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sidering him. d between us1 hasn't said any and uncle have e. I didn't tell And I think 1 is Uncle Eben's ould grow more ould break his to be the cause

r forgive niv else couldrhaps.. But 1 ture and your and kissed her. he cried joyay quiet in his not responding she gently but

He saw that sobbed. "Oh, think-I must! r. I'll try—I'll

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n when Grace n. The house ry, was anxious ore her bonnet was evidently

tter eat in a etin' time now. ten minutes along, too, but all night. She's ck, a the feller good, so I told y a little spell-ighty feeble and long for this hurried reply.

t keep track of to put your fin-

te by this time. flow of conver-loor. Then she row on the dinted it and went Standing before au with its little ly arranged her wish to go to chapel, but she The Come-Outer noisy singing

to descend when door of the din-closed. She felt d returned and with him. Then voice, speaking conted sternness.

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J. W. Carr

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family consists of three sons and one

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Patriotic Subscription Military Notes S.S. No. 2, Sidney.

At the call of the Trustees ther was held on the evening of the 13th Barriefield to join the 80th Latt.
Percy James Filzgerald, aged 19,
single, mail carrier, Rimington.
John Boyd Nayler, 19, single, student, Belleville of September last in the Front of Sidney School a meeting in aid of the Patriotic Fund, which was presided over by Mr. R. J. Graham now of C. Howard, Norwich, England B. Hicks, Norwich, England Belleville, but formerly a student in this celebrated old school. The speak-

ers of the evening were Warden Ket-cheson, Rev. F. J. Joblin, ex-Mayor the northern country for the balance of the week to secure recruits. Corporal Sandford is busy recruit-

the school section for subscriptions.

Mr. F. W. Wilson and Mr. Donald others are engaged in the northern part of the county holding a series of meetings.

A number of artillery recruits have

Presented With

Electric Lamp

A very pleasant social was held ing a few days at the home of her Kingston spent a few days at the home of her friends here recently last evening at the home of Mr. and aunt, Mrs. Reuben Howard Mrs. Walter Boyce, Dundas Street. Among the guests of the evening were here of the C.N.R., and Mrs. Buller. .. 10.00 The presentation was made on behalf .10.00 and though they were very much sur-.10.00 prised, both Mr. and Mrs. Buller re--10.00 plied to the address of presentation

J. A. Wright 5.00 Successful Evangelistic Services

leged to be present.

The evangelistic services still in . 5.00 5.00 spiritual influence, and many are L. M. Vandervoort 5.00 spiritual influence, and many are turning to God. At Monday night's service, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Moore, preached on the "Profit and Loss" of the Christian Life and made an earnest appeal for decision, with the result that nearly a dozen young people openly enlisted in the service of Christ.

Police Notes

A. Calnan 2.00 The police last night investigated 2.00 the complaint of a strange man ap-1). A. Parks 2.00 parently following pedestrians on the H. McCormick 2.00 west side of the river. Not one was 2 00 Lound

A. A. Stickle 2.00 A boy ran off from his home yesterday, but returned today.
Mr. John Weir's little girl was attacked by a dog yesterday and suffered a severe nip from the canine.
The child's clothes protected her from

Died In Ottawa

Mrs. James Ashfield, formerly Miss
Frances Baker of this city, died last
evening at her home in Ottawa

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Frances Baker of this city, died last
evening at her home in Ottawa exchequer. All owners of animals evening at her home in Ottawa after at large will be prosecuted, says the a lengthy illness. She was the last surviving sister of Messrs Robert and as he appeared after remand on a

Charles Baker of this city and was charge of drunkenness. VICTORIA.

Now remember the date of our daughter. Mr. Charles Baker left chicken pie supper on Thursday evening Oct. 28th, a good programme. The corn binder is busy these days along with the farmers. Apple-picking is still raging in this vicinity.

No service here next Sunday. A jolly crowd atended the fowl! upper at Rednersville on Wednesday was held here yesterday. Among those night, all report a good time.

present were Messrs. W. F. Robertson. general manager, Toronto; K. H. McClellan, Toronto; C. Peeling, Oshawa, Walter Reesor, Lindsay, Chas. Walters, Napanee, A. G. Hicks, Trenton, Oswald H. Scott, Belleville, and Others

The managers entered into a gen- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman eral discussion of the various business and children spent the week-end at problems that came up in their work Mr. J. Hennesey's Thurlow. and the means of rendering the ser-Mrs. B. W. White and Miss Carrie

the subject of co-operating in "Electrical Prosperity Week"

It is the intention to hold similar meetings at frequent intervals in the future.

Mr. G. Babcock sr., had a husking bee on Thursday night. The first of Col. W. G. Ketoheson was in the city yesterday for a short time. the season.

Mrs. Douglas Ponton of Toronto is guest at Sidney Cottage for a week. BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1915. GERMANS NOW QUIT WITHOUT FIGHTING.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 20.—According to an official statement coming demoralized. The statement notes in referring to the while Germany is now really on the defensive in France and Rusfighting on the left bank of the Styr, above Novo Selki, that "the sia, she is attacking in Serbia, where she will "shake hands with smoothness of our operations and the success of results attained all of her friends and probably be opposed by the armies of all are shown by the fact that a body of our troops yesterday took her enemies." prisoner 50 officers and 1900 men and captured six machine guns and a great quantity of arms and ammunition abandoned by the enemy, all with the loss of one officer and 50 soldiers."

ment, with their officers (500 men) were also taken prisoner at enormous forces in mere fury and obstinacy, while the efforts of Novo Selki on Monday. This makes 2,500 prisoners and about Russia are only designed to regain for her territory which she 70 officers taken on this part of the front in one day.

FOUR GERMAN VESSELS TORPEDOED IN BALTIC.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 20.—Four German steamers, the Permenced the work forthwith and have Sergeant Chas. A. W. Thompson of nambuco, Soederhamn, Johannes-Russ and Dalafven have been ed from their canvas a subscription en an extension of leave and left yes. holm by British submarines. The Pernambuco, and Dalalfven This speaks well for school section
No. 2. This grant of funds from the to recruit for the artillery in Belle- affoat. The crews of all the steamers were saved. were sunk, but the Soederhamn and Johannes-Russ are still

The Soederhamn, which was loaded with wood, and the Pernambuco, with a cargo of iron ore, were bound for Germany. The been secured and will leave for Bar- destinations of the Johannes-Russ and Dalastven are not known.

We are sorry to report that Mr.
Dickson English is very low
Miss Gladys Post has been spending a few days at the spend spend some time ago and now training a few days at the spend spend some time ago and now training the spend spend

INITIATIVE LOST ON MAIN FRONTS.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Reviewing the military situation in The ned by the Russian War Office last night the Germans are be-Berliner Tageblatt, Major Moraht, the military critic, notes that

Reviewing his article, the Overseas News Agency says:

The Serbian attack serves the central powers politically, it without success and it some and is advancing them toward final victory, Major Moraht says. Two entire companies of the 41st German Infantry Regi- while the French and British offensive was undertaken with

respective participation in the Balkan campaign is still uncompleted, Major Moraht points out, and, regarding such participation, he says that France is unable to spare troops from her home front, while her colonial troops are not suitable for service in a Serbian winter campaign. Great Britain's shaken forces from the Dardanelles would not be able to cope in battle with the victorious German and Austro-Hungarian forces, and the enthusiastic Bulgarian troops, he adds, while Italy wishes to make '1.27 (19 1) are running as long as they war, saving her soldiers and her gold.

HUNS AND BULGARS BEATEN BACK IN TWO PLACES.

GENEVA, Oct. 20.—The Serbians have repulsed the Austro-Germans heavily north of Shabatz, according to a Bucharest message today.

Serb forces are said to have assumed a vigorous successful some time ago and now training at offensive about Pozarevac. The Bulgarians are described as day, a switnesses had not all bee badly beaten at Ortakoi.

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Collection No. 2

Suits worth up to \$15

The majority of the suits in this lot were bought for this season's selling--thus in the very latest styles---suit coat finger tip length, trimmed with buttons at back and on cuffs; skir:s good tull width. The materials are serges and chinchillas in navy, black and grey, clearing at....

Collection No. 4 Suits worth up to \$35

At this price a large range to choose from in Serges, Gabardines Velvets and Broadcloths in Navy and Black; suit coats in military effects, also plain tailored and Noriolk styles; some trimmed with fur around collar and cuffs; others trimmed with braid. Every one strictly new and regular \$25 to \$37.50, on sale at...

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"BEYOND RECKONING."

Mr. John Buchan, in the latest volume of his scinating "History of the War," makes referriting of the winter's work, "which Germany fought and won in England." oduced is beyond reckoning. When we reember that she supplied 900 miles (with some

before this more than human fear. Behind are as free to sail the ocean as ever. them they left hundreds of their comrades stricken and dead, with froth on their lips and horrible blue faces. The rout surged over the canal and the road to Vlamertinghe was the for the war. In a speech delivered last wonderful productions of distant lands canal and the road to Vlamertinghe was gun teams lacking their guns.

lose who broke. "The pressure was more than field must, he said, be maintained in full wonderful tapestries from the looms

sh and blood could bear."

rising in a cloud, which at its maximum was said, engaging the attention of the Government, late J. P. Morgan. You can see picseven feet high, it travelled in two minutes lactics, but instinct taught some of them what

to do. the gaye a little relief, and it was best for a an to keep on his feet. It was fatal to run that case the soldier followed the gas zone, ad produce acute bronchitis. Those smitten by reath, with blue swollen faces, and eyes bursticted with violent sickness and giddiness. Af- them proceed with their agitation." or that the vapor dissipated itself, and only the lanched herbage marked its track.

DANGERS OF PESSIMISM.

Lord Robert Cecil, who is a member in the tional Government of the United Kingdom, in a recent speech:

"Then we are told, sometimes by British writers, that this country is in a terrible condition. By reading some of them you would almost think we are a nation of drunken slackers, led by a series of Ministers and Gen- There hasn't been no one to say, erals who are either incompetent or corrupt or both. We read effusions of this kind, we I haven't had to learn a thing know what they really mean, we value them at their true value. But all foreigners do not An' now I guess I'll have to learnunderstand our ways of going on, and the harm that is done in foreign countries by A lot a kid don't wanta knowstatements of that kind it is not easy to exaggerate. I do not know if writers realize that every violent attack on the artisan or on the Doggone it all! I wisht that I'd millionaire, on the soldier or on the politicial Been borned a Injun kid, an, is immediately reproduced in the German If any teacher touched me, he'd papers. They are spread throughout the world Be sorry that he did. and it is said: 'Look at the miserable condi- I'd do the things I wanted to tion England is in! How can you venture to And nothin' do by rule; throw in your lot with England? How can And then I'd tell the other kids:

their own papers say about them.' The harm which is done is incalculable. Let those who write or who speak in public have perpetually before them the question: How would this appear if this were reproduced in Berlin?"

What part, it may well be asked, did the pessimism of the Northcliffe press—a pessimism My Dear Sir,e WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle calculated and designed to further personal and Many persons have great difficuls published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, political ambitions—play in enabling the Ger- ty in getting round New York. It is man Government to convince the King of Bul- exceedingly simple if you will remem-B PRINTING-The Ontario Job Printing Department garia that it would be safe for him to openly es- ber that the streets run east and sespecially well equipped to turn out artistic and pouse the cause of the Central Powers? The pes- west and the avenues north and south simists are doing incalculable harm everywhere. At the south there is the opean, at Without minimizing the gravity of the situation the north Central Park, and the park we need not hesitate to believe that we are going known as the Bronx, the Hudson on to win this war.

> Germany is now playing her cards to drag at the extreme south on the ocean Spain and Sweden into the hangman's net that and completely encircle the Manhatis tightening around her. If their rulers are tan island, which constitutes New wise they will spurn the tempter.

Says the editor of the New York Outlook; necessary to know the routes. The the to the tremendous energy which Germany "If the Outlook seems to be sympathetic to Engst winter developed in the provision of mulland in her contest with Germany it is because the mur pal building. At the south, there are a large number of streets,

The activity of the British submarines in and goes on up to the Bronx, and possistance from Austria) on the East, more than the Baltic shows that the British Navy is once sibly beyond. The great Brooklyn, 9 miles on the West (and equipped Turkey for more striking what is left of German commerce Williamsburg and Manhattan bridges e Dardanelles campaign, and that her use of in a very vital channel. There are, of course, no pay a careful study, as I believe there ells was five or six times more lavish than German ships in the North Sea against which are few greater in the world. Many at of her opponents, we may get some notion British submarines can operate. The British suburbs are occupied almost exclusivethe magnitude of the national effort. It was undersea craft have made their way into the ly by foreigners and it is in these ore impressive in its way than the muster of Baltic through the difficult waters of the Skager thickly populated centers that Tam r great armies in August. Mr. Buchan thinks Rack and the Cattegat, and without adopting many has its great strength. The system of parks is wonderful. There are at Germany's losses by the beginning of April any of the murderous methods of the Huns, are many in the city and nothing can be attacking Germany in a very effective way, for more delightful than a wak, or a Mr. Buchan makes interesting mention of it is through the Baltic that she is able to draw drive through them. You see beauti's e coming of the German poison fumes at the her supplies from Sweden and other neutral ful lakes with swans and aquatic birds cond battle of Ypres when the Canadians countries. Once the British submarines pass the to you, looking for nuts, which the Scandinavian narrows they are able to operate children give them. They seem devoid About 6.30 (he says) our artillery ob- from Russian bases. It may be that before very of fear. You will see beautiful deer, servers reported that a strange green vapour long the eastern end of the Kiel Canal will be with the large black eyes, sporting was moving over the French trenches. Then, sealed up as effectively as the North Sea end the fields, scores of boys and girls as the April night closed in and the great Notwithstanding all that is heard about German you can take a boat ride over the shells still rained upon Ypres, there were submarine warfare, the finest feats performed lakes. You can sit down quietly, and strange scenes between the canal and the Pil- by undersea craft are to be credited to the Brit- watch the procession of motors, cykem Road. Back through the dusk came a ish Navy, first in the Dardanelles and now in the cles, carrages, horsemen, all bent stream of French solliers, blinded, and cough landlocked waters of the Baltic. The stranglerelief it must be, for poor people on ing, and wild with terror. Some black devil- hold upon Germany's sea commerce is being the hot summer days to come into ry had come upon them, and they had broken tightened from day to day, while British ships these beautiful cool and shady parks

Signs are beginning to appear in England The museums afford the keenest enindicative of coming trouble over the supply of joyment to those who are fond of week, Lord Kitchener plainly hinted at con- mummies; etc. from Egypt, steel and scription. The armies now being se nt into the brass work from China and Japan. sh and blood could bear."

In an account of the second gas attack, Mr.

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Col. Lee, M.P., who was at one time British tures costing thousands of dollars. the distance between the lines. It was thickest close to the ground, and filled every cranny much more clearly. The number of men requir- of great beauty. The picture galleries of the trenches. Our men had then no know- ed cannot, he said, be obtained under the present. are wonderful. You can see the original trenches are wonderful. ledge of it, and were provided with no prophy-system, and he declared conscription absolutely originals from Sir Joshua Reynolds

The London Daily News adds to this that scapes and sea-scapes. In fact descrip-A wet handkerchief wrapped round the Lord Curzon, Lord Lansdowne, Bonar Iaw, and tion is impossible. The Natural Hiseven Lloyd-George favor conscription, and that tory exhibit, American Museum of some members of the Coalition Cabinet, presum- seum. the great rival of the Metroably these, are ready to resign in order to force politan. The acquarium with its fish-

their colleagues to accept their views. What organized labor will say to this pro- singular forms and colors, the elecwhat organized labor will say to this proposal was made clear by Mr. Thomas, a labor minister an electric shock, which will administer an electric shock, which will member of parliament and assistant general secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway ping, the great liners belonging to suffered horribly, gasping and struggling for Servants. He declared that every lodge of the the Germans and now interned. The Railway Union had informed the Executive Com- steamers going out into the ocean, ag from the head. It affected the sight, too, and mittee that on the introduction of conscription Island, Brighton Beach, Rockaway, reduced temporary blindness. Even a thousand the men would stop work. "If the conscription- and Sheepshead Bay coasts, swarming ards from the place of emission men were af-

TROUBLE COMING.

have been a-havin' lots of fun. Not jest a little bit: I been a-doin' everything. Until I'd want to quit. been a-goin' anywhere-Play ball or swimmin' pool-But I can't do it any more-I gotta go to school.

"Now, James, you may recite." From mornin' clear till night. That's what kids do at school.

ou trust in England's victory? You see what "Ain't goin' to be no school!"

Writes on His Trip to New York City

the west and the river parating Brooklyn from New York on the east You can take a boat at the Battery, York. With the subways, elevated roads and surface cars, you can reach any point speedily. Of course, it is which tear names and not numbers Streets bec'n to number if I remem-

to listen to the bands of music, songs and foliage, all free to every one. addition to the numbers of recruits now joining to wander through these wonderful The gas was pumped from cylinders, and and the problem of how to secure these is. he collections. Take the collection of the gems of purest ray serene, worth imnal of Rose Bonheur's Horse Show, Turner Londour, Muncesky, land-

es. seals, immense turtles and fish of land glowing at night with innumerable lights. A hundred shows of all

kinds, attracting thousands of spectators. Then the great stores such as and Taylor, Gembels, Sterns, Tiffany's. These great stores sell kinds of ourios, and almost rival the museums. Just now, the public seems excited over the meetings held by an evangelist named Al Jennings. This mar was a lawyer, but became a wild west bandit, and robber. He was the leader for a number of years of the chips of flint are common. Jennings gang, which frequently indulged in holding up the Wells and Fargo express, nolding up trains,

and robbing the express cars. Lives

were lost and Jennings was sent for life to a prison, but after a number of years was pardoned. It seems something of a jump from a highway robber to an evangelist.

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> Bombarded 288 Times Rheims holds the record of being the most heavily bombarded town in France, having been bombarded on 288 occasions

> The Ontario Government has placed an order with the University of Toronto calling for delivery of 1,000 syringe packages of tetanus antitoxin every month. The order also calls for almost immediate delivery of \$5,000 worth of the ma-

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ity of Mr. and Mrs. d with the feeling would be both pleas e and no one has h On Tuesday mor Onicago and sent in LaSalle where we h spent the morning gallery, public libra Fields, where we had motored out Michigan the LaSalle at 5.30

Miss Anna

the Tour

The Panama-Pac

Exposition has beco

the past as far as

each one of us will

thanks to the kinds

We left Belleville

party is concerned a

Panam

Park, and the Zoo. Power and Mrs. Ste see us. We were glad from Belleville and were also, Mr. Lane er and they had dinn College Inn. where tained during dinne skaters. It certainly velty to see ice in A lent orchestra furnis one might dance bet but we did not indu left for Omaha on th waukee and St. Paul about nine next morn ed at the Rome. Oma 200,000 population. city from the twelfth Union Pacific Buildi pies ten acres. Thi company make all p prints for all their co

The stores are very la dential section beauti most beautiful home Mrs. Gallagher, a form who is always glad one from her home to next morning we foun in the snow-capped m 7.30 we were in Denve claimed "What a b The buildings are all ment and with the gr lawns and parks, mal -ture in entering it. contains 324 acres an State Museum of Zoo and several tenn up by the city. We t and Run Grande for Co

After lunch we starte Park. The motor win mountains some place letter 'S". It looks there seems nothing

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The Same Old

Prices on Clothing

say that one sitting in the observation car could shake hands with the is inhabited by people who named it OF AND RETURN IS in a little exaggerated, but not very much as in many places the train from a half circle on awaking next morning we found on a half circle on awaking next morning we found on a half circle on awaking next morning we found on a half circle on awaking next morning we found on a half circle on awaking next morning we found on a half circle on a half circle on a half circle on awaking next morning we found on a half circle on a half sees is miles of white sand and the and took a car for Old San Gabriel ter. The council fell in line and the heat is almost unbearable. There is Mission Play. The eight members who were present subbut the Fred Harvey eating houses Passion Play is to Europe. As a pag-pockets.

Instead, which are conducted on the eant drama, the Mission Play tells a Everybody felt happy after having thankfulness to God for all His benephan of first-class hotels. Salt Lake story second only to the one great assisted the cause this much, for every fits, Mrs. Campbell desired to express the late of the cause this much, for every fits, Mrs. Campbell desired to express the late of the cause this much, for every fits, Mrs. Campbell desired to express the late of the cause this much, for every fits, Mrs. Campbell desired to express the late of the cause this much, for every fits, Mrs. Campbell desired to express the late of the cause this much, for every fits, Mrs. Campbell desired to express the late of the cause this much, for every fits, Mrs. Campbell desired to express the late of the cause this much, for every fits, Mrs. Campbell desired to express the late of the cause this much, for every fits, Mrs. Campbell desired to express the late of the cause this much, for every fits, Mrs. Campbell desired to express the late of the cause this much, for every fits, Mrs. Campbell desired to express the late of the cause this much, for every fits, Mrs. Campbell desired to express the late of the cause this much, for every fits, Mrs. Campbell desired to express the late of the cause this much, for every fits, Mrs. Campbell desired to express the late of the cause this much, for every fits, Mrs. Campbell desired to express the late of the cause the cause this much, for every fits, Mrs. Campbell desired to express the late of the cause this much, for every fits, Mrs. Campbell desired to express the cause is a large city with very wide streets story told in the Passion Play by the ery member at the board was smiling her gratitude in a tangible way by the late Peter J. M. Anderson, is eml as every one krows, it is the m peasants of Oberammergau. The The public will be asked to sub-making her husband an honorary life most popular one with all classes.

The Panama-Pacific International from propring off the ledge and fall most popular one with all classes of the Mormons: We viewed the Mormons were enlivered by the Mission Play is the sorible on Trafalgar Day, Oct. 21st member of the W.M.S.

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We left Belleville on Aug. 23rd and hanks to the kindness and hospital
the sat as the Lane's touring winds around, the view changes and but one can go through the Taber
Monks to the western shores of Am
a committee to prepare an appeal to a reading by Miss spargo, all of and the notice of its spargo, all of and the citizens and arrange places at which were very much appreciated.

A vote of thanks was given to the the world and can seat ten thousand spanish families or from the Indians

A letter was received from the of which table received from the sate of the sate of the received from the sate of the received fro thanks to the kindness and hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, we startity of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Sinclair, we startity of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Sinclair, we startity of Mrs. and Mrs. Sinclair, we startity of Mrs. and Mrs. Sinclair, we startity of

McCurdy, McFee and St. Charles.

Albert Note-Three French divisions have

Mayor and Council

On awaking next morning we found sees orange groves an along the ranwhat about starting the subscription and it is in the circles where they career of Mr. William Carnew of the

fice of Dr. McCullough, provincial of the Sice of health, approving of the Vice of health, approving of health approving of heal toria Ave. sewer from Pinnacle to to the local press who so generously ty University, graduating with the advertise our meetings and also publidegree of LLB. He began to stud

port on his visit to the National Con- cepted.

ing the benefits derived from at- offering, after expenses were deduct, and in 1900 entered in partnership ed goes to the local auxiliary and am-City Engineer Evans reported that ounted to about \$54.

Issues an Appeal

The Armouries Belleville, Oct. 18th, 1915

Dear Sir, -Our recruiting officers working in Belleville and the County of Hastings report that recruiting has been very slack in the last month and results have been far from satisfac- he has had many cases before Judge every effort to secure recruits, having and jury. held recruiting meetings in all the towns and villages in the county, in fact, Captain Ponton has so overworked himself that he has been ordered by the medical officers to take

The public can readily understand brought up and Ald. Wallbridge sugconnection with recruiting, the Department of Militia and Defense are quite willing to bear the most of this expense but there are a few items they will not pass, such as advertise.

This morning he made his debut in the police court as the representative of the crown. His first day's work was not heavy, as he had only one ing, as they feel this is unnecessary case, that of rape, which was laid avare hard to reach by rail and often late Crown Attorney Anderson. In the results obtained do not warrant nearly all cases they appeared on the the time spent getting to and from opposite sides, but their relations the different places and again we were always the most cordial and of The W. M. S. cannot follow up our recruiting meet-

Church on Wednesday, Oct. 13th. follow up our efforts. Just received two pair of homemade. The morning session opened with As was said before, the Department socks from some Canadian Patriot'c our District Organizer, Mrs. S. C. will not bear this expense and a sug- stealing quantities of ladies' clothing League or other. I was putting a pair Gay, presiding. Devotional exercises gestion was made that possibly some istrate Masson to Kinston Penits on tonight when I felt a card and were conducted by Mrs. Robson and good patriotic citizen or citizens, who tarry for a term of three years. saw they were from Mrs. Jack Carter. Mrs. Jones. Rev. Mr. Moore, pastor of are interested in our work could ar-Belleville. All the boys you know are the church, extended to the sacies a range to put a motor car at our dis-

> C. A. Bleecker, Captain, Officer in charge of Re-

Ohildren Orr FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Board of Education requested is the construction of a cement side walk in front of Queen Victoria schol.

Writes From France

Front street.

advertise our meetings and also publish our reports.

The convention received invitations from Moira and Foxboro for next year. Owing to the distance to Moira admitted to practice in 1891 as based on the invitation to Foxboro was according to the distance to Moira admitted to practice in 1891 as based on the distance of LLB. He began to study is the convention requested invitations and also publish our reports.

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Mr. Carnew has been an active member of the Liberal Conservative party and enjoys the utmost confdence of its members. His interest in all kinds of healthy sports and athletics both in the city and from home is well known. He is a prominent member of the Masonic craft.

His knowledge of criminal law is very extensive as his experience ha field the police court, where offence: are seen in their unvarnished state

His genial disposition has made him thousands of friends. Today he is receiving the congratulations of his ac-

as solicitor yesterday in a case in Trenton, and did not know of his apthat there is considerable expense in pointment until he returned last evening to Belleville

This morning he made his debut in

number of places in the county that who came into closest touch with the

Kingston Penitentairy

William English, the man pleaded guilty some weeks ago was this morning sentenced by Mag istrate Masson to Kinston Peniten

Was Banquetted.

banquetted last night in the Sunda School rooms by the President M: H. W. Ackerman. Thhere was a goot turnout of the members. Addresse were delivered by Messrs. A. R. Wai ker, F. E. O'Flynn, J. J. B. Flint, 1 Price, and H. W. Ackerman.

The class decided to enter a team i the City Carpet Ball League. The S. & will be represented by another team

October Selling Events-Stroud's ganizer for the ensuing year, which resulted in the re-election of Mrs. 8. C. Gay, who has so capably filled the position for the past year. Our capable and efficient secretary, Mrs. Moat

25, 40 and 60 Watt Tungsten Electric Lights, 25c

Free 25-cent bottle Our Own Blends 40 piece China Tea of Floor Polish with of English Break- Set, Regular \$7.00 every .75. 1.00, 1.25 fast Tees are the for \$5.00. and \$1.50 O-Cedar best value on the

Floor Mop. market 30, 40, 50, and 60c a pound. 4.00 Cut Glass Berry \$1 25 Galvanized Pure Coffee, fresh Wash Boilers ground and deli \$1.00

Toilet Paper 10c a roll, 4 for 25c

Vanilla Extract bottle 10c, 3 for 25c

Ash Sifters, 15c

40c a pound White Pepper 30c dozen, a pound

cious aroma, ab-\$275 Nickel Casssolutely pure, 30, erole for \$2.25. 35, and 40c a lb PureDutch Cocoa Rogers "1847" Sil-

ver Knives and Pure Black and Forks \$4.50 per

Bowls for \$3.00.

SPECIAL---25 and 30c zinc Wash Boards.... 6 ft. Household Step-ladder

STROUD'S---Tea, Coffee and China Store Headquarters for Wedding Preserts

but we did not indulge. At 9.55 we silent, it was too beautiful for words. 35% salt and is so heavy that lying the mail, mothing but papers has come the provisions of the Railway Act. left for Omaha on the Chicago Mil- Our descent was much enjoyed also. on one's back one may "float with the my way for the past month or so. I This will obviate the distress caused waukee and St. Paul, arriving there

The mountain road leading to City tide." The salt plunge is very healthy hope that the mail did not get lost by screeching engines passing Belle-State Park is ten miles long and 25 and after a fresh water shower one in the Arabic which was submarined ville hospital. ed at the Rome. Omaha is a city with miles from the hotel. We changed in-feels greatly refreshed. We came a- However that's very likely the case. Ald. St. Charles asked if the chair-200,000 population. We viewed the to automobiles here and drove to Man way with one more curiosity added to automobiles here and drove to Man way with one more curiosity added the to automobiles here and drove to Man way with one more curiosity added the to automobiles here and drove to Man way with one more curiosity added the to automobiles here and drove to Man way with one more curiosity added in the main on the upper that s very many the case.

Well I suppose you have been read a leak in the main on the upper that s very many the case. Union Pacific Building, which occupies ten acres. This great railway of the Gods. Here we saw huge rocks dro and South Western for Riverside, they have gained. We were right in Ald. Woodley said "not to his knowthat the context of the following day, Sunand French advance, and the successes bridge.

Ald. Woodley said "not to his knowthe context of the dataset plants and bline of the Gods. Here we saw huge rocks dro and South Western for Riverside, they have gained. We were right in ledge." He will investigate. company make all plans and blue of the Gods. Here we saw huge rocks dro and south western for Riverside, and the center of that attack and assisted ledge." He will investigate. only the drive way between. Here we going through the Nevada Desert in the 72 hour bombardment. We Ald. Woodley-"I would like to dential section beautiful. One of the most beautiful homes is owned by rock formation looks exactly like Nothing but white sand and a few the German wire entanglements, also cil. to give the women of the Khak large cathedral spires, another place scattered sage bushes between us and to explode and destroy a number of Club water privileges six months free who is always glad to welcome any the Kissing Camels, again a large hole the mountains. After reaching River- the German trenches. To the south of costs." one from her home town. On awaking 13 feet across through the high rocks side we motored to the Glenwood Mister the French were at it six days withnext morning we found that we were The next morning Seven Falls and sion Inn where we were shown out a stop. This wet weather is ceru the snow-capped mountains and to South Cheyenne Canon were visited through the quaintest and most ar- tainly fierce. The trenches cannot be 7.30 we were in Denver. Everyone ex- You climb steps to the top of Seven tistic place we had seen. It is built described and the communications 7.30 we were in Denver. Everyone ex- You climb steps to the top of Seven that seem it is both are just water and mud to the knees, laid over for the time being for furclaimed "What a beautiful City" Falls. Here the canon opens with a content of the beautiful valley with numerous water early ages, the furniture, pictures, In the dugout where I am sleeping, the furniture, pictures, the furniture, pictures, the floor is just out un into distance. ment and with the green gross of the falls and shady places. Near here is beamed ceilings, the first musical in the floor is just cut up into ditches lawns and parks, makes in the grave of Helen Hunt Jackson, ment, the old hand carved mahogany to let the water, which leaks through ment and with the green gress of the falls and shady places. Near here is beamed ceilings, the first musical interpretation of the grave of Helen Hunt Jackson, the floor is just cut up into ditches the grave of Helen Hunt Jackson, which leaks through the grave of Helen Hunt Jackson, which leaks through the grave of Helen Hunt Jackson, which leaks through the grave of Helen Hunt Jackson, which leaks through the roof, run away. Say, I have got the world famous book the world famous book the world famous book. The world famous book to have a pair of rubber books. The world famous book to have a pair of rubber books. The world famous book to have a pair of rubber books. The world famous book to have a pair of rubber books. The world famous book to have a pair of rubber books. The world famous book to have a pair of rubber books. The world famous book to have a pair of rubber books. contains 324 acres and in it are the Romona. After luncheon at the Ant- period. The music room, contains a to have a pair of rubber booys. The State Museum of Natura History, lers Hotel we left for Salt Lake City large organ which is played during meals. One can have afternoon tea boots is because we never get enough

Anyone who reads knows of the

tremendous advance in price of

all lines of clothing. But-not one

single garment in our store has

advanced. In some cases we have

had to pay a little more, but we

Our Customers

and their good will are our first

consideration, and woolens will

have to go a tremendous price be-

Suits and Overcoats for men

and boys as cheap as ever

fore we make any advance.

Oak Hall

are taking this loss ourselves.

ed with the feeling that our trip tains. A cavity in the rock where of a pin at one end of the building would be both pleasant and instruct- some one has been prospecting is callive and no one has been disappointed. ed "Mike's Disappointment," further "At the back of the Tabernacle is a On Tuesday morning we reached on "Blasted Hopes.,, When we reach-very prefty little park containing a

enicago and sent immediately to the ed Artistic Point, which is 7776 feet life-size figure in bronze of Brighan Sergt. Harris asalle where we had breakfast and high, we could see Manitou a little Young, also other statuary, a fountain spent the morning visiting the art Indian village nestling down between and flowers. We also saw the house gallery, public library and Marshall the mountains and looking like toy formerly occupied by Brigham Young Fields, where we had lunch and then houses, also City and Colorado and several small houses where each Mrs. Jesse Harris, whose son, Sermotored out Michigan Ave. to Lincoln Springs. The next point reached was of his many wives lived. There is a geant Albert E. Harris, of the Cana-Park, and the Zoo. On returning to Awe Inspiring, 7865 feet high and it law passed in the State of Utah that dian Artillery is at the front, has rethe LaSalle at 5.30 we found Mrs. is all the name implies. Here we had no Mormon can have more than one ceived from him a most interesting Power and Mrs. Stewart waiting to the feeling that if one must go high- wife. The state capitol is beautiful letter, telling of the British and the water service asked on North Rev Mr. Joblin closed the convensee us. We were glad to see some one er, you wonder if you said your mor- and cost six million dollars, also the French advance some weeks ago. | Charles street would be a paying pro- tion with prayer. from Belleville and I think they ning prayers and made your will. The Utah Hotel which cost two and a half Dear Mother were also. Mr. Lane 'phoned Mr. Powview from here is beautiful and Iner and they had dinner with us at the
College Inn, where we were enterbelow. At last Crystal Park is reachdistance a beautiful summer resort, thought I would write. The weather

A bylaw was passed authorizing
the construction of a sanitary sewer on Victoria Avenue between Front and Pinnacle streets. tained during dinner by four fancy ed, 8745 feet high and we were greet- and several in bathing. We got cur is fierce at present, it has been rain- and Pinnacle streets. skaters. It certainly was quite a no- ed with a terrible hail-storm. It last- bathing suits at the office and after ing and cold the past week. The rainy velty to see ice in August. An exceled about ten minutes and then over checking our valuables went to our season has set in and I guees we'll to introduce a bylaw to prohibit the lent orchestra furnished music and the mountains appeared a rainbow in dressing rooms and were soon ready have a wet time of it from now on, the bright sunshine. Every one was and all went in. The water contains I wonder what's the matter with the corporation in conformity with the provisions of the Railway Act

State Museum of Natura' History, Zoo and several tennis courts, kept up by the city. We took the Denver and Run Grande for Coloralo Springs After lunch we started for Crystal between is the Arkinson River, with the penper tree. A very graceful look
State Museum of Natura' History, lers Hotel we left for Salt Lake City meals. One can have afternoon tea boots is because we never get enough money out here to buy a pair. They allow you about 30 francs per month beautiful palms and each guest is given or anges on leaving. A tree one sees which amounts to about 20c per day between is the Arkinson River, with money out here to buy a pair. They allow you about 30 francs per month ite, some 2000 feet high, and flowing between is the Arkinson River, with money out here to buy a pair. They allow you about 30 francs per month ite, some 2000 feet high, and flowing between is the Arkinson River, with money out here to buy a pair. They allow you about 30 francs per month in California, and no where else is I am writing to Manchester tonight.

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etter 'S". It looks dangerous and along the road, on one side and the on a long stem, pinkish berries that Well, mother and all, I am keeping ciety of the Methodist Church was places in a day and could accomplish the railroad on the other. In describ- hang like our currants. Just before quite well and hearty and hope you held in the Tabernacle Methodist better results, being in a position to

Belleville. All the boys you know are well, including Guy Harris, the Yeo-well, including Guy Harris, the Yeo-mans boys, Steve Sword, etc. I think I have told you all this time mother so hoping to hear from you in the so hear from you in the you have a so hear from you in the you have you hav near future, I will close with regards and remembrance to all.

Your loving son.

gathering today was so greatly faand better results would be obtained be obtained to the sunshine it was but typical of the sunshine it was bu

broken through the German lines at --. We got them on the run.

eral were to play.

"I think that the citizens should be

cross should be made through the place and an equipment and it is our

"This being the first appeal of the progress being made during the past British Empire to the colonies, I year that the \$300 grant is not large endough and the citizens should be asked to contribute," said Ald. Smith

Mrs. H. K. Denyes spoke on Systematic Giving. If from every dollar we would give the Lord the tenth His storebcluse would be full to over-

Unfortunately no organization is tak-try.

Mrs. C. L. Walters read a paper on

Make Contributions et Example to Citizens in Aid of British Red Cross-Sounding of Railroad Whistles to be Stopped Within City Limits.

of Belleville, was unanimously re-ap-Mayor Panter and Council last even pointed. ing set the example to the citizens at large by making individual subset of the work which is being done by the W.M.S. at Kobe, scriptions to the work of the British Japan. We were much pleased to have Red Cross on its first appeal outside with us, Dr. Meacham, who has spent of the British Isles. The council pass.

ed a grant of three hundred dollars
to the cause and then some discussion. to the cause and then some discussion who are endeavoring to take the gosarose as to the part citizens in gen- pel to heathen lands.

Devotional exercises in the afternoon were conducted by Mrs. Clarry "I think that the citizens should be and Mrs. Massey, after which reports and Mrs. Massey, after which reports were given by delegates from the 25 wallbridge. No organization for Tra- auxiliaries on the district also from falgar Day, Oct. 21st has been made the circles and bands. These reports in Belleville. "Some one should be appointed to receive subscriptions."

"This being the first appeal of the

brighter sunshine brought to the souls

of all who are touched by the in-fluence and principles of the W.M.S. In reply Mrs. Gay spoke of our

chief aim and desire to do the best

work for our Heavenly Father. We

have learned in a measure what it

means to sacrifice for our country but

there is a greater need for us to sacrifice for our Saviour. We desire

to make this a veritable banner year

Our honorary president, Mrs. 1. Massey conducted the election of or-

Mayor Panter explained that the flowing and there would always be adies were not able to undertake any ready money to carry on His work. sollection, owing to the strengous. It seems such a very little sacrific. collection, owing to the strenuous it seems suon a very necessary of the Lord when

Ald. McCurdy suggested that a good "Our Talents and How to use Them."

We all have more talents than we strong appeal for the British Red suppose. For every one God has a

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" said Captain Eben. "You M's important: well, it's got to be me from my meetin'. I ought p me from servin' Him. So speak

The voice that answered was one at firmee recognized, though she had ver before heard in it the note of tation and undignified excitement. were no ponderous pauses and

Don't be a fool, Hammond!" it said. and don't stand there preaching. cat that door! Get a lamp! Are ou sure there's nobody but us in the

Captain Elkanah Daniels! Captain tanak visiting a Come-Outer! and e leader of the Come-Outers!! ace caught her breath. What in wid- She started to descend d then a thought flashed to her

and. She stopped short. "I ain't the fool. Elkanah." her uncle retort sternly. "The als are them who are deef to the Il from on high. My foot was on the eshold of His house when you led astray. It's never halted there Te. I warn you-

Step! Shut up! Eben Hammond. ell you that your precious churchs and mine, the Regular church of will go to rack and ruin if and me don't pull together this

And I tell you, Elkanah Daniels, have no blasphemy here. That litmactuary up the road is founded a mock and neither you nor any your Plariseein' priest-worshipin an shake it. The Almighty'll Mest His own. As for the Reg'lar urch that's no concern of mine." But I tell you 'tis your concern. The church is'nt, your own fam-

There was an instant of silence. see, crouching on the stairs, noticed e change in her uncle's voice as he

My own family?" he repeated slow-My cwn— And the Reg'lar What do you mean? Has Me he ain't. But that cussed girl

shouted Captain Hammond. mh Daniels, for your own sake w, be careful. If you dast to say a another word like that, I'll-" Tldast! The hussy! But there's talkin' to you. You're as crazy sa Bedlamite. Either that, or you're the game with her. If you are. I

What game? What game in Which Captain Eben Makes Port. Hannah Poundberry?" mean? Gracie! My Gracie!

Humph! I wondered if I couldn't some sense into you, finally. Lock

Twill! I will! But Elkanah-"Lock it! Give me the key!"

The click of the lock sounded 2. 220 Where's the lamp?" demanded Dan-'s and the matches? Don't stand

com whaking." A smell of sulphur floated out into a hall. Then the sickly glow of the lamp shone through the door-

What ails you?" asked Elkanah. Ans you struck dumb? Now go and "e I there's anybody else in the

"But but there ain't. I know there Hannah's gone and Gracie's at section by this time"

She? Humph! Well, maybe she's meetin' and maybe she isn't. Maye she's over in Peters's pines, hugand kissing that man she's met ere every Sunday for I don't know ow long- Here! let go, you old Let go, I tell you!"

You ligr!" snarled Captain Eben. You low-lived liar! By the Almighty, kanah Daniels! I'll- You take that seck or I'll choke the everlastin' wall out of you. I will-" "Let go, you lunatic! You'll kill

curself. Listen! I'm not lying. It's we truth. She's met a man, I tell Been meeting him for months zness. There! now will you listen? "His name's John Ellery, and he's riminter of the Regular church in this www; that's who he is! Here! hold p! Good Lord! are you dying? Hold

The girl on the stairs sprang to her Her head was reeling and she smill scarcely stand, but she blindly regam the descent She must go to er uncle. She must. But Captain aniels's voice caused her

"There! there!" it said in a tone T relief. "That's better. Set still Be quiet, that's it. Shall I get

"Me, no! let me be. Just let me be. start what I used to be and thisand right, I tell you. Grace! And What was it you just said? don't b'lieve I heard it right." T said that daughter of yours, or one running along the sidewalk ing now?"

Horne, has been m him, and kissing him. She's met him ing to the parsonage. She stepped in those pines every Sunday afternoon to the door and opened it. for a long time. She was seen there with him this afternoon."

"Who-who saw her?" never tell—unless it's necessary. They are fixing to be married, and—" "Married! She marry a Reg'lar like a stranded whale.

"Have ye—have ye," panted the "Hush! Listen! They ain't married "have ye seen the doctor anywhere." et. We can stop 'em, you and I, i! Mis' Coffin?" we get right to work. It isn't too late.

"Will I-I Go on! tell me more! "We can step 'em. I know it would be a good eatch for her, the sneaking can't be. It shan't be. You've got to home. His wife, Mis' Parker, a tell her so, Hammond. We folks of gone up to Boston yes'day on the Regular church have pride in our coach, and—and it's all dark and society: we won't have it disgraced. And we have been proud of our minister, the young, rattle-headed fool! We'll save him if we can. If we can't"—the speaker's teeth grated—"then we'll send him to eternal

smash or die trying." "But I can't believe it's true o'It's a mistake; some other girl and not Gracie. Why, she don't even know him. She wouldn't- But she has been out every Sunday afternoon for weeks. If it should be!" The chair creaked: Evidently, Cap-

"Well?" repeated Elkanah. "Elkanah Daniels," said Eben slowv. his voice shaking from nervous exhaustion and weakness, but with a fine ring of determination in every word, Elkanah Daniels, you listen me. I've heard you through.

your yarn is true, then my heart i broke, and I wish I might have died love that girl of mine better'n the whole wide world and yet I'd ruther see her dead afore me than married to a Reg'lar minister. Disgrace to him! Disgrace to your miserable church! What about the disgrace to mine? And the disgrace to her? Ruin to your minister! Ruin to my girl here and hereafter is what I'm thinkin' of; that and my people who worship God with me. Pll talk to Grace. I'll talk to her. But not of what'll happen to him or you-or any of your cantin', lip-servin' crew. I'll tell her to choose between him and me. And if she chooses him, I'll send her out of that door. I'll do my duty and read know she's gone to everlastin' hell, and that's worse'n the poorhouse.

better go.' The lock turned; the door opened and closed. Grace, clinging to the balusters, heard Captain Hammond cross the room, slowly and feebly. She heard him enter the sitting room. By and by, pale, but more composed, and with her mind made up, she came down into the hall. Drawing a long breath, she turned into the sitting room to face her uncle. By the light shining through the dining-room door she saw him on his knees by the haircloth sofa. She spoke his name. He did not answer nor look up. At her touch his arm slid from the couch and

CHAPTER XI.

the carpet.

Half past eight. In the vestry of the Regular church John Ellery was con-ducting his prayer meeting. The attendance was as large as usual. Three seats, however, were vacant, and along the settees people were wondering where Captain Elkanah Daniels and his daughter might be. They had not missed a service for many a day. And where was Keziah Coffin?

At the Come-Outer chapel the testifying and singing were in full blast.



He Did Not Answer or Look Up.

But Ezekiel Bassett was leading, for Captain Eben Hammond had not made his appearance. Neither had Grace tain Eben's absence was the most astonishing.

In the Regular parsonage Keziah sat alone by the sitting-room table. Prayer meeting and supper she had forgotten entirely. The minister had not come home for his evening meal, and food was furthest from the house. The little room, Captain Eben's own, keeper's thoughts. What should she was more like a skipper's cabin than could she avert the disaster so certain to overwhelm those two young people the moment their secret became

She rose and again donned her bon net and shawl. She was about to and bent over the bed. blow out the lamp when she heard rapid footsteps, the sound of some

The runner was a boy, Maria His gins' boy Isaac, whose widowed moth er lived down by the shore. He die "Never mind. The one that did'il the chores at the Hammond taver His freckled face was dripping wi perspiration and he puffed and ble

> "Who? Dr. Parker? Have I seen what in the world are you comin' herafter the doctor for?"

"'Cause 'cause I didn't know else to come. I been to his house an igning- Well, never mind. But it he ain't to home. Nobody ain't coach, and-and it's all dark house door's open and the shay's go

> "Who's sick? Who wants him?" "And—and—all the rest of the houses round here was shut up 'cause everybody's to meetin'. I peeked in at the meetin' house and he ain'i there, and I see your light and-" "Who's sick? Tell me that, won't

"Cap'n Eben. He's awful sick. cal'late he's goin' to die, and Gracie

"Cap'n Eben? Eben Hammond! tain Eben was rising slowly to his Dyin'? What are you talkin' about?" feet. "Huh! huh!" puffed the messenger impatiently. "Didn't I tell ye? Cap'n ! Eben's adyin'. I seen him. All white and still and—and awful. And Gracie. she's all alone and-"

"Hold on! Stop! I'll tell you where the doctor is most likely. Up to Mrs Prince's. She's been poorly and he's prob'y been called there. Run! run fast as ever you can and get him and afore I heard it, But I didn't die and I'll go to Grace this minute. The poor I have heard it. Now listen to me. I thing! Don't tell anybody. Not a soul but the doctor. Half this town'll be runnin' to find out if you do, and that poor girl must be dispected already I'll go to her. You get Dr. Parker and tell him to hurry.'

"I'll tell him; don't you fret." He was gone, running harder than ever. A moment later Keziah fol-

lowed him, running also. As she ran on, a rattle of wheels and the thud of hoofs came from be hind her. Then a rocking chais drawn by a galloping horse, shot by Dr. Parker's carriage, she was sure The Higgins boy must have met the doctor and delivered his message

The horse and chaise were standing her out of my congregation. And I'll by the front gate of the tavern as she pantingly drew near it. The side door of the house was ajar and she opened That's all to-night, Elkanah. Now you it softly and entered. The dining room was empty. There was a light on the sitting room table and low voices came from the little bedroom adjoining. Then, from the bedroom, emerged Dr. Parker and Grace Van Horne. The girl was white and there were dark circles under her eyes. The doctor was very grave.

Keziah stepped forward and held out both hands. Grace looked, recognised her, and with a cry ran toward can you? Try! Ten minutes, say. Can you?"

her. Keziah took her in her arms and "Of course I can. Cap'n Hammond. soothed her as if she were a child.

"Well, well, dear," went on Mrs. Comn hurriedly. "He will be better soon, we'll hope. You mustn't give up he fell gently over upon his side on the ship, you know. Now you go and lay down somewheres and I'll get my things off and see what there is to do. Some good strong tea might be good

"She's gone to her cousin's to stay all night. I suppose I ought to send for her, but I-"

"No, no, you hadn't. Might's well less. I'll look out for things, me and the doctor. Where's where's Nat?" "He came in just after I sent the boy for the doctor. He's in there with -with him," indicating the bedroom. "Poor Nat!"

Keziah looked longingly toward the "Yes," she said slowly. "Poor fel-

low, it's an awful shock to him. He and his father are— But there! you lay down on that lounge!" Grace, protesting that she couldn't

sit down, she couldn't leave uncle, and there were so many things to do, was at last persuaded by Keziah and the loctor to rest for a few moments in the big rocker. Then Mrs. Coffin went into the kitchen to prepare the tea. As she went, she beckened to Dr. Parker, who joined her a moment later.

"Well, doctor?" she asked anxiously. -he had practiced in Trumet for nearly thirty years—shook his head.

"Not a single chance," he whispered. "He may possibly live till morning, but I doubt if he lasts an hour. It's his heart. I've expected it at any time."

Captain Nat was standing at the door of the bedroom. His face was sakes! Keziah-" drawn and he had seemingly grown years older since noon.

"He's come to himself, doc," he Van Horne, for that matter, but Cap. it happened or anything. And he don't ye, Keziah?" wants us all. Why! why, Keziah! are you here? You can come in, too. I know dad likes you and I guess-Wait a minute; I'll ask him." He mond, "do you tell me to marry stepped back into the bedroom. "Yes," he nodded, returning, "you come, too. He wants you."

What ought she to do? How a chamber on land. In the corner stood the captain's big boots and his oilskins hung about them. His Sunday cane was there also. And on the bureau was a worn, heavy Bible,

Dr. Parker brushed by the others "Well, cap'n," he said cheerily, he's headed for home, I guess

home, and the harbor light broad abeam, I caPlate." "Oh, no! you'll make a good many

"Not in this hulk, I won't, doctor, I hope I'll have a new command pretty summer morning, when Keziah softly tell everybody of the engagement this summer morning, when Keziah softly tell everybody of the engagement this lifted the latch and entered the party sonage. All night she had been busy had been busy on the heavy one at the Hammond tavern. Busy with brought up together; 'twas the natural the feature and the statement of the uncle's on his beam ends, sin't he?" Grace gla red fearfully at his face. back, as if she feared what he might

about me for? I'm fit and ready for the sea I'm goin' to an wandered from his son For an instant he

"Evenin, Keziah. I don't know



"Keziah Coffin!" Cried Nat Hammond, "De You Tell Me to Marry Grace?"

that you was sick, Eben. So I come right down, to help if I could." Thank ye. You're a good-hearted woman, Keziah, even though you ain't seen the true light yet. And you're housekeeper for that hired priest-aa-" He paused, and a troubled look

came over his face "What is it, dad?" asked Nat. "I-I- Where's Gracie? She's here, ain't she?"

"Yes, uncle, I'm here. Here I am," said the girl. His fingers groped for her hand and seized it.

"Yes, yes, you're here," murmured Captain Eben. "I-I-for a minute or so, I-I had an awful dream about you. Gracie. I dreamed Never mind. honest, man to mant. Can you keep ence." me here for just a little spell longer?

"Of course I can Cap'n Hammond, what are you-" "Belay, I tell you! Yes, I guess 'twas a dream. It had to be, but 'twas so

sort of real that I- How long have I been this way?" "Oh, a little while! Now just-" "Hush! Don't pull your hand away, Some good strong tea might be good Gracie. Nat, give me yours. That's for all hands, I guess likely. Where's it. Now I put them two hands to o'clock last night. I was there and—" happy, I am sure. And I shall hop "Continued in the continue of the continu gether. See, doctor? See, Keziah?" "Donit, uncle, don't!" pleaded Grace. as well as—as— She said— Oh, I

"Don't worry about me. Think of yourself, please." send for a poll parrot, the critter listen. I want you to marry my boy, "S-sh-sh! Don't put me off. Just would be just as much good and talk after I'm gone I want you to say you will—say it now, so's I can hear it.

Will you, Gracie?" Grace would have withdrawn her hand, but he would not let her. He clung to it and to that of his son with all his failing strength.

"Will you, Gracie?" he begged. "It's the last thing I'm goin' to ask of you. I've tried to be sort of good to you, in my way, and-"

"Don't, don't!" she sobbed. "Let me think a minute, uncle, dear. Oh, do been so much better!" let me think!" "Won't you say it for me, Gracie?"

pleaded Captain Eben. She hesitated no longer. "Yes, uncle," she answered through tears, "if Nat wants me he can have me."

Keziah clasped her hands. Captain Eben's face lit up with a great joy. "Thank the Almighty!" he ex-The stout, gray-haired old physician claimed. "Lord, I do thank you. Nat, boy, you're consider'ble older than she is and you'll have to plan for her. You be a good husband to her all her days, won't ye? Why, what are you waitin' for? Why don't you answer me?"

Nat groaned aloud. "A minute dad," he stammered. "Just give me a minute, for Heaven

"Keziah!" repeated Eben. "Keziah? What are you talkin' to her for? She He laughed in supreme scorn. knows there couldn't be no better whispered. "He don't remember how match in the world. You do know it, wouldn't see you if you went. She "John, What Are You Going to Do?"

"Yes," said Keziah slowly. "I guesa -I guess you're right, Eben." "Keziah Coffin," cried Nat Ham-Grace?" "Yes, Nat, I-I think your father's one else right."

"Then—then—what difference does - All right, dad. Just as Grace says." "Thank God!" cried Captain Eben. "Doctor, you and Mrs. Coffin are witnesses to this. There! now my decks are clear and I'd better get ready to realization of what he was doing. Still more than all the world marry some land. Gracie, girl, the Good Book's over there on the bureau. Read me s

chapter, won't you?" "how's she headed? How are you feel- the dining room. She had stolen away An hour later Keziah sat alone in when the reading began. Dr. Parker,

"He's gone," he said simply

CHAPTER XIL

In Which Keziah Breaks the News It was nearly five o'clock, gray dawn of what was to be a clear, beautiful they're engaged, and Dr. Parker will the doctor and the undertaker, who ral thing that was almost bound to nics together and to parties and every. had been called from his bed by young happen. Eben's heart was set on it When he spoke her name she shrank Higgins; busy with Grace, soothing Higgins; busy with Grace, soothing for years. And she'll have a good we was keepin' comp'ny, even then, her, comforting her as best she could, husband, John, that I know. And she'll "Well, when I was eighteen after to tears streaming down her face, she bent over and kissed him.

"There! there!" he protested. "You mustn't cry. What are you cryin' about me for? I'm fit and ready for the sea I'm goin' to math." His eyes and much more to be feared.

"The same of the protested of the protested of the pet a stricken child. The poor girl was on the verge of prostration, and from hysterical spasms of sobs and weeping passed to stretches of silent, driveyed agony which were harder to you if she knew it would be your ruin?"

The last time they wandered from his son to Mrs. Colling the same much more to be feared. "It is all my fault," she repeated met, ages before—no, only the previ-over and over again. "All my fault! ous afternoon—she had told him it I killed him! I killed him, Aunt Ke was his happiness and his future only

> Dr. Parker was very anxious. to make her sleep and you must get her I will, and not before." her to take it."

the doctor. "You go home now and

siah, as she wearily entered the par- without anyone's knowin' it. I'll try, had written I never would have sonage, realized that the morning But do wait a little while, for her thought of such a thing, but he didn't would be perhaps the hardest of all. sake, won't you?" For upon her rested the responsibility At last he was listening and hesi- all, I finally said yes to the second of seeing that the minister's secret tating. was kept. And she, and no other, must break the news to him. The dining room was dark and

gloomy. She lighted the lamp. Then I can. I'll try. But not a minute people was well off and he'd never she heard a door open and Ellery's voice, as he called down the stairs. "Who is it?" he demanded. "Mrs. Coffin ?"

She was startled. "Yes," she said softly, after a moment. "Yes, Mr. Ellery, it's me."

pened? "Yes," she answered slowly, "somethin' has happened. Are you dressed?

Could you come down?" He replied that he would be down in a moment. When he came he found her standing by the table waitanswer." ing for him. The look of her face in

the lamplight shocked him. "Why, Mrs. Coffin!" he exclaimed. "What is it? You look as if you had Doc, answer me this now, true and been through some dreadful experi-Her heart went out to him.

held out both her hands. "You poor box," she cried, "I'm try ing to tell you one of the hardest things a body can tell. Yes, some one is dead, but that ain't all. Eben Hammond, poor soul, is out of his troubles and gone.

"Eben Hammond! Captain Eben? Dead! Why. why-" "Yes, Eben's gone. He was took

must go! I must go at once!" He was on his way to the door, but rustle that sounded loud in the still she held it shut.

"No," she said gravely, "you mustn't go. John-you won't mind me callin' you John. I'm old enough, pretty nigh, to be your mother, and I've come to feel almost as if I was. John, you've got to stay here with me. You can't of all, I guess. Go somewhere andgo to that house. You can't go to

"Mrs. Coffin, what are you saying? Do you know- Have you-" "Yes, I know all about it. I know about the meetin's in the pines and all. Oh, why didn't you trust me and tell me? If you had, all would have

He looked at her in utter amazement. The blood rushed to his face. "You know that?" he whispered. "Yes. I know."

'Did she tell-" "No, nobody told. That is, only a little. I got a hint and I suspicioned somethin' afore. The rest I saw with

my own eves." He was now white, but his jaw shot forward and his teeth closed. "If you do know," he said, "you

must realize that my place is with her. Now, when she is in trouble-" "It ain't the congregation, John," she said. "Nor Trumet, nor your ministry. That means more'n you think

it does, now; but it ain't that. You mustn't go to her because—well, because she don't want you to." "Doesn't want me? I know better."

"She doesn't want you, John. She would send you away again, sure, sardidn't go when she sent you, you duty to myself?" wouldn't be the man I hope you are. John, you mustn't see Grace again. She ain't yours. She belongs to some | we do try to be fair and square. Your

marry Cap'n Nat Hammond. There! that's the livin' truth." She led him over to the rocking- years."

chair and gently forced him into it. He obeyed, although with no apparent with her hand on his shoulder she went on speaking. She told him of her visit to the Hammond tavern, say- you know I ain't doin' just that now?" ing nothing of Mr. Pepper's call nor of her own experience in the grove. She told of Captain Eben's seizure, of think I'm a homely old woman, prob-

walking very softly, came to her and what the doctor said, and of the old laid his hand on her shoulder. Come-Outer's return to consciousness.

"So you see," she said "It's settled

siah! What shall I do? Oh, why that she thought of. He choked and ried in another year. And then we couldn't I have died instead? It would drew his hand across his eyes. "Mrs. Coffin," he said, "you tell me

have been so much better, better for it will be her ruin. You tell me so, kind gen'rally are. As much my fault You say she doesn't want me I tell as his and as much his as mine, I cal'. "She must rest," he told Mrs. Cof- you that the only thing that will keep late. Anyhow, we was both proud, or fin. "She must, or her brain will give me from her is hearing that from her thought we was, and neither would way. I'm going to give her something own lips. When she tells me to leave give in. And he says to me, 'You'll be

"She'll tell you, John; she'll tell you, back, then.' And says I, bein' a fool So Keziah tried and, at last, Grace And I know Grace. She's made up her 'I guess not. There's other fish in the did take the drug. In a little while mind and wen't change it. But I do sea.' He sailed and I did wish him she was sleeping, uneasily and with ask you this: I ask you not to go now, back, but I wouldn't write fust and moans and sobbings, but sleeping, nev- Wait a little while, do. I left her neither would he. And then come anasleep, worn out by what sh' been other man." "Now it's your turn, Keziah," said through and under the effects of the She paused, hesitated, and then condoctor's sleepin' medicine. He said tinued. rest, yourself. We don't need you any she must rest or he was afraid her more just now. Now you go home. brain would give out. For her sake, He was handsome then, in a way, and You've had a hard night, like the rest then, wait a little. Then, if you don't he had money to spend, and he liked hear from her, maybe I can arrange a me. He wanted me to marry him. If-How hard he had no idea. And Ke- meetin' place where you can see her if the other, the one that went away,

"Won't you?" begged Keziah.

wait. I'll wait until noon, somehow, if misery either. That come later. His later. Not one. You don't know what worked much of any. He did for a you're talking about, Mrs. Coffin." thank you for her sake."

noon. At six o'clock, through the dew last went off to sea afore the mast. "It's morrong," said the minister. Higgins boy. For the first time in his have stood that; I did stand it. I took "Are you sick? Has anything hap short life he had been awake all night in sewin' and kept up an appearance, and he moved slowly.

Ike held up an envelope, clutched in a fered me money, so's I needn't dis-

Mrs. Coffin closed the door and tore open the envelope. Within was ar other addressed, in Grace's handwri ing, to Mr. Ellery. The housekeep entered the study, handed it to his and turned away.

"Dear John," wrote Grace. "I pr sume Aunt Keziah has told you to uncle's death and of my promise i Nat. It is true. I am going to mare him. I am sure this is right and for the best. Our friendship was a mi take and you must not see me agait

"GRACE VAN HORNE." Beneath was another paragraph. "Captain Eben dead! Why, he was that you may be. I shall pray fo

The note fell to the floor with ness. Then Keziah heard the minister's step. She turned. He was mov-

ing slowly across the room. "John, what are you goin' to do?" He shook his head "I don't know." he said. "Go away somewhere, first and try to live it down. I can't, of course, but I must try." She put out her hand. "I know it'll

more, I guess. But I wouldn't-I e hard," she said, "stayin' here, I nean. But your duty to others-" "Don't you think we've heard enough



tin sure. She would. And if you about duty to others? How about my

"I guess that's the last thing we ought to think about in the world, if church thinks a heap of you, John. "John, Grace Van Horne is goin' to They build on you. You've done more in the little while you've been here than Mr. Langley did in his last fifteen

> "You've never been asked to sit quietly by and see the one you love one else."

"How do you know I ain't? How do "Mrs. Coffin!" "John Ellery, you listen to me. You shly, set in my ways as an eight-day eleck. I guess I look like it and act like it. But I ain't so awful old—on the edge of forty, that's all. And when I was your age I wa'n't so awful homely, either. I had fellers aplenty hangin' round and I could have married any one of a dozen. This ain't boastin'; land knows I'm fur from that. I was brought up in this town and even when I was a girl at school there was only one boy I cared two straws about. He and I went to picwhere. Folks used to laugh and say

say. But he only smiled as, with the and petting her as a mother might do her best to make him happy. He's ther died, I went up to New Bedford "Well, when I was eighteen, after fato work in a store there. Wanted to earn my own way. And this young feller I'm tellin' you about went away to sea, but every time he come home from a voyage he come to see me and things went on that way till we was promised to each other. The engagement wa'n't announced, but 'twas so. just the same. We'd have been mar-

> "Twas a fool quarrel, same as that sorry after I'm gone. You'll wish me

write. And, my pride bein' hurt, and chap.

"Well, for the first year 'twa'n't so "Yes," he answered slowly. "I'll bad. Not happiness exactly, but not little while after we was married, but "Yes, I do. I know well. And I not for long. Then he begun to drink and carry on and lost his place. Pret-But he did not have to wait until ty soon he begun to neglect me and at soaked grass of the yard, came the We was poor as poverty, but I could somehow. Never told a soul. His The housekeeper opened the door folks come patronizin' around and ofgrace them. I sent 'em rightabout in "It's for you, Mrs. Keziah," he said a hurry. Once in a while he'd come "Gracie she sent it. There ain't no home, get tipsy and abuse me. Still said nothin'. Thank God, there was no children; that's the one thing I've

been thankful for. "You can't keep such things quiet always. People are bound to find out. They come to me and said, 'Why don't you leave him?' but I wouldn't. I could have divorced him easy enough, there was reasons plenty, but I wouldn't do that. Then word came that he was dead, drowned off in the East Indies somewheres. I come back here to keep house for Sol, my brother, and I kept house for him till he died and they offered me this place here at the parsonage. There! that's my story, part of it, more'n I ever told

a livin' soul afore, except Sol." She ceased speaking. The minister, who had sat silent by the window, pathetically listening or trying en, turned his head.

"I apologize, Mrs. Coffin," he said dully, "you have had trials, hard ones. But-"But they ain't as hard as yours you think? Well, I haven't quite finshed yet. After word come of my husband's death, the other man come and wanted me to marry him. And I

wanted to-oh, how I wanted to!

cared as much for him as I ever did;

culdn't, though it wrung my heart out to say no. I give him up-why? cause I thought I had a duty laid on Ellery sighed. "I can see but one uty," he said. "That is the duty given us by God, to marry the one we

Keziah's agitation, which had grown as she told her story, suddenly flashed nto flame. "Is that as fur as you can see?" she sked fiercely. "It's an easy duty, en-or looks easy now. I've got a arder one; it's to stand by the prom-

love."

He looked at her as if he thought she had lost her wits. "The man you married?" he replied Why, the man you married is dead." "No, he ain't. You remember the etter you saw me reading that night when you come back from Come-Outers' meetin'? Well, that letter was from him. He's alive. Yes, he's alive. Alive and knockin' round the world somewheres. Every little while he writes me for money and, if I have any, I send it to him. Why? Why 'cause I'm a coward, after all. I guess, and I'm scared he'll do what he says a will and come back. Perhaps you nink I'm a fool to put up with it; hat's what most folks would say if

se I gave and the man I married."

they knew it. They'd tell me I ought o divorce him. Well, I can't, I can't. walked into the mess blindfolded; parried him in spite of warnin's and verything. I took him for better or or worse, and now that he's turned out worse, I must take my medicine. can't live with him-that I can't dout while he lives I'll stay his wife d give him what money I can spare. hat's the duty I told you was laid on e, and it's a hard one, but I don't un away from it."

She stopped short; then covering er face with her apron, she rar from he room John Ellery heard her de-

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AND TAKE NOTICE that after the Second Day of November, 1915, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate, of the said deceased, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and the Executors of said Estate will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim no-tice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution. DATED this 15th Day of Septem-

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Smart. The girls at a summer resort where and salary expected. Tenders to , number appears wearing something a in oy Nov. 18t, 1915. o21-2tw little out of the ordinary it is the signal for every other girl to get the same thing, with a slight modification per-

Instead of resenting the fact that you are "copied," you "sort o' swell up with pride" that they like your hat, frock or coat well enough to want others like it. When I first noticed this fact I resolved to be the exception to the rule and not be a "copy cat," but this year my resolution was broken. The cause

of my fall from grace was Olive Howell's cretonne coat. She wore it one evening to the Camp bells' lawn party over a white lingerie frock, and it seemed such a practical summery garment and so simply made that I just couldn't desist the tempta-

tion to auplicate it. cretonne and chintz before we came here to redecorate the cettage, and there were yards and yards left. So I had a vision of Cicely "togged out" in a coat made from the leavings of the blue guest room, and I made one from the scraps left from the hangings and

cushions in mother's room. Olive lent us her coat to use as a under way. It had to be cut rather thrilling incident which occurred like a smock, hanging full from the while Canadian soldiers, including shoulders to form deep folds about the

I made mine slightly different from Olive's by shortening the coat in front and making a square rolled down collar instead of a rounded one. Just by with a flat button covered with the

plain material. The sleeves caused me a lot of trouble, for I had cut them too wide to fit eer. Pure bred stock a speciality the armhole without gathering them a Phone No. 101, Real Estate Broker, trifle. This fullness seemed to spoil having finished them with three rows of machine stitching and cut them

tioneer for the County of Hasseam binding to give the inside of the coat a neat appearance.

Olive's coat is fastened with white frogs made of braid, but as I had noth ing of the sort here I had to improvise fastenings from bullet buttons of white porcelain ripped from my linen frock and narrow strips of plain cretonne. I attached a button to each end of a string and slipped it through the buttonholes embroide : 1 on each side of the front. Five of these fasteners were

needed to close the coat. There is no end to the wear one can get from a coat of this type, for whenever they become soiled soop and water will make them like new .- A Col-

A Joke That Recoiled.

Professor Ikeno of Tokio university is well known for his absentmindedness. One evening on his way from school, says the East and West News, he struck his head against a telegraph post. "Pardon me, pardon me," he said, and quickened his gait. A certain colleague of the same university happened to see this from the other side of the street, and the folagainst me in the street and I feel the

pain still." "Oh, was it you?" was the reply. "Please excuse me. I did not know it was you. It felt wooden." Then a roar of laughter went round the professor's room, but at the expense of the colleague.

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rast Ne lect of Forests.

The future forest industries which re almost the only industries pos ible on three-fifths of the area of astern Canada, must be supported of the timber grown on the logged ver and burned-over non-agricuitual lands. Looking at these lands we hould see, not wastes, holding no homise for the future, but producve lands, needing only protection om fire to enable them to support gging camps, pulp mills, rurat att. dustrial communities of a type oich has done much for Canada. ie young forest growth on the non-Sticultural lands of Eastern Canaca ..d been protected from fire during e past twenty years, railway; ould not now be importing railway es; and saw mills in Western On rio, each the centre of a thriving ommunity, would now be supplying de markets with lumber, which, beause of lack of forest protection in ne past, is being supplied from British Columbia and the United states.-H.R.M.

Sailing Ships Back.

One effect of the war on Canadian eaports is that the windjammers have come back. When steam came the big sailing ships were gradually sent to the graveyard where they rested on the mud. Not for several years has a sailing vessel slipped up the St. Lawrence to berth here with a cargo or to load one. But war changed the face of things at sea as well as on shore. So the four masters have come back, and the square rigged barque is seen in part once more. The Calumet came in to Montreal recently with a huge load of mothat I just couldn't desist the tempts— lasses from the Barbadoes and the Pelican with supplies from London— for the Hudson Bay Company. Others are to follow in the track of these bere to redecorate the cettage, and pioneer ship is predicted in Montreal harbor-even by the old salts who Iove the steamers which slip over the ocean in a little more than a week.

Stopped Game to See Ducl. In a letter to W. F. Nickle, M.P., In a letter to W. F. Nickle, M.P., Lieut.-Col. A. E. Ross, commanding some of his own corps, were playing paseball. Two aeroplanes, one French and the other German, suddenly appeared overhead and began a battle, which ended in a draw. The baseball game was stopped while the air aght was in progress

Hard to Understand. Arnold Daly says that once, when he was talking to Bernard Shaw, the latter admonished him, "If you wish to get on in the world never take any

body's advice." "This," said Daly, "resolved itself into a paradox, for if I took Mr Shaw's advice I was taking some body's advice, and if I took some body's advice then I should never get on, yet if I didn't take Mr. Shaw's advice I shouldn't get on, and-well, came to the conclusion that Bernard Shaw was one of those people whom. as Lord Dundreary says, 'no feller can understand." -- Baltimore Sun.

Wind Velocity. The majority of people are unable to determine the wind's velocity. When the smoke from a chimney moves in a straight, vertical column it means that a one to two miles an hour breeze i blowing. A three miles an hour wind will just stir the leaves on the trees Twenty-five miles an hour will sway the trunks: at forty the small branches will break, and it takes a mile a minute gale to snap the trunks of big trees London Answers.

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By Order of the Board. G. P. SCHOLFIELD.

General Manager. Manager Belleville Branch. Toronto, 28th September, 1915.

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Quarterly Dividend Notice No. 100

JOHN ELLIOTT.

FROM BELLEVILLE TO (Cent nued From Page 3.)

making odd shapes and deep cavities. ported by the state and as well equipment they properly petitioned for, I looking into the ocean from the ped. Recumons is noted for its art gather they properly petitioned for, I rocks above one can see thousands of the world famous exposition. The bather could fish swimming about The bather than the same as the property owners got the pave-mert they properly petitioned for, I don't see where they are open to any criticism. gold fish swimming about. The bath- first place to visit was our own ca ing beach is lovely and further on we nad an building, and without excepwatched the breakers.

plays being photographed and sever- signers show the latest styles in to each two cups water. Cover, set al stages are being used at the same beach we passed the homes of the old up and down at night. The tower of or "money back," Ask your doctor veterans of the civil war. Each one jewels is the most elaborate as well All grocers, 10 cents and 25 cents. smiling at every one gaing by. On Sunday afternoom we took the car for Pasadena to visit Mr. Alcombrack

Sunday afternoom we took the car when high in the air rockets are sent off from the car when high in the air rockets are sent off from the car when high in the air rockets are sent off from the car when high in the air rockets are sent off from the car when high in the air rockets are sent off from the car when high in the air rockets are sent off from the car when high in the air rockets are sent off from the car when high in the air rockets are sent off from the car when high in the air rockets are sent off from the car when high in the air rockets are sent off from the car when high in the air rockets are sent of the car when high in the air rockets are sent of the car when high in the air rockets are sent of the car when high in the air rockets are sent of the car when high in the air rockets are sent of the car when high in the air rockets are sent of the car when high in the air rockets are sent of the car when high in the air rockets are sent of the car when high in the air rockets are sent of the car when high in the air rockets are sent of the car when high in the air rockets are sent of the car when high in the air rockets are sent of the car when high in the air rockets are sent of the car when high in the air rockets are sent of the car when high in the air rockets are sent of the car when high in t for Pasadena to visit Mr. Alcombrack, off from the aeroplane and look as if formerly of Napanee and brother-in- they were a ball of fire and then law of Mr. Lane. He owns a fruit turns over and over, making a beaulaw of Mr. Lane. He owns a fruit turns over and over, making a beauinspections from the different bakers'
tiful sight. At the Zone we saw wonin the situal and Mr. R. R. Onincey

ly the buildings are beautiful. In the long the grand old Pacific After a No Agent Back early morning as we went into one of few hours' ride we reached Del Monte the courts there were about one hun- where we took the seventeen mile and grey pigeons. Every drive along the ocean, and there we one was buying corn and feeding them crossed to Pebble Beach Lodge, a They were quite tame and would sit beautiful place built of cedar logs and on your hands, your shoulders, or the lights shaded with shells. Along head and were not the least afraid, the shore can be seen seals playing In the Sacramento Valley exhibit we in he water and sunning on the rocks saw rice growing in all stages. In the On our return we came through Mo.tbeginning it looks like blades of grass and saw the home of Robert payement came in for some attention and then like oats. After threshing it is cleaned and graded and then is are the best in the State, and a tourready for the market. After lunch we listened to an address by Mr. John Barrett, formerly American consul at Lyons in the Brazil building. At the registered at the Court. The first day cifications with us at the time. Lipton tea house one is treated to a we visited Mt. Tamalpais which is acup of tea and then invited to the cooks San Francisco Bay. The road to the agents of different paving comgarden to be shown the tea plants in the Mt. is called the "crookedest road panies including Rocmac which we process of raising tea and the dif-ferent grades. We had dinner at a ferent grades. We had dinner at a gravity cars. The mext morning we certain, we could not find where it Cafetari and spent the evening on again crossed the bay on the Melrose had given satisfaction. Therefore we the Midway, where we saw among and visited Berkley, Oakland and selected Tarvia as being the best paveother things "The War of the worlds" Paedmont. When crossing we saw a ment for residential streets that a wonderful spectacular production German fregnter at one of the docks could be had at a reasonable price. The next morning we went by elec- which is no be neid until the war is We also had a test of 7 tons on a tric car to La Jolla. On the way out over. Oakland mas a population of 15,- four inch tire standing on the pavewe were shown a cat ranch, for the 000. It is at Camana that Cambornia ment for 26 hours after the pavepurpose of getting the fur. The caves University is situated and also a mert had been laid 24 hours and it of La Jolla are wonderful, the water Greek Lineager at which margaret made no impression. Now Mr. Editor forcing itself through the rocks.

Angi-n played the university is sup-

tion it is the pest exhibit there. Our next stopping place was back in Los Angeles. The most wonderful farmer, me word us to consider the place around Los Angeles is Univer al building our home while in the city. City, the home of the Universal Film The first floor is devoted to exhibits Oo. Here the photographs of all the and the upper floor has a large readvery happy and contented, waving and the grounds. The scene cannot be de-

machinery. One must not short in weight leave San Francisco without visiting

and wonderful. After the heat of California we enjoyed the cool breezes of San Francisco and left it and the exposition with regret. We met in San Francisco the Messrs. J. L. and Edward Taugher, who have offices it. the Mills building, also Hoyt Thompson, and like Bellevillians everywhere doing well. We again crossed on the ferry to Oakland where we took the Southern Pacific for Oregon.

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Jad Salts is inexpensive and not injure; makes a delightful effer- An important resolution passed the vescent lithia-water drink which all divisions of the council Monday night without regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding "that no contractors or contractors"

of Forin Street

Petition

I saw in Monday's Ontario an edicerned there was no agent of any paving company handling the petition

Now, then why did we select Tar-

Yours truly, Chas. Whelan.

HOW TO COOK ROMAN MEAL PORRIDGE

Co. Here the photographs of all the ing room where we could see home papers and also rest rooms. The have water boiling in both vessels, that in inner one salted to taste. Invariably use double boiler, or are allowed to watch the different pestries, laces and china, French de-Slowly stir in one cup Roman Meal dresses, hats, jewellery, shoes and in outer vessel, and never stir again

Makes Report

were invited to go to the garden and world, 32 inches tall; Escorial Mexibeen a slight variation in weight, were invited to go to the garden and carpick any oranges we liked and carGettysburg, the World's War, the Palittle below, yet on the whole there

Three others on occasions were

Out of 33 inspections of one baker's

Returned from San Francisco

Mr. R. H. Ketcheson returned yes terday from San Francisco where he went to attend the Sovereign Grand Encampment of the Patriarchs Militant of which he is a past grand patriarch. Mr. Ketcheson went by way of Chicago, Denver, and Salt Lake City and returned via Vancouver. His tour occupied five weeks.

Grant of \$=300.

At a special meeting of Sidney lowing resolution was unanimously adopted or motion of Mr. George A Rose, seconded by Mr. W. A. Reid-"Whereas an appeal has been made by Lord Lansdowne through the Hon John S. Hendrie, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario for a contribution to the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John for the purpose of re-lieving the suffering of our wounded soldiers and sailors from home and

be authorized to forward a cheque for this amount to the Hon. John S. Hen-

Pavement Petitions.

An important resolution passed the discussion. It was moved by Ald Woodley, seconded by Ald. Platt, agents be allowed to circulate petitions for street pavements without first receiving permission from the Exterminator has ranked as the most council." The importance of this is and it always maintains its reputa- the activities of petition circulators apparent to anyone who has followed

RUSSIANS TAKE CZERNOWITZ: GERMANS REPULSED IN WEST: PREMIER'S CONDITION BETTER

Premier Asquith's Condition Satis. factory to Physicians--Bulgarians Capture Two Serbian Cities and are Beaten back by Serbs in another Field of Operations-Bulgars Threat. ening Neutrals---Greece must stand by Treaty Obligations-Rumors of Complete Cabinet Re-construction. Germans and Austro-Hungarians Effect Junction West of Semendria

PREMIER'S CONDITION SATISFACTORY.

LONDON, The condition of Premier Asquith who was sudlenly taken ill yesterday was described by his physicians at noon oday as satisfactory.

GERMAN ATTACKS ON FRENCH FRONT ALL REPULSED.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—German attacks have been repulsed everywhere, said an official summary of the past week's developments on the Franco-German front issued here today. German attempts al stages are being used at the same time. It is very wonderful. On our return we drove through Adolphus Busch Park, Cawston Ostrich Farm, and in the afternoon went to Sant 1 so show rugs being woven by Turk's Modica Beach. On the way to the same to Sant 1 so show rugs being wonderful as one wanders and positively relieves constipation fensive.

hair-dressing. The Italian building has even while serving. For early break-fast cook at evening meal and warm in morning, using a little less Roman Meal. It's a dark nut-brown, granular, rich porridge. It nourishes better than meat, prevents indigestion fensive.

AUSTRIANS FORCED TO EVACUATE CZERNOWITZ

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- A Bucharest despatch today says that ving to the Russians' successes in breaking the Austrian's line the Strypa River, the latter have been forced to evacuate

BULGARIANS CAPTURE TWO CITIES.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Bulgarians have captured Ishtip and be forgotten

in writing the story of Ramona. In

We went immediately to our train

We went immediately to our train

the grounds are fig and olive trees

Lama canal.

has not been shown any intention of the prettiest drives around breaking the law. I keep a record of the grounds are fig and olive trees

Lama canal.

Kochana, the former about 30 miles on the Serbian side of the grounds are fig and olive trees.

San Francisco is to Golden Gate. On every inspection, the date and place, Kochana, the former about 30 miles on the Serbian side of the

BULGARS CONCENTRATE ON ROUMANIAN AND GREEK FRONTIERS.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—The Haves Saloniki correspondent wires: French troops have received orders not to pass the Bulgarian frontier; Strumnitza has not been occupied by the Allies. The Bulgarians are concentrating troops in haste in Dodrudja su posedly because Roumania appears to be leaning more towards the entente." At the same time three divisions of Bulgarian troops are being concentrated on the Greek frontier.

GREECE MUST STAND BY TREATY OBLIGATIONS.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The Daily News today says: "It is understood that the Government has made strong representations to Greece that her treaty obligations must be upheld and is awaiting her reply."

OPPOSING LAND AND SEA OPERATIONS OF ENTENTE ENERGETICALLY.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Advices from Athens indicate that Turkey and Bulgaria are undertaking energetic measures to oppose the land and sea operations of the Entente Allies in the Balkans.

GERMANS AND AUSTRIANS MEET NEAR SEMENDRIA.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 20.—According to a special despatch to the a well-known authority. Meat forms Township Council at the clerk's of- Este the German and Austro-Hungarian troops operating along uric acid which clogs the kidney pores fice, Shire Hall, Belleville, the fol- the Danuba River against the Sarbians have effected a junction the Danube River against the Serbians have effected a junction west of Semendria.

OUTLOOK GROWING BRIGHTER IN DARDANELLES AND BALKANS.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—So far as the Darfdanelles and the Balkans are concerned a good deal of the pessimism which reigned a week ago has disappeared. It is believed that instead of any idea existing of abandoning the attempt to open the straits and sea route to Constantinople, the appointment of Gen. Monro means a more strenuous effort, and that when the right moment comes the Italian navy, if not the Italian troops, will co-operate.

It is known that the forces in Gallipoli have not been weakened for the Balkan campaign, and while the task is difficult, the rnajority of the British public are confident that it will ultimately be accomplished.

SIR EDWARD CARSON MEETS KING GEORGE.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-Sir Edward Carson who resigned as atorney-general because he disapproved the administration's war policy saw the King at Buckingham Palace today, giving fresh impetus to talk of a probable complete cabinet reconstruction.

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tion Building. Sp righteous peace and our boys in service A meeting of the of the Y.M.C.A. will afternoon 3.30 in Building.

Five hundred men to take out membersh best investment of th mium is very small and draw the princip Membership Rates:-

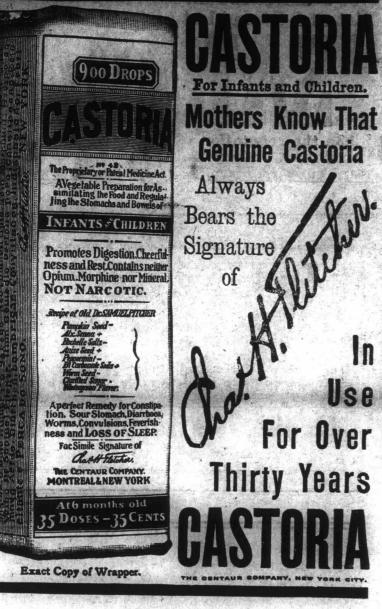
Senior-\$5.00 Intermediate-\$4.5

Junior-\$3.00 Just call at the Ass ward your address attended to at once.

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Disorderly behavior ome boys called for

nce last night. The n Octavia street ne street corner. The ment in the make up emplified itself in the stones and shouting a gay spirited lads wer



Sesta scene in which native Spanish From this park the view of the Pa-

ciscan Monk, combined with the beau- and a coach of 1870. In one room is tiful scenery make a scene never to the chair used by Helen Hunt Jackson ried a few part way home, but the rama canal. We went immediately to our train the grounds are fig and olive trees one had to own up that she had eaten her last orange. Mr. Alcombrack is one had to own up that she had eaten her last orange. Mr. Alcombrack is idio. Here men are trained to be to, a copy of which is exclosed with be quaint old town of San Diego. also several other varieties of flow-last in his garden lemons, pea-soldiers and the married officers have this. also several other varieties of flow-active breakfast, at the U. S. Grant we ers and trees. The next morning we optored around the city which has started for the Exposition, What imone hundred thousand inhabitants. Af
pressed us on entering was the uni
Santa Barbara where we registered at tance away, also can be reached by never under weight with their bread. one hundred thousand inhabitants. Afpressed us on entering was the united the forms of the officers in charge which the Arlington, a beautiful place, underground passages. They also have One of the remaining six on 17 ocwhich contains 1400 acres. It was giv- were pale blue broadcloth with shoul- similar to the Mission Inn at River- aeroplanes and a wireless station, casions had his bread of proper weight en to the city by a Spanish family der straps and piping of orange and side. We went through Santa Bar
Messages have been received here Twice his was two ounces over and

ARTISTIC CLOTHES

art in Clothing and in Tailoring.

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QUICK & ROBERTSON

BETTER OUTFITTING

other kind

with high honors the inspection of---

EVERY Garment offered you in this House of

Best Clothing Experts

toward Clothing excellence That our kind of

Clothing looks, fits, and is eminently superior to

most Clothing on the market isn't a matter of

chance, but of an effort on our part to get the very

more for our Clothes than other dealers ask for the

It's Fall Clothes Time

Suppose You Step in to See

SUITS - - \$7.00 up to \$25.00

OVERCOATS - \$5.00 up to \$25.00

Good Clothes is a fair specimen of the highest

We select only Garments that have passed

Men who know every detail that contributes

Our strong inducement is that we charge no

siesta scene in which native Spanish From the para the view of Mr. Lane, he owns a multiply situated at the foot derful sight. At the Zone we saw won-inspections from the farm beautifully situated at the foot derful sights, an aeroscope in which in the city," said Mr. B. R. Quincey pear. The lighting, gay costumes of we motored to Pt Loma where we of Mt. Lowe, and one of the prettiwe went up 265 feet in the air, Elizabread inspector, in his report to the the Spanish dancers, the Indians drap- visited Ramona's home which was built est of California bungalows. We beth, the smallest woman in the council, and find that while there has been a slight variation in weight, with the proviso that it be used for red. While the San Diego exposition bara Mission and church, parts of through the bettle ship Owner with the provisor that it be used for red. While the San Diego exposition bara Mission and church, parts of through the bettle ship Owner which once two ounces short.

with the proviso that it be used for no other purpose. From this park can is not as extensive as San Francisco, which are hundreds of years old. Here took part in the Spanish-American war. We went 15 feet under water to Three others on occase the same of the Chinatown. A beautiful store owned by Sing Fat has tables, screens, and Two were overweight. One of the inchairs of hand carved teak wood, also spections showed a shortage of four several other beautiful things. The ounces. This was in two Italians' Stores. The Italians always want their bread dried out."

(to be continued.)

Take a glass of Salts if your back Hurts Sidney Makes or Bladder troubles you

dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disor-ders come from sluggish kidneys. The moment you feel a dull ache in

neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

serious kidney complications

For years Mother Graves' Worm effective preparation manufactured,

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An easy name to remember. A hard tea to forget.

Tea "is good tea"

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J. Buller for the administrator.

Golden Wedding

A very pleasant and interesting

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with this golden milestone

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Sergt. Harman has offered his

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Dec. 1st next. In the meantime Sergt

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Sergt. Thompson's visit. They are-

Reginald Massey E. T. Jeffs

Carman Miller

dation. It seldom fairs."

recruits are the result of

A Will Case

A somewhat complicated case co ..ceraing a will was tried yesterday be-

kev. Dr. Blagrave Received Degree

the autumn convocation of the fore Judge Franck is the Surrogate real Diocesan College, held on vening of the 7th inst., the Rev. Blagrave of Christ Church red the degree of Doctor of Diy in course, from the Provincial the Ecclesiastical Province Canada. The Archbishop of Nova one as chairman of the board was will was not produced and administra-tion of his estate was granted to Thodegree. With him on the platform were the Bishops of Montreal and Cootenay, The Ven. Archdeacon Paterson-Smythe, Revs. Dr. Resford, or bbott-Smith, Dr. Howard, Dr. Charsh and the recipient of the degre Blagrave who is one of only this degree in twenty rs. was presented by Dr. Abbot th, and after the formal conof the degree gave a shert as ss. Bishop Doull of Kootenay do red the convocation address.

roduce Co vention Here Feb, 8--9

Executive on Monday, Oct. in Toronto, the date appointed ne annual meeting to be held in City of Belleville is to be Tuesand Wednesday, February 8th & event occurred at moon of Saturday, following committees were appropriately niversary of Mr. and Mrs. C.

ded-reception and financial com- Loni te I was celeb a e at th ir h m M. Sprague, C. F. Ostrom, cf ville, R. Gray of the Whyle but one, a son residing in Edmonton, sking Co., Montreal, F. Gray, the were provideged to be present along vies Co., Toronto, and J. R. McNat with a very large number of relative Dungannon; convention committee, some of whom journeyed from afar McLean Toronto, J. J. Fee, it J. i. Madden. The Harris Ab toir. Teronto. Mr. R. Gray. Mon Inspector, Toronto; banquet cretary of the Association. W. C. nes, of Grans Limited; transporta-Limited: transporta- good wishes at the close of which it. Dalrymple and C. Mr. and Mrs. Bonisted were each pre-

Places Where Subscripe and special in leaving their fame.

tion Lists are Available dresses were given by many of the friends, interspersed with congs suitable to the occasion. A very picasing feature of the afternoon was the visiting a body of a large number of the Council has arranged to have subscription lists placed in convenient Women's at ssionary Society of which and prominent locations throughout Mrs. Bon's see has for a long the city. The citizens who desire to been a most energetic worker. After contribute to this worthy object, in expressing field harry good wiches response to the urgent appear found to the bride and account address where in our columns will have an was read by Mrs. Gilbert and pportunity to do so on Thursday, 21st and following days. Owing of life membership. Though taken held open only for a short time so replied prompt action is necessary on them for the great honor conferred part of the citizens.

The City Council has headed the "Hallow the fiftieth year, servants of st with a donation of \$300 and, the nembers of the council have each put Who life's long road, together thus heir names down for a subscription. The City Clerk has consented to receive and forward the money, checks to be made payable to his order. It is Friends suggested that, to save time the mon-eny when lists are signed which will ng places-

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Y.M.C.A. Notes.

Remember the meeting Thursday Sergt. Thompson noon from 12 to 12.30 in the Association Building. Special prayer for righteous peace and the protection of our boys in service.

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Finds Campbellford Young Men Anxof the Y.M.C.A. will meet Thursday afternoon 3.30 in the Association

to take out memberships. This is the best investment of the age. The preminum is now most and see that the night in Campbellford. Five mium is very small and you just live and draw the principal daily.

Membership Rates:-

Senior—\$5.00 Intermediate-\$4.50 Junior-\$3.00

cruits left the town this morning as Just call at the Association or for-9.45 o'clock, Mayor Armstrong was on Ward your address and you will be attended to at once. led in three rousing cheers for the Sergt. Thompson will remain in Belleville until Saturday and is on the lookout for good, well built men for the artillery. He has already se-

Disorderly Boys

Disorderly behavior on the part of cured a number in Belleville some cops called for police interfer. He thinks if he had been able to ence last night. The row broke out remain in Campbellford a little longer on Octavia street near the Bridge he would have secured 50 recruits street corner. The disturbing element in the make up of the boys ex. The ease with which Corns and emplified itself in the throwing of Warts can be removed by Holloway's stones and shouting and yelling. The Corn Cure is its strongest recommendate of the control of

AGED FRANZ JOSEF

Tragedy Has Dogged Foot teps of Austrian Emperor.

IS NOW EIGHTY-FIVE

Throne the Ruler of Austria Has Lost Those Nearest to Him by Every Sort of Tragedy-His Own Mother Tried

RANCIS JOSEPH, Emperor of Austria and King of the five, and he is completing the last months of a reign of

sixty-seven years. Not for thirty cen-The evidence showed that in 1910 turies, since the great Rameses reign-Robt. J. Thempson, Contractor of this city, now deceased, made a will ed in the land of the Pharaohs, also for sixty-seven years, has there been leaving all his property to Trustees for the benefit of his alleged illegita sovereign who has been so long in actual possession of a throne. Not in imate child. At his death in 1914 the the whole of the history from the remotest days can there be found the record of a sovereign who has been longer and more intimately acquaintand lawful children now residing in ed with grief.

Later on the Trustees named in One must not pass judgment upon the will produced it and asked for the Francis Joseph of to-day and the probate. At the tral it was contendempire which is the expression of his ed that he had not mental testamen- own individuality without looking tary capacity at the time sufficient to backward to both of them when he make a valid will. backward to both of them when he in 1848, a remote date to the present A number of witnesses were ex- generation, celebrated his eighteenth amined and the case was argued and birthday as a carcless, light-hearted



EMPEROK PRANZ JOSEF youth. True, the soldiers of the Russian Czar were then in Hungary, inviced there by Francis Joseph's uncle, the Emperor Ferdinand 1., in order to quell the revolution which Kossuth had started in the name of liberty. and the brave Hungarians were layit in a body of a large number of the members of the local anythan of the

tyranny. The gallows were busy Mrs. benuing thousands more to death. Metternich was Prime Bonisteel presented with a certificate But Prince Minister and the master in Vienna. to the urgent demand the lists can be completely by surprise Mrs. Bonisteel and Francis Joseph, the boy of eighteen, had been reared to regard such most felicitiously thanking things as of small consequence.

The divine right of kings to send tenets of his Catholic religion. Your children rise and honor you to-

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 Police Force son made Emperor merely as a figure-head. She was to govern the empire, son made Emperor merely as a figureanother Catherine the Great a Marie Theresa, or a Queen Elizabeth. resignation from the Police Force and employ every possible means to dethe Commissioners this afternoon ac- base 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 Secures Recruits 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 ac-Sergeant Charles A. W. Thompson cepted the things which came as the drum major, but guess I'll be a Hon of the 33rd Battery in the course of scourgings of God through which his Five hundred men and boys wanted a few hours in Campbellford had re- 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 Haps burg mind-they broke his heart and bent his spoulders, out they liberate his spirit sent it torta chastened sweetened, and nampled, to seel comfor, and so ace in the love of h

Searching for dom stic happiness ne chose a citue who could give his othing that he could desire but ineve. In middle ..., when prance aroung to be friendly, one was four nurdered by an Italian Aparchist. Francis Jos pa's cary son, Cililian complished, and including, conitted suicide uncor circumstance dicurceg, add his hame and defan

d bis exalted position.

We are showing Coats in Shits

Fur Fabric Coats

Fur Fabrics, such as Sealette, Plush, Esquimette Plush, Babylamb, etc. These Coats are all from the best makers and the name "Salts" means Highest Qualities in Pile Fabrics. The styles are correct and Plushes are one of the mot fashionable fabrics. Prices range from \$17,50 to Stylish Waists

Waists in Silk, Crepe de Chene, Georgette Crepe, Wash Silks, Tat, fetta, Net and Combinations of Materials are shown in least variety. The colors are Back, White Navy, Copen., Pale Blue, Pink, Rose, Mais, Green and Brown, in plain shades and stripes. The Newest Styles are priced tro a \$3.00 up.

Wool Ccatings

Stylish Materials for Fall and

Winter Coats, in Cheviot, Chinch Ila,

Tweeds, Curl Cloth. Whitney Cloth,

Blanket Cloth, etc. These may be

had in the popular shades of Plue,

Grey, Brown, Green and Mixed Col-

ors, priced from \$1.25 to \$350 yard;

45 ir, Coating Sealette is shown in

four qual ties at \$4.50, \$5.50, \$7.00

HAVE YOU BOUGHT Your New Fall Suit Yet?

Boy Suspended

and \$9.50 yard.

was sent down to the bank yesterday are invited. ing down their lives rather than sub- with deposits of the Penny Bank did mit to Hapsburg tyranny. The dun- not show up as expected. However, geons of Hungary and Bohemia, of the circumstances were investigated the circumstances were investigated the circumstances were investigated re full of men whose only and as a result the boy gave up the was the determination to break money and has been suspended by the the shackles of that same Hapsburg principal for the term of one week.

liberty-loving subjects to the prisons to see this talented young actor in glass, struck his face. or to the gallows had been instilled "SKIRTS". If you did not see the into the boy's mind until he believed former you did yourself a gross init to be as unalterably true as the tenets of his Catholic religion.

paired by seeing him in his latest velenets of his Catholic religion.

hicker'sKIRTS, a rollicking scream in three acts. at the Scott Palace Theater. City Hall, Saturday matinee and nihigt, Oct. 23. Plan now on sale at nadian Northern Railway will estab-Doyle's drug store.

> 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 a 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."-"Russian Characteristics."

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

Egypt's Desert. It has been discovered that the and 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 rhevmatism 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, be can with no great amount of exertion, kills

Her Prize. Daughter - Did you have to fish much, mamma, before you caught papa? Mother-Fish, my dear-fish! 1 was bear hunting. - London M. A. P.

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

Trafalgar Day

Trafalgar Day Service will be held Trafalgar Day Service Hall, Thurs-in Christ Church Parish, Hall, Thurs-day evering at 8 o'clock. Collection for the British Red Cross. The public o'20-2td

Light Bulb Burst

An explosion occurred in the base-Hal Johnson in Skirts the curator, Mr. James Milis and only for the fact that he had a cap with you were fortunate enough to the peak pulled down in front of his see HAL JOHNSON in "The Arrival eyes, he might have been seriously in-of Kitty," you will undoubtedly want jured. As it was some particles of the

Important Notice

Effective November 1, 1915, the Calish through passenger train service between Toronto, Port Arthur, Fort or an earth goddess, demanded that William, and Winnipeg, leaving To- he be shown; so the archaeologist ronto Union Station at 10.45 p.m. on took him back to his study and show-Monday, Wednesday and Friday, con- ed him there a little figure—a copy necting at Winnipeg Union Station with Canadian Northern Trains for which had a strange similarity to the Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Brandon and all important prints in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and the Pacific coast The equipment is thoroughly modern type specially constructed for this checkerboard pattern of dark purple service. Through tickets from Belieand light blue. ville to all points and berth reservations are obtained from J. A. Patter-son, Town Agent; L. W. Buller Sta-

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CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POST-ING OF VOTERS' LIST.

tion Agent or write to R. L. Fair-

38 King St. E., Toronto, Ont.

General Passenger Agent, at

oters' List, 1915, Municipality o the City of Belleville, County of Hastings. Notice is hereby given, that I have

ransmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in section 9 of The Ontario Voters' Lists Act, the copies required by said sections to be so ransmitted or delivered of the List made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the the largest heavier-than-air machine said Municipality at elections for yet invented. It has a wing-surface members of the Legislative Assembly at least five times greater than that and at Municipal Elections; and that Its steel frame is twenty-two yards the said list was first posted up at long. Its dead weight is over three City Hall on the 19th day of October and a half tons, and it can carry 1915, and remains there for inspec-

And I hereby call upon all voters to any errors or omissions corrected ac- forepart of the machine consists of cording to law. Dated this 20th day of October,

1915.

Clerk of City of Belleville. | cold weather they are heated through O20-30

Coats for Girls

An excellent assortment of Coats for Children from

4 to 10 years and Girls from 10 to 17 years, is being

shown in weights suitable for Fall and Winter wear.

These Coats are in the Best Qualities of Cheviot,

Serge, Corduroy, Chinchilla, Curl and Covert Cloths

and Tweeds. Colors are Navy, Copen, Green, Grey,

Brown, Black and Scarley. The Styles are very

pretty and the Coats will give splendid service, being

\$1.50 to \$8.00 in sizes 4 to 8 years and

up to \$18.50 in sizes up to 17 years

warm and well made. The prices are from

Fashions of 4,000 Years Age Coming Back Into Style. Fashions 4,000 years old are not

being revived, according to archaeo-020-2td logists who have made studies of women's dress down the ages. A scholar well versed in the characteristics of the great civilization which has been laid bare by the excavations in Crete in the last 15 years, was strolling down the avenue the other afternoon when he stopped in amazement bement of Queen Victoria School yes- fore the window of a well-known terday which startled the pupils. An Fifth avenue costumer. There, on a electric light bulb burst in the face of form in the slow window, was one of the newest fashions to fit tight about the waist with a deep V at the throat and a high collar rising behind the neck, and a flaring skirt with four or five ruffles failing over each other in almost the shape of a bell.

"Amazing!" he exclaimed to his companion. "Almost an exact replied of the faience figures of the earth goddess which Sir Arthur Evans discovered at Knossos!"

The companion, who had never heard of Sir Arthur Evans, Knosses, of the original found in Cretewaxen lady in the window. bodice of dark orange, with purple ribbons; a heavy belt; and a flaring

"That lady," said the archaelogist, "is either the earth goddess or one of her priestesses, and the figure was made probably 2,000 years before Christ. It was found in the remains of the capital of the Cretan kingdom, which was contemporaneous with the palmy days of Egypt and Babylonia.

This gown is a fair specimen of the general style of the dress of the on Coleman Street, with modern im-Cretan woman of the upper classes. provements. Possession Nov. 1st. As-The flaring skirt, the narrow waist, so some good building lots in different low-cut corsage—these are practically constant characteristics. They often wore transparent waists with easy terms. E. T. Cherry, Bellaville. heavier jackets over them, the general effect being strikingly modern. rather low crowns and wide brims

but, while in classical Greece and Rome there was little variation on A smart boy wanted to learn that model, the Cretans had about as the printing trade at The Ontario of-The Sikorsky biplane.

The Russian Sikorsky biplane to of the commodious Farman hiplane "useful load" of over a ton. At least a quarter of a ton would consist of explosives. Nearly half a ton of fuel And I hereby call upon all voters to and oil is carried. The space between take immediate proceedings to have the planes is nine feet deep. The steer-walled cabins, extending over a length of about thirty feet. These cabins have large windows on each side, like those of an omnibus. The cabins are electrically lit at night. In

the exhaust, is a dient and helie's

GUR DISPLAY OF

FALL MILLINERY was never surpassed nor never more appreciated by the public than this season's

showing. Be convinced by seeing our Ready to-wear, Made-to-order, or one of our Pattern

Miss M. Campbell

lenders Wanted.

Tenders for the manufacture cheese and the pasteurization of the whey per standard are requested by the Board of Directors of Cheese and Butter Co. Residence and lands for garden furnished. Tenders open until Oct. 26th inst. About 60 patrons. Lowest or any other tender not necessarily accepted. A. M. Lawrence, President, R. R. No. 5, Trenton, October 19, 1915.

A young girl to mind a child. Apply 182 Front St. 019-d.f.

WANTED

Boy about 18 years of age. Apply Belleville Creamery.

FOR SALE OR: TO: LET

House on William Street, all mod-

BOY WANTED

fice. Must have a fair education. Apply between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Several houses, modern conveniencer. Reasonable rental. Also flats.—
Jos. Caldwell, dentist, 25.tf.]

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Mrs. Jim Murney and Mrs. Field spent a couple of days with their

Rev. Mr. Knox was in Brighton Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Sunday at J. W. Marvin's. Miss Lula Meyers spent a couple

Church met at the home of Mrs. C. Corrigan spent Sunday visiting here. Powell's on Thursday afternoon. A Mr. E. Wadeworth and Miss Ranlarge crowd was present. We had kin, Oshawa, spent Thanksgiving at Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Davidson Mr. R. Wadsworth's. of Stockdale with us.

The Patriotic meeting that was completed. held at the Windover Hall here on Mr. and Mrs. S. Humphrey attend-Friday evening was very largely at- ed a sale at Mr. S. Carnrite's. tended, the hall full and a large num- Miss Nina Denike of Corbyville is ber that were unable to secure seats. spending a few weeks visiting her The principle speakers of the even- cousins, Miss Mildred and Amy Maring were Captain Ponton, home from vin. the firing line who seemed filled with | Miss K. Johnson spent Sunday unthe spirit of thewar and anticipates der the parental roof. returning as soon as health permits. He was listened to with wrapt attenour boys have gone through and of what are still before them and what Methodist Church Sunday night. and country. Colonel Ponton, father Sunday in Stirling. of the Captain was also present and which goes in aid of the Red Cross | Sunday evening.

Mrs. S. Carron Saturday afternoon. Wednesday last. Rev. Mr. Knox preached a very impressive sermon. Less than a year it's a boy. ago, Mrs. Earl buried her husband Mr. Charlie Earl and since his death Miss Myrtle Ashley's. the has been in failing health and Moynes, Murney, Foster, Charles Mur- and others will lecture. ward Rose. nIterment took place in Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Neison and Mrs Beat- with Miss Helen Haggarty.

effects were disposed of. Mrs. Carn- A. H. Mott spent Thanksgiving at ty of Colborne spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Thompson is spending this rite has taken up her residence for Theodore Park's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer.

Mr. Will Bush and Miss Edith Bell spent Sunday at Stirling also attending the re-opening services of the Methodist Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rose spent Sunday at Consecon with their daughter Mrs. Ross Smith.

Rev. Mr. Knox motored to Colborne funeral of Mr. Gould, a member of one of his former appointments there. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reid Mr. J. D. McCrostie spent Sunday on Sunday

other friends in town.

MOTRA.

Council met, members present:-W. E. Tummon, Jas. W. Haggerty, R. S. Wood. Comunication received from Red Cross Society when on motion it was decided to have a joint meeting of Council and Executive of Township Patriotic Association to ar-By-law was introduced and passed

through its several readings appoint- family and Mrs. A. Holland visited is accorded first place among all its ing Henry Wallace collector of taxes Mr. R. Twiddy at Stockdale last week competitors. for 1915, an dsigned, sealed and num-On motion following accounts were

\$5.00; Councillors' pay \$7.50. On motion of Haggerty and Wood

council adjourned till Dec. 15th. D. L. Fleming, Clerk.

STIRLING.

The farmers are busy digging their Tortanto Oct. 26-29. potatoes which are nearly a failure owing to the blight.

and other friends spent Saturday in give an address on life in the trenches Mr. Berj. Haggerman's woods hunt- and Corp. Sandford will give humoring. Game was poor but they found ous sketches of life in the trenches some blue violets and ripe raspber. Music is to be furnished by local tal-

Miss Eliza Wallace tnd Bessie visiting her son Mr. G. G. Thrasher Wright have gone to Stirling t clearn Mrs. (Dr.) Ironsdale of Vancouver.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

CARRYING PLACE Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Alves spent Sun day at Roblin's Mills. Mrs. Eckhart and son Malon

day at Mr. M. A. Brown's.

Miss Lulu Rowe spent Sunday Rednersville. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist | Mr. Roy Taylor and Miss Edith

Silo filling is the order of the day. Rev. Mr. Brae preached in the we as citizens might do for our King Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickens spent

Mr. Richard Post intends moving Pictor gave a very fine address. There was to Queensboro in the near future. no charge at the coor, but the vol- A number of our young people atuntary contribution amounted to \$65. tended anniversary services at Beulah

Mrs. E. Pitman, Mrs. Dickens and The funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Earl Miss Sarah Wilson attended the Miswas held at the home of her mother sionary Convention at Belleville on

Miss Kate Sills spent Sunday at

A Missionary Thankoffering is to onging to join him and be at rest. be given in the Presbyterian Church The pall bearers were Messrs. Everet on Thursday night. Rev. Mr. Hall

rels, Ross Turley, W. Rose and Ed- Mr. A. McCurdy spent Sunday at

Miss Stella Wilson spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Mrs Beat- with Miss Helen Haggarty. month in Toronto.

Thos. Smith's A large crowd attended the opening of the Methodist church on during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. Roy Bissonnette of Barriefield Wellington today on Tuesday morning to attend the camp visited his parents Dr. and Mrs Bissonnette the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wrihgt were

with his wife and little daughter and The prayer meeting was held at Mrs. Walter Barker's last Wednesday nihgt with a good attendance

of Frankford called on Mr. Royal Several soldiers were here on Sat-

Jack Donohue of Stockdale

A number from Bethesda congreor Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williamson and An auto load from Corbyville visit-

Mrs. A. Jones has been visiting her paid: Sefecting Jurors \$16.00; Clerk daughter, Mrs. H. Norman

Mr. James Benson of Ivanhoe spent last Wednesday with his daughter and Fred were guests of J. S. Ward-

Miss May Chambers and Mrs. T. W. Sullivan spent last Thursday with day evening callers at J M Kerr's the past week.

We are very surry to report that A number from Bethesda Sunday Mr.; D. Hazlett is on the sick list. School intend taking in the Golden We hope for a speedy recovery Jubilee Sunday School Convention in Miss Florence Bowers and brother

STIRLING Mr. Jack Yorke spent Sunday in A patriotic concert in aid of the le cal Red Cross Fund will be given in Misses Ella and Charlotte Wright the opera house on Friday evening, Oct. 22nd. Capt. R. D. Ponton will

Mrs. A. Thrasher of Belleville is B.C., has been a recent guest of Miss Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Roy and little

son of Toronto spent Thanksgiving with the former's parents, here, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bird of Vancouver are visitors at the home of Mr. Morden Bird Mrs. Jno. Hutchinson of Toronto, visited her mother, Mrs. Wm. Mo-Cann a few days last week Capt. C. F. Walt, is spending the

eaving for overseas' service Roy Bissonnette of Barriefield spent

ed two excellent sermons to very large congregations The evening service in the Presbyterian church was withdrawn and consequently a goodly zumber came to worship with the Methodist on this occasion. The of-fering laid on the plates in cash was the parlor of the church, when Mr. George Marsh spent a few the parlor of the church, when Mr. George Marsh spent a few the parlor of the church, when Mr. George Marsh spent a few the parlor of the church, when Mr. George Marsh spent a few the parlor of the church, when Mr. George Marsh spent a few the parlor of the church, when Mr. George Marsh spent a few the parlor of the church, when Mr. George Marsh spent a few the parlor of the church, when Mr. Wellington Bowers is busy the Ladies' Union.

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It is most fortunate that this move-

CROFTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caughey and Mr and Mrs. S. H. Caughey visited at Mr. J. Brickman's, Rednersville, Sunday Misses Annie, May and Adria Salisbury visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Salisbury for a few days last of

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Caughey and Mrs. J. S. Calnan and son Graydon motored to Phillipston on Sunday Mrs. Jane Smith has been spending a few days at Mr. J. S. Pearsall's Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Osborne of Be-

visited at Mr. S. Pine's Sunday Mr. C. Vancott spent Saturday in Mr. Ben Noxon spent Thanksgiving

Fourth Con. Ameriasburg

Mr. J. H. Parliament went to Picton county books Mr. and Mrs. S. Mastin and family visited the former's bister, Mrs.

in Belleville

Brown on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. N. Gibson of Roblin's Mills were Sunday guests of Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan spent Thanksgiving in Trenton
Mr. and Mrs. A. Parliament visited ir Roblin's Mills on Friday Mrs. V. Brown has gone to Ro-

A very successful auction sale was

the present in Mr. E. Wycott's resi- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hall and Mas-Mrs. Howard Huff and Mrs. S. Post Mr. S. Lawrenson's M. and Mrs. J. S. Chard and their Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parlia- visited friends around here son Reuben spent Saturday at Mr. ment. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their week

son and daughter of Belleville were also entertained at Mrs. Parliament's the Teachers' convention in Belleville last week Mr. Brown is shipping pork from Mrs. F. Hogden and baby spent

Mr. Sprung of Mountain View is buying cattle through here Mrt. C. Wannamaker has returned after a week's stay in Bancroft Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakely and family visited Mr. Blakely's parents in Con- ples are the orders of the day

secon on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Dolan were in Crofton Mr. Westom and his daughter Grace at Fred Purtelle's on Sunday Mrs. C. Sager and Mrs. T. Price attended Belleville market on Satur-

A Ready Weapon Against Pain .spent Sunday under the parental roof There is nothing equal to Dr. Thom-Crowe a few days last week as' Eclectric Oil when well rubbed in. It penetrates the tissues and pain disappears before it. There is no range for the raising of funds as regation attended the re-opening and known preparation that will reach the lin spent quested by Lieut.-Governor.—Carried atniversary services at Beulah church spot quicker than this magic Oil. In tives here consequence it ranks first among liniments now offered to the public and

BIG ISLAND.

spent several days of last week with Mrs. James Hallett Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sprague,

ner and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunning were Sun-We are very sorry to report that

of Hungerford visited at their uncle's Mr. Albert Wager recently Filling siles is the order of the day

DODDS PILLS

Voman's League Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wright return-

the years to come
Miss Gladys Thompson of Belleville spent Sunday at her home here

Presbyterian church, Napanee gave plowing on his farm at Shannonville splendid addresses and the parlor was A number from here attended the beautifully decores ed with fruit which Madoc fair was bought after the service

Mrs. A. G. Bogart gave an after-moon tea on Thursday afternoon in aid of the Ladies' Aid The market is splendid as all kinds of vegetables can be bought and place was a success financially and temperance advance in the West, are butter at 25c and 30c, potatoes at \$1

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham near Belleville recently Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Moran left on little village has done remarkably ill with typhoid fever Wednesday for Detroit where they well in that line having sent six to the

Rev. Mr. Poulter was calling in this vioinity last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cole were

HALSTON.

Radly day was held at Mount chester, N.Y. to spend some weeks Pleasant Sunday school last Sunday The W.M.S. met at the home Mrs. R. Gibson on Wednesday conducted at Mrs. D. Carnrite's on Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mott and fam-Thursday last. The stock and outside ily of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. giving at her home in this village.

Our teacher, Mr. Markhill attended Bell.

Sunday with friends in Melrose We are sorry to hear that Mrs. M. Boldrick is ill Mr. J., Green of Rawdon visited at Mr. A. Gibson's recently
Digging potatoes and picking apand evening with Mrs. J. Bush.

Miss Olivia Sanborn left on Wed-Miss Olivia Samborn left on Wed- Mr. Honeywen and take the strength. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ized in Mointreal. Mr. Lewis was denesday last for Lasswade where she to West Huntindon on Sunday last. have proved their great value over and sirous of knowing whether a number of Heatings Country boys, would not has been engaged to teach the pub-Mrs. Mott and daughter of Belleville visited her sister Mrs. Orval

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooney spent Sunday at Mr. Thos. Kilbank's Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wood of Roblin spent the week-end with

Mr. Charles Kilbank and son of Trent River visited relatives here the latter part of the week Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurter spent Sunday at Mr. Geo. Davidson's

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright have Miss Frances Black of Marsh Front left for their new home in the U.S. Mr. Melville Collier has moved in

W. Wright

The young ladies' Bible class sent has left for overseas. We all wish a box of towels and bandages to the Grant success and a safe return. He left like a new person, and was again enjoying splendid health. I several from here attended the several from here attended th a box of towels and bandages to the Red Cross Society at Toronto during Red Cross work was held here on Monday evening

Reserve the evening, Monday, Oct. nursing at Mr. Robert Gibson's, sev- Brockville. Ont. 25th, that famous Old-Fashioned Supenth line, has returned home. per at Halloway Street Church. A good programme, Orchestra in at- visited at Sam Dean's on Sunday last. tendance. Admission 40c.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Clarke of Belle-ville also Mrs. E. Horton spent one day last week with Mrs. J. Vander-visited

Sunday at Mr. C. Osborne's, Melrose Mr. Leo, Logue of Halloway spent

Mr. John Goodfellow is filling

CANNIFTON.

with the Methodist Church of this telling the actual facts of the great the different numbers were ably exe-doing much to encourage the people cuted, but the feature of the evening of Ontario to wipe out the liquor was the address of Capt. Ponton of traffic here. his experience at the front and the Mrs. Addison of Belleville spent the words of praise he gave to our Can-Mrs. Addison of Believine spent one words of partial week-end the guest of her uncle, Mr nifton and Corbyville boys who went reminds us of autumn with him. We think from the impression he made here some more of the illness of Mr. John Williams. All boys wil isoon be enlisting, but our hope for a speedy recovery front with the first contingent and we spent, the past week with Mrs. Mcnow have seven in training with more in to follow.

Deseronto on Wednesday

We are glad to report an improvewan.

Mrs. D. B. Salisbury and daughter ment in the condition of Geo. TitterMiss Anna McAuliff. Peterboro, was son, an old Cannifton boy who met home for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Saylor of Bloomfield with a serious accident in Corbyville

were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. recently.

Cunningham and wife on Thursday Mr. J. Ed. Shorey spent Thanksgiv
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in hunting up the Moira, but report

Mr. Jack Allen spent the holiday Mrs. Fenn is visiting her daughter of all care and attention. How often life and for the greater part in this Mrs. J. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Bateman of Trenton

Miss Pearl Honeywell and Miss ened and grave disorders follow. Dr.

of unequaled richness, strengthening from Mr. John S. Lewis, editor of the Mr. Wm. Farnham, Bancroft is visiweak nerves and producing a liberal Montreal Star a letter stating that supply of red healthy by her sister Mrs. Joel Brinton. ting at Mr. Tim Farnham's.

THIRD LINE SIDNEY.

home from the West.

rela- Rogers at Stirling. Miss Evelyn Cooley who is atetud. and never felt rested in the mornings. Heir son "Jack" who is leaving with Thanksgiving at home.

we hope for a speedy recovery. Miss Mabel Latta is spending this little, if any, benefit, I was advised to Miss Mabel Latta is spending this week with her aunt Mrs. Percy Mott.

Week with her aunt Mrs. Percy Mott.

So and after taking them for a time Mr. Knox of Frankford was greatly better. I continued taking them for a time

home from a visit at Halston.

Mrs. Fred Swain returned from Avondale on Sunday. She has been as mercury will surely destroy the spending a week visiting friends in the whole system whose statements and the spending a week visiting friends in the whole system whose system who system who system who system whose system whose system who system whose sys

The Queen Mary Patriotic Club day out of town

Mr. George Ketcheson of Belleville passed through here one day

Knitting for the sons we've given Yes, we're knitting proudly knitting, his To the cause of God and man. Knitting that our children's children,

Soon may sing the glad Amen,

As the chorus swells to Heaven, Peace on earth, goodwill to men.

The Movement

(Special to The Ontario)

time when the Co. simment presumand Toronto.

The schooner Lizzie Metzner left here on Thursday with lumber for Clayton, N.Y., and then to go to Oswego for coal for The Rathbun Co. Confirmation service was held at Christ church, Tyendinaga by Bishop Mills, Kingston, when a number were received and a large congregation was present. In the evening the Bishop held service at St. Mark's church, at Deseronto.

Archbishop Gauthier of Kingston

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The fair at Stoco on Oct. 5th was a very great success Our teacher Miss Effic Casidy spent the week-and with friends in Otlawa Mrs. Samuel Coulter has been on Mrs. Samuel Coulter has been on announced, (which by the way has cense Board there would be a little Freed From That Weak, Lan-Description of the learner of the large congregation and it was recently with her brother Mr. Peroperty instructive and good advice for Rashotte

Our teacher Miss Effic Casidy spent the week-and with friends in Ottawa the eight o'clock closing rule was amnounced, (which by the way has contract the result of Rashotte and good advice for Belleville to take up a business course

Mrs. Patrick Casey spent one day recently with her brother Mr. Pero Rashotte

Our teacher Miss Effic Casidy spent the eight o'clock closing rule was amnounced, (which by the way has pleased nobody, either the liquor interests or the temperance men), and it was just three days later, on the large congregation and it was recently with her brother Mr. Peroperty instructive and good advice for Rashotte

The development of the leaves and the large of the leaves and the large of one hundred, modelled after similar bodies in Saskatcheway and Rei The dropping of the leaves and the lar bodies in Saskatchewan and Bridrying up of the weeds looks as if tish Columbia, was launched at the winter will soon be making his ap- big Toronto meeting. This committee Roy Bissonnette of Barriefield spent the week and with his parents, Ir the week and with his parents, Ir and Mrs. Bissonnette and Mrs. Bissonnette and Mrs. Bissonnette and Mrs. James Gammon on Gananoque, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. James Gammon of Cole for her cousin, Miss Jennie Cole whose marriage takes place mext week.

The roopening sarvices in the Methodist church on Sunday, Oct. 17th Young Peoples' Society of the Church of the Redeemer have decided to work in the interest of the Wonder of the Redeemer have decided to work in the interest of the Wonder of the Indian I

It is most fortunate that this move-

ment at its beginning had the assistance of Mrs. Nellie McClung, the brilliant Western woman, and also of Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, recently of Bri-The concert held here in connection tish Columbia. These two speakers, by

> LONSDALE The falling of the leaves these days

> Mrs. Dan McHenry and baby Helen Henry's mother Miss Evelyn Doyle, Belleville, spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Durkin and Mr.

Some of our sports spent the day PALE, FEEBLE GIRLS

Miss Grace Badgley spent Thanks- Weakness Generally Comes on as the past five years. He was a son of Womanhood Approaches. Girls upon the threshold of woman-

one sees girls who have been strong city. In early years he was a contracand lively become suddenly weak, detor. He leaves his widow, but pressed, irritable and listless. It is family, and one sister ,Mrs. spent a day last week with Miss Zada the dawn of womanhood—a crisis in the life of every girl and missis Mitchell of Port Arthur. He Bell.

Miss Annie Campbell of Deseronto

Miss Annie Campbell of Deseronto is visiting her friend Miss Grace Brin-of health. If the blood is not healthy blood pure and rich with the red tint at this critical stage the body is weak-ened and grave disorders follow Dr Zada Belle spont Thursoday afternoon Williams' Pink Pills have saved thousands of young girls from what might have been life-long invalidism or an Mrs. A. Powers of Arono is visiting early death. They are a blood-builder me great pleasure to tell you what telligence are wanted. He does not Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for wish to encroach upon the preserves Mrs. John Tweedie is spending a of womanhood I suffered greatly from me. When I was approaching the age of any other regiment Mrs. John Tweedie is spending a of womanhood isurrered greatly from bloodlessness, or anaemia. My work was a drag to me, I had not appetite lege street are in Kingston to see their communities. I could scarcely walk for five min- the artillery draft. utes at a time without taking a rest. I was troubled with severe headaches, Mr. Will Latta is on the sick list and things looked gloomy indeed. doctored for a long time and got but

is the first of our young men to enlist weak or run down to try Dr. Williams don and report excellent sermons. Miss Myrtle O'Brien has returned tome from a visit at Halston.

Mrs. David Clapp who has been must be service closed with a well rendered to the service closed to the s

Mr. and Mrs. B. Foster, Foxboro, BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA. Mr. G. Montreal

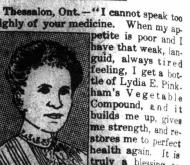
the whole system when entering it Mrs. Nelson Schryver of Belleville articles should never be used except thanksgiving at her home here on prescriptions from reputable pmyvisited her old neighbors here last on prescriptions from reputable pmysicians, as the damage they will do is Monday on her way back to her ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh are busy these days knitting and sew- Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney Mr. and Mrs. O. Mather spent Suning for our British lads at the front. & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mer-Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney.
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Eighth Battery, C.M.R. Has Landed in Eng.

(Special to The Ontario.) Miss Carr of this city received a message from Capt. H. S Clapp, that had landed safely at Plymouth in England and that the Belleville boys were

OBITUARY

Henry P. Knight, 169 William St. the late Jonathan Knight of the 4th concession of Sidney and was born in

member of Bridge Street Methodist

Hastings Boys supply of red, healthy blood which he has enlisted in the Canadian Greb-Mr. Honeywell and family motored strength. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ized in Mointreal Mr. Lewis was de-Mr. Charlie Parm has returned over again to young women whose of Hastings County boys would not health was failing. Miss Minnle Duffield, Eramosa, Ont., says "It gives only men of good character and

Madoc Junction

Mr. Melville Collier has moved in week with ner aunt Mrs. Folly shows and after taking them for a time the house lately vacated by Mr. J Mr. Grant McLaren who has been drilling for some time at Barriefield W. Wright Wright Mr. Knox of Frankford was greatly better. I continued taking the appreciated and we hope Mr. Knox of Frankford was greatly better. I continued taking the preciated and we hope Mr. Knox of Frankford was greatly will visit us again some time and continued taking the preciated and we hope Mr. Knox of Frankford was greatly better.

Mrs. David Clapp who has been The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. at the home of Olive Stapley on Monday afternoon. A Thanksgiving was served at the close. Mr. G. Bird spent Thanksgiving in

> Mr. and Mrs. Eggleton of Water-Miss Mabel Eggleton returned to

school near Belleville Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Stirling spent

oc fair and report the best crowd

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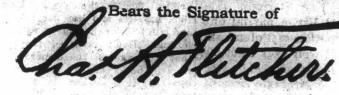
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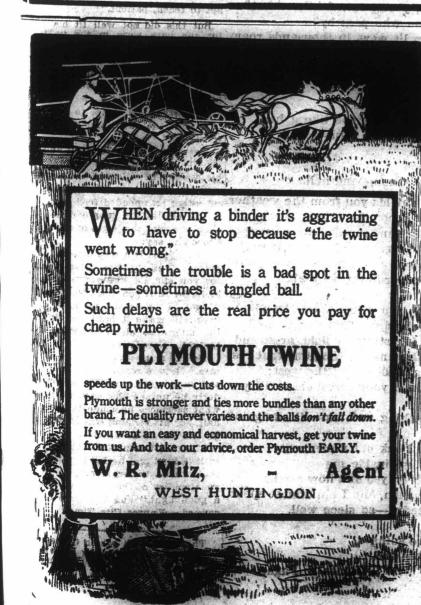
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Allan Gillies and His Friend C. W. Hall meet a church were held at the Bridge St. Watery Grave in the Scugog River when Graham, Toronto, general educatheir Launch Capsized.

A distressing tragedy occurred on the lower Scugog Thursday shortly after six o'clock when Messrs. Allan Gillies, proprietor of the Warder, and Charles W. Hall, barber, went to their death at a point near No. 12 lingthouse, and a short distance steady in his habits. The late Mr. Hall (Lindsay Post.)

SHOUTED FOR HELP

Between two and three o'clock in the afternoon, the two men left Lindsay in Mr. Gillies' launch Eala. for a cruise on the lower waters. It is thought that they had started on the home trip shortly before dark, and had entered the bay sometime Lindsay, 43 years ago and was a to the present rather than to the fuaround six o'clock. Shortly before
6.30 o'clock shouts for help were
mer well known merchant. The de-dwelling places. If God were merely a heard from the river by Mr. Thos. Flynn, whose farm is on the east side of the river. He called to his who lost no time in reaching the shore. The shouts for chell. They too, hurried to the river wards leaving for Hamilton. to render whatever a sit- that

BRAVE EFFORTS TO SAVE.

the Flynn boys reached the river they bravely plunged in the On reaching the other side of ded out to where the unfortunate member of the Canadian Press Assoman was struggling. He saw the back of his head above water, and Midland District Newspaper Association and a past president of the back of his head above water, and Midland District Newspaper Association which was a simple water. the body, which was still floating, tion. He was also prominent in lowas pulled out and taken ashore on cal fraternal organizations, being a member of Faithful Brethren Lodge.

BODY IDENTIFIED

identify the remains save Mr. Dennis. who knew the man only as a barber a sorrowing wife and four little who knew the man only as a barber wife and four little was immediately sent to children. Allen, Lillian, Edith and town and Dr., Blanchard, coroner. Jean, and two sisters, Mrs. Albert from home stayed a little while at Mr. T. J. Tilly hurried to the Finton, of California.

FRIENDS WERE ALARMED

In the meatime telephonic inquires were received at Mr. Tilly's cottage and also at Mr. F. Brien's concerning Mr. Gillies. One of the Flynn the scene of the tragedy to assist in roan horse attached to a buggy had boys had stated that a launch had the search punt to locate the craft. He found night. A systematic search had been awaits an owner it almost completely overturned at a instituted and the body was recovpoint about sixty feet west of the ered about 2.15 o'clock this afterchannel and in a section of the river noon. channel and in a section of the river noon.

thickly dotted with stumps. Mr. Tilly The body of Mr. Allan Gillies was money was left by the salesman at Mrs. McCulloch—Belgian blue

news of the tagedy spread like wild fire around town, and in a short time searching parties in moand launches hurried to the scene. The remains of the late Mr. Hall were brought to town in a motor car, and the news of his sad death broken to his sorrowing wife by friends

SEARCH KEPT UP.

THE NEWS BROKEN

A touching scene was witnessed at the home of Mr. Gillies when Mrs. Gillies was notified that he was missing. All through the night the distracted lady lived in hopes that her husband was saved, and her feelings can better be imagined than de-

LAUNCH WAS DAMAGED

An examination of the launch disclosed the fact that it had been purctured on either side, It is supposed that the unfortunate men in their anxiety to reach home, were travelling at good speed and in the darkness had left the channel and orashed into a stump or ran between two submerged logs. The force of the collision, of s believed, threw the two men into the river. The water at the spot where the launch was found was three feet deep, but the men evidently believed that they were near the channel and struck out for the orib of logs. It is said that Mr. Gillies was heard shouting to Mr. Hall was a should should be specified on Friday to William Linton, a present of sweepens, but as the night was very dark and the water chilly the odds, segment them reaching the point where Hall's body was found is about fifteen feet deep.

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the thouse, and a short distance conscientious and faithful employe and steady in his habits. The late Mr. Hall short.

Snug Harbor. who was acced 28 years, 11 months and 15 days, is survived by a sorrowing wife, who was Miss Hartley, of Lindsay, an infant son, his widowed mo-ther, ore sister, Mrs. F. Cote, Lind-say, and a brother, Vincent Hall, of Peterboro. ALLAN GILLIES

were also heard by Messers. F. William St. The deceased afterwards to go to Heaven," was one of

returned to Lindsay and took over pear what we shall be"
the Watchman-Warder and also That Dr. Graham's evening the meantime Mr. Thos. Mr. Gillies was recognized as an allsecured a boat and pad- round newspaper man. He was a

The late Mr. Gillies is survived by

and Mr. T. J. Tilly hurried to the scene of the accident. As soon as the Coroner viewed the remains he at once identified them as those of Charles W. Hall, a barber is the Coroner viewed the remains he at once identified them as those of Charles W. Hall, a barber is the Charles W. Hall, a barber is the Charles of the unfortunate victor on Franck street. A moving tenant dispute called for police attention on Saturday might's fatality brings

BODY RECOVERED

Friday a number of citizens left for ed to the police in Belleville that a found on the river, and Mr. lies, and also to relieve those who

thickly dotted with stumps. Mr. Tilly

The body of Mr. Allan Gillies was ringted the boat, and on looking at recovered this afternoon shortly after the name plate found that it be longed to Mr. Gillies. Notwithstanding the fact that the boat had practically overturned, the chairs and cushions had not fallen out.

The body of Mr. Allan Gillies was money was left by the salesman at the police station.

Two calls were made to a cafe. A fellow had skipped out without paying for his meal, before the police ould arrive. But after the officer had lowing up Mr. Hall in his efforts to lowing up Mr. Hall in his efforts to come he came back with the coin.

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The body of Mrs. Meculloch—Belgian t reach shore, but became benumbed and exhausrted. The remains were brought to town this afternoon.

Sergt. Thompson Wants Recruits

Young Men of Belleville and Vicinity Have Opportunity to Enlist for 33rd. Battery.

was kept up for Mr. Gillies and the of the sord Battery is in the city of same age. In religion he was a Baptist hope was expressed on all sides that a conditional pass. His purpose is to He leaves to mourn his loss two he was safe, but as no word of his get recruits for the artillery. Some daughters, Mrs. Leavens, matron of the shelter, Moira street, and Mrs. Cooksley of Rochester, N.Y. should report at the armouries to The willing searchers never relaxed either Lieut. Jerkins, Sergt. Thomtheir efforts during the day, and son, or Sergeart Donco, not later they were joined at intervals by vol-There is a greater attraction to the

artillery branch of the service than to any other. It calls for the best class of men. The best athletes are flooking to entist in this responsible arm of the King's forces Sergeant Thompson has had rapid police force and was made corporal. He has now been promoted to the

Miss Mary Frederick Has Changed Her Name

Married to Retired Farmer, Following Breach of Promise Suit.

two men into the river. The water for breach of promise against Horace police court

Eloquent Sermons at Bridge Street Church Yesterday

tional scoretary was the special, preacher for the day. There were a ge congregations present both morning and evening and Dr. Graham's sermons were remarkable for their mons were remarkable for strength and impressiveness.

Prior to the sermon he gave a brief outline of the educational work being outline of the educational work being carried on by the church and the ne-cessity for a generous response in a financial way by Methodists generally. He believed no dendmination in Canada had made greater progress edu-cationally in recent years than the Methodists. In 1910 their educational Methodists. In 1910 their educationed assets were valued at \$3,400,000. In 1914 this had increased to \$7,200,000. In 1914 this had increased to \$7,200,000. In the evening Dr. Graham chose for his text the well known passage from St. John's gospel. "In my Father's house are many mansions." He was not going to preach an educational sermon, he said, and neither would it be a funeral sermon. He preferred to view Christ's words as referring The late Allan Gillies was born in to view Christ's words as referring

ceased entered the office of the God of the past he would not read the Watchman, the late Joseph Coop-Bible. It was a mistake to believe that er being editor. The office at that time a Christian had to be miserable in the was situated in the stand now oc-cupied by Mr. George Shapherd or hereafter. "Don't wait until you die C: Mitchell and Dennis, the joined the staff of the Warder, where striking expressions used by Dr Grabeing employed by Mr. Mithe remained for some years, afterham. We could find God and Heaven everywhere if we but looked. Did he oity he went to Stratford believe in a Heaven after death? In where he assumed the business man- all sincerrity, yes, "Now are we the agement of the Herald. In 1908 he sons of God, but it doth not yet ap-

launched the Daily Warder. He was was one of the best heard in Belleidentified with every ville in recent years was the verdict water and swam to a crib of movement tending to the town's ad- of those who were privileged to hear vancement and was organizer and it. In addition to a well rendered anthe crib they quickly shoved out a log to the man struggling in the war and for a number of years secretary, but he gave up his fight for tary of the Board of Trade. The late quintette, "Nearer My God to Thee" Ontario and Intelligencer for the ad-

One of the busiest week-ends ex. boys comfortable and happy. They A.F. & A.M., I.O.O.F., C.O.F., I.O. persenced by the police for some time F., L.O.L., and W.O.W. In religion was that which kept them been con-In religion was that which kept them busy on for that purpose. Also they would None of the party were able to he was a Presbyterian and a member Saturday and Sunday. Besides investigation of complaints and routine du- ferent schools, for their splendid doties, there were no less than eight nations, and the "Broadview' board-

County Constable Thornbury, Knight, of Toronto and Mrs. Ira the solemn-looking police station, un-

the total drawnings in the Scugos his landlord. The police interfered only to prevent disorder. The "missing dollar" was left to the courts to decide Mr. Fred Crowder, Trenton, report-

for the body of Mr. Gi-strayed away or been stolen immediately stareted out in a have been on the water since last street. One was claimed and another Mrs H F Ketcheson-robin-egg blue Mrs Mitchell-golden

Some oider purchased on the market could not be delivered as the ad-

Mrs Young-bronze green Mrs Finnegan-cerise Mrs Hearst emerald green Mrs Clare—orange

OBITUARY

Fred A. H. Stephenson, 14 Burrill

street, a resident of Belleville for the past forty years died this morning in Peculiar Accident Belleville hospital after a short illness. He was aG native of London, England and was 87 years old. A short All through the night the search was kept up for Mr. Gillies and the of the 33rd Battery is in the city on phenson, passed away exactly at the

> Fur eral of Late Mrs. Godwin hand on the top of the car and alcate. If the late Mrs. Louise car which was moving at the rate of car which was moving at the car which was moving at

The funeral of the late Mrs. Louise B. Godwin of De troit took place this 15 or 16 miles per hour. Another car morning from the undertaking parciame along south bound and to allow it to pass Mr. Molecod swerved to the promotion. He started in as a gun-promotion. He started in as a gun-lors of Messrs. Tickell and Sons Com-right side of the road. Mr. McIntosh is showing most satisfoctory results. pany. Rev. S. C. Moore of the Tablost his balance and was struck by ernacle Methodist Church conducted the service in the presence of a large number of friends. Interment was in Gibson's office, where it was found that the hed suffered a small fracture.

The bad suffered a small fracture of Reserving the satisfactory results. Showing most satisfactory results away from the Hall in Frankford, so large was the crowd assembled to hear Captain R. D. Ponton, Captain

ness of one week's duration.

Belleville Patriotic Police Court

Market Report

"Rainbow" Shower

All the Circles of the Rainbow Club

decorations. Twenty-seven tables were

arranged in a large semi-circle around the room, while from a large circle

having a bouquet of flowers, the col-or of the ray in the center. The con-

girls who served them gave an add-

The Presid at of the Patriotic Asso

the honors in the reception room. The

tions of the circles, as every table

was loaded with good things for over-

seas, and it will not be the fault of

the citizens of Belleville if our boys

The members of the Rambow Cir-

cle wish to thank all who contributed

to the shower from the youngest child

who gave a package of gum or a bot-

tle of ink to those (of whom there

A few they would like to that!

specially—the officers of the 15th

Regt. for the use of their rooms

Tickell and Sons for the use of their

tables; Robert Orr for conveying

towards the program in the after

noon and last but not least, the 15th

music they gave during the evenin;

done their share, during the whole

summer towards making the soldier

Following are the names of the conveners of the different circles compos-

CONVENERS

ing house, Point Anne

"Club."

Mrs Hyman-gold

Mrs. Roberts-Paddy green

Mrs W S Clarke-cadet blue

Mrs Graham yellow (Pohlyannas)

Miss Herbert myrtle green

Miss Libby, B.H.S.-amethyst

Mrs. Scantlebury-pink

Mrs Farley-Plum

Mrs Sprague, Y.M.C.A.-green

of Nose Broken

To Bicyclist

Mrs. MacLaurin-cardinal

Bongard-Royal blue

Mrs S D Lazier-forget-me-not blue

the rooms and back,

those who contributed

band for the beautiful

mentioned have certainly

were many) who gave so liberally.

donations far exceeded the expecta--

d sweetness to their taste.

ciation, Mrs. S. S. Lazier and

President, Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn

do not enjoy Christmas cheer.

Resulted in Fine Crop of Gifts for So

(From Saturday's Daily.) combined Taursday in holding a market this morning there were shower" for the purpose of collect-slumps in prices Eggs and poultry for the purpose of collect-slumps in prices Eggs and poultry for the purpose of collect-slumps in prices the purpos combined Thursday in holding a market this morning there were snower" for the purpose of collect-slumps in prices Eggs and poultry for instances started in at steep prices at the front, the large recture room, and by eleven o'clock declines had take mouries were created into a ventable fairyland. The effect in the lecture room, where the donations were received was unique, the scheme of the "Rainbow" being carried out in the decorations. Twenty-seven tables were exhibited. Potatoes rose in price towards the close.

The steep advance in eggs during the past few weeks reached a climax this morning when the market ophanging from the ceiling, cheese cloth in all the colors of the Rainbow radiated to the tables, each table being covered with a snowy white cloth, and having a bound of the colors of the Rainbow radiated to the tables, each table being price had been cut and they were being bought at 33c. Half an hour landaring a bound of the colors of the Rainbow radiated to the tables, each table being bought at 33c. Half an hour landaring a bound of the ceiling bought at 33c. ing bought at 33c. Half an hour la-ter they brought 62. The wholesale price is 30c per dozen and general quotations are from 30c to 33c. Poultry was one of the declini veners, appropriately gowned presided, each at her own table, and received the gifts sent in by the friends per pair for large birds was asked per pair for large birds was asked.

of her circle Passing along the gal-lery you entered the officers' quarters which were beautifully decorated by the ladies in charge, and used as rethis being equivalent to 18c per lb.
But htey dropped until some were
picked up around \$1 per pair. Small
birds brought 85c per pair. There was
an oversupply of fowls. At 11 o'clock
this was apparent when bestelds. caption and tea rooms. The tea and cake served in the latter room (from all accounts) fully repaid the ladies for the trouble taken in preparing them, and the bevy of pretty young

Butter remained firm at 350

Meats have experienced a collapse in prices. As the fall stuff is coming in and a decline is apparent in all char-es. Meat is plentiful everywhere and the local market is crowded. This in the main due to the excellence of the fall grasses which are making making their influence shown in the plentiful supply of meat.

Lamb is weaker, wholesaling at 14c and mutton at 12c. Beef has to bear the heaviest decline, hind quarters bring only \$10 per out and fores \$8. Veal is very slow selling, although the quality of the meat is excellent. Veal brings \$10 to \$12 by carcase. Hogs are down 50c per cwt, dress

being sold for \$12.50 and live for \$2. Shoats are rather slow selling Hides are weaker, the tanneries be ing well supplied. They range from 120 to 14c for farmers' hides and 13c. to 15e for butchers'. Horsehides are quoted at \$2 to \$8, wool pelts at 50c to \$1 and deakins 65c to 75c

Chrysanthemums are beginning to arrive. They sell at 35c per pot. Potatoes began selling at \$1 per ba-but they were not too plentiful and later were being held at \$1,10. There was a plentiful array of vegetable lines at the usual prices.

Apples range from 15c to 20c have on every occasion given their Frost plums and blue damsons were services free of charge when asked selling at 35c per peck. There was like to thank the children of the diflarge market in these. The fruit show some of the signs of the recent mild weather

Melons and pumpkins sold at 50, 10e and 15c. Hay is a little scarce, being held at \$15 to 17 per ton. Wholesale men are looking for firmer prices.

Head Convener-Mrs. H. A. Yeo-Ducks sold in plenty from 65c to

Recruiting and the Red Cross

Demorestville and Picton held splendid rally on Wednesday night when the town hall was crowded. The full band of the 16th Battalion fur-Lished inspiring music, and the audi-erce which listened to the glowing resses of the local Ministers; Wellington Boulter, Mr. Newman, Corp. Sandford, C.E.F.; H. F. Ketcheson, and Colonel W. N. Ponton were most enthusiastic. All present pledged themselves to go out and do good missionary work, and already the good results of the meeting and of the results of the meeting and of the eloquent speeches have been felt at the recruiting stations and in the "scraps of paper" which Col. Ponton invited all to contribute in the form of cheques and bank notes for our collections and bank notes for our collections. gallant, suffering and long enduring soldiers. The Regent of the Daughters of the Empire and President of the Red Cross were on the platform, as were two wounded soldiers from the Front who were heartily cheered

A Rara Avis

Threwn into Ditch by Car and Bridge When out duck hunting on Tuesday morning Mr. W. Arber shot a specimen of water fowl which proved to be Women's Patriotic and Red Crocc As- an absolute stranger in these parts. daughters, Mrs. Leavens, matron of who was riding a bicycle on the Fox- It was about the size of a pigeon, the shelter, Moira street, and Mrs boro road on Saturday was the vic- webb footed grey in color, with black tim of a peculiar accident. Mr. J. P. and white tipped wings, resembling McLeod, of Queen's University, Kingston was driving a Ford car No. 15169 along this read, Foxboro being his destination. Mr. McIntosh in order to ride easily without exertion, put his seen in this district—Tweed Advo-

FRANKFORD OVERFLOWS.

that he had suffered a small fracture C. Bleecker, Lieut. H. L. Wallace, Mrs. Godwin, who was a daughter in the bridge of the nose. After he Warden Ketcheson, Dr. Malone and of Mrs. W. S. Denille, Grier Street, passed away in Detroit after an illness of one week's duration.

came to the young man complained of Colonel W. N. Ponton, a galaxy of pains. He had been bruised considerably, but nothing serious is anticipatable. the splendid gathering, which included many young men to whom Colonel Ponton specially and forcefully devoted himself. Miss Ostrom render-Association ed two solos most acceptably and the Frankford Band played National Airs.

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THE ANGLO-FRENCH LOAN.

people, since the beginning of the war, has been they had never been before. tation of such a loan at this time.

manufacturing nation to which the Allies may ward Grey has failed in the Balkans, it would be to say. It has paramount claims upon us. turn for the munitions and supplies so necessary much better for all patriotic Britons to assume for the early and successful termination of the that he there encountered insurmountable obwar. Our American cousins have not failed to stacles. Surely, at least, he should be free from profit by reason of this fact. As a consequence, vicious attack because of his lack of success in wast supplies of materials have been manufac-one field, in view of his signal achievements been playing the game of the Teutons. She has tured and sold to Great Britain and France. everywhere else! It is obviously mere nonsense been talking fair and acting foul. These supplies, of course, have to be paid for, for the London editors, or those behind them They might be paid for by the shipment of gold, to bemoan, at this late date, his alleged inability or the re-sale of American securities held abroad. to speak any other language than English. It In the event of either of these methods failing is, if possible, still more ridiculous to raise an to provide funds in sufficient volume to pay for outcry now over the fact that the Permanent of duty to keep the stream of reinforcements to the professional man, most of all the materials as manufactured, there would be Under Secretary of his office is of German exno alternative, save for the Allies to restrict traction, and has a German wife. That may be their purchases. Again, large shipments of gold unfortunate, but Sir Edward Grev is not a statesto the United States simply meant flooding that man at all likely to leave to any underling, mat- by Britain or France thus far in "gassing" the where heavy shell fire would be directed. country with a commodity which it already posters of importance, at a time of national danger. German soldiers. Dr. W. B. McLaughlin, a cessity lie in the bankers' vaults and upon which macy in the Balkans, there are many things to tion from Washington, that before the Germans

every way by loaning the British and French in that connection. In the first place, the actu- Washington, "a demonstrated process of throw-Governments the money with which to buy the al facts with reference to it are unknown to any ing asphyxiating gases into trenches with gunmaterials which they require in the neighbor- but those within the British Cabinet. In the fire accuracy, which temporarily rendered the ing Republic. In the first place, by making the second place, Britain was, to say the least, no enemy helpless, but caused no permanent effect. loan, the United States ensures the continuance more responsible for the success or failure of While acknowledging its effectiveness, the Britof a very profitable business, In the second Balkan diplomacy than was her Allies, France ish promptly rejected it upon the ground that place, it secures a handsome interest return up- and Russia. Italy may be left out of considera- it violated The Hague conventions, in which deon the money it loans, and, thirdly, it material- tion because it seems probable that she did not cision France concurred. ly assists in bringing the great war to an early openly take sides until the Balkan affair had summated.

New York World says, "may mark the opening to recall the exact conditions then existing. necessary. Then too, the small subscribers will in brilliant ascendency in the East. She had worthy of a generous response. get their bonds at the same price as their more overrun nearly the whole of Galicia. She was wealthy competitors. The price fixed for the threatening Austro-Hungary from the summits operation."

BRITAIN'S LOAD.

London Statist, has made a comparison between What could Britain and France have done? Poincare, the King of the Belgians, and others I am the roof that shields you from the weather the burden carried or assumed by the people What did Russia do? She had Austria appar- of the Allies' leaders are on sale in bookshops, I am the gate that keeps the brigand back, of the United Kingdom today and that of a hun-ently beaten. It was known to all that Rouma-but never a one of the German Emperor shows When the pillage, fire and murder come together shooter across the pages of the sacremillion pounds, or eight fold.

three times as fast as the obligation.

debt. The debt of 1816 was equal to three years Greece had offered to make concessions of their of men were buried together flowers and wreath's Needs men-needs men, and I am almost spent. of the people's income. The debt of today in-recently acquired territory in Macedonia? There had been laid. It was only necessary to stand Night and the "ready"—so sleep well. cluding the most recent loans, is £1,900,000,- has been no public evidence forthcoming to any up in the car, look across country, and, without My friend 000, or far less than one year's income. The war such effect. Yet there is good reason to believe turning the head, count a hundred flags. There The guns again are going will be won by the Nation with the greatest re- that Russia, long before that, had been definitely is no shelter on this plateau; for considerable I must stick it to the end. sources, and Britain's are ample for the demand, assured that Constantinople would be placed in distances there are neither hedges nor trees,

She has the money, and she will get the muni- her keeping after its capture by the arms of the only things rising above the uniform level tions and the men, in quantities and numbers, Britain and France. Should she not have been of the ground being the metal direction posts, sufficient to overcome her enemies and establish willing to yield something in return?

One of the sharpest contrasts is to be found in the security of freedom, if every Briton "does"

On whose national shoulders, then, so far as the sight of men ploughing among the graves.

A VICIOUS ASSAULT.

to the south. The sentiment of the American only clearly in the right, but a people united as tared to do.

nost gratifyingly and overwhelmingly in favor Since then the British Foreign Office has of the Allied cause. Added to this strong senti- been concerned in very delicate negotiations beans in the Balkans the Allies are marching ment, there are convincing buisness reasons with Italy and the United States. It has securwhy the American people should favor the flo- ed Italy as an ally. It has preserved the most amicable relations with the United States in

The United States is better off financially in found fault with, much less publicly denounced, the British, through the British embassy at and for the Allies successful conclusion, been finally shaped. There are many indica-

> ter obtaining conditional undertakings from be the larger. Serbia and Greece—both of which nations were it seems prepared to make sacrifices to Bulgaria.

Sir George Paish, one of the editors of the ally, but also Roumania would have to be "fixed." Duchy photographs of General Joffre, President I stand between your home and hell. dred years ago, and also a comparison of the na- nia coveted eagerly the Transylvania territory its face. During one of his visits to the town I am the wall that saves your home from sack tional income in these two periods. The result of Austro-Hungary, which is mainly peopled by the Kaiser, accompanied by two aides-de-camp Man! When you look upon the girl you prize, is cheering. In a hundred years the national Roumanians. It was equally well known that in mufti, was strolling along looking at the shop- Can you imagine horror in those eyes? income—that is, the income of the people, not of Bulgaria fiercely desired the recovery of the ter- windows, and noticing this omission went into the Government—has increased from three hun- ritory which Roumania took from her at the a shop and asked why there were no portraits of You have not seen, you cannot understand dred million pounds to twenty-four hundred close of the second Balkan War in 1913. What his Imperial self. "There is no demand for This trench is England, all this ruined land better material for diplomatic negotiations could them," said the girl behind the counter. without Is where you wander, street or field, or strand The taxation has increased from sixty-two Russia have desired? Surely Roumania might the least idea whom she was talking to. The Save for God's grace, and for the guns that rest million pounds to one hundred and sixty-three have been induced to give back what she had story many not be true, but it certainly deserves Upon this dripping mudbank of the west: million pounds, or less than three fold. The ex- snatched from Bulgaria, in exchange for a defi- to be. cess of income over taxation has increased from nite assurance that Transylvania would be hers two hundred and thirty-eight millions to twenty- as soon as it could be wrested from Austro-Huntwo hundred and thirty-seven millions. The gary! Russia, moreover, held and still holds, a Marne a correspondent of the Motor, who has reability to pay has increased between two and piece of territory largely peopled by Bulgars, cently been touring over the Marne battlefield, Why did I come? I ask not nor repent which Bulgaria regards as, by rights, her own. tells that a flag had been planted on every Something blazed up inside me and I went.

can be judged from the apparent facts, rests the Only in a few places have men fallen so closely responsibility for the temporary failure of the together that the field has had to be abandoned. diplomacy of the Entente Powers in the Bal- In scores of cases the farmer ploughed his field THE LAW AGAINST THE DRINKER It looks at this distance as though the kans? What could Sir Edward Grey have done as usual, going as near the grave as possible, to published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, outburst of a section of the London press against more than he did do six months ago, at which but taking great pains not to touch it. Sir Edward Grey and the Foreign Office were as time the future attitude of the Balkan States uncalled for as it is untimely. Sir Edward Grey seems to have been actually determined? Does Speaking in Glasgow the other day, when has a world reputation as a diplomatist. The the blame for failure, if unnecessary failure they made him an honorary member of the "In-Germans hate him above every other British there has been, rest with him, or with the states- corporation of Weavers," Lord Rosebery quoted We would prefer to see the hours statesman. What higher compliment could be men of Russia? There is everything to suggest Gray's couplet: paid him? His wonderful management of the that Sir Edward Grey was in no way at fault. negotiations preceding the war was demonstra- Whether Russia was seriously culpable, it would ted beyond doubt by the official documents sub- be presumptuous to assume to determine with and said that we were now weaving all over the will soon have to give place to governsequently published by the various nations in the evidence now available. History alone can world the winding sheet of the "most infamous ment control only. The factor of privolved. It is quite true that those negotiations pronounce final judgment. In the meantime, it conspiracy" ever known against human liber- vate profit out of the sale of spirits volved. It is quite true that those negotiations pronounce final judgment. In the meantime, it conspiracy ever known against numan interpretable but most repeties. That conspiracy might have been successive pronounce final judgment. In the meantime, it conspiracy might have been successive pronounce final judgment. In the meantime, it conspiracy ever known against numan interpretable but most repeties. That conspiracy might have been successive pronounce final judgment. In the meantime, it conspiracy ever known against numan interpretable but most repeties. That conspiracy might have been successive pronounce final judgment. In the meantime, it conspiracy might have been successive pronounce final judgment. In the meantime, it conspiracy might have been successive pronounce final judgment. The meantime is not only profoundly regrettable but most repwise, since Germany had definitely decided, in rehensible that British newspapers should un-ful. Every nation besides Germany had been other proposition. advance, on war, and fixed the date of its com- dertake to assail and condemn the British Fo- unprepared, Britain conspicuously so. "Blood But while the war lasts the public It was to be expected that the Anglo-French mencement, but they ended with the Germans reign Office, and inferentially the Imperial Gov- is thicker than water," he said; so much thicker will support early closing. The people of the control of the loan would be received with favor by our friends publicly in the wrong, and with the British not ernment, as a section of the London press, has that it was "the cement from which an Empire ple will tolerate no one who is inca Charles Later 19

Although the King of Greece has spilled the

The United States is the one great neutral spite of the German Foreign Office. It Sir Ed- Patriotic Fund should be all that it is necessary because of Germany's occupation of Poland and and still less for the woman with that

"Thirty thousand recruits a week" is the call of the Labor leaders in the Old Country. Their appeal comes to Canada as a fresh remind-

sessed in ample quantities, which would of ne- As to the asserted failure of British diplo- Brooklyn scientist, has stated, with corroborabe considered before Sir Edward Grey should be used chlorine gas against the Allies, he offered

Soldiers, statesmen, clergymen-leaders of The parties to the transaction may therefore, tions, at present, that the Balkan crisis, so far as all classes—have borne testimony to the value feel mutually and justifiably gratified that the European diplomacy was concerned, was reach- of the work done by the Y.M.C.A. at the front In the hush of the Valley of Silence, megotiations have now been successfully con-ed and passed some six months ago, although and among the soldiers at home and overseas. the public had little hint of it at the time. To In a recent speech at the opening of recreation And the music floats down the dim Valley. There is another gratifying and rather ex- appreciate the problem with which Sir Edward rooms for munition workers at Enfleld Lock. traordinary feature of the loan, which as the Grey was at that date confr nted, it is necessary Mr. Winston Churchill referred to the "admir- That to hearts, like the dove of the Deluge, able services rendered by the Y.M.C.A.—services of a new era in finance." It was a great popu- France and Britain, six months ago, were which could not otherwise have been rendered lar loan. Small subscribers are to be favored stalemated with Germany in the West. They at all." An appeal is now being made for funds Do you ask me the place of the Valley, and the big subscribers, as there is an over-sub- were immobilized through lack of men and mu- to support the work undertaken by the Y.M.C.A. scription, will be scaled down to any extent nitions. Russia's military star was apparently in Canada for soldiers. It is a worthy appeal,

Some very exaggerated figures have been general public was 98. The price which the Al- of the Carpathian Mountains. She was mena- published in regard to Balkan armies. Bulgaria, lies were to net was 96. The subscribers, how- cing Germany in East Prussia. Which of the Al- which has been credited with 750,000 troops, has ever, are to get their subscriptions filled at the lies should then have had commanding influ-not over 400,000; Greece has between 350,000 net price of 96, plus a fourth of one per cent. for ence in the Balkans and taken control of the and 400,000. Roumania 600,000. Of course Bul-"Can you hear me, young man in the street? expenses, which the World points out, means diplomatic situation there? Was it France or garia's total would be increased by whatever Is it nothing to you who pass by? that Wall Street has surrendered the opportuni- Britain, or Russia? It had been perfectly clear Turkey and Germany and Austria contributed to Who down the dim lit ways in thousands roam ty of cleaning up \$10.000,000, less a fourth of much farther back than that the only means of the field of operations. Likewise Italy, Eng- From here I watch you, through the driving shooting off their pistols while he was one per cent. for expenses, of \$1,250,000. "This securing Balkan support for the Entente Powers land, France and Russia would swell the totals is quite a change," remarks the World, "from was by direct purchase or territorial concessions. of Greece and Roumania if they should finally Under the evening sky Wall Street as possessed of some measure of the Britain had nothing to concede, neither had line up with the Allies. So far, as numbers go spirit of democracy in a great public financial France. What they could promise they did, af- the anti-Teutonic forces in the Balkans would

> The London Times has a good story of an That in this trench It was quite obvious that Bulgaria especi- incident at Luxemburg. In that little Grand Of death and stench

On the anniversary day of the Battle of the Your soul, give nothing and take all our gain? Sir George Paish deals with the national Did Russia offer to concede that, as Serbia and French grave, and on the places where numbers The khaki fringe is frayed and now a rent

"Weave the warp and weave the woof, The winding sheet of Edward's race," that it was "the cement from which an Empire packated by drink in these trying is constructed which is meant to last all time." packated by drink in these trying times, and every patriot owes it to

The extent to which Germany colonized energy, his money for the supreme Russia in preparation for the eventual war is discussed—so far in part—by the decrees of the the hotelkeeper, but to the man who Russian courts ordering these German land drinks. Society, the country, the na-The statement of the urgent needs of the holdings for sale. The first list, a partial one, tion, has less and less use for him. because of Germany's occupation of roland and failing. Don't imagine, therefore, courland, directs the sale of well over 6,000,000 that it is against the owner of the acres. A great deal of this land occupied by Ger- licensed hotel that the law is really Bulgaria declared that "armed neutrality" man colonists was located for strategic reasons, directed; it is against the man and was her sole purpose, but all the while she has as the war has proved. It is a significant fact woman who indulges in drink and that some heavy holdings were obtained where weaken their usefulness to the state. that some neavy holdings were obtained where the German population was not dense in proporagainst drinking liquor; the law tion to other races. Everywhere, however, sgainst its sale is only an incident. where a German colony could help an invasion and this is what each man and womthere was one planted. The Russians also experienced considerable surprise at Lodz and else- self. And it applies to the soldier. factories run by Germans before the war tide to those in whom is the keeping of reached them, were built on permanent bases for the lives of the people-railway men. No retaliatory measures have been adopted big guns and were located with a fine eye to notor drivers,

THE SONG OF THE MYSTIC.

walk down the Valley of Silence-Down the dim voiceless valley—alone! and I hear not the fall of a footstep Around me, save God's and my own; And the hush of my heart is as holy As hovers where angels have flown!

Long ago I was weary of voices Whose music my heart could not win; Long ago I was weary of noises That fretted my soul with their din: Long ago I was weary of places Where I met but the human-and sin.

I dream all the songs that I sing; A message of Peace they may bring.

Ye hearts that are harrowed by Care? It lieth afar between mountains, And God and His angels are there; And one is the dark mount of Sorrow And one the bright mountain of Prayer. -Father Ryan.

THE MAN IN THE TRENCH.

I wonder can you know, as I know well

Home! How the word sounds like a bell,

-James B. Fagan.

Other Editors' Opinions &

NOT THE SELLER.

The action of the Ontario Govern. ment and of the License Commission in closing all bars of hotels at eight o'clock during the war will meet with

of spirits still further shortened and more freedom allowed to the sale of spirits for profit by private parties

the country to keep his wits, his

households But this does not mean that illicit sale is to be ignored. The law must be enforced in the strictest manner A single breach of the law will mean a canceled license, and sale by a blind pig ought to mean prison to the seller. -Toronto World (Con.)

firemen, soldiers, policemen, heads of

A PREACHER OF THE PLAINS. The Rev. Isaac Hosey, the cowboy preacher, who died the other day in Depew, Okla., was one of the last of a type of preachers who were the product of the old wild days of the backwoods, the frontier mining camps and cow ranches. They were "fighting parsons." No other kind could exist on the border in those wild times.

Peter Cartright, a Methodist circuit rider in the Middle West for fifty years, was one of that type. He preached fifteen thousand sermons and baptized twelve thousand persons in Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee in an early day. He was a "fighting parson" who used to leap across his pulpit occasionally and whip a rough disturber of his meeting. There were

many of those fighting parsons. In his youth Hosey was a cowboy and as "rough as they make 'em." He became sincerely converted and start ed out to preach the gospel to the cowboys of the plains. At first he followed the advice of St. Paul 10 Timothy:

"And the servant of the Lord must not strive; but be gentle unto all men apt to teach, patient.'

But this did not well fit his case preaching and thus break up his meetings, and so Hosey sought for an other Bible text that would justing him in keeping order and found it also in St. Paul's advice to Timothy "Resist the devil, and he will flee

rom you." Hosey was seven feet tall and un usually powerful. He could "whip his weight in wildcats." In a con camp he would get up behind his puipit, often an upended feed box, open his Bible, lay his long-barreled Six Word and say:

"Boys, this is a meeting, and I am going to run it. I've got a message for you and I'd like you all to stay and hear it. If you don't want to hear it and be peaceable, go now, for sure will make it hard sledding for the man who starts anything here tonight. Now let us pray."

He had many a fight, and he always won. He was gentle as a woman, too Our blood has stained your threshold—will you and many stories are told of how ten derly he nursed sick cowboys and o what sacrifices he made in their be half, for his religion was sincere and

he lived it as he knew it. The rough men of the plains came to love him, and he led thousands of them to be better men. He was good soldier of the cross, he "fought a good fight," and has gone to reward.—Kansas City Times.

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TWO LESS MEN IN ONE BAR

Card of Thanks

Fire Chief W. J. Brown desires on behalf of the Belleville Fire Department to express thanks to the Mc-Laughlin Carriage Company for a cheque for \$25 as an appreciation for services rendered at the recent fire.

Laid to Rest

The funeral of the late Mrs. Adelaide Matilda Jones took place yesterday, Rev. Mr. Joblim conducting an
impressive service at the house assisted by Rev. J. A. Clarry. Many folsisted by Rev. J. A. Clarry. M Farley, Manley Farley, W. S. Davis. R. Vandervoort and E. W. Bates.

Newspapers are Being What tonight's meeting of the board will bring forth is the puzzle Steadily Imposed Upon Art. Drummond

The Toronto newspapers, in view of the pressure put upon their advertis-ing columns for patriotic and other purposes—where a great deal of free notices seem to be expected, as though it cost the newspaper no money to set up these notices agreed upon a general scale of prices and upon a definite plan of action, in order to protect themselves. The

been consulted with the object in the use of rope things which he view of ascertaining conditions here. fastens about the pole or chimney at and seeing if certain remedies against a growing abuse cannot be arranged.

The Toronto announcement by the

newspapers is as follows-

Announcements for Societies, Clubs or other organizations for future events, for which there is no admission fee, may be inserted in this col-umn at 20 a word, with a minimum his air ventures at any time. of 50c, for each insertion. -Kingston

Lieut. Noxon Drowned.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. William C. Noxon, Toronto, in of German and Austrian prisoners are in action on Sunday, Oct. 3rd confined. At the outbreak of the war Private J. Cecil Bowyer, was the he was attending a University in eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Germany and it was with considerable Bowyer and was born in Strathcona, difficulty that he succeeded in get-ting out of that country. All his be-longings had to be left behind. Lieut Noxon was a grandson of the later he attended Belleville High School Noxon was a grandson of the late he attended Belleville High School, James Noxon who was well known to and prior to the time of his enlistmany in Prince Edward county as he ment he occupied an important posi was born at Bloomfield. Lieut. Noxon tion at the Belleville Cement Works. was only 19 years of age at the time Point Anne, This position he gave up lof his death and had an exceedingly to answer the call of King and Counbright future before him. The body try. About one year ago he joined the has not been recovered which has colors and on November 3rd left for made the sad affair all the greater Kingston. Before his battalion, for the family.-Picton Times.

Good Prices

At the Auction Sale of Chas. J. Buskard, Lot 29 in rear of 1st Con. of Thurlow on Wednesday, Oct. 13, the horses sold as high as \$141.50 and cows from \$52.50 to \$60.00. D. J. Fairfield. Auctioneer.

money was lost by a little child yes- had been presented with a gift by terday Christ Church congregation.

The Strathcona Trust Competition is morning, his mother was out of the taking place this afternoon at the city visiting at the old family home

at Strathcona. Mr. Bowyer went down shortly after the telegram ar-

We shall have to do with two less men in the bax," said a prominent Belleville hotsinant roday when discousing the effect of the new law of saily obseing at eight o'clock in the company of the property of t

few days until the police board should consider his case. While the best of feeling has to the public eye appeared to exist among the members of the force, there seems to have developed some lack of harmony. Some of the The Lloyd Carriage arbitration will

be resumed here tomorrow Mr. F. H. Bishop, of the Molsons Bank staff left for Owen Sound to part the teacher plays in determin-day, where he will go into training ing the character of the pupil by prefor overseas Bervice Mr. Russell Hoag, of Brockville,

the police board and as a result of spent Thanksgiving Day in town the conference, threatened to leave the force at once if such action as Mr. F. H. Steer spent Thanksgiv-ing Day at his home in Ridgetown. The fine residence einb builtg onn

leave the city in the lurch without notice, the constables agreed to re-A pleasant and well attended dance

took place at the Parish hall on Monay evening. Mr. Harold Clarke. Manager of the Cannington branch
The collectors for the Patriotic

Fund have been meeting with fair success. The result of the canvass will tion was Peter Sandiford, Ph.D., Fabe made known shortly. It is proposed culty of Education, University of Toto publish the complete list of sub- ronto. Well Known Steeple Jack of Chicago Is

jack of Chicago, arrived in town yes-

ing of smoke-stacks is one of his ac-

Luxnry Shower at The Armouries

Luxuries, which the people of the hometown are willing to forego for the sake of the solder lade at the Slain on Oct, 3rd front, poured into the armouries yesterday afternoon and evening as from James Cecil Bowyer, aged 18 years, women of all ages, boys and girls, their sad bereavement in the death of was the first Belleville boy of the their eldest son, who was drowned 21st Battalion, 2nd division to the luxury shower which was ters of the luxury shower which was term of the luxury shower which was the first Belleville boy of the came by hundreds to the headquarters of the luxury shower which was term of the luxury shower which was the first Belleville boy of the luxury shower which was the first Belleville boy of the luxury shower which was term of the luxury shower which was term of the luxury shower which was the first Belleville boy of the luxury shower which was the fi several days ago by the upsetting of a down his life for his country. The held by the Rainbow Circle. The lacande in one of the northern lakes. sad message of death arrived from dies of this organization used the lec-As he was conversant with the Ger-Ottawa' this morning at nine o'clock ture hall for his organization used the lec-ture hall for his organization used the lecof a detention camp where a number street. It stated that he was killed of German and Austrian prisoners are in action on Sunday. Oht 3rd

nished the music.

The affair was a decided success.

Geo. Titterson Victim

21st went to England he had several

The Board of Education holds its sorrow by his wide circle of friends, monthly meeting this evening

A purse containing a small sum of money was lost by a little child yes
A faulkner was summoned and athless that was aftown throught the tended to the injuries. It was after that both legs were broken the fender of the circle are to which the knee and three ribs had she cling. This fact probably prediction that the deepest that both legs were broken the fender of the cling. This fact probably prediction the fender of the cling. This fact probably prediction the fender of the cling. This fact probably prediction that both legs were broken the fender of the cling. This fact probably prediction to the fender of the cling. This fact probably prediction that the deepest tended to the injuries. It was after was further that was further that both legs were broken the fender of the cling. This fact probably prediction that the deepest tended to the injuries. It was after was further that both legs were broken the fender of the cling. This fact probably prediction that the deepest tended to the injuries. It was after the deepest tended to the injuries. It was after the fender of the cling that t when the fatal tidings arrived this recovery. He is now resting as com- lad was quickly extricated from fortably as could be expected.

Died

was in the Scouts in Kingston. At one time in his boyhood days he was employed for a short time at The Daily Ontario Office.

Mr. W. E. Badlam took place last ev- tion Bill, which bill was almost unanening. The deceased was an old and imously approved of, by the teachers ville. of the Inspectorate.

faced by the president's address, which dwelt particularly on the great cept and example. The great object is, to train the child so that he may leave the country better than he

tures in Schools" A thing of beauty is a joy forever, was the predominant idea. In the beautifying of the school she advocated above all, simplicity. Standard Bank, Orono, has been promoted to the management of the the work in geography, history and the work in geography, history and literature, among others,

The chief speaker at the conven-

yea had boith been wounded in action according to civil law, all are equal, in the child in the public school. They in France. We were unable to have There are, of course, a great num-should also develop the habit of thore in order to protect themselves. The fact is, they have found, as other fact is, they have found, as other an ewspapers have found, that they are being steadily imposed upon and that in the name of patrictism they are being asked to sacrifice the only earning power they have.

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Miss Isobel Farncomb, of Bishop Strachan's School, Toronto, spent Thanksgiving Day at her home here It is rumored that many railway wireless on the continent. He put up the top of the flagt role on the tone of the flagt role on the tone of the flagt role on the continent of the eastern runs. It is the use of rope things which he last eastern should be giants in mental ability.

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Sec.-Treas.-A., E. Thrasher, Belle-

Inspector H. J. Clarke, B.A. Miss Coop, Belleville Miss M. White, Trenton Miss Haughi Deseronto

Mrs. A. L. Burke, Sidney J. H. Stubbs, Thurlow Miss S. McCullough, Tyendinage. Miss Laura Phelos

Delegates to O.E.A. Miss Nurse Rural-

Dr. Sandiford spoke on "Heredity in changed but the laws of heredity rethe germ itself; 3-In variation, nature preserves an even balance, regression to the normal. This is an important study especially for teachheredity enables the teacher to deal with the pupils individually, and thus

best results. ronto.

His first lecture was en "Auxiliary of Deseronto High School gave an address on "What the High School A rumor was current yesterday to the effect that word had been received that Capt. Sills and Sapper Alpeople are not exactly alike, although have a desire for working developed

Street Car Fender in Accident in Kingston.

Miss Mary Hart, a prominent resithings, were taken in charge by the members of the circle.

dent of Madoc, lies in the General Hospital, Kingston, suffering from a Afternoon tea was served in the severe cut on her face and a bad shak-Afternoon tea was served in the severe of the first and that a bad shall be officers' quarters by the ladies. The ing up, four other people from the tearoom was a scene of splendor and the function was well patronized. The from serious injury and an almost new regimental orchestra of the 15th furnished the music. Overland car was hadly bent and twisted by a collision with street car number 14 at the corner of Princess and King streets Kingston, shortly after eleven o'clock Wednesday night.

The 25th anniversary of the Belleville District of the Women's Missionary Society was held in the Tabernacle Methodist church on Wednesday from ten o'clock in the morning until five in the afternoon. The pf Mados, contained five residents meeting brought out an attendance of of Serious Runaway of that village who were visiting upwards of one-hundred and fifty friends among the military men at delegates. Mrs. Gay of Foxboro, dispariefield Camp and were on their trict organizer occupied the chair. 21st went to England he had several Mr. Geo. Titterson, of Foxboro was opportunities to visit his parents and the victim of a most serious runq-northward along King street and on were given of the year's work. Sevrelatives in this city.

Cecil did not expect that he would ever see Canada again. This view had communicated to his friends. While they feared that something might happen him, htey did not expect that his call would have come so soon.

Cecil was of a quiret but lovable to visit and the victim of a most serious rung-northward along king street and on were given of the year's work. Several papers were read by Dr. Meachtage approached the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking that the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking that the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking that the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking that the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking that the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking that the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking that the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking that the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking that the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking that the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking that the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking that the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking that the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking that the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking that the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking that the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking the street car came in sight around the curve are call the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking the street car came in sight around the curve are call the street car came in sight around the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking the street car came in sight around the curve are call the street car came in sight around the curve are call the street car came in sight around the curve are call the street car came in sight around the curve. Thinking the street car came in sight around the cu disposition and the news of his death has been received with the deepest sorrow by his wide circle of friends ber dangerous position. The other occupants of the car were sadiv

shaken up by the impact but were not injured. Miss Hart was removed to Seekers' and general tourist traffic to District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

Western Canada, through train carTying Tourist Sleepers and Colonist
Cars leaves Toronto 10.45 each Tuesday until further notice, running
through to Winnings.

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force with which she alighted against

NARROW ESCAPE the hospital and yesterday was getting along nicely. Miss Sexsmith Mioss Hart passed a good night at the other lady occupant of the car, accompanied her to the hospital and remained with her through the night The front axle, the front springs, and the fender of the auto were badly bent and twisted, and the heavy glass

Celebrated the '25th Anniversary

The 25th anniversary of hte Belle-

Former Doctor Secures Protection

An old man, known as a doctor has been seeking police shelter quite frequently of late. He sellsr articles to get enough money to buy food. He has his diplomas authorizing him to practice medicine, but he has drifted from the profession.

71 Years of Age, But Amours Cost Hennessy \$250

the hearts of Miss Mary Ann Fred-erick and Horace Hennessey. The two had known each other for 25 or two had known each other for 25 or 30 years and a day was set for the wedding. The day before the event was to be solemnized, Cupid withdrew his burning arrow and yesterday afternoon before Mr. Justice Sutherland and Jury in the Assize Court at Toronto the story of the courtship was told Miss Frederick is mean nothing," charged his courtship was told Miss Frederick is for you to decide now the plaintiff in an action for \$10,000 damages for alleged breach of promise Both parties are over the age. Court at Toronto the many court at Toronto the following of the state of the plaintiff in an estion to spromise. Both parties are over the age with white is associated remainer, the forth of the forth

continued. "He told me of up dand be married,' he said."

A week later the couple drove for Miss Frederick, "and said there was no reason why we should not be marthe Germans said "Alt who goes
ried. He kissed me as he went away there?" "the 14th Canadans," They
that such national purging might and made me promise to write to him had heard the guard, when I reached Toronto. He said he I was in the first line one night and of Christian civilization.

I was in the first line one night and then we would decide when we and then we would decide when we arranged because he was going to visit a brother down south."

"On December 21 he came to Toronto and phoned me. We were together asked me if I had changed my mind about getting married. I said that I and said we would get At this stage of the trial several

written by Mr. Hennesse, and bricks flew some. produced. In one of these he of being lonesome. It was with crosses. "They stand kisses as far as I know." said the plaintiff blushing.

and she gave the total amount spent eat any at all. Have no more time at on wedding clothes as \$160. On February 17 Hennessey came

"He said he had got a new black suit and new hat. asked me if I thought he would look On February 20 he gave me the ring. Apples Frem Prince all right in black and I said "Yes' bought and he said, "They are lovely, I will not have thing for some time." will not have to buy you any-

erick said she had secured again her position in the York Mills and was The John Russell steam driller Khaki Club for DEFENDANT 71 YEARS OF AGE. This concluded the plaintiff's coal from Oswego

married and left his home. He then recounted the first drive. "She kept talking marriage every time she could," said Mr. Hennessey.

She said she had been in the country for a good many years, and wanted a home. The only reply I and fitting up. made was. "It's a pity we both can't think alike." Once a week, Miss Frederick would write to him.

It took a jury in the Assize Court yesterday about 15 minutes to decide that Miss Mary Ann Frederick's heart had been damaged to the extent of \$250, when Horace Hennessey, a retired farmer, 71 years old, refused to marry the 53-year-old plaintiff. For this breach of promise, Miss Frederick sued for \$10,000 damages. With this judgment she was allowed County Court costs

"Was there any love-making,?" Mr. Hennessey was asked during his ex-

"No," was the decisive raply. On one occasion the two sat alone in a room. We were sitting on two in a room, "We were chairs," explained the man.

Justice Sutherland: "How far were To Form Past

"About two chair lengths"

Mr. Hennessey declared that the
plaintiff had asked him to give her
a ring "as a present."

her injured feelings," remarked coun-sel. In his address to the jury, Mr. Wallace said that the action was brough to mulet the defendant. Miss Freder

to mulot the declared went to Trenton for the purpose of "getting a man" "She forced herself upon him at every opportunity," he said. "This was a deep-laid scheme to snare the old man, long past his prime, and now on the downward grade," continued Mr. Wallace.

"There is an awful harve

Mr. Fred Aikens of the front bi is well.

Sidney has received the following letter from his brother Ormal now on active service "Somewhere".—

Somewhere, Sept. 27th, 1915.

By well.

"He, that dwelleth in the secret whisperings of the Divine place of the Most High." may so purpose, that his heart can rejoice in

cuits; fed fine to what I expected, come a fruitage of holiness, right-You remember what I said when I cousness and truth If we could all visit to a friend's place. It was at got if land the state which is every see the sinfulness of sin, which lies

owner of two houses. Later the de-the other said they were going into by degrading traffic between na-fendant came to visit the plaintift, the trenches and the guard said "Alt tions, I think, in the midst of the who goes there," and they said the wounded, the dying and the dead on 14th Canadians." The next morning the fields of Europe, we might, even

> was a squeal and a rat jumped in I time of peace he so thoughtlessly ig-I do not know whether the Gernored. man heard it and thought we were one of the German coal boxes as we path of earth's false peace call them, burst in a house, smoke O yes, there is a worse thing than

the star shells flare up.

Have you sold the apples for \$3.00 of God." as you said and how are the lambs? "Yes, we can thank God today for awarde What kind of time did you have at a comparatively successful year in school. dresses she said cost her \$60 berries, ripe and luscious. I did not ment. present so au revoir

Love to all.

In cross-examination Miss Fred-being handled in this way is very

The Grace M. Filer has arrived with

Mr. Hennessey was called The "Earl King" tug belonging to He gave his age as 71 years, and said the John Russell Co. went aground the was a widower. 14 months ago, near the harbor but was released a part of which will be quartered in harbor but was released to the soldiers of the 80th Battalion, discovered it he concluded that it the home of Mr. Jno. Bowers, at the had been displaced by a train and of corner of Bridge and Mill Sts. was

Local Boys Well

local boys are all well Mayor Panter last evening received the following cablegram "Folkestone, Oct. 13th, '15 Mayor Panter,

"Belleville, Ontario "O'Flynn and Belleville boys

The pame of the sender Waller is supposed to be Herbert Weller of the 21st Battalion, who has likely sent the message in order to allay any fears that relatives may have as to the welfare of the Belleville boys.

Thanksgiving Sermon by Rev. A. M. Hubly

"There is an awful harvest of liam St.

bis living aloone, and told me he liked me very much. He asked me if I would marry him and gave me until Christmas to decide. 'We will make cuits: fed fine to what I are the assurance that from the fields plowed with shot and shell, and water to decide. 'We will make cuits: fed fine to what I are the assurance that from the fields plowed with shot and shell, and water to what I are the with human blood, there shall this meeting that Hennessey said he had plenty of money and was also the tured

The 14th believes the singular see the singulness of sin, which lies in national pride, boastful arrogance, selfishness and Chalicalliance. The 14th battalion relieving one of ure, and the preying on human life

Street.

unior Girls:-

Junior Girls:-

Senior Girls:-

toria Schools, tied.

Senior Boys:-

C. Simpkins and H. L. Ingram.

The awards were as follows:-

1st-Queen Mary School.

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2nd-Queen Alexandra School

3rd-Queen Victoria School.

2nd-Queen Victoria School

2nd-Queen Victoria School

2nd-Queen-Victoria School.

1st-Queen Mary School

1st-Queen Mary and Queen Vic-

Many citizens and the scholars

results of the drilling will no doubt

Died in Detroit

stick of dynamite heavily wrapped

in clay and other materials. Appar-

FOUND THE STICK

Quarrel Over

the remains to Belleville

and then we would decide when we saw a head stock up over the parapet, a wounded soldier may be drawn by it startled me, and I made a lunge pain, to a saving nearness of the with my bayonet fixed at it. There wounded side of the Saviour, who in

"How many a man dying on the batcoming through the barbed wire or tlefield, like the penitent thief on from all the schools attended the not, but they opened up rapid fire Calvary, shall make his first prayer drills. and sent up star shells right after it with his last breath, and enter the drills. had not and said we would get married in March. He kissed me then he saw me to the street car and asked he saw me to the saw me to the

> even this cruel war, for us and for There is a German aeroplane over our beloved Empire it is to be at take up the work. head and the shells are bursting all peace with sin To be "lovers of pleas- Queen Mary School carried off all around it. It is fine at night to see ure more than lovers of God." To so the prizes with the exception of the Kingston for his connection with the

THAT OMINOUS 23

Toronto Exhibition? I expect you are plowing and getting ready for the ap.

The date of the marriage was set ples about now. It wouldn't take long and sea, Some of us can thank Him Rebruary 23, The plaintiff gave to pick them over here. Yesterday be- for the comforting grace He has supher possotion in the York Mins ing Sunday I was along a hedge fence plied in severe illness, some, for the prepared for her trousseau and struck a patch of long black same grace of comfort, in bereave-

We can all thank Him for, thatthis terrible war has not been worse, and that our enemies have not triumphed

But we are in duty bound, above Found Dynamite Bomb in the same company. Saviour, for a holy Sabbath, for a

the gracious ministry of His preclous between Peterbord and Port Hope two word.

We should thank our Heavenly Fa. her, for that faith in Him which George Sidey, who resides in North ing fit, although he has aged conexpands for every frash need, and Monagham, two miles southwest of the oity. thing for some time."

The next day the defendant informed her "definitely" that there is hundreds of barrels of apples to would be no wedding. With a relative he came to see Miss Frederick and asked for the ring. This the plaintiff refused to give.

In cross-examination Miss Frederick beyond the amount of apples to the strong transferred to the Grand Trunk cars and shipped out of peace, or war, our weakness is made strong in Him!"

Men of 80th extly it had been set at an acute with the top turned toward

resterday

Mr. George A. Bennett, contractor will be delighted with the accommondary field of the incident to meighbors, and failed to explode. He incident to meighbors, quantity of rags, soaked in coal oil, and the house of the house. Mr. George A. Bennett, contractor is building a large warehouse at the wharf for the British American Oil is preparing for them in the form of a "Khaki Club" for the N.C.O's and station agent, and to the police.

The contractor with the accommon related time incident to neighbors, quantity of rags, source in coal of the house facing the river and ignited. Mrs. A. McNab, the local G. T. R. station agent, and to the police. Company

Mechanics are engaged working on the McDonald plant putting in decks

McDonald plant putting in decks

McDonald plant putting in decks institution, namely the oild "Canadan House," at the corner of Pinnacle and Dundas streets. This building is most commodious and is well lighted by day and is equipped with lighting fixtures.

day, the committee headquarters of the Women's Rifle Club, accommodation for N.C.O's and other purposes The building is provided with

stairways.
Mr. Wm. McGioe is providing a range and Mr. Scott of the Trenton Electric Company is giving the light free. The rent has been guaranteed. Hon. Senator Corby yesterday gave the club a cheque for \$50 to assist in de-

Furniture, tables, chairs, dishes,

will be restricted to soldiers. The Khaki Club will be conducted on strictly business lines. The enterprising members of the W. R.C. are to be congratulated on the refforts to provide such comfortable. A delightful concert

The Rev. A. M. Hubly, rector of Emmanuel Reformed Church, on Sunday in the course of his sermon on Thanksgiving, made the following reference to the war—

R.O. are to be congratulated on the refforts to provide such comfortable and the following result—

A delightful concert was given last evening under the auspices of St. Andrew's Presbyterian choir in the Club took place yesterday afternoon lecture room of the church. The promise of the church the following result—

Pres.—Miss M. B. Felkiner

See.—Miss E. McCarthy, 194 William St. good attendance, and the concert was much enjoyed, Mrs. A. P. Allen, choir

Song-Son of the Sea-Mr. Thos.

Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Duff Song — Selected — Miss Gertrude Junior Boys-Miss Lounsberry, Miss Price.

Song - Heroes and Gentlemen-Mr Gastrell and Miss Roblin of Grier Song — Till the Boys Come Home Mrs. A. P. Allen Senior Boys and Senior Girls-Messrs - Selected-Mr. R. Blaind, ir Mixed Quartette — Selected — Mrs Grant, Mrs. Nicholson, Messrs. A.

Schryver, Moorman. Reading — Selected—Miss Tuite Song — Selected—Mr. D. A. Cam-

eron. Ladies' Chorus—Wynken, Blynken

Barn Burned

at Trent River

Fire broke out in the barn of Mr. Geo. McConnell, Trent River, on Saturday morning and destroyed a large quantity of straw and about 700 bush els of grain. There was no insurance, The contents belonged to Mr. Samuel Adams—Campbellford Herald.

in Heroic Service

Mr. W. R. Travers is back home in "love the world," as to be the enemy senior girls class, in which the judges Farmers' Bank. There was nobody "Yes, we can thank God today for awarded a tie with the Queen Victoria to meet him and he had little to say to the newspapermen. He brightened up and talked a little, however, when mention was made of his sons. Three of them are at the front light-

ing. "Two of them," stated the father, Word has been received in this city who wore a Fenian raid medal himannouncing the death of a daughter self, "have come through four bat-S. Demille of this cit at ties without a scratch. Detroit. Mr. Demille is accompanying was Manager of the Crown Bank at Naparee and he enlisted. the one who is a Lieutenant. two others are fighting side by side

house of prayer, for the privilege of sacred fellowship in worship, and for the gracious ministry of His precious word.

That an attempt was made to had received a letter from Richard dynamite a G.T.R. train on the line Reid, Agent-General for Ontario in between Peterbord and Port Hope two London, stating that his wife

the city.

Mr. Sidey was walking along the pockets—"what they give all grad-railroad at an early hour that morn-quates of Kingston, except those of railroad at an early hour that morn-quates of Kingston, except those of Control of the control of ing when he found, leaning against Queen's University, to save them from one of the rails, an object that was being arrested as 'vags.' new to his experience. Examina- One of his sons was an officer in the tion disclosed the fact that it was a 39th Battalion in Belleville last spring

ently it had been set at an acute Fire Bugs at Bancroft.

The soldiers of the 80th Battalion, discovered it he concluded that it the home of Mr. Jno. Bowers, at the o'clock by the smoke, and going Yesterday evening Mr. McNab down stairs to investigate, she disprovided a light engine for detect- covered the side of the house in ives Newhall and Meagher, who flames. There being plenty of went out to the Sidey home to water at hand the fire was subdued investigate the story. They found before any serious damage was done the dynamite, a stick over a foot There should be athorough investi-There are five rooms downstairs and ten upstairs. Below will be the dry canteen, the lounge room, writing room, music room, and kitchen. Above will be rooms for the officer of the day the rooms for the rooms for the day the rooms for the rooms for the day the rooms for the rooms fo ago there was a mysterious accident -Times. on the International road along the Lake Shore.—Peterboro Examiner.

Bad Roadbed.

Five loaded cars jumped the track Phonograph last. As a result the train and reach here until Monday evening. cards, games, magazines, books and of town against Mr. E. C. Pace of Cor-so forth are required for the Khaki dova, wherein the latter was accused Times.

"Apost two chair lengths"

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nade, trimmed with red, worth double the money, there here fo such low prices as \$2.49. Pretty Waists for Ladies in Wrapperettes material neatly made es, excellent value, our sale price only 59c.

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Butter Will be Dearer

Not Enough For Home Demands Dur ing Coming Winter Let Alone **Exports, Says Belleville** Manufacturer.

Butetr will be dearer, such are prospects for the future, said Mr. M. Hillier Ladies Send Ltd., in the course of an interview with The Ontario today. This creamery has manufactured, he declared. more butter this year than last by 75,000 pounds, but this was due to new business and the fact that his plant is better known.
"Usually New Zealand and Australia Prince Edward County

Some day there is going to be a sercounty Magistrate Langley was in
town on Tuesday afternoon hearing a

Some day there is going to be a serious accident on this line, and it will
total failure of crops. Saskatchewan
over by Lt-Col. Adams in the orange
not be hard to tell where the blame and Alberta butter has gone to Ausfully decorated hall at Hillier on the
trails and New Zeeland by way case preferred by Mr. Alex. Primrose rests. Owing to the condition of the tralia and New Zealand by way of day czerng the 15th inst.

Of town against Mr. E. C. Page of Cor.

Able and interesting address and only be run at a - Vancouver

This winter farmers will feed cattle for milk. Last year the der.ey was to sell feed and let cows go dry.

"The increase will not make up in the shortage with which we bear the winter, nor will it be anything like sufficient to supply even our home demands."

Aid to the Canadian Soldiers in France

best attended meetings yet held on the I., B. & O. line on Saturday last. As a result the train did not here until Monday evening.

Send into British Columbia between with the present tree of the ladges each year. On account of the dry sea- under the auspices of the ladges resulting in a the Red Cross Society and present

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LONDON, O tion from Field British command lie last night, say "Since my la

situation on our There have been but without impor "The enemy"

of Ypres and sou reply to this shel "Our airmen aeroplanes yester lines and the ot

ROAD OPEN TO

front trenches.

LONDON, Oc