternoons? Where?" "Down in them pines back of Peter's pastur' on, the aidge of the bank over the beach. He's met her there every Sunday for the last six weeks-longer, for what I know. I've watched 'm. I ain't lyin'! It's so. I'll What right has he to say—" bet you anything they're there now, walkin' up and down and talkin'. What thing. But but he and uncle have would I want to lie for? You come with me this minute and I'll show 'em

to you.' Bish Pepper," she said slowly and idol. If the quarrel should grow more flercely, shaking her finger in his face, serious, I believe it would break his "you go straight home and stay there Don't you breathe a word to a livin' soul of what you say you've seen. self." Don't even think of it, or-or dream it. If you do I'll -I'll march straight be the cause of a quarrel between stagger and tremble so that I actually to Laviny and tell her that you asked me to marry you. I will, as sure as you're shakin' in front of me this minute. Now you swear to me to keep

still. Swear! "How - how'll I swear?" begged "What do you say when you Kyan. swear? I'll say it. Keziah! I'll say

anything! I'll-"All right. Then mind you remember. Now clear out quick. I want to For an instant she lay quiet in his think. I must think, Go! Get out of embrace, receiving, if not responding

ny sight! Kyan went, glad to escape, but firmly freed herself. He saw that frightened to the soul of him. Keziah there were tears in her eyes. watched him until he turned from the main road into the lighthouse lane. Then, certain that he really was going straight home, she re-entered the parsonage and sat down on the nearest chair. For ten minutes she sat there. striving to grasp the situation. Then she arose and, putting on her bonnet and shawl, locked the dining-room door and went out through the kitchen. ly, "To-morrow, then, you'll say that She was going to the pine grove by you will?" the shore, going to find out for herself if Kyan's astonishing story was

true. The pines were a deep green blotch against the cloudy sky and the gloomy keeper, Mrs. Poundberry, was anxious waters of the bay. She skirted the ly awaiting her. She wore her bonnet why I can't marry her, nor anyone outlying clumps of bayberry and beach and Sunday gown and was evidently plum bushes and entered the grove.

Then she heard low voices. As she "I know, I know. You're always crouched at the edge of the grove, two sayin' that. But you don't mean-it. figures passed slowly across the clear-You can't mean it. Why, you and me ing, along the bush bordered path and have been picked out for each other into the shrubbery beyond. John Ellby the Almighty, Keziah. I swear I ery was walking with Grace Van I ain't goin' to meetin'; I'm agoin at believe just that. We went together Horne. He was holding her hand in to Betsy E.'s to stay all night. when we were boy and girl, to parties his and they were talking very ear got a spine in her back, a the feller

to you? Listen!"

and Abishai saw the visitor to the "Say, Mr. Ellery," she said, on one would have let that da—that miser knew, also that the responsibility was door. Ellery extended his hand and of these Sunday evenings, "do you shie Anse Coffin come near you. I'm hers. She must go home at once, go my fault and I know it-you never time to speak. She knew now and she peaked lately. He ain't long for this goin' to have you. Coffin is dead these home to be alone and to think. She ten years. When I heard he was tiptoed back through the grove and could say was, 'Serve him right!' And Yet if she had waited, she might him. Might's well try to put your

had scarcely reached the outer edge. He ate a little mite of supper, but no "I'd like to, Nat. I only wish I could. of the grove when another figure pass much, and then off he puts." by the bluff edge. A temale figure and Grace shut off the flow of course reading very carefully, rising to peer over the bushes at the minister and Grace. The figure of Miss Annabel Daniels, the "belle" of Trumet. And Annabel's face was not pleasant to His steps sounded on the oilcloth of look upon.

CHAPTER X.

a Caller.
At the edge of the bluff, just where the pines and the bayberry bushes were thickest, where the narrow. crooked little footpath dipped over the rise and down to the pasture land and the sait meadow, John Ellery and Grace had halted in their walk. The minister's face was pale, but set and certain that Nat had returned and whoever he or she may be. She was glad of the shadows, they prevented determined, and he was speaking rapidly.

"I can't help it," he said. "I can't

help n. 1 have made up my mind and nothing can change it, nothing but you. It rests with you. If you say yes, then nothing else matters. Will you say it?

He was holding both her hands now,



Rising to Peep Over the Bushes at the Minister and Grace.

can't. Think of your church and of

and though she tried to withdraw them, he would not let her. "Will you?" he pleaded "I can't," she answered brokenly "

your people. What would they say "I don't care what they say."

She shook her head. "Some of them might respect you." she said. "They would say you had been led into this by me and were not so much to blame. But I-"They shall respect my wife," he in terrupted, snapping his teeth together,

'or I'll know the reason why." "I can't! I can't! My uncle-"Your uncle shall hear it from me We'll go to him together. I'll tell him myself. He worships you." "Yes, I know. He does worship me That's why I am sure he had rather see me dead than married to you, Regular, and a Regular minister. know-I know he would never c

sent. His heart is set on something else. Nat---' "Nat? Are you considering him too? Is he to stand between us! "Hush! hush! He hasn't said any quarreled, just a little, I didn't tell you, but they have. And I think ! know the reason. Nat is Uncle Eben's

heart. I couldn't bear to be the cause

of that; I should never forgive ny "You the cause? How could yo those two? Grace, think of me.' "John," she said, "it is of you I am thinking. Everything else could might be overcome, perhaps.. But

must think of your future and your life. I must. That is why---' He did not wait to hear more. He seized her in his arms and kissed her "Then you do care!" he cried joy fully. "You will marry me?"

to his careases. Then she gen "I don't know," she sobbed. I don't know! I must think-I must Wait, please wait, John. Perhaps b to-morrow I can answer. I'll try-I'

try. Don't ask me again, now. Let me think. Oh. do!" She started down the path. He hes itated, then ran after her "To-morrow?" he questioned eager

"Oh, perhaps, perhaps! I musn't promise. Good night." It was after seven when Grace reached the old tavern. The house ready to go.

"Supper's on the table and the kittle's abilin'. You better est in Your uncle he started ten minutes ago. I'm agoin' right along too. bu Your Uncle Eben's mighty feeble an world, I'm afraid. You ought to b awful good to him, Gracie." "I know it," was the hurried reply.

"Where's Nat?" "I don't know. Can't keep track of She reached the gate by this

sation by closing the door. Then sh took a candle from the row on the d ing-room mantle, lighted it and went up to her own room. Standing before the old-fashioned bureau with its little oval mirror, she hastily arranged h hair. She did not wish to go prayer meeting at the chapel, but si felt that she must. The Come-Ou gatherings, with their noisy singing and shouting, had grown more and more repugnant to her

She blew out the candle and came out into the hall at the head of the stairs. She was about to descend when she heard voices. The door of the dining room opened and closed. She felt wondered who was with him. Then she heard her uncle's voice, speaking sharply and with unwonted sternness.

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