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### COMPOSITION OF NEW 155TH BAY OF QUINTE BATTALION

Suggestion Made That Hastings Raise Entier Battalien-Lt.-Col. Adams Names Some of His Staff for 155th.

The question of a county battalion as an organized body, a full battalion the following motion-

County Council, of the County , of thought the reeve of Madoo's sugsolved that this County Council of the manding the newly authorized 155th County of Hastings extend the offer Battalion would attend the council to the Minister of Militia and Defence meeting. of the Dominion of Canada that the County of Hastings desires to under-

Considerable discussion followed the motion, until at 12.20 p.m. the countake many more men out. Thurlow view of the facts brought out that the government carry on the enlistthe 155th Battalion and that Belle- to those things that the Premier urville was to be the center, he might withdraw his motion.

tion said the country had been 16 months at war and the end is not in ty in Ontario was raising a battalion sight and the call is still for recruits scarcely realise that there is a war, have as much influence with this class We do not have to go overseas to as a recruiting officer?"

Hasting's abould do its duty to help emlist, said Mr. Naylor the government to secure the 100. Mr. Montgomery—The big coun-000 men. The government expects the ty of Hasting stould not make itself aid in obtaining the men.

The expense would not be great. If the county council undertook the work (Continued on Page 8)

from Hastings loomed large at this of 1100 men could be recruited withmorning's session of the county count in six months. The county is rich in cil. Dr. Harper of Madoc brought in wealth, but best of all it has a superior class of young men. Many

"That in view of the great need of have gone, some never to return, the Empire it is desirable that this Mr. Thus, Naylor of Descranto, Hastings assist in every way pos- gestion an admirable one. He expected sible to aid recruiting and be it re- that Lt-Col. Adams the officer com-

Warden Ketcheson said the county had averaged about 80 men per month take the recruiting of a battalion to and Col. Retcheson had expressed the be known as the County of Hastings opinion that Hastings could not raise With City's Increased Charges a battalion within the required time

"How can you run the farms if you cil arose, the mever stating that in has sent about fifty men. If we let Hastings was to contribute largely to ing as it has been doing and attend ges-the aid of the patriotic fund and the Red Cross, we shall perhaps be Dr. Harper in introducing the mo- doing best, said Mr. N. Vermilyea. Dr. Harper said nearly every coun-

Mr. Coulter of Stirling said Hast-He thought that in the course of ings had not done its best in matters perhaps three or four or six months of recruiting. For instance the willing Hastings with Belleville and Trenton material in Stiring seems to have could recruit an entire battalion. Many been used up. There are many left young men would go if they could go who are not available but do not seem together. Hastings is peaceful and we inclined to offer. Would a committee

find Germans who are willing to do Hastings does not get credit for all Ita recruits. Some go to Kingston and

smaller bodies to come forward and small in the eyes of the Dominion at

### POINT ANNE POST OFFICE WAS BURNED

On Monday Afternoon, As Well As

## COUNTY COUNCIL

Out-of-Town Water Consumers.

charges by the Belleville water- able surplus is acquired in this manworks on out-of-town consumers was ner, although the commandeering discussed at some length by the county council on Tuesday afternoon. Lieut-Col. W. N. Ponton had writ-

ten pointing out that the city water Marmora's New service on the front of Sidney was The suggestion was made that the

ouncil take up the matter. the non-residents contended that the ly completed and from the test given ures."

defend private interests.

Mr. Vermilyea declared that it property of the village and the Reeve Coulter of Stirling, "Until the investments ever made by the village. trals."

county has a grievance it should not — Herald. Mr. Tummon declared that it looked as if the non-residents desired to Grants to High School. and moved that no action be taken.

## \$20,000 for Bridges

session was called earlier than usual.

continued, "and say that I look for specially good news for many in any group of men to turn the entered into June 15, 1903, between shore, but was after he entered the institution he have a short distance from shore, but was after he entered the institution he have a short distance from shore, but was after he entered the institution he have a short distance from shore, but was after he entered the institution he have a short distance from shore, but was after he entered the institution he have a short distance from shore, but was after he entered the institution have a short distance from shore, but was after he entered the institution have a short distance from shore, but was after he entered the institution have a short distance from shore, but was after he entered the institution have a short distance from shore, but was after he entered the institution have a short distance from shore, but was after he entered the institution have a short distance from shore, but was after he entered the institution have a short distance from shore, but was after he entered the institution have a short distance from shore, but was after he entered the institution have a short distance from shore, but was a short distance from shore, but was after he entered the institution have a short distance from shore and the short distance from short distance from shore and the short distance from short distance fro the County and the late P. J. M. Anderson, for a commutation of County MONASTIR HAD NOT SURRENDER- seas. fees by the payment of \$1.050 annu-

amount of worry, said Mr. Vermilyea. Is expected nere almost hourly. The Mr. Coulter moved that the warden be authorized to execute an a-fruitless counter attacks.

Is expected nere almost hourly. The battalion for the two counties will be quartered at villages and towns throughout Hastings and Prince Education.

We coult be authorized to execute an a-fruitless counter attacks.

The only witness heard was Act.

Council then resumed business to

Mr. Douglas Wright, an old Albert College boy, was in the city tobert College boy, was in the city todeliver an ultimatum to Austria as lost \$70 in bills on Friday last. then lived in and about Wilmington. For more than a quarter of a mile day. Mr. Wright is playing with the soon as the entente allies have 50,-

#### KITCHENER TO COVERNMENT ATTEND COUNCIL FIXES THE PRICE OF WHEAT OF WAR IN PARIS

PARIS, Nov. 30.—The Temps, On Monday Afternoon, As Well As

Daniel McDonald General Store.

Daniel McDonald General Store.

Fire yesterday afternoon destroyed the prices which are to be paid the leaders whose wheat has the post office and general store of the communicate to the French that a generous Praylar one should help pay and that can be communicated to the French to the property of the visit of Earl Kitchen to the french to the post office and general store of been peremptorily commandeered. Afgovernment the impressions gained tiful harvest that a generous Providence through our provincial legisla-Mr. Daniel Modomaid at Foint Aime.

How the conflagration arose is not ter prolonged consideration and conon his trip of inspection to the Orient dence has bestowed upon the County ture and county councils. ferences with the representatives of A war council of the allies will be of Hastings. Considering the most smoke coming from the roof near the the interests affected, it was decided held in Paris. It is now a question excellent prices for all products of "Now you will have all business in smoke coming from the roof near the chimney and gave the alarm. The chimney and gave the alarm. The neighbors did everything possible to save the building but it was of no save the building but it was of no avail. The store and dwelling were avail. The store and dwelling were avail. The store and dwelling were avail to the form of the new all the interests affected, it was decided in Paris. It is now a question of decision. The yielding of Greece to the demands of the entente powers and also a bylaw that calls for your liberty of our movements.

\*\*Northern \$1.0816 for No. 2 Northern and on account of the prevailing agricultural and unforeseen expenditure at the farm and in particular those of the farm and

today for extra compensation on the and this must consist, before all, in ground that they will be unable to reinforcing the army guarding Sa. Europe and we see the greatest traexecute contracts with millers and loniki. So long as the allies main-WON'T INTERFERE others for a supply of wheat are not to be entertained, and on navment of the government is to be dismissed.

Something like 20,000,000 bushels received by President Poincare.

### ment, and it is stated here by competent officials that it would not be sur- Final Warning Given

gentler way heretofore pursued to in- ed in history. Fire System induce his newspapers to stop the The suggestion was made that the buncil take up the matter.

The work on Marmora's new fire protection system has been practical feetly possible to take stronger meas-

leaks in the main on the Trent road, for. The pressure at all the hydrants said the Home Secretary, "but he apand for that and other reasons they ar- was found to be sufficient to throw a pears to be a gentleman with the pegued the county would be interested. very heavy stream of water over any culiar habit of always itching to des-Warden Ketcheson said it seemed building in its vicinity. Enough troy the things he has made. Like unwise to interfere with the city to hose has been secured to protect at the prophets of Baal, he leaps on the least 85 per cent of the absessable attars he has made. We in this Mr. Vermilyea declared that it property of the country know how to estimate the in the near east is about to enter a chemical engines furnish protection walne of these jaundiced prints, but they are a disapopintment to our allord Kitchener to Paris and Emperor

the House of Commons, in which the garia to meet the threat of a Rusfully by newspapers in hostile counsides against her old enemies, Bul- This innovation was the happy idea tries, and were proving harmful to garia and Turkey. 

#### **Body Discovered**

December 1st. Accordingly the final accomplish this. The Austrians are er Middleton all summer, and shipped pushing their Montenegrin invasion, from Collingwood. The body was in though progress is slow as weather is a good state of preservation. On him were found a small amount of him were found a small amount of Beatty, Toronto, a member of B Company of the 80th tion. I wish you all success in life Battalion died last evening under very and political ing as desperately as the Serbs. The money and a gold watch and chain, suspicious circumstances. He was in Bulgarian forces in the south are with a \$10 gold piece as charm. No rear of premises of an uptown hotel Attorney's Fees some advancing their lines gradually and one appearing to claim the body, it was buried here today in Glenwood der influence of a drug. As soon as Mr. R. P. Coulter at the County cleared or armed Serb forces, of Brit-body saw another floating in the lake body saw another floating in the lake to the hospital, but twenty minutes his word of welcome to the students. unable to reach it owing to the high passed away without recovering con-

## Lt.-Col. Adams to

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T commanding the 16th Prince Edward and Jno. B. Archibald.

ters in Picton.

### WARDEN KETCHESON MAKES PATRIOTIC APPEAL TO COUNCIL

"It affords me much pleasure to | "The great question for us to when County Council assembled yes-brave ones who are going forth and

to be entertained, and on payment of will not be victorious in the Balkans. generosity and loyalty that a liberty- with the efficiency of our public During the day Lord Kitchener was loving people can extend to the most schools. I think a fee should be outraged people of modern or med-charged to high school pupils and reiaeval times. I refer to Belgium, lieve the burden to a partial extent Poland, France, and that brave little to the county and I would suggest country Serbia. And I would not that this matter be considered at this forget our own brave volunteers who session." to Lord Northcliffe have left comfortable homes and dear The warden closed, hoping the bus-LONDON, Dec. 1.—Sir John Simon sacrifice their lives if necessary to amiable and good natured manner, secretary for Home Affairs, served uphold the principles of honor, truth which has prevailed at other sessions notice on Lord Northcliffe, yesterday and justice in a manner equal to the At the conclusion of the warden's in the House of Commons, that if the most glorious traditions ever record- address, the National Anthem was

greet you" said Warden Ketcheson, sider is the best means to assist the

avail. The store and dwelling were totally destroyed as well as the post office. It was a two storey frame structure.

Northern, \$1.08 ½ for No. 2 Northern and 98 ½c for No. 3 Northern.

The claims put forward by dealers to be added. Action is necessary, the store and dwelling were to the prevailing agricultural situation, all other business seems to be stimulated. "But on the other hand we turn to the great increase in expenditure on

ones to go to the front to defend and iness would be conducted in the same sung by the council.

# BALKAN FIGHT

"It appears like going into mat- for the remainder. The state of the best ters that don't concern us" declared will be found to be one of the best lies, and a source of disgust to neu- William to Vienna, it is believed, will Novel Feature of Tuesday Afternoon.

have an important effect. The subject arose over an attack by Northcliffe papers on Sir John er the central powers will attack the Anglo-French forces in southern Serlatter recently made to a question in bia, or concentrate in western Bul-

a conspiracy to injure the newspaper Serbians have not been attacked at to the students sitting in the gallery and yesterday Sir John Simon made a Monastir. Between that town and of Shire Hall and listening to the HUNS CROSS ALBANIAN FRON. personal explanation to the Commons Kalkandelen (Tetovo) the operations debate. The clerk expressed the of the Bulgarians have been impeded view that the council would be deby the snow. The British report a lighted to have them pay a visit.

sciousness.

#### The Inquest.

3rd Division regarding his duties.
Lt-Col. Adams was gazetted officer
Rathman, J. Barnum, L. C. Pascoe visit would help a great deal in their

statement in regard to this and simi- the reeve of Stirling, Mr. Coulter, in-Whether the soldiers of the new lar cases he had experience with vited the students of the High school

The new battalion will be known as ing Sergt.-Major Fielding who testi- which the young visitors listened the 155th and will have its headquar- fied that Pte. Beatty had not been with deep interest. in very good health but had been ap-

In the meantime it is proposed to have a thorough post-mortem examination made by a pathological speci-

#### Welcome to High School Students by Hastings Council

of Miss E. J. Guest, M.A., who had

number of Bulgarian deserters." Shortly after three o'clock the So far as Serbia is concerned, win- students, both girls and boys entered

Have Been Drugged have been favored with the attendance of students. It is I think the ance of students. It is, I think, the Private-F. H. Beatty, Toronto. a sign of a great advance in civilizathe lines of history and political

Reeve Vermilyea as an old school A happy, humorous address was

given by Reeve Thomas Montgomery This morning he was brought to "Your visit brings us back to the the undertaking establishment of school days of which we have pleas-Messrs. Tickell and Sons and at 2.30 ant memories. The day seems to Command New Batt. this afternoon Dr. Yeomans, coroner, have arrived when only the youthern swore in a jury to conduct the inquest class can get to the front in all lines this afternoon Dr. Yeomans, coroner, have arrived when only the youthful of activity. The time is not far distant when the ladies will have the

The only witness heard was Act- Council then resumed business to

. An Italian today complains that he parently suffering from some affec- Mr. J. Gilchriset and Mr. H. P. tion of the chest similar to asthma. Cliffe, business managers of the Queen's Dramatic Club were in the As far as he knew Beatty was temper-oity Wednesday completing arrange-The explosion occurred in a pack- about the scene of the explosion the Queen's Dramatic Club in "An Ideal 000 men in the Balkans, according to Miss Edna Lowery leaves tomorrow ate in his habits. The explosion occurred in a pack- about the scene of the explosion the Queen's Dramatic Club in "An Ideal vow men in the balkans, according to ing house where black powder pel- ground was strewn with arms, legs house where black powder pel- ground was strewn with a contract the production of the contract the production of the powder pel- ground was strewn with a contract the production of the production of the powder pel- ground was strewn with a contract the production of the powder pel- ground was strewn with a contract the production of the powder pel- ground was strewn with a contract the production of the powder pel- ground was strewn with a contract the production of the powder pel- ground was strewn with a contract the powder pel- ground was strewn

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esiding last night at the St. An- lost in the east. of the war than he had for months slowly but inexorably towards vic- County Raising past. In reply to statements in Ger- tory."

had news long before we have good, become."

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Andrew Bonar but that does not alter my opinion. had neard no come ed the motion.

drew's Day banquet, declared that he "If you look at the tendency as a felt more hopeful as to the outcome whole, I am convinced we are moving

man newspapers that he had said He expressed the opinion that there Great Britain was on the point of was nothing further to fear either in

fold greater than the entire expedi- most strongly in our favor, and the tionary force at the outbreak of the German people are ceasing to believe

that victory is within their grasp. Referring to the condition of af- "All the heroism which has been Commutation of fairs in the near east, the colonial shown, all the blood that has been secretary said that it was no better sacrificed, will have been in vain unthan could be gathered from the less we get the result that never newspapers. "I can go further," he again for generations to come will it

### THIRTY KILLED BY EXPLOSION CERMAN PLOT IS SUSPECTED

oard of the Dupont Powder Company. Workmen who survived the tre-

he company the origin "will proba- men.

years of age. The greater number of alnd, Me.

was the worst accident that has oc- mendous blast said the scene was one "It is a saving for the County" arred in any of the company's plants of horror. From every tree left stand-said Mr. Coulter.

walvalways a mystery." Nevertheless Twenty-six men were in the pack-den be authorized to execute an a-fruitless counter attacks. most searching investigation has ing house when the powder went off, greement with Mr. Carnew for a complete instituted by the officials of the and not enough of any of them was mutation of fees. The resolution carleft for identification, with the ex-Nearly all the victims of the blast ception of Allan A. Thaxton, the forewere young men between 16 and 21 man, whose home is given as Port- Mr. Douglas Wright, an old Al- LONDON, Dec. 1.—Roumania will

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are to be taken over in this consign-

TIER. BERLIN, Dec. 1.—Teutonic and bankruptcy, Mr. Law said the country was a long way from it, but that he war, adding:

"In Flanders we are now able not indefinitely on the present scale. But the wealth of Great Britain, he added the wealth of the county from the tup Frank C. Barnes, identified by Chief Engineer Noonan of the building of new bridges and the wall of the Greek reply to the sometime to the proceedings, Warden though small bands of desperate men descend on the pursuing forces at every opportunity. The purpose of the steam of the Serbs are making no further organized. Tesistance of the Greek reply to the sometime to the Pictor. No details of the Greek Bulgarian troops are across the Al-

ED YESTERDAY.

Mr. Vermilyea said he was present LONDON, Dec. 1.—Although Monwhen the agreement was made. The astir is reported to have been formalattorney's fees were continually go- ly surrendered to the Bulgarians on ing up. The council agreed that it Monday a Saloniki despatch to the was better to have a commutation of the fee system, tion with the Serbian telegraph direction.

A new battalion is to be raised in the Counties of Hastings and Prince Edward with Lt-Col, M. K. Adams of

though the fees had gone up. The FALL OF GORIZIA HOURLY EX- meet Col. T. D. R. Hemming, O.C the Chas. Walters (foreman), Frank welcome. Mr. Carl Brownson for

ROME, Dec. 1.-The Italians are ing in the neighborhood there were There is not only a saving in a increasing the fury of their attack E. A. Adams left Belleville in June Dr. A. E. MacColl made a general The Warden on the suggestion of The cause of the explosion is not hanging pieces of flesh or parts of financial way, but a saving of a great on Gorizia and news of the city's fall with the 39th Battalion C.E.F. known. According to a statement by clothing worn by the unfortunate amount of worry, said Mr. Vermilyea. is expected here almost hourly. The

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#### THE KAISER'S "IRISH BRIGADE."

The Catholic Herald gives a striking account of an attempt made by the Germans to persuade Irish prisoners in their hands to form the nucleus of an "Irish Brigade" to fight against England. The story is supported by documentary evidence and rings true. The Irish prisoners had been collected together in one camp at Sennelager, given special privileges to soften their hearts, and closely questioned about the political situation in Ireland. After a while they were invited to join a brigade-"formed solely for the purpose of fighting for the independence of Ireland"—which, if the British Navy could be eluded, was to be landed on Irish shores, and if not, was to be sent to help free Egypt from the "British yoke." It was to have Irish officers and a distinctive uniform, and when the war was over any of its members who wished could be sent to America. This pretty scheme received its death-blow in a letter to the Kaiser from the N.C.O's of the men concerned, which for its dignity and courtesy is a masterpiece. They wrote:

We fully appreciate the kindness extended in (1) grouping us together under one roof; (2) assuring us of better food; (3) decreasing the amount of fatigue work to be Majesty to withdraw these concessions unprisoners, as in addition to being Irish Catholics we have the honor to be British to succor her gallant little Ally.

The Kaiser, says the Manchester Guardian, in commenting on this disclosure, evidently had not read Mr. Kipling's "Mutiny of the Mavehis hand.

the British cause.

#### THE BALKAN STRATEGY.

having failed to obtain a decision on two fron- joy this mark of German distinction? It need risk, the chances of escape from disease were From the girl of copper shade, tiers and faced with the prospect of declining surprise no one if they should. If the Germans five and a half times greater for the inoculated For he was the chief of the paleface tribe, numbers, should turn for a solution of their dif- were to triumph, and thank them for their help, man than for the uninoculated man, while the And she was an Indian maid. ficulties to a third frontier. One explanation theirs would be the-for them-inestimable chances of recovery in case of an attack of the given by the military expert of the Manchester privilege of shouting, "I told you so. I always disease were ten and a half times greater for Guardian affirms that they wish to establish yet knew that the Germans would beat. Have not the former than for the latter. a third bastion. Belgium was the first, Poland I constantly asserted that they would?" and Courland the second, Bulgaria and Turkey For ourselves, we are now and have con-said Sir James, "report 606 cases of typhoid, 109 For I know that you love me are the third. The last is, politically, the most stantly been optimistic. That is to say, we have in inoculated and 497 in uninoculated men, and And you know I love you. important, because the origin of the war was preferred to cherish enlightened hope, to enter- 50 deaths, one in inoculated and 49 in uninocula- Let us stroll together 'neath the silvery moon, Germany's ambition to establish a great Middle taining senseless despair. We have believed in ted men. So convincing is the evidence in favor When the twilight shadows fade, Empire or federation of friendly Empires across the ultimate triumph of Right, supported by of anti-typhoid inoculation, that it had been And I'll crown you the lady of the paleface tribe, Europe to the Persian Gulf. If they can hold mighty moral and material forces. We have made compulsory in the army of the United My pretty little Indian maid. these three bastions they believe that they have never for a moment lost faith in the British States. With us, unfortunately, it is still op-

ish troops against us in the East, and to force shrouded in gloom it may seem to some. us off the Dardanelles, but she has no troops of \_\_\_\_\_\_ To our readers we have constantly disclos- tion." her own to spare for Eastern adventures. She ed the reasons for our optimism. Have we not will have her work cut out to hold her own on been amply vindicated up to this time by the supply was carried on at the front, motor lathe West and on the Russian front. Having put course of events? We are as confident as ever boratories having being provided. They moved herself in what she believes will be a sufficiently with regard to the future. Britain and her Al- from point to point along the line. When unis published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, strong defensive position on all three fronts, lies are going to win because they are entitled safe or doubtful waters were discovered they THE NEW EDITOR OF T and equipped Turkey to distract us by attacks to win, and because they must win. The inter- were dealt with by a new and promising process in the East, she hopes to throw upon the Allies ests of humanity require that they should. Any of purification which was the outcome of experithe burden of costly attack, and probably she future worth living, for us, depends on our win-mental work done just before the war. A nummay make definite overtures of peace by Christ- ning. And we are going to win sooner than ber of men at the front, who had been detected years has been the central nerve mas, by which time she probably counts on hav- many even among the most pronounced opti- as typhoid "carrirs," had been "ferretted out" ing established her position on the Orient line mists now expect. (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario build- and expelled our troops from Gallipoli. The

The main object of our strategy, therethough nothing more were in question than saving Serbia or keeping our hold on Gallipoli, but these are means to the end rather just as though we had saved Antwerp for the Captain Scott's diary: Belgians. Our position in Gallipoli, on the other hand, bears to the general strategic scheme in the East much the same relationship as the defence of Verdun by General Sarrail and Nancy by General Castelnau did to the strategy of the Western campaign But the object of our Macedonian campaign is precisely the same as that of General French a year ago when he moved from the Aisne into Flanders. He was too late to save Antwerp or to occupy the strategic positions which the Germans have held ever since. The same race is now being run in the East and we pray that it may end in something bet ter than the dead heat of the last race to Flanders. For our failure to win the race to Flanders led to the quasi-deadlock in the West which has lasted ever since. We want above all things to avoid the same deadlock in the East. Otherwise the war must degenerate into a competitive butchery.

cal, but the assurance given by Mr. Asquith in done; but we must be seech His Imperial of the essential objects of the war," and that dangerous ways. British "co-operation, in close, cordial and full less they are shared by the remainder of concert with Serbia, may be assured," leaves no room for doubt that Britain will spare no effort

#### CHEERFULNESS vs. GLOOM.

Yes, the record of this war as of all cam- setting himself in ill-balanced antagonism to the Mediterranean. need not be further considered.

better understood in the light of some general people and depressing their opponents. After sanitary units acting under it. consideration of what may be understood to be the war is over it will no doubt courteously acthe objects of German strategy, and on the best knowledge its indebtedness to its able British phoid inoculation, the protective power of which In his light canoe that was built for two ways in which the Allies may encounter it. | coadjutors—our pessimists—for the assistance | was now beyond question. In bodies of men pro-It is not obvious to many why the Germans, which it has received from them. Will they en- tected and unprotected and exposed to the same A lover's dart hit the white man's heart

Russia and aspiring Italy. We have never, at ground to those mischievous beings born with Far away from the prairie plain, Each of these frontiers protects Germany any crisis of the war, recognized occasion for twisted intellects and hypertrophied self-con- And light canoe, and the wigwam, tooat a vital point. Belgium protects Essen and lack of hope. We have at no time seen cause ceit, who are always 'agin scientific truth,' just They sigh for them in vain. Westphalia, the heart of Germany in a state for any degree of despair. As the war has pro- as the discontented Irishman was always 'agin At the setting sun, when their work is done, of war. Poland protects East Prussia, and Tur- gressed, our confidence has steadily increased. the Government.' It seems to me that you may They dream of the forest glade,

#### A HERO IN PEACE.

Mr. Balfour recently unveiled a statue to devil." fore, must be to prevent the Germanic Allies the late Captain Scott, the Antarctic explorer, from consolidating this bastion in the Bal- which has been erected in Waterloo Place, Lonkans. The problem is sometimes stated as don, by the officers of the fleet. On the pedestal is the following inscription: "Robert Falcon all. Scott, Captain Royal Navy, with four companions, died March, 1912, on returning from the than the end itself. If we save Serbia, it is South Pole." Underneath are the words from try, and then you are quite likely to be sorry assistance; to him has been accorded

Had we lived I should have had a tale to tell of the hardihood, endurance, and courage of my companions which would have stirred the heart of every Englishman. These rough a crime against civilization. notes and our dead bodies must tell the tale.

Mr. Balfour said that when the memorial was first initiated, not only were we at peace, but to few people did it seem likely that peace tating herself in the eyes of the world. was going to be almost immediately disturbed by the greatest war in history. It was not a bad thing, even when the British Fleet was supporting the whole of the Entente Powers in their efforts against Germany and Austria, that we should remember how great also had been its performances in times of peace. Captain Scott was the hero of one of those peaceful victories which nevertheless resembled victories of war more than most victories of peace, in that it involved danger, struggle and an heroic death.

What the fleet had done for the safety of Britain's shores, the greatness of this Empire. The Balkan situation is, of course, still criti- and freedom throughout the world was a commonplace among the English-speaking peoples his recent speech in the House of Commons that but we were sometimes rather apt to forget how "the independence of Serbia is regarded as one much it had done in the unwarlike and yet most interest?

#### SANITATION IN WAR.

factors to success in waging war, not even ex- ther inconsiderate of the Serbians wasn't it? cepting the munitions, is the efficiency of the sanitation at the front. British efficiency, in this respect, we learn from all observers has The words "optimist" and "pessimist," have reached a very high point, indeed so high, that diplomatic triumph with Austria we shall have ricks," or he might have scented a snub and held been sadly overworked in connection with the Sir J. Crichton Browne in a recent address at the to go through the whole proceeding again with war by persons who have small conception of Sanitary Inspectors' Association of England ex-Turkey, with Bulgaria ready for any emergency for the failure of his Balkan diplomately "It is perhaps too much to hope that the their real meaning. The "wise ones," whose pressed the opinion that when the history of along about 1917." Cheer up, we expect to have If the facts were known, it would prove that the state of the facts were known, it would prove that the state of the facts were known, it would prove that the state of the facts were known, it would prove that the state of the facts were known, it would prove that the state of the facts were known, it would prove that the state of the facts were known, it would prove that the state of the facts were known, it would prove that the state of the facts were known, it would prove that the state of the facts were known, it would prove that the state of the facts were known, it would prove the facts were known as the facts were known, it would be the facts were known as the fact paraller is complete, and that the Irish prison-rests on their ability to foresee dis-the war came to be summed up in the clear light them all rounded up long before 1917! ers at Sennelager fooled their goalers into giv- aster in every new development of the struggle, of futurity, he would not be surprised if the vering them better terms by the same sort of stump have convinced themselves and many others dict as regards Great Britain was that it was orations against things English by which Dan that optimism and feeble-mindedness are alsaved by sanitation. It was on an adequate Grady procured unlimited beer for the Mave- most synonymous terms. Their course of rea- supply of men that our victory depended, and we ricks from the gullible agent of England's ene- soning, if they can be credited with reasoning, could only keep up that supply because we had infinite joy out of the circulation of untruthful only a fortunate occasion to wrong the supply because we had mies Mulcahy; but at least the upshot of both would seem to be that the Germans are the set our sanitary house in order. But for the cases is the same, that it is a muddled and unim- most knowing and greatest people in the world; enormous strides in advance that had been made avoid military service. The Irish Registrar- the combatants. Having put the aginative mind indeed which builds on the hope that the Germans are not sanguine as to the in sanitation in the last half-century, and more that an Irish soldier will put his politics before chances of success of their opponents; that any-especially in the last ten years, we would he one who differs in opinion from the Germans is thought, be in a parlous plight in France and

paigns in which Britain has been engaged, has "superman" wisdom and greatness, and that, The number of rejections from the army proved the loyalty and devotion of Irishmen to so ipso facto, he proclaims himself a blockhead. was proportionately much higher in Germany, The theory is worthy of those who hold it, and Austria and Spain, in all of which sanitation was much less advanced than it was with Great Etymologically, an optimist is one who is Britain. In the South African war sickness was hopeful, who takes the brighter as opposed to responsible for a loss of 80,000 by death and in-The mission of Lord Kitchener, and M. Co- the darker view of things. A pessimist is his op- validing. In the present war, with troops operachin, the French minister to Athens, has apposite; and always looks at the dark side. Wistering in regions which had often been ravaged dian Maid," few people will be surprised at barbarians.—Toronto Weekly Sunday. parently been entirely successful, now that we dom may lie between the two mental attitudes; by plague and cholera and fever, it was, so far, President Wilson's discomfiture and his subsehave the official announcement that Greece has but, for choice, give us that of the optimist.

The half the bettle Britain had in the field incidence of the name of Mrs. Galt the President's figures. is yielded to the Allies' demands. This, we pre- Cheerful confidence is more than half the battle Britain had ever had in the field, incidence of the name of Mrs. Galt, the President's fiancee, is sume, will give the Anglo-French forces, opera- in any great human undertaking. Men can and disease in it had often been lower than in times not mentioned in the song, the reference is unting from Saloniki a free hand in dealing with will do twice as much when encouraged by hope of peace. For this unprecedented healthfulness mistakable, since Mrs. Galt is a descendant of the Bulgarians and in co-operating with the as when depressed by despair. "German sci- of the army, and therefore its sustained fighting Pocahontas. The song was written by Micheal Serbians against the Austro-German offensive, ence" has carefully "made a note" of the fact, power, we had mainly to thank, said Sir J. Crich- J. F. Fitzgerald, and runs as follows: Coming events in the Balkans are, therefore, It has been directing all its forces, since the ton Browne, sanitation, admirably devised by likely to be of exceeding interest. They will be beginning of the war, to encouraging its own the R. A. M. C., and admirably carried out by the

"The latest returns from our Western front," That makes our love true blue; key and The Balkans protect Austria, the weak- We have never felt more satisfaction in contem- do much to counteract the evil done by these Where she met the chief of the paleface tribe, est flank of all. Germany hopes to use Turk- plating the outlook than at present—however dangerous lunatics, who, with insane cunning, And he met the Indian maid.

lure some of our poor soldiers to their destruc-

Bacteriological examination of the water by the R. A. M. C. and sent home. Fly-catching behind the remes, Mr. Lyon ranks as had been raised to a fine art, but there was still one of the outstanding newspaper men room for ingenuity in our conflict with the of Canada. He has rarely been in the "ubiquitous, pestiferous, audacious little black limelight, but for two decades he has

And Greece's fat is not out of the fire after

you found out.

To talk peace when the Huns are extorting the popular favourite. Eight Million Dollars from ravaged Belgium is Mr. Lyon would echo the choice of

King Constantine having been brought to Prime Minister of Canada. He has an time, Greece has now the prospect of rehabili- abiding belief not only in the power

Our Allies, the French, are always pictur- paper ladder, not because of any esque. Their new loan is officially designated, ambition to climb but because public and endorsed by Joffre himself, the "Loan of service has been his religion and bec-

Hamilton subscribed enough money to pur-spirit of Stewart Lyon's life has been chase 200 machine guns, but not one of them to do that that thing well which his has ever been procured. That is the case, no hand has found to do, and he has been doubt, all over the country.

A German aeroplane brought down in the We doubt whether it will make very Canadian lines on September 13th is on exhibi- much difference to The Globe that tion in St. James' Park in London. Why not Stewart Lyon is its Managing Editor send it to Canada as a war trophy of exceeding for the reason that he has always given

The Germans appear to be disappointed because before abandoning a copper mine the recognition of this really clever jour Serbians took the very proper precaution of des- nalist is exceedingly welcome to his One of the most important contributing troying the pumps and flooding the shafts. Ra- friends in the newspaper profession.

The Boston Transcript is in the doldrums.

Some newspapers which even before the warrant to assure the neutrality of war could see no good in the Irish, seem to get Balkan States. To them the war General has exploded this myth by producing selves up at auction, Bulgaria the figures. Irishmen and Irish regiments have perhaps Greece, go to the highest ever been in the forefront in every fight in which bidder. It is not yet certain what the Empire has been engaged. In this war no Roumania will do. less than in former wars they are doing their The event is disconcerting in fondor full share to defend the Empire from her ene-and Paris, because it opens the way mies. We could not have a real war anyhow to a German rush to the relief of Coa unless there was an Irishman in it somewhere. stantinople, and imposes on the Alle

#### THE SONG PRES. WILSON DIDN'T LIKE. strange, if the fate of civilization

After reading the song, "Pretty Little In-democracy is determined by the Balk

#### Pretty Little Indian Maid.

A paleface chief of a mighty tribe,

Chorus: -

You are red and I am white-

won the war, even though they are unable to arms, backed by those of glorious France, mighty tional, and therefore, affords a happy hunting In a great big mansion, her white chief's house

### Other Editors' & Opinions &

The Toronto Globe has appointment of Managing

of that fine newspaper. Among those been a dynamic force for good in the affairs of his -City, his Province, and his country. To him many men who have loomed large in the public eve have owed their inspiration; to him the leaders of progressive movements privately a homage more sincere and lasting than is usually the reward of

his great predecessor in that he would rather be editor of The Globe than but in the responsibility of the pres-He has risen to the top of the news ause his ability and astounding energy have brought him to the front The ever busy finding things for that hand to operate on.

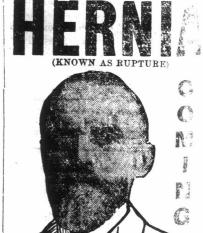
of his best to that paper and has exerted an immense influence on its policies for many years: but the outward Mr. Lyon a Scotsman of small fram

but of big brain and big heart, -Ott.

#### THE BALKANS

Sir Edward Grey is now attacked bably appear that he had done that good English conscience would

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E COUPON to free demor samples. As . Note date: ican Hotel, (all day and Dec. 4, 5. Hotel, Dec GUNNER SAW PLANE WRECKED little luxuries viz Quaker Oats, Pork and Beans, sausage, canned milk, candles, chocolates, sauces, pickles can be purchased. One drawback is we never get enough money to help out the regular ration. The pay lasts about the design of the pay lasts about the design of the pay lasts.

Albert Harris, of 2nd Battery, C.F.A., Writes for the next ten days. Then the parcels from mother come in handy, beof French Conditions--All Kinds of Work for Soldiers.

all right as regards foot wear. I have also written for some heavy woollen Dear Mother, Father and Sister,-

Today I received a letter from fa-Today I received a letter from father dated July 4th. I guess it had been half way around the world be
Ting accidents that I will be in Engsure everything is well packed. I tarrh. Send for testimonials, free, hope you receive letters in time.

The proof of the control of th fore it reached me.

I do not think it will be a great thing I haven't had for three months Will cable you when I get there.

Well young Kiser was a lucky boy, slight hurt and now in England for

way for keeps. The German pilot was lar engineer shack as a recreation vermin seem to grow fat on every-room for the boys at the guns. It will thing else. Well I guess this is all away one day last week.

Writing under date of Oct. 31st to morning, industriously mixing cement his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harris, Gunner Albert E. Harris, 2nd Battery, 1st Brigade, C.F.A., says—
It his very cold and raw and has been raining nearly on and off for the last week and the mud—we are the last week and the mud—we are body has filled, carried and piled sand because of the control of the correction of the control of t

gloves and odskin cap. The mud in I am writing again tonight to let the trenches is terrific, if you ever you know I am still on the safe side, send. Everything looks good to me for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure step off the sidewalks down you go and considering the weather and othto the knees in the wet cold clay. Outside of the few disadvantages I menthe best news I have heard for some

Oh was received applies which were tion, I am all right. The fellows may kick about the winter quarters provided for them in Canada, such as the canning factory, but believe me, they don't know when they are well off. Everything and everybody is walking away and nothing seems to be strength of the best news I have heard for some time came to pass this morning when it was amnounced to the battery that the number of men per week going on weekly leave had been increased. I think I mentioned six or seven going on leave in a previous letter. The number has now been increased to 12 mother when sending parcels please eral health. Start taking Hall's Camer week There is no death news I have heard for some time came to pass this morning when it was amnounced to the battery that the number of men per week going on weekly leave had been increased to 12 mother when sending parcels please eral health. Start taking Hall's Camer week There is no death news I have heard for some time came to pass this morning when it was amnounced to the battery that the number of men per week going on weekly leave had been increased to 12 mother when sending parcels please eral health. Start taking Hall's Camer week There is no death news I have heard for some time came to pass this morning when it was amnounced to the battery that the cake also, although the peanut butter glass was broken.

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a British plane brought down a Ger- near the town of ---. All the Belle- chat together. a British plane brought down a del- near the town of the latest type. The ville crowd are well. Have recently So the 80th are quartered in Belle- The infant daughter of Mr. and

everything in the vicinity blazing a- the next day or so putting up a regu- some "oil of cedar" sometimes. The James Bailey's, Belleville.

lieve me.
Well I guess I will turn in now and try to imagine that I am in a decent for this time, so will close with love bed for one night anyway.

just wallowing in it. Luckily a fine bags until they are sick looking at pair of rubber boots came to me with them.

The last mail from England, so I am winter underwear which I need very looking at have mentioned in previous letters winter underwear which I need very looking at have mentioned in previous letters.

About the only occurrence during I thing this is Sunday, in fact I'm Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c. which lasts on and off all day. It has pretty sure it is, but just look it up while before I go on leave to England been raining a la Salisbury Plain anyway. Yes, send all the spare read-and then for a grand clean-up, somestyle and that means water and mud ing material you have. It will be Miss Louise McCabe spent Sunday ing I haven't had for three months ill cable you when I get there.

Well young Kiser was a lucky boy, ght hurt and now in England for three been receiving papers, letters and some parcels regularly and in good and all that stuff in the papers with the day of the conditions in the trenches are awful but I suppose welcome over here. I met another with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Reed.

Miss Louise McCabe spent sunday welcome over here. I met another acquaintance in the person of a lad named Kiser whe is now out here with the 42nd Canadian Scottish Mr. Tanner and Mr. Sweet are haven. also for dear old England, one with order. Noticed a letter from Guy Harwater on the knee and the other a ris mentioning that he had seen section at training camp at Petewawa. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey water on the knee and the other a Belleville boy, named Green (not Alf) me; that was last June. I have not with a broken leg.

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Your affectionate brother

will put it right away especially as cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh have mentioned in previous letters | Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken winter underwear which I need very by catarrh sufferers for the past Nov. 6th, 1915. badly and also you mentioned a thirty-five years, and has become sweater coat which I hope you will known as the most reliable remedy

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HAROLD.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey spent Friday

### The Test Is One of Heart Loyalty, Not of Absolute Perfection.

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Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 28.-Pastor Russell delivered a very here to-day from the text. Lord your God proveth you. whether ye love God with all your heart and with all your soul.' Deuteronomy 13:

The words of this text were uttered to Natural plicable to Spiritual Israel—to all of God's people. The thought is manifest that the Lord's children are all under testing that the Lord's children are all the childre

ing our devotion. It is not sufficient that God should have called us with man machine of the latest type. The battle occurred right near us and at a very low altitude, There was a great fusilade for a while—anti-air-craft guns, machine guns, rifles and craft is not sufficient that we should be informed as to how we may gain these blessings through a full consecration to God through the Saviour. It is not sufficient even that we should accept these terms and make a full con-way to get into the Kingdom except

secration of ourselves to do the will of God. Something more is neces-The making of the consecration, according to the Scriptures, would

mean the giving up of our lives to do the will of God. "Present your bodies a living sacrifice," as the Apostle Paul expresses it. (Romans 12:1.) We have seen this privilege. We have accepted the terms. have given our little all to God. through the Lord Jesus Christ. We rejoice that He has received our little offering through our great Redeemer, who has imputed of His merit to cover our blemishes, thus making us acceptable to God. We have now been received into the family of God in the highest sense and are New Creatures in Christ, members of the Anointed company, sons of God, called to be heirs of God and joint-heirs with Jesus Christ to the great inheritance of glory, honor, immortality, John 1:12; Romans 8:17.

poses to prove us, to see whether we 5:24. mean all that we said. Consecration is more easily made than fulfilled. Having made the surrender to God, ated. (Hebrews 10:32.) This illumination came to us as it came to our Saviour, through the Holy Spirit and through the Word of God, enabling us to see the lengths and breadths and heights and depths, and to know the love of God, which passeth knowledge, giving us an insight into the Plan of God, helping us to appreciate what we have done, what

mean to us hereafter.
All these things become clearer day by day; and we realize more and more the glorious things which our God has in reservation for His faiththe Lord has "revealed unto us by His Spirit." (1 Corinthians 2:9, 19.) disciplinary training.

it means to us now, and what it will

A Foretaste of Coming Glory. Every day we are receiving added

olessings. God's mercies are indeed 'new every morning and fresh every evening." His providences are shaping all our affairs. How are we responding to all these blessings coming from the Lord? This is the question. God has indeed entered into a Covenant with us, as He says: "Gather together My saints unto Me, tract with us and gave us the Holy counted worthy. Spirit, the first-fruits of our inheritance. This He would not give with-

out a definite contract; for it is the advance payment, the earnest of the 21.) If we do not overcome, we shall sion to the Lord can make us acceptglory to come. So we see that the not be seated there. "But there are able for the Kingdom; for no other plessing which has come to us from special tests, are there not?" God through Christ is only a fore-God through Christ is only a fore-someone; "Is one test how we keep taste of what is in store for us. Our the Sabbath day?" Not especially, Father waits to give us all the riches we reply. Such a test would be but of His grace, of His loving-kindness, a poor proof of chaarcter. If you through our Lord Jesus, in the coming Age and in the ages to follow. In those future ages of glory He will continue to show to the Church the glorious riches of His grace and of His love.—Ephesians 2:7.

"The Lord your God proveth you."
The Lord does not wish to disprove us. Our Heavenly Father has great

lemonstrated. The word LOVE has deep interest in those who have become His children. It tells us that the Church are as dear to Him as the apple of His eye. (Zechariah 2:8.) What tender love and care is here ex-Lord to come to any of this class are for their good, for their preparation for the Kingdom, that they may be to the glory of God, members of the Divine family.

"The Prize of Our High Calling." According to the Bible, our Heavenly Father alone had originally this great thing, the Divine nature, with its quality of immortality, incorruptibility. He has given it to His First-begotten Son since His resurrection from the dead, that He might have this same nature, this inherent life: and through the Son the Father has offered it to the Bride class, that they also might inherit the same glory as our Lord, though He will always remain the Head of His Church.
(John 5:26; 1 Timothy 6:16; 2
Peter 1:4.) This is the sum total, as we understand the Word—that nevermore will any others attain the Jehovah." (Deuteronomy 6:4; 1 Corp. Divine nature—only the Father, the Son, and "the Bride, the Lamb's Wife"-no more.

Then will come the other natures on the spirit plane-cherubim, seraphim, those who will constitute 'the great multitude," and then the lower order of angels. We do not know how wonderful some of these orders may be; but none will be so great as those on the Divine plane. Then, to complete the picture, we shall have

us. Those of the Divine nature will reign over all others. Theirs will be "the glory that excelleth." The Father loves us and wishes us to attain this glory. If we fail, it will not be because of his unfaithfulness. "Faiththat He will forgive the sins of those who surrender themselves to Him. It is not sufficient that we should be it." 1 Thessalonians 5: 24.) The whole responsibility is with us. No one can take our responsibility. Each must stand for

himself. We cannot go into the Kingas individuals, personally related to the Lord Jesus. Therefore it is for each of us to "make our calling and election sure." Our Flesh Not on Trial.

"Is God proving my imperfect flesh, to see whether I will use it perfectly?" some one may inquire. Long ago God knew that we could not do perfect works. He would not try our fallen flesh. In the Bible He tells us that all mankind are imperfect, fallen. (Romans 3:10, 20.) is proving what your spirit is of, your mind, your will. What kind of mind ought we to have? The Lord tells us, "Let this mind be in you, which was in Christ Jesus." (Philippians 2:5.) "But," you say, "I have not the same body that Jesus had." Very true; but you can have the same mind, disposition, will, that He had. You can he is loyal to my government." So WILL for truth, for righteousness, it is with the army of the Lord. We for faithfulness to your covenant with God. You are to come as nearly ians 5:17; 1 Corinthians 12:12; to the line as you are able. 'God looks to see how you rule your mor-It is not enough that God has according to what extent you crucify to the flesh. The fact that they benefied our consecration. He nurble the flesh and its desires.—Galatians long to our King settles it. If He according to the flesh are the flesh and its desires.—Galatians long to our King settles it.

You are the one in charge now. The Lord says: "I will let you work with that poor body which you have; we received an enlightenment. As and if I see you doing your best with the Apostle says, we were illumin- that body, in due time I will give you a perfect body: If you prove your loyalty of heart now, with all your imperfections, I will cover those imperfections with the merit of Jesus. I know that if you are faithful in this blemished body, you will be entirely satisfactory in the glorious body will give you by and by."

This is a very reasonable proposition, dear friends; and everything about God's Plan, when we come to understand it, is so beautiful, so reasonable, that we could not ask Him to change even one feature. How would it be if we could get glory, honor, and immortality without livful children—things which "eye hath ing up to our promises, while annot seen nor ear heard," but which other who did not promise would do better? We would say that the one who did not promise would be better While all this work is going on with- than the one who promised and did in us, there is a testing, a proving, a not fulfil his promise, that the one who did not promise would be more deserving of the reward. If the Lord sees that you mean all that you said in consecration, no matter how poor the body you have, the blood of Jesus Christ will cover all your defects; and you will be acceptable to God and will thus be counted worthy.

Worthiness of the Bride of Christ The Bible says, "Worthy is the Lamb," and His Bride will be worthy, too. You say, "We know that Jesus those who have made a covenant with is worthy." Yes: and those who have Me by sacrifice." (Psalm 50:5.) You His spirit have a measure of worthiagreed to give up yourself, your own ness also. There must be character will, all your own preferences in if we are approved of God. Unless and that their failure will indicate every matter, not only in word and we develop the necessary character action, but in thought. It was on this we shall never reach the Kingdom. condition that you and I were receiv- If you have something to do with It was on this same condition developing that character, it will be that our Lord Jesus was accepted counted real worth in God's sight; and became the Head of the Church. and Jesus' righteousness will make Jesus was our Guarantor. There- up the rest. If you are found wholly fore the Father entered into this con- loyal to Him, then you will be ac-"To him that overcometh will I

grant to sit with Me in My Throne.' declared the Master. (Revelation 3: thought that God wished you to keep a certain day as the Sabbath day, you would be injuring your conscience if a man. you did not keep it. It is not keeping a sabbath day or wearing clothes of a certain style or having your hair cut in a special way that proves char-

acter such as God requires. What are God's conditions?

ove for all of His children, and He what is He especially looking? First. has exceeding great blessings in store God is looking for faith — faith in for them when their loyalty has been Him. This is an important requisite. "Without faith it is impossible to in it the thought of honoring the one who is loved. "Surely we are not worthy of God's love!" you say. Very just as well stop where you are. The true, my brother; but we remember that our Lord Jesus said, "The Father Himself loveth you." (John 16: He is not calling them during this 27.) The Word tells us about God's Age. He will deal with them by and by. But He requires faith of those who would have His favor now. Only such can be of the Bride of Christ.

What tender love and care is here expressed: All things permitted by the faith and credulity. We have learned this lesson from the experiences of the Dark Ages. There was compara-tively little faith then. We are not to have faith in things that nobody can understand. That is not God's Plan. It may be the creeds of men, but it is not the Word of God. He expects us to have faith in what He has declared; and He says, "Come now, let us reason together." (Isaiab 1:18.) To-day, all over the world, you will find people saying, "I believe in the Trinity, but I cannot understand it." There is no credit in believing what you cannot understand. "I thought that if I did not believe in the Trinity I would go to eternal torment," says one. My dear

> Jehovah." (Deuteronomy 6:4; 1 Cor inthians 8:6.) Have faith in what the Bible says. Attend to what God has declared. "To us there is one has declared. "To us there is one God, the Father." Have faith in this Scriptural statement. We are to believe what the Word of God declares, and not what men have said that is

> not in the Bible. Another thing which God require of us is loyalty. We are to stand for all that God stands for, and to be opposed to all that God opposes. God opposed to everything dishonorable, evil, and false. There are only two sides. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." You cannot serve Truth and error. Watch where you are standing. There is great danger of being deceived. Thousands of people are standing to-day where they should not stand, and would not, if their eyes were not blinded. (2 Corinthians 4:4.) "His servants ye are

to whom ye render service." Whom are you serving? Are you serving Christ or the systems? We must know what we are serving.
Only as we are faithful in serving God and in turning our talents to use in His service shall we be acceptable to Him. He is not looking for those who are loyal to sects or systems. This is a part of the test upon us.

Whom God Accepts We Accept. "The Lord your God proveth you" —your faith, your loyalty, your meekness, your love of the brethren.
"He that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God, whom he hath not seen?" (I John 4:20.) If any man or woman has made a covenant of consecration to the Lord, and has been begotten of His Spirit, that fact is a notice to me from the Lord that He has accepted that one. Suppose I say, "He is not my style," would that be loyalty to God? If we were in an earthly army. there might be some next to whom we would prefer not to march; but we would say, "He is my comrade; are fighting "the good fight of faith"; brethren, no matter how ungainly or unattractive they may be according cepts them, I accept them; if He re-

jects them, I reject them. This is the cue which the Lord gives me as to the ones for whom I shall lay down my life. He is looking on with loving eyes to see how you and I are carrying out our covenant as to loyalty in faith, word, act

and thought. With the heart man believeth unto righteousness. Out of the heart are the issues of life. If our hearts are right, then loyalty will be manifest by our doing the best we know how for the brethren and in doing our duty toward all. It is not sufficient, however, to love the Lord with part of your heart, and to say, "Next to my wife (or my husband) I love the Lord." God must have the first place. It is GOD FIRST, the Lord Jesus second, and everything else after them.

It is all a matter of the heart. It is not mere Law, although it may begin as such. I may say, "I have accepted God's terms. It is now a law to me to do His will." But as I progress and come into fuller sympathy with God, then comes a love for the principles for which He stands. It is my heart that is to serve God. This is the highest attainment of a Christian—that with his whole heart he should love and serve the Lord.
Our Lord declares, "Not every one

that saith unto Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven; but he that doeth the will of My Father in Heaven." (Matthew 7:21.) This means that many who make the covenant of full consecration will fail to keep it, fail to obey its requirements, a deficiency of love for Him-that self-will still reigns in their hearts, giving God only the secondary place. The Kingdom is only for those who by the grace of God shall at heart become copies of the Lord Jesus Christ in that they will love Jehovah God with all their heart, all their soul, alt their being, all their strength, and be able to say, "Not my will, but Thine, O Lord, be done." condition than that of full submiscondition represents full self-abnegation and full love for God.

Women are as capricious as the wind, but if a woman has a reason at all for her actions that reason is

Not Observable. A man must be forgiven if he does not always notice when his wife has on a new dress some of them For really are scarcely noticeable.



River Canon. (4) Trout Creek Bridge.

up the Shakespearean tradition. tain from Slide Creek bridge, which is an-

other large steel structure. with the superfluous round trip Spence's Bridge and Merritt and thus

affecting a saving in distance of about 150

miles, and making it possible to get from Vancouver to Nelson in much less time than at present. At Slide Creek there are some picture rocks, rude repre sentations of a horse, supposed to have been painted by the Indians at some remote date.

fishing and shooting in its vicinity. It is prophesied that Othello will be a favorite spot for residents and tourists for picnic parties and sport. Jessica, the name of the third siding from Hope, is one which will still further help to immortalize another character already immortalized by the bard, besides having a good educational effect on the public. Jessica is within about two miles or so of Ladner Hereabouts the scenery is wonderful, and there is no doubt that the whole route will be considered one of the best

bits of scenic railway in Canada. Near Beston Bar Creek is Portia and a fine place for the railway company to put up a chalet, or a hamlet, for the use of their patrons. This spot is an elevation

(1) Tunnel near Summit, showing Penticton in distance. (2) Tunnel near Summit, East of Penticton. (3) Natural bridge, Coquihalla,

of about 2,000 feet above sea level and the air most exhilarating. The country has a very rocky, mountainous aspect at the next siding which is called lago, to keep Near Romeo there is a charming view looking up towards a baid, rocky moun-

The siding known as Coquihalla Sumnit is opposite two delightful lakes. From this point the track falls both ways, the average gradient going west being about 2.2 per cent., whilst that going easterly being much lighter, about 1 per cent. The elevation of Coquinalla Summit is about 3,300 feet above sea level. The lakes are full of trout and are most interesting from a geological point of view on account of the many crater holes in the formation, caused, it is supposed, from gaseous emanations in ages past. Juliet, the next siding, is eternally separated from Romeo by the summit. At Brodie, once called Mons Junction, and prior to that known as the Loop, the Hope cut-off joins the Kettle Valley Railway line to Merritt going north, and to Princeton and other points going southerly. When the through service becomes effective it is expected that trains to the Okanagan from Vancouver will be routed over the Hope cutoff via Hope, to Brodie, and thence to Princeton and Penticton, thus doing away

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## Wellingtonltems

Wellington was visited last week! Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hubbs and with snow, rain and wind Mrs. John H. Young and daughter, Miss Pearl Spriggs of Consecon, were

in town on Tuesday Mrs. D. W. Robinson of Consecon was in town last week. Her father Mr Christmas goods. Thoas Jaskson is suffering with a

Mr. Edward McMahon is suffering with nervous prostration and is confined to his room.

Card and dance parties are all the Rev. Mr. Harston, Methodist pastor Hallowell went to Toronto to hear

Billy Sunday on is slowly recovering. Dr. Chant of Belleville was called professionally to

A large number of commercial travellers were in town on Tuesday The Ladies' Aid of the Methodict Church met in the basement on Tues

The W.M.S. of the Methodist church will meet on the 2nd Tuesday in Desember. An excellent program is beand prepared

day afternoon.

A number of cattle have been shipped recently

Mr. W. Colliver is still confined to his home through illness

The D. G. Jackson family are movin a nice little cottage on Main Mr. Herrington of Brighton is the

guest of his daughter, Mrs. John A. The Patriotic Fund is well looked

after here. One hundred dollars was voted by our council for it. Mr. John C. Shurie was at Marmora

Mr. Alex Dunn is another one to as a soldier from Wellington Rev. Mr. Archer preached on Hal-

lowell circuit last Sunday ouit gave two excellent sermons at Mr. Ruppell and Mr. A. G. Noxon

also preached at Rose Hall Mr. W. Beddell. Mrs. N. Beddell. and Miss Ethel Bedell of Niles' Cor- Ontario. mers spent last Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs James For Mrs. B. Harris had company last

week from West Lake Mrs. L. P. Hubbs of Hillier was in

town last week. Mrs. M. Squire of Lindsay is still guest of Mrs. Niles S. Herrington

Mrs. Robert Garratt of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garratt

Mr.; Samuel Titus is preparing to move on his farm. Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbs Hillier will move here,

Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Wynn and baby spent a day at Hillier last week. Gregg Haight has a dandy Regal

A number are busy filling in their

The stores are getting in their The freight traffic is very heavy these days. Mr. Niles Pettet has moved to Toronto and is with his daughter, Mrs.

two sons of Pond View were in town

All are nurses are very busy now

on Sunday afternoon.

as a number are ill.

Mr. Farrell has bought the Niles Pettet property.

A number of the farmers are nev trying to plow. Mrs. H. Winters and two children

We are giad to say Mr. Edgar Nox- last week were guests of Mrs. Mand Smith Mr. H. D. Young of Melville was in

town last week. The Epworth League of the Methodist church had a good attendance

Miss Kathleen Insley is visiting at Trenton with friends.

Some were at Trenton this week. Most everybody baked for our sol- of power, The 80th is very sorry to dier boys' dinner last Friday. They had dinner, supper and breakfast and marched back to Picton on Saturday

of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Morrison on Friday evening last.

Mrs. Busfield is improving after a Mrs. W. Wilkins is at Kenora visting her married daughter

Miss Edith Lloyd has been appointed to the library staff at the Meth- proceeds overseas. odist Sunday School

Miss Sadie Forsythe we are glad to Orderly officer today is Lt. Powell. report has recovered from her severe tomorrow, Lt. Patton, Captain this

The L. Forshay family will soon move to Toronto to reside.

ev. Mr. Harston of Hallowell cir- ill, with but slight hopes of recovery the Methodist church last Sunday, He of Ameliasburg, spent a recent Sun-Noxon. Mr. Ruppell is from Elmira.

> Mr. Quaiff of Bloomfield is moving on a farm near Rose Hall. Friends' W.M.S. met at the home

> of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Saylor on Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stapleton and Lillie and Mrs. Emma Dorland took was operated on for hernia was distea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leavens of Hillier were in town on Thursday after-

Some think Indian summer has ar

rived Mr. Staley is overseer at W. P. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stapleton and Niles' seed house in the picking room. Miss Bush was at Trenton on Thursday

Mrs. H. E. Pettengill and daughter took dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hubbs

We are always glad to see our Pic-Miss B. Ryan is home from Trenton ton and Belleville friends in town on Sunday afternoon.

### Military Notes

The 2nd battalion, (composed partay of residents of Belleville and Hast- in the Divisional pay office will fit -23 officers, 579 men, total 602 ing, and 6 prisoners of war up to June Kingston to Belleville.

Lt-Col D. Barragar was in the city an Saturday and Sunday.

The Provisional School of Infantry olosed last week at Kingston.

MILITARY NOTES.. The following recruits were transferred yesterday to the 80th Battalion from the local depot:

Alex Brown, Sidney Ross Cronright, Bell View William McInroy, Belleville William C. Cross, Smiths Falls J. H. Archibell, Marmora Walter McGowan, Holloway

sistant adjutant of the 80th batta- out in today's orders. lion, has been promoted to the rank o. Captain and is now paymaster of Lt.-Col. Ketcheson's regiment. Capt. is as follows-Pilley's experience for so many years Belleville - 'A" "B" and Base Co. ings County), with 688 casualties, lost him well for his new place in the Napanee — "C" Co., 6 officers, 201 men, total 207.

> Regimental Sergt-Major Blaker of the 80th battalion has been given a commission, and is now the assistant adjutant of the battalion. He is a very capable officer and was formerly in the 59th battalion.

The official Gazette, Ottawa, today posed to regard a cold as a slighthing, deserving of little consideration. Wany are dishave as nature's antidote the waters of the "S: Catharines Well". Visit St. the Military Reserves Corps of Cana-tion, and this neglect often results in Catharines on the main line of Grand da:—I Lieut.-Col.; 1 Major; 1 Adju-most serious ailments entailing years. Trunk Rajlway and take a course of da:—I Lieut.-Col.; 1 Major; 1 Adjuof suffering. Drive out colds and baths and you win find your youth coughs with Bickle's Anti-Consumprenewed. Connected with the springs ficer; 1 Chaplain; 1 Sergt.-Major; 1 tive Syrup, the recognized remedy for Orderly Room Clerk; 6 Batmen. The all affections of the throat and lungs. Lieut. Pilley, formerly of the Di- tain, (second in command), 1 C.M.S., dation. It seldem fails.

The 80th Battalion has secured the How Corporal services of an excellent musician of Hamilton, as bandmaster of the 80th. Lt.-Col. Ketcheson always believes in getting the best. With a new bandmaster and a lot of new band material, the 80th expect to produce a musi- week is a young me 1 who won his cal organization that will attract at-

Captain Layfield, quartermaster of the 80th battalion, was in Kingston the letter part of lest whele Casting the latter part of last week. Captain of a shell. His medical officer being Layfield was formerly an expert ac- taken prisoner, Corporal White stay countant in the employ of the General Electric Company of Peterboro, eral Electric Company of Peterboro, until May 22nd did he leave; by that eral Electric Company of Peterboro, and left an excellent position to wear time water had formed on his knee

talion has been appointed adjutant of due time this was awarded. the 146th Battalion, Kingston and left for that city this morning to as- his references to himself. Speaking of sume his duties. Captain Kane who at Ypres they went out in broad-day hails from Kingston, where he was a light to resoue wounded. Three out member of the editorial staff of "The of sixteen of his section are still at Standard," is a most efficient officer. the frontile He was second in command of "A Company of the 80th. He is a speaker

The N.C.O's class in Kingston will mot open on Wednesday as anticipated but on Monday next. The N.C.O's Private Sears of Picton was guest of the 80th will be instructed to report on that day.

Capt. J. M. Wilson, C. A. D C., 60 car loads have been shipped to Tobrother of Major H. R. Wilson, D ronto and U.S. points. One would na-A. A. and Q.M.G., left for Kingston today. He will act as Assistant Director of Dental Services for the 3rd cinity would soon deplete the supply when Capt. A. W. Winnett

week, Capt. Ketcheson.

Lieut, Patton of the 15th Regiment who has been attached to the 80th Last week over \$6,000.00 or nearly Mrs. Richard Wilson is seriously has been transferred to the 109th | 75 per cent. of the total had been col-

Sergt. W. R. Elliott of the 80th has day with Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar been transferred to the 109th overseas Battalion.

> Sergt,-Major Bowen, machine gun section of the 80th Battalion has been admitted to Belleville General Hospi-

Pie. P. Canniff, 80th Battalion, who charged from Hotel Dieu, Kingston.

Pte. Hannah of the 80th was disyesterday from Kingston

Lieut, Blaker, of Cornwall, the newly appointed assistant adjutant of the 80th Battalion, succeeding Capt. Pilley, enhisted last April in the 59th Stormont and Glengarry Regiment as private. He came up to Kingston with base battalion was transferred. In the 59th he worked up to be Company Sergt. Major of B Co. He was later transferred to the 80th as Regimental AUSTRIAN DOCTOR CONFESSES visional pay office, but later the as- Lieutenant and Assistant Adjutant is Sergt. Major, His new appointment as

The strength of the 80th Battalion

Picton - "D" Co., 66 officers men, total 175 This makes 35 officers. 949 men total strength 984. There are 12 at-

tached officers in Belleville.

Often what appear to be the mos trivial occurrences of life prove to be

#### St. Andrew, St. George and St. Patrick.

A very pleasing and significant in-sident took place after the service at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday when the brethren of the Sons of England and Clansmen assembled in the hall and exchanged heartiest greetings. The feelings engendered by this special evidence of unity in one British Brotherhood was interpreted eloquently and impressively in short ear mest addresses by R. Tannahill, Col. W. N. Ponton, Rev. A. S. Kerr, Col. T. Stewart, John McIntosh, Chief Jno Newton, F. M. Clarke, Chief McRee of Camp Rob Roy and by J. W. Johnson, M.P.P. for West Hastings expressed his delicht in representing pressed his delight in representing loyal Ireland in the great proof of the solidarity of the British Empire, and the merging of all differences which the war has brought to light—to be seen and read of all men. Col. Pontor arged that the Rose, Thistle and the amrock should be as vital symbols 1 C.Q.M.S., 8 Sergeants, 2 Buglers, of service as the three Christian 8 Corporals, 224 Privates, with a to- Crosses in the Union Jack. Let Lodges tal company strength of 250 of all and Camps together work to save and serve, to fight and pray, to hop

## White Won D.C.M.

Palace Theater for three days Ypres and Festubert. He halls from ancouver, B.C., and was with the 5th Western Cavalry, who were fightthe khaki. He is a most capable quare For heroically staying in the trenches and for a number of deeds of great bravery which his Colonel became a-Captain C. J. Kane of the 80th Bat- Distinguished Conduct Medal and in

Corporal White is very modest in

#### Large Shipments of Live Stock

That Tweed is admirably maintain ing her reputation as one of the leading shipping points on the O. & Q. division of the C.P.R. for live stock has been clearly evidenced during the past two months, during which time turally think that an average ca load of stock a day leaving the vibut there is no word of any shortage the district.-Tweed Advocate.

### Marmora Paying Up

Mr. W. H. Leal bas probably made record in collecting taxes this year. lected. Last year every cent of taxes appearing on the roll was collected.

#### A Novel Shower.

It was indeed a pleasant surprise that greeted Miss Alice Bell, of Belleville, former school teacher at' Sidney Crossing, who had been invited to spend the evening of Nov. 19th at the home of Mrs. Frank Aikens, when on entering the home she found mearly fifty of her associates and friends waiting to receive her and present their shower of miscellaneous gifts. Each article of the shower wa accompanied by a poem, written by the donor, and it was indeed a jolly hour, thoroughly enjoyed by all, that passed, as these poems were read by one of the friends as each gift was presented to the future bride. The poetry which spoke with "some humor" and jest, certainly showed that Miss Bell had made a host of friends at Aikens' Appointment and told the joy that would be theirs in welcoming her permanently among them. After partakthe base battalion and was posted to ing of a very inviting and substantial the 59th overseas battalion when the lunch, given by Mrs. Frank Aikens and Mrs. Frank Spafford, the friends dispersed, declaring to have had an

IN STATES

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.—Dr. E. W. Ritter, arrested here on a charge of defrauding a woman is declared by department of justice agents to have rebuild his house. made a confession of complication in the 80th Battalion at Belleville plants and plots menacing the U.S. through here on Friday last government which places the government in possesion of evidence it has been seeking for months. Ritter is said to claim to be the son of an Ause ed at the home of Mr. Sam Dean re trian count and a former officer in cently both the German and Austrian navies.

#### A Rest Cure.

Every ill has its antidote, rheumaunits will be made up of four comWarts can be removed by Holloway's
information will be sent free on ap-The ease with which Corns and and compacte rest. A booklet with full Sunday, plication to H. C. Thompson, C. P. &

## Story of the Cave at Banff



VISITORS to Banff in the Rocky And then it spouted never more. From some stream in the mountains Mountains Park should make it I illustrate the death of the geyser—to We have never located the fountain a point to see the Cave, and in bring it up to modern times and modern head, but it is increasing in volume doing so should not fail to have as guide fashious thus:—It underwent an operative very year, and it lowers the temperature to be a specific for the constitute the constitute to be a specific for death of the constitute to be a specific for the constitute to t doing so should not fail to have as guide lasmons thus:—It underwent an operative year, and it lowers the temperathe good-natured auld Scotchman who tion for appendicitis; the operation was ture to about 80. The depth of the is in charge. He is always at hand and successful, but the patient died and it water is about four feet, they used to stands true to his native heath by con-has been sending forth a strong sul-bathe in here up to about twelve years tinually wearing a Scotch Bonnet. The phurious odor ever since. That was the guide is over 78 years of age and has last of the geyser.

Looking at the bottom of the water, the particle is connected, by you see a number of dark spots, these

seen service in connection with the Park If the guide has been "entranced" by you see a number of dark spots: these in one way or other for over a quarter the visitor he is taking care of, he may are holes full of quicksand and these

in one way or other for over a quarter the visitor he is taking care of, he may are holes full of quicksand and these of a century, since its inception, in fact, vary the introduction, and express him-holes are getting larger and larger every the introduction, and express him-holes are getting larger and larger every year. The friction of the water and gas is the remains of a formally active geyser after this fashion:—

"Ma freends," he would say, as he combined, are eating away the rock threw the light of his oil lamp new here couldn't swim were continually stepping the holes. Those who stalactites, stalagmites, and other sub-threw the light of his oil lamp new here couldn't swim were continually stepping the holes. Those who stalactites are understanding the holes. Those who stalactites are understanding the holes. Those who stalactites are detailed that the same are detailed as the same are detailed that the same are detai dark gruesome tunnel and was conducted are like, but ye remeriber how, in ye rpened. I bathed in there about twenty-by the Scottish Guide through a length Bunyan, the Shepherds' o' the Delec-seven years ago, and there was only one of darkness and along its winding course table Mountains showed Pilgrims a bole hole at that time of any consequence. whose walls were the bold rock worn in the hillside which was a short cut You can see it situated at the opposite away in ages past by the running water, from the Pleasant Land of Beulah to the side; it is about the circumference of a away in ages past by the running water, from the riesant band of bedian to the sate, it is about the circumfreness of a until the cave is reached. But now one Bottomless Pit; and so here, I regret to cart wheel. We used to have a rope enters through a magnificent plate-glass inform ye, these walls land direct to stretched across from one side to the double door into a fine large rotunda where ye'll get a whiff and a sniff of the other to guard against stepping into that supported by fine pillars. From this, Brimstone Lake. Ye'll observe ye are hole, for down through that hole, you after registering in the book placed on now in the very heart o' the geyser, can thrust a pole about ten feet long and the desk for the purpose the tunnel. This whole chamber was scooped out by not find the bottom. All the rest of the proper is entered through another door, the awful force of water and gas. See holes that are in front now, were so the bottom of the tunnel is now of con-how the giant fretted his prison walls, small then that an ordinary Chicago. crete which covers the overflow from the tearing off chunks of rock and grinding foot (they say the ladies have very large basin as it runs to the large outer pool them to mud. The gas kept the water leet you know) might have spanned. The tunnel is now lighted by electricity in constant turmoil. Friction from the them, but now a Scotch foot can't (they which is another of the up-to-date inno-water condensed steam, created heat, are said to be very much larger), so we vations. The sides and top are, how and when the heat got to a certain in stopped the bathing. We couldn't afever, still in the regular form, being tensity, skyward it flew out of the orifice ford to have any Scotch people drowned; rocky and rough. Reaching the Cave o' its own makin', sendin' mud and water they are so very precious, and so very the guide informs you that it is only a many feet in the air with a terrible roar, scarce, and yet, go where you like, you wider chamber where deposits of sulphur then the cold air rushed in and filled the will find them (the last Scotchman to have coated the lime-stone with crystal vacuum and the war of Titans went on bathe in this pool, left his footprints on veneer, which in the days of yore shone as before; but when he wounded himself "the sands of time,") which you can see in the lamp light like so many precious in the side,—when the pressure tore that down there. The foot seems to me to But the whole story of the Cave breach in the wall by which we entered be about a number 16, a decent sized is best told by the guide, he of the High-then the gas and water escaped with a foot—the owner of a foot like that in land accent. After making sure that roar and it spouted "nevermore." He his ain country may well declare, as the ladies are at hand, or, seated on the juist gave himself a "solar plexus" and Rob Roy does in the play, "My foot is bench for that purpose, he says:—

knocked himself out of business; he en on my native heath, and my name's

bench for that purpose, he says:— knocked himself out of business; he en on my native heath, and my name's Now, if you will kindly sit down and smote himself under the fifth rib and McGregor," he would have a good grip give me your quiet attention for a few gave up the ghost. Like Samson, when on his native heath with ten feet minutes, I will tell you the story of the he got his locks shorn, his strength had that.

cave, and in that story I think you will left him. The Cave underwent an Max O'Rell, brilliant French wit (I dicitis: the operation used to call him the Mark Twain curiosity might prompt you to ask, and was successful, but the patient died and France when he was alive), died quite a if you have any further questions to ask has been smelling like rotten eggs ever number of years ago. He was a cele after I am through, fire them at me; I since. I have observed there is a dame, brated humorous lecturer. shall endeavour to answer them to the or Delilah, connected wi' a' catastrophies lectures were very popular,

best of my ability.

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THE HISTORY OF THE CAVE.

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"Dame Nature." "Dame Nature." English"—"Sandy on the Scotch"— Once seeing a young lady from New and "Pat on the Irish." He was giving 'It was at one time an active geyser spouting water and mud up through the York looking bewildered at this juncture a lecture in Inverness, the Capital of orifice (pointing to the hole at the top Scotty asked her if she had ever read the the Highlands on one occasion, and he ornice (pointing to the note at the top-scotty asked ner if she had ever read the the Highlands on one occasion, and ne through which day-light can be seen), story of Samson. To his dismay she paused in the midst of his lecture and The whole of this cavity was at one time replied "No." "What," he exclaimed said, "I have made a remarkable disfull of water and gas and the gas kept incredulously, "never read the story o' covery since I came amongst you Scotch the water always in a state of turmoil, the strong man, Samson?" (Scotty people, I have found out how it was that tearing at the rock and converting it didna' tell her whaur the story was to be you adopted the kilts as a raimant in the mids of the traverse." Then he made into mud and when the heat got a found, ye ken). "Oh," she replied, a place of the trousers," then he made certain intensity up it went through the light dawning upon her, "you mean the another pause, and during that pause vent, sending a stream of water and mudstrong man Sandow, of New York, I you could have heard the proverbial about 100 feet in the air. Then the know him." It was some time after pin drop. Every one was listening so cold air rushed in and filled the vacuum relating this incident before Scotty re-intently to hear what that remarkable and on went that grinding as beforekovered sufficiently to ejaculate "Ma discovery was. Then he proceeded with and on went that grinding as before covered sufficiently to ejaculate "Ma discovery was. Then he proceeded with until it heated up the cold air; then conscience, losh preserve us, puir Lassie" a loud voice, for it was a large hall, and away it spouted again. This continued TEMPERATURE OF THE WATER, it was a large audience, "Because your to repeat itself for thousands of years until it made that breach in the wall perature of the water? The temperature down through the trousers. of the water is 90, but there is quite a that we came in by, when Out it rushed with a great roar stream of ordinary cold water coming in

#### THIRD LINE THURLOW.

A number from here attended the entertainment at Foxboro in air or the Red Cross Society and report it a de cided success Throughout the different clubs the Thurlow Red Cros So ciety has already raised over two tho sand dollars.

Would you believe that an aeroplane has been seen by some of our Third Line people while driving home week. It was running at high speed. Mr. Harry Tweedy has been on the sick list

Mr. Clinton Casey is preparing to Mr. Joseph Spencer recently joine The Daly tea agents motored Miss Edma Burley of Marlbank the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merkley

Mrs. Blanche Wager of Napanee the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm

Mr. James Dafoe of Halloway visit

A new piano was delivered at the Mrs. George Hamilton is ill la grippe Some of our people took in the reception at Cannifton town hall

Gatoum of Cannifton, who was wounded at the front and recently return-Mr. and Mrs. C. Casey visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Way on and Mrs. J. C. Cooley

Tuesday evening last in honor of Pte

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooley and Mr. fort and economy, all coal screened Mrs. Victoria Branson is visiting her and Mrs. Will Nobes took tea at the and clean, delivered promptly when Dana at the home of Mr. home of Mr. Fred Swain on Sunday ordered.

### "KING'S QUALITY"

is the First Patent of the Maple Leaf Milling Co's Mills and every bug of it is guaranteed thorughly sadisfactoay or your money will be refunded. .. We are offering for this w.ek, King's Quality in jute sax, at \$3. This is your chanec.

#### The Hanley-Netterville Co. 329 Front Street .

up threshing here, and crops are reorted to be the best for years,

It's a mighty good world so it is, When even the worst is said There's a smile and a tear, a sigh and

a cheer. But better be living than dead. A joy and a pain, a loss and a gain, here's honey oh yes, and some gall Yet; still we declare foul weather or

It's a mighty good world after all. Mr. and Mrs. Will Nobes of Wallbridge spent the week-end with Mr. The D. L. & W. SCRANTON COAL

#### Join Battery

The following young men who enlisted with the 33rd Battery, C.F.A. left today for Kingston. J. Hoey Ern Moore

R. T. White

F. Miller Ed Elliott

H. Fean

D. L. & W. SCRANTON COAL Cold weather demands good fuel. The cheapest is not always the best to

DOWNEY COAL CO., Bridge St.

Miss Pearl Hea

few days visitin Ethel Hough. There were seve attending the ann St. Andrew's Presi West Huntingdon

Mr. and Mrs. tained a number Sunday. Our Sunday Sch ning for their Xn

which is to be held ing Dec. 21st. Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. C. Wils home of Mr. Will

urday evening. Mr. Percy Reid Clayton Denves. Miss May Tow spending a few days at Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. T returned home af around Napanee. We are all sorr illness of Mrs. J. suffering from bl

her ankle. A great number attended the most and tea-meeting in and other dining he under the auspice Cross Association Mr. J. Kelly last week in our Mr. and Mrs. Ear

Valley spent last

latter's brother, bury. Mr. Hamilton I his mother's death week, his friends deepest sympathy

Death also visi claimed for its vi Ward who has l months. The fur the Sydney Baptis nesday afternoon two daughters sympathy of a lar. in their sad berea

Mr. and Mrs. Sta evening at Mr. and Eggleton church.

Two of our po Mr. John Cook. Phaley Cook, and fourth daughter of of matrimony on day evening prev riage the friends vaded the bride presented her wit and Mrs. Cook new home down all join in wishing

> happy life. Mr. Nathan Eggl liott spent Friday

> > Our Indian summ

at last. The far good use of the fine plough. Church next Sur We hope to see a l Husking Bees the day during la Will Bush, Lorne

B. Weece had a

husked. Miss Carrie Wh day evening with Mr. Horace Cal Rochester for a we Mr. and Mrs. Sa the week-end at Ev Mr. and Mrs.

Andra took dinner ter's on Sunday. Messrs. P. White of Sidney spent Tu Mr. Will Bush's. Mrs. H. Rowe Monday the guest Brickman.

Mr. and Mrs. W at W. Hubb's. Mr. and Mrs. C. visited at Mr. F. day and Sunday. Mr. Norman W Brickman's on Sun

Several are confi with colds. A number from to Belleville on Sat Mr. and Mrs. F and Mrs. S. Fox dro Wednesday last.

evening with Miss W. Bush's. The marriage of ley daughter of Mr Badgley and Mr. C place on Wednesda 24th at the home o

Miss V. Brickman

### AMONG OUR CORRESPONDENTS

HALLOWAY.

pastor occupied the pulpit here unday. Miss Pearl Heasman is spending Badgley, brother of the bride and house with rheumatism. a few days visiting her friend, Miss Mrs. Albert Badgley who was recent-

There were several from this place

Mr. and Mrs. Sydmer Bird enter-

Our Sunday School here is planwhich is to be held on Tuesday even-other places. Many congratulations ing Dec. 21st. Kindly reserve the are extended to them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson also Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson visited at the home of Mr. Willie Kelly last Saturday evening.

Clayton Denyes. Miss May Townsend has been Sunday.

spending a few days visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Kelly, sr., has Picton. around Napanee

attended the most successful bazaar ted friends in Greenbush on Sunand tea-meeting in Mr. Gowsell's Hall day. and other dining hall at Foxboro held Mr. S. Rutter our poultry merchant Cross Association.

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ast week in our midst.

Valley spent last Sunday visiting the Pt. Traverse. latter's brother, Mr. Arthur Salis-Mr. Hamilton Bird was called to

his mother's death-bed one day last week, his friends extend to him their

Death also visited our midst and claimed for its victim Mrs. Leonard Ward who has been ill for several months. The funeral was held in the Sydney Baptist church, conducted by Rev. A. E. Richmond last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Ward and two daughters have the heartfelt on Saturday. sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad bereavement.

#### OAK HILLS

Don't forget the entertainment at | Fhil Carr.

bear Iva-Being aware that you afternoon.

liott spent Friday around Moira.

#### VICTORIA.

husked.

day evening with Vera Brickman. prayer. Rochester for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burley spent week-end at Everett Brickman's. Mr. and Mrs. L. Brickman and ndra took dinner at Mr. Fred Bonr's on Sunday.

Messrs. P. White and R. Eggleton Mr. Will Bush's.

Mrs. H. Rowe spent Sunday and Thompson. Monday the guest of Miss Vera Brickman. Mr. and Mrs. W. Sager Sundayed

W. Hubb's. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryant and family

day and Sunday. Mr. Norman Weese called at

Brickman's on Sunday. Several are confined to the house With colds.

Belleville on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox and Mr.

and Mrs. S. Fox drove to Trenton on Wednesday last. Miss V. Brickman spent Thursday in Stirling.

evening with Miss C. White at Mr. W Bush's.

The marriage of Miss Jennie Badg- ting friends in the village. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter place on Wednesday evening, Nov. and Mrs. Lord on Sunday last. 24th at the home of the bride's par-

ents. About seventy-five guests were at her home in Thurlow. present at the happy event. The Mr. Sherman Foster has enlisted of Mrs. W. C. MacDonald Saturday bride was given away by her father. at Picton for service overseas.

ly married. attending the anniversaries held at suit and white silv waist. Her hat Picton on Saturday. The bride was dressed in a blue St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at was of blue velvet. Miss Ethel Glenn, Mrs. Sherman has her sister visit-West Huntingdon last Sunday even-played the wedding march. Our popu-ing her sister from Toronto. lar pastor Rev. Edwards tied the tained a number of their friends on the guest assembled to the dining room where a sumptuous supper was partaken of. The happy couple went ning for their Xmas entertainment on their honeymoon to Napanee and

#### CROFTON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pearsall of Mr. Percy Reid is staying at Mr. Mr. L. Caughey's. Mr. D. Moran drove to Picton on

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Calnan spent Brown, Belleville.

returned home after a week's visit Miss Eva Pooley who has taught ville. our school for the past year has We are all sorry to hear of the been engaged again for a second term illness of Mrs. J. Townsend who is Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Calnan attendsuffering from blood poisoning in ed the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. M. Haight of Massassaga on Friday last. A great number from this locality Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Caughey visi-

under the auspices of Thurlow Red is doing a thriving business these days.

Mr. J. Kelly of Belleville spent Miss Eva Vancott returned home the home of Mrs. Joe Daniel's.

on Saturday after spending a couple the home of Mrs. Joe Daniel's.

#### MADOC JCT.

There was no service here last Ward of Turner Settlement. Mr. James.

take charge of the service at Eggle- Helen also her sister Miss Vida Wan- Sunday at Mr. D. Whitney's ton church next Sunday afternoon. namaker of Belleville spent a few Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakely and chilthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews friends here.

Pearl Herman and Ethel Hough at his home in Godolphin.

vaded the bride-to-be's home and from among us to form new friends enjoyed by a great number. Miss Carrie White spent Wednes- Him the head of your house is our success.

Mr. Horace Calnan is visiting in Signed in behalf of your friends and neighbors

> Mrs. Geo. McMullen Mrs. Arthur Andrews.

### HILLIEB.

Our meeting of the League last Sidney spent Tuesday evening at Tuesday night was ably taken by the new fourth vice-president, Miss

The evaporator is closed for this

Mr. Earle White has enlisted as Wellington.

Misses Winnifred Foster and M. visited at Mr. F. Bonter's on Satur- Thompson spent Saturday in Picton. The members of the Sunday School are now practising for a Christmas entertainment.

Mrs. Jones has returned to her home after spending a month with A number from this vicinity drove her daughter, Mrs. Post of Welling-

Miss Ethel Smythe has returned to her home at Bancroft. Mr. A. Lloyd spent last Thursday

Mrs. Gordon and daughter, Mrs. Lyle spent a few days last week visi-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Trumper and Badgley and Mr. Cecil Aryhart took Miss Keitha took dinned with Mr. Wednesday evening

evening

They were attended by Mr. Albert Mrs. Wm. Foster is confined to the

Miss Maggie Rupert has returned months in Madoc. A number from the village were in

Mrs. G. N. Brown is under the docor's care at the home of her sister Mrs E. Harris, Belleville.

BETHANY

Mr. R. B. Rupert of Toronto is visiting his sister Mrs. A. H. Easton. bridge visited the latter's sister Mrs. J. E. Cooley this week.

Messrs Sam Dean and Harry Bloomfield spent over Sunday at Tweedy have been confined to the breaking any bones, but shaking them house with la grippe. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown spent right but the rig was broken Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Saturday and Sunday with friends in Mrs. Mark Snider is spending a few days visiting friends in Belle-

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weather for November. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and son Jack spent Sunday afternoon at the relatives in Trenton recently home of Mrs. James Stewart.

Miss Nettie Fairman, of Carmel is low visited relatives here Friday visiting at the home of Miss Ollie Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson Dafoe.

Miss Grace McDonnell called at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow of River of weeks with her brother Fred of Mrs. Harry Wickett is spending a was a guest at the home of Mr. J few days with her mother-in-law Mrs. A. Lott on Wednesday night Melzar Wickett

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snider attended the funeral of Mrs. Leonard

months. Our pastor and Rev. Mr. Kemp will Mrs. Bert Lyons and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Babcoc spent

Mr. Hary Hoard returned here on Adams.

spent Sunday evening with friends Our bazaar in aid of the Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. C. Dolan attended Society, which was held in our vil- church at Wellington on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stapley and lage on Thursday was certainly a Mrs. E. Wycott and Mrs. L. Lont Mr. and Mrs. Stapley spent Sunday little son spent Sunday at West Hunderded success and was enjoyed by were in Belleville Saturday. rening at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark's. tingdon, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. everyone from far and near. In the Mr. John Wannamaker vshited in afternoon and evening at Mr. John Trenton Saturday Eggleton church, Friday evening.

On Monday evening a pleasant Gowsell's hall the tables were filled Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith of Ban- its victim Irene Horrigan, only well thought of in Frankford. I only

Two of our popular young people evening was spent at the home of with the loveliest assortment of fancy croft are guests of Mrs. Andrew daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James wish I could come and see you all a-Mr. John Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Air. and Mrs. James Stapley when work, dolls, toys, etc., which were Spencer Thaley Cook, and Miss Iva Stapley, their daughter Iva was presented sold at a splendid price, for no one Mr. H. Spencer invited his friends week with pneumonia. She was of a will do my best until the end, and will fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. with a set of silver knives and forks hesitated at the cost as it was going to a bee on Friday, drawing gravel kind, retiring disposition which made never give in until victory is won, no Stapley were united in the holy bonds and silver sugar bowl and the fol- for a good cause. Even the school to make an improvement in his barns her a favorite with all who knew matter how long that will be. I will children were invited to spend

presented her with silverware. Mr. and new responsibilities and as the At eight o'clock the Methodist Mr. Herbert Dempsey, tax collector friends wish to extend their sympathy you all once more. Nwo mother I will and Mrs. Cook will move to their season of merry making and giving church was crowded with happy faces passed through here this week on to Mr. and Mrs. Horrigan in their close, hoping to hear from you soon. new home down near Foxboro. We and receiving gifts is approaching to rate to the most enjoyable projoin in wishing them a long and a time when each of us should be do- gramme. It was certainly patriotic. Mr. and Mrs. H. Simmons and baby in St. Mary's cemetery, Marysville. and keep you till we meet again ing our lest to make each other hap. The 80th Batalion was well represspent an evening last week with Mr. Mr. Nathan Eggleton and Fred El- py, we it il we cannot let you go with sented at our concert. We certain and Mrs. Oscar Hennessey out showing some recognition of ly enjoyed their orchestra also to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parliament were Miss McGurn spent Sunday with your faithful efforts in our Master's learn of their doings. Our brass in Belleville, Saturday service. You have been a faithful band also was there. Besides solos Mr. and Mrs. L. Lont were Sunday Our Indian summer days have come worker in our Women's Missionary by Miss McCormick, Belleville, Mrs. visitors at the home of Mr. Ray Fox. ed the box social held in Lonsdale, at last. The farmers are making Society and in the Sungay School, and Wilmott, Belleville, Mr. Clarence Ver. of Center use of the fine weather with the your assistance had always been ap-milyea and J. C. Macfarlane, Miss Mrs. Wm. Mastin of Consecon is at Miss Wm. Cassidy has returned preciated, but words do not cost Tuite gave us a reading. We had a her daughter's here, Mrs. V. Brown from Belleville. arch next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. much and we would like to express talk from a great many soldiers of We hope to see a larger attendance. our appreciation by asking you to the 80th, also from Mr. Sanford. usking Bees were the order of accept these gifts as a slight token We certainly enjoyed them very much ay during last week. Messrs from your friends and neighbors. We After Dr. J. A. Faulkner told of ure in the work of God and make their help making it such a grand

#### ZION NOTES.

Plowing seems to be the order of the recently the day in this place.

Mrs. Stephenson day with Mr. and Mrs. John Hoskins meeting at the home of Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Casey and Miss Potter on Thursday afternoon. Irene took tea with Mr. and Mrs. W Sills on Sunday evening A number from this line attended evening and report a fine time.

the bazaar at Foxboro on Thursday Mrs. F. Sills and Mrs. D. Palmer er relatives in Toronto. spent a day last week with Mrs. R.

Reid Mr. Ernest Wilson and sister Miss Evelyn spent Saturday in town Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lloyd have

#### moved to town to live for the winter. POINT ANN.

manager of the Standard bank, Des- afternoon. eronto, where she was joined by her The Guild of Trinity Church is giv- lowed on Monday evening by a lecbrother, Ptc. H. Beattie who is train- ing a concert in Windover's hall on ture entitled "The Laws of the Kaismembers of the Energetic Club on will give an address

Mrs. J. Palmer Miss Vers MacDonald returned to scriptions in aid of the college work. her home Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bunett attended

the bazaar and tea meeting at Foxboro on Nov. 25th and report it a Bellemy of Salem. Miss Dora MacDonald was the guest

town last week. On Monday evening, Nov. 15th the

Mr. Wilson Bowyer of Toronto, Public Library rooms to organize for spent a couple of days with his mo- Red Cross and Patriotic Work. There in St. Andrew's Church, West Huntther last week Miss Jennie Laughlin and Miss

residence in Belleville where are attending Albert College

6th CON. OF SIDNEY.

is visiting relatives in this place.

Friday While coming from Frankford . on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nobes of Wall- Friday night the horses of Mr. Er. their hall free of charge. Since ornest Lott driven by T. Walford became unmanageable and throwed the occupants out of the rig, but not up badly. The horses came out all

> ing. Dec. 6th in the L.O.L. hall as visited Mrs. Geo. Clements of the 5th line on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sine were guests at Mr. Egbert Sine's on Sunday

Miss Bessie Scott and Miss Eva Sine

On Wednesday last the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. J A, Lott and packed a barrel of jelly We are certainly having lovely and jam for the wounded soldiers. There were about 50 ladies present Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott visited

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Badgley of Thur. Murray were guests at Mr. Walter Scott's on Sunday

Miss Winnie Nobes of Wallbridge

#### 4th CON. AMELIASBURG.

Messrs Adams and Cunningham Sabbath, some of our people attend- Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Coulson return. are making their final rounds with ed service at Holloway church and ed home on Saturday after visiting their t hreshing outfit. They have report an excellent sermon by Rev. relatives in the North West for five had a strenuous season, owing to the very large crowd.

Rev. A. H. Going of Lindsay was days last week with relatives and dren spent last week in Warkworth visiting Mrs. Blakely's sister, Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs Martin Hangle, Misses Monday after spending a few days Mrs. C. Carnrite and Mrs. C. Kemp attended Trenton market. Saturday

Mrs. L. Terry is improving in health

#### FRANKFORD.

by fire a few months ago

Rev. Mr. Knox, P. H. Osterhout, W. Miss Jessie Rollins of Ivanhoe has E, Windover and E. Wood of Stockreturned home after visiting her aunt dale attended the district convention and she will be greatly missed by a thank you and your society for such Schuster of this city. held in Brighton on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Job Clapper spent Mon The Ladies' Aid held their regular

A few from town attended the ove Mrs. Joe Sarles and Beatrice are

We are pleased to be able to report slight improvements in those

visiting Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and oth-

have been on the sick list. was in town on Sunday The delegates who attended

Boys' Work Conference held in Peterboro on Nov. 19, 20 and 21, have re- brating the 86th anniversary on Sunturned and Harold Lowery, one of day, Dec. 5th, when the Rev. James Miss G. C. Beattie spent the week- the delegates from here gave a very Cross of Campbellford will be the end with her uncle, Mr. C. E. Argue, fine report at the S.S. on Sunday special preacher at both morning and

ing at Brockville for overseas' service Wednesday, Dec. 8th. Corp. Sandford, er," by Mr. Joseph Wearing, M.A., of On Sunday evening Miss Gardiner,

Mr. and Mrs. Palos of Belleville, of Albert College, Belleville gave an Miss Helen Gilbert spent Sunday evening with Mr. and address in the Methodist Church and A number of the league members competitors.

also gave out cards asking for sub- of Bethesda attended the district Ep-A large number attended

Rev. Mr. Knox left on Monday morning to attend the funeral of Mr. Mrs Beatty of Colborne visited

were about 20 in attendance. They ingdon on Sunday. organized as The Canadian OverSeas' Mary Bowyer have taken up their Club The officers of the Club arethey Pres. Miss A. Carroll; Vice Pres., Miss E. Fraser; Sec., Miss F. Alexander, Treas, Miss G. Clarke, with Mrs. J. B. Lowery and Mrs. W. H. Millen as Mr. D. W. Ketcheson of Peterboro supervisors. Through the kindness of the members of the L.O.L. we have Mr. and Mrs. D. Dafoe of Belleville the use of their hall every Monday were guests at Mr. Wm. Moon's on evening from 7.30 to 9.30 to do sewing or any Red Cross or Patriotic work. The L.O.L. members heat and light ganizing, two meetings have been held with a goodly number present at each meeting. At the last meeting it was decided to admit all the young married ladies who are not members o

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the institute into the club. The next

meeting will be held on Monday even-

The weather is somewhat colder. Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy called at the home of Mrs. Fred Marner on

Miss Floral Wooton of Belleville, spent Sunday with her uncle Mr. W. E. Wickett, also Mr. D. Wickett. Mrs. Taylor of Madoc and her siser of Chatham are visiting the for-

mer's daughter, Mrs. W. E. Wickett. Misses Belle and Jennie Marner, spent Sunday with the latter's par-

the week-end at her home here. Mr. Earl Prentice is very busy at

Miss Gladys Stewart left on Tues-

ner friend, Mrs. Wm. Gowsell

A gloom was cast over this vicinity parcel and I appreciate their kindness on Saturday, when death claimed for very much and to know that I am stitutes will be Horrigan. She had only been ill a gain and that the war was over, but her. She was only in her nineteenth still keep up good courage Mrs. Nathaniel Orser and son Lorne year. Besides her father and mother the same heart as I did at the beginriage the friends and neighbors in- will soon be taking your departure The supper which was held was were recent guests of Mrs. D. Carn- she leaves two little brothers to ning. I have had good luck so far and mourn her loss. The neighbors and I only hope to pull through to see great loss. Interment is to take place Goodbye for the present and God bless

Mr. Sandy Campbell continues very Miss Rose Fahey.

Quite a number from here attend on Friday evening.

#### TURNER SETTLEMENT.

Will Bush, Lorne Brickman and Mr. trust you will not forget the old proceeds and said he would give a full Feather Show in Weller's opera house, took place on Wednesday of last week for the benefits derived from the Weece had a fine lot of corn friends and may you ever find pleas- report later on. We thank all for Trenton, on Tuesday evening last Nov. 24th, the deceased having pass- warmth of a pair of nice warm socks, Mr. Fred Spencer is replacing his ed away on Monday evening at 8.30 which I had presented to me from barns and sheds that were destroyed p.m. A large number of mourners our commander in which it stated Miss Godfrey of Kingston visited at conducted in the Sidney Baptist Ch. sue, but a presentation and on put- and Mrs. W. F. Hall, Napanee was the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rogers by the Rev. A. E. Richmond, after ting them on I found a note bearing married to J. Ernest Madden, Barriswhich the body was interred in Guf- the date June 17 15, and wishing the in's cemetery. Mrs. Ward was a recipient to kindly remember you. ery kind, pleasing, genial person, Well dear madam, I can only large number of friends and relatives kind action and will always remem-Her sickness, which was of an inter- ber your kindness for I can assure nal nature, caused her long and in- you that such things are very much YEREX-On Wednesday, Dec. 1, '15, ter supper at Harry Bush's Thursday band, and two children to mourn wishing to burden you with to lnog her loss. We extend our sincere sym- a letter but I mig thatate that this pathy to the bereaved.

Cross Society. It was reported afine months ago in the trenches.

The Baptist Church purpose celeevening services. This will be fol-

#### CROOKSTON.

worth League convention held at Springbrook last Tuesday afternoon

and evening. The annual meeting of the White ake Cheese Co. was held last Tuesday afternoon and Mr. Bristol was Goods of late Garfield Wilcox, lot 26, appointed cheesemaker for the year 3rd concession, Thurlow. Tuesday, of 1916. young ladies of Frankford met in the

A number from our vicinity attended the anniversary services held

Miss May Chambers is visiting her brother, Mr. Wm. Chambers of Harold

vening with Miss M. Sullivan. Mrs. Robert Elliott of Halston visited Mrs. W. Martin last Tuesday. Mrs. W. Martin left on Saturday to

Miss Myrtle Holland spent Friday

visit relatives in the vicinity of Belle Our Ladies' Aid sent some Xmas boxes to our soldier boys on Thurs-

day afternoon last. Miss Fettis, ur school teacher, is drilling the scholars for a Xmas entertainment.

A number of farmers from our vi- 1 o'clock sharp, quarter mile east of cinity attended Mrs. Sam Adam's sale Shannonville. of farm implements and cattle last Thursday afternoon at Thomasburg.

#### **LETTERS FROM** OUR SOLDIER BOYS the factory on Monday, Dec. 13th,

The following letter was received by Mrs. James Murney from her son, Pte

A. J. Bingham. Mrs. Murney resides Frankford. November 3rd, 1915. My Dear Mother-Just a few lines in answer t pyour letter which I was pleased to receive

Mrs. Wm. Cooke and daughter has been miserable and very uncom-Vera, are attending the wedding of fortable but I know you will excuse the former's sister, Miss Ivy Stapley me for that as I try to write a line Misses Vera and Clara Derry are let you know I am well. Of course when ever it is possible to do so to spending a couple of weeks at their we haven't the comforts that we Miss Mabel Bailey of Madoc spent day comes along it makes one feel miswould have at home and when a wet erable. The trenches are getting bad on account of so much rain and we present in the evenings drilling his have a little extra work in buildscholars at Carmel for the Christmas ing them up and keeping them in good shape, but we don't mind a little bit of work-anything to beat the Germans learn telegraphy at the home of Mr. thank you for the parcel I received today and of which I really enjoyed, Mrs. E. Irvine spent Tuesday with Everything was in first class order, nothing broken. I tell you mother I enjoyed my supper tonight, Kindly thank all who helped to make up the

With best love to all,

I remain your loving son

Mrs. Chas. Priory, 36 Catharine nadian Sulphur Ore Company, Ltd., at St., has received the following letter from Lance-Corpl. H. G. Seaman, who is now at the front.

Dear Madam:-I nof take the liberty of addressing these few lines to you as per your KENT- At Belleville General Hos-A few from town took in the White The funeral of Mrs. Leonard Ward wish. I feel very greatful to you attended a very impressive service, that the said socks were not an is-

tense suffering, especially towards appreciated out here in the trenches the last. She leaves a father, hus- on these cold nights, and now not battery has the honor of being com- dence. 130 Catherine street, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott have manded by an Ontario man. He is 3 p.m. Service at 2.30. Interment in taken up their residence in Foxboro. a Major E. J. Holland, V.C., of Pres- Belleville cemetery A large number from this district cott, Ont., so we consider ourselves who attended the tea-meeting and con- pretty lucky fellows. I might state ecrt held at Foxboro on Thursday ev- that so far we have only had one Mr. Walter Gainsforth of Trenton ening of last week in aid of the Red man hit since we started some two

And now again thanking you for such a nice gift.

Yours thankfully Lance Corpl. H. G. Seaman.

A Ready Weapon Against Pain .-

as' Eclectric Oil when well rubbed in It penetrates the tissues and pain dis-Mrs. H. Latour entertained the Creturned from the scene of battle Peterboro. A good time is expected. known preparation that will reach the spot quicker than this magic Oil. In five was reported in a dwelling at 94 consequence it ranks first among liniments now offered to the public and East Bridge. The firemen extinguish-

### New Advertisements

AUCTION SALE.

Farm Stock, Implements, Hay. Dec. 7th, 1915, 12.30 p.m.

John L. Palmer, Auctioneer. Wm. Burrell, Executor.

#### AUCTION SALE.

Farm Stock, Toplements, Hay, Grain, Potatoes, Wednesday, Dec. 8th 1915, 12.30 p.m. Lot 6 north range of 1st concession Tyendinaga, 11/2 mlies north of Shannonville on Shannonville Gravel Road.

> John L. Palmer, Auctioneer Samuel McMechan, Owner

#### AUCTION SALE.

Farm Stock and Implements of Daniel Block, Lot 8, 1st Con. Tyendinagan on Thursday, Dec. 9, at

NOTICE The Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the Mountain Cheese Manufacturing Co., will be held at

1915, at 10.00 a.m. Archie L. Greatrix. Sec.

d2-2tw

NOTICE. The annual meeting of the Brenk Cheese Co. will be held on Dec. 10th at 9.30 o'clock for election fo officers, selling of milk routes and general bus ness. James Sills. Pres. d2-htw

#### PATRIOTIC CONCERT

A patriotic concert will be held at Sidney Town Hall under the auspices of the Wallbridge Branch of the Women's Institute on Monday, Dec. 6th at 8 p.m. Addresses by Lt-Col. Ponton and Sergt. Sandford. Lt-Col. Ketcheson will also be present together with the orchestra of the 80th Batt, F. E. O'Flynn will occupy the chair. Admission adults 25c; children 16c. d2-1bd1t w

#### day for Gilead, where she intends to That's the way I look at it. I must EAST HASTINGS FARMER'S AND WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETINGS.

Thomasburg I.O.O.F. Hall, Dec. 8 Plainfield, Orange Hall, Dec. 9. Spencer's School House, Dec. 10. Melrose, Town Hall, Dec. 11. Afternoon sessions of Women's In-

Plainfield, Mrs. John Gillespie. Spencer's Mrs John Donaldson's Melrose, School House, Thomasburg, evening only

Speakers

Shearen Bright G. A. Williams, Stirling Miss M. V. Powell, Whitby Meetings at 2 and 7.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Elisha Maynes, Pres,; Clarence Long

Vice Pres; H. S. Tucker, Sec.

WANTED. Wanted. Young man to act as Clerk and Time-Keeper, by the Catheir mione, near Queensboro, apply letter, to George H. Gillespie, Madoc, Ont. n30-2td1tw

#### wife of F. S. Kent, Canadian Bank of Commerce, a son.

BIRTH

pital, November 30th, 1915, to the

Miss Luella E, Hall daughter of Mr ter of that place on Saturday, Nov. 27 at Trinity parsonage, The Rev. Samuel Sellery, M.A., B.D., officiating. Mr Madden is a brother of Mrs, W. E. Madden is a brother of Mrs.

#### DIED.

Maria Victoria, widow of the late William Yerex, aged 78 years, 6 Funeral private at her late resi-

Obituary notice to-morrow

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

#### Small Fire.

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Fire this morning at a quarter to

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THE GREAT BLOOD

"Froit-a-tives" Cleans,

Purifies, Enriches

50c. a box, 6 for 2.50, trial size 25c.

system free of impurities.



## ANNUAL RECEPTION TO COLLEGE STUDENTS AT BRIDGE STREET

Nearly Six Hundred Young People Attended Function Last Evening-Patriotic Program Followed by Refreshments. great pleasure in riding on one of

The parlors of Bridge Street Metho- One of the interesting features was and met Mrs. Esther, who had a hot dist Church were last evening once a series of recitations in the sign breakfast waiting for me., and to again the scene of a happy social language by the students of the On- which I did justice. I saw some fine event, the annual reception tendered tario School for the Deaf. Prof. J. F. sights while I was there. On Thurs- Store House Destroyed. by the Epworth League and Sunday R. Staples sang a solo. A reading was day, Nov. 4th I went to Belfast mar-School to the students of the various given by Miss Spargo. Miss Stork ket place with Mrs. Esther, and be- Fire destroyed the store house and ing Thomas, I would ask him to ad- below was read by the genial Secrecolleges in the city. The young people sang a number and a vocal duet was lieve me it was a large place. They contents belonging to Mr. Jos. Rob- dress an enquiry to the editor of the tary, Mr. D. B. Robertsontof these institutions of learning came given by Professors Cameron and Sta-sell everything imaginable, even erts, Actonolite, on Tuesday night en-Rosetown Eagle who is preparing a D. B. Robertson, Esq., in hundreds in answer to the invita- ples. A student of the O.S.D. recited to matches and buttons, Dave Esther tailing considerable loss. The build- crop report, and will publish shortly Dear Sir-

rated for the occasion and these given over to a promenade program and he has a good job; he looks just work of the bucket brigade, assisted was in, the different kinds of grain refer to St. Luke, 14th chapter and adornments added a sense of festivity of some twelve numbers. It was this the same as when I last saw him. His by the force pump from Mr. James' grown, and the average yield of each 20th verse, for my excuse,

Harold Holton, president of the Ep- Sills orchestra. Dainty hostesses pretty sight to see Belfast as we sail- had been unpacking Christmas goods one of the nearby farmers had 33,000 tion, which was duly tendered. worth League occupying the chair. served plenteous refreshments during ed down Belfast Lough into the Irish and originated from a lighted match bushels of grain in two piles in the "Where are now the happy parties The first part of the evening was the evening to the delectation of the Sea. I saw many big boats being which broke in the act of scratching open, with nothing but the blue sky I remember long ago? devoted to a patriotic program. The guests.

Rev. H. S. Osborne delivered an ad- Some time before midnight the yards as we passed by. I got a first- Tweed Advocate. dress of welcome. Miss E. Wallace happy function broke up, all expres-class state room and had a good rendered a piano solo; Miss G. Price sing it one of the pleasantest occa- night's sleep. I got up at 6.30 as we was heard in an excellent vocal solo, sions in their lives

#### =20 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS=

Take Advantage and Shop Early to Avoid Rush

### Suggestions

	Fancy Hanging Lamps	\$3.00 to \$11.00
	Farlor Lamps	
	Carpet Sweepers	\$2.75 to \$5.00
	Nickel Tea Pots	.90c to \$2.50
	O Ce Dar Polish Mop	.75c to \$1.50
	Water Sets, decorated	\$1.00 to \$2.50
	Rogers 1847 Tea Spoons, doz.	\$3.25 to \$4.25
_	Rogers 1847 Knives and Forks, doz.	\$4 50 to \$7.00
	Toilet Sets, per set	\$1 75 to \$12.00

What is more useful than a

97-pce. Combination Dinner and Tea Set?

Our stock was never more complete. Of the latest designs. Ranging in ptice from \$6.00 to \$50.00.

STROUD'S -ea, China **Novelty Store** 

...Be Sure to Visit Our Toy Department.....

#### Shannonville Boy Writes From England

Interesting Letter From Everett Liddle -Other News Notes From Our

Everett Liddle writes iterestingly of trip to Belfast, Ireland, While there he was the guest of Dave Esther, formerly of the Wm. Davies Co. Belleville The letter is as follows-

Napier Barracks, Shorncliffe, Nov. 11th. 1915

Dear Mother and All-I received your most welcome let ter on Monday when I came back from Belfast, I am feeling fine as usual and have not gone to France yet, but most

sixty of us taking the course. We have

and supper at 4.15, so we can get away early in the evening for town

guess I have not told you that I

passed my exams, for signaller, and

I have my crossed flags on my arms

now. I think we will know the work

all right after we get through with

our course. I sent you a booklet of

views and some little brooches from

Belfast. Did you get them O.K.? I had a fine time while I was in Belfast.

didn't like to come away. I left

here at 1.15 and arrived in London

Bridge 4.15; I then took the tube for

the boat at 10 o'clock and arrived in

Belfast at 10 the next moerning.

Dave's father met me at the boat as

Dave was working. I was the first

one to get off and he spotted me and

asked my name. He told me to come

along with him. Well, he took me

out of the dock shed and on to the

street, where there were a lot of what

I took to be two-wheeled carts. He

said, "let us take a car.." I thought

he meant a street car, but it wasn't

it was one of those two-wheeled carts

which they call an Irish jaunting

car, Nearly all Canadians and Ameri-

cans when visiting Irish cities, take

these cars. Well, we arrived at his

home on Dee street, and we went in

were near in, arrived at Liverpool at

7 a.m. and took a train for London

arriving there at 1,30. I saw one of

the warehouses of Hyland & Sons at

Liverpool, who we used to get goods

til 7.20 so I went down the main part

of the city, and met a fellow there

Paul's Cathedral as there was a ser-

all for now. From

days in Belleville

boys in the trenches

Your loving son,

food properly; makes the bowels move regularly; and relieves the strain on the Kidneys. of our battalion is there now. We are down here taking a course By its cleaning, healing powers on in a school of signalling and telethe eliminating organs, "Fruit-a-tives" rids the system of all waste matter and phoning. I like it fine. I expect to be thus insures a pure blood supply. here for 3 or 4 weeks. There are about

very short hours from 9 to 12 and At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. from 2 to 4 so five hours a day i fairly good for the army is it not? It seems as if I were at school again, we ed from a hunting trip north and have scribbling books, note books, rulwill resume services Sunday er, eraser and a bunch of pencils, and Mr. Sam Hickerson sustained pain besides we have fifteen minutes ful injury by falling from a load of recess forenoon and afternoon. I have hay, He is reported as doing nicely longer to sleep mow, as we do not get under the care of Dr. Moore up until eight o'clock a.m., then we get breakfast at 8.15, dinner at 12.30

#### Found a Curio.

eral merchant of Stoco, found hidden R. and C.P.R. prompted Mr. Trudeau after discov- ord breaker and many a man has been Ontario. ering the cave to investigate it and able to obtain from his crop sufficient Miss Greene, superintendent of the and purify the blood-then come There is a small running stream near farm have added to their holdings.

is manager of the British Argentine ing was within a few feet of the main the acreage under cultivation, what school rooms had been prettily deco- The remainder of the evening was Meat Co's store, at least one of them store and it was only by the heroic state of cultivation, the land sown sing at your annual banquet, pleas part of the funciton that the young people are fine and they used me asbestos mills, that the store was farmer. At the presnt time the ele-Between five and six hundred young people enjoyed to the full. Music well. I left Belfast at 9.15 p.m. Nov. saved. The blaze started in the store vators are all filled, and there is a Needless to say the warm hearted people were in attendance, Mr. G. for the promenades was rendered by 6th, on a dandy big boat. It was a house where the son of the proprietor great shortage of cars; at one time Scotts passed a motion of congratulabuilt and remodeled at the ship and ignited the straw packing. as a covering. It is quite common to

### Golden Wedding Anniversary

from at the store. I found that I wedding in Bridge Street Methodist reader of the Weekly Ontario and alcould not get a train from London un- Church was celebrated, when the Rev. ways welcome its arrival in my home. William Hall united in marriage Mr. David Price and Miss Helen A. Mc- dressed you at too great length from our battalion. We went to St. Curdy.

Yesterday was the golden annivervice there. It is a wonderful build. sary and the auspicious event was ing, so large and beautiful. We also celebrated by a reception at the famsaw the guns which some London ily residence, William Street

regiment captured a few weeks ago at The house was prettily decorated the battle of Loos in France. I saw for the ocasion with yellow chrysan- Editor, Ontario lots of other fine places. I got home themums, and during the afternoon o'clock. It never rained all the time friends called to extend congratula-

Rev. Mr. Winters is spending a few The Red Cross Society has manifested increased activity in preparing for shipment, Christmas boxes for the

Rev. A. C. Huffman of Plainfield, preached to an appreciative audience at the Methodist church Sunday even-The whole community was shocked on Tuesday to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Matt. Hill. The funeral services were held at her late residence Thursday afternoon and were largely attended. The family has the sympathy of the entire community. when so simple and effective a pill why continue the present farce? Rev. J. G. Robeson recently return lean be got at any drug store.

#### Letters to The Editor. Doing Wonders MARVELLOUS YIELDS OF WHEAT IN SASKATCHEWAN.

Mr. J. A. Nicholson, an Old Frankford Boy, Gives Gratifying Figures for the Famous Goose Lake District.

Editor, Ontario: Dear Sir:-Noticing various letters Fruit juice is Nature's own remedy. in your valuable paper, from Belle-"FRUIT-A-TIVES," the famous fruit medicine, keeps the blood pure try, now living in the West, it occur- the third box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and rich because it keeps the whole red to me that your readers might be and find they are doing me wonders sick list, also Mr. Earl Sharpe. interested in hearing something from of good for the Kidneys and Rheuma-"Fruit-a-tives" improves the Skin one of the Frankford boys now in tism," so says Mr. Peter F. Patterson, Action; enables the stomach to digest the famous Goose Lake district, in a well known resident of this place. which Rosetown is the principal town.

there was very little land put under ed at night. cultivation. The policy pursued was to merely live, and hold down the I recommend them to everyone who hout. Dr. Simmons is in attendance, claim until a railway line came closer, wants to be cured." and towns established along the line; homestead a good quarter section They only cure Kidney disease. While hunting at Deer Lake about within three and a half miles from 15 miles north of Flinton in the wilds of Addington County during the seatown of Rosetown, and at this point West Belleville son just closed Mr. E. Trudeau, gen- there are now two railways, the C.N

in a cave in the rocks, an earthen | The character of the soil is a rich pot of about 1 gallon capacity, and heavy clay loam with a deep clay sub- At the monthly meeting of the West as one would use the modern kettle. marked degree, beyond that of lighter tion recently held at Toronto, It is in a good state of preservation soils, and on account of this and its Mrs. Geo. Bonisteel was the dele- back and limbs ache, and you sadly as the cave in which it was found exceptional fertility is when worked gate sent from our branch and she need something to put some ginger

the cave which would indicate that it The crop returns in point of yield in the home. Miss Greene's talk was family remedy of great renown. has been a stopping place in years are really marvellous and taking into much appreciated and the mothers Thousands use no other medicine and long past by and may have been on consideration all classes of cultiva- certainly received a good lot of never have a day's sickness of any the course of an Indian trail. One tion good and poor, has resulted in an valuable information along these lines, kind. Get a 25c. box today. Sold by of Flinton's well known historians average wheat yield of fully 40 bush- Miss Woodley contributed a musical all dealers. ventures the belief of Champlain's els to the acre, some of it reaching selection, visit of exploration in that district as high as 76 2-3 bushels per acre. over 300 years ago. Mr. Trudeau Yields of 45 to 60 bushels of wheat An Invitation That Mr. brought the curio to our office last per acre on well cultivated lands are week but we could offer no explana-commonly reported. Oats have reachtion as to how it found its way to ed at high as 160 bushels per acre such a remote spot .- Tweed Advo- and it is safe to say that there is an average yield of 85 bushels to the acre of this grain.

bushels laying in a high heap in the therefore I cannot come." open. Little loss is anticipated howonly a small portion of the outside, milestone in a very happy wedded life On November 29th, 1865 the first what bleached. I am an interested happiness and prosperity. Hoping Mr. Editor, I have not ad-

J. A. Nicholson.

#### INFORMATION WANTED.

to the land of rain and mud at 10 and evening about one hundred your columns to ask if there is a which was given in aid of the Thur-lin. I was in Ireland and it was not a bit tions, among them a few of those who what kind of a farce is it? He have Miss Annie Tracy is staying a few BLACKSMITH SHOP FOR SA rough going over or coming back. I attended their "tin" anniversary. The no pound, and there had been more days with her brother Roy Tracey. came down here Monday, Nov. 8th. I reception was delightfully informal lawns and gardens destroyed this Misses Nina Denike and Mabel have not seen Walter Badgley yet, Mr. and Mrs. Price were in receipt of year than has been the case since we Walker, and Mr. F. Walker spent Sunbut he was here when I was away. a number of messages of congratula- had the old methods. The outlying day at E. S. Gilbert's. Well Mother, I guess this will be tion from friends who could not at districts have been the greatest suf-Price's family were present, Mrs. Da- tention whether the cows are in the vidson with her two children from lots or in their neighbors' garden.

ville old boys and surrounding coun- 30.—(Special)—"I have just opened be around again.

I came to this district nine years and strain," Mr. Patterson continues, ago, when there were but few set- "and I suffered for many years. - I tlers and our nearest railway point had headache, backache and rheumawas Hanley, about 75 miles by the tism. My sleep was broken and unford and Mr. and Mrs. E. Way of trail we had to travel, but the settlers refreshing. I had a bitter taste in Zion, visited at Mr. D. A. Chase's on mostly went to Saskatoon a distance my mouth in the morning and I per- Sunday. of about ninety miles by road to do spired freely with the slightest extheir shopping, and to market any ertion. I was often dizzy; I was grain surplus raised. Of course with troubled with heart flutterings; I was markets such a great distance away, nervous and my skin itched and burn-day at Belleville.

"After using Dodd's Kidney Pills

Everyone of Mr. Patterson's ail- annual entertainment to be held on this opened up a new marketing and ments was a symptom of Kidney disshopping place nearer to our land. I ease. hat's why he found such was fortunate enough to choose as a prompt relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills. etc. for a box to be sent to the needy

## Woman's Institute

resembling the present day jardinier soil. Its fertility is extraordinary, Belleville's Women's Institute Friexcepting that the bottom is round- and is practically inexhaustible and day afternoon there was a large ating. It is made of clay and from ap- when well worked down has the abili- tendance of ladies as many were anxpearances has been used over a fire ty to conserve moisture to a very lous to hear the report of the conven- proof of plenty of weakness. Exer-

he was rewarded by the find which he money to pay out the total cost of his Belleville General Hospital, gave a strong nerves, rosy cheeks, laughing prizes very much and for which he land, and a good number who feel splendid talk on Sterilization of Sur- eyes, robust good health. You'll be has already refused a handsome offer. that they are able to handle a larger gical Supplies, also bringing in First helped in a hundred ways by Dr. Aid, more especially for the mother Hamilton's Pills, which are an old

## Price Did Not Accept

In reply to your kind invitation to

find a farmer with several thousand lows,- 'I have married a wife, and The Ontario joins with a multitude

I am, Sir,

Will you kindly allow space in Cow by-law in existence, and if so, low Red Cross Work. ferers, half the people having cows CURE YOUR BAD COUGH BY pasturing on vacant lots, pay no at- BREATHING "CATARRHOZONE" Apply to Arthur Chase, Frank

## for Rheumatism

WHAT PETER F. PATTERSON SAYS OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Gaspe Co. Man Gives Advice to all Who Want to be Cured of Kidney

Haldimand, Gaspe Co., Que. Nov. during the past three weeks is able to

was hidden by a fallen tree practical- an assurance of a good crop each year brought back a glowing report of In- into your system. Try Dr. Hamilton's ly shutting out the light. Curiosity The season of 1915 has been a rec-stitute work being done all through Pills; they make you feel alive, make

the St. Andrew's Society gave their I know that these figures will ap- annual banquet at the Dafoe House. pear exaggerated but to the doubt- now the Hotel Quinte, and the note

Sec. St. Andrew's Society, -

open. Little loss is anticipated however, as the cone shaped heaps shed the water well, should rain fall, and with a multitude of friends in extending heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Price upon their having reached the fifteeth about half an inch in depth is some- May they enjoy many more ears of

There was no services in our church on Sunday, owing to it being our sup-

Miss Helen Gilbert, Hillier spent the weekend at home. We are glad to report that Mrs. J.

Pitman is able to be around again. A goodly number from this neighborhood attended the bazaar, teameeting and concert, at Foxboro, also Scantling. Chisholm's Mills

Moosejaw, and Miss Gertrude Price Another nuisance and a serious one, —but coughs are best cured without The family is composed of three is cows and horses running loose out-medicine. The modern treatment is daughters and two sons, all of whom side the city limits and at night "Catarrhozone"—it isn't a drugwill celebrate the event by agrand visiting and ruining lawns and gar- it's a healing vapor full of pine esfamily reunion at Christmas, bedens in the city. Complaints to our sences an dhealing balsams. It spreads cause some were unable to come for inspector have been unheeded and over the surfaces that are weak and house, two good barns, baseme this scourge has been going on all sore from coughing. Every spot that one for 16 head cattle, first class summer and fall. Too many jobs for is congested is healed-irritation is ter. Convenient to church, sell-Revive the Jaded Condition. one man is very unsatisfactory in soothed away, phlegm and secretions grist mill, blacksmith shop and store When energy flags and the cares of the present case. Why not abolish are cleaned out, and all symptoms of Henderson. Latta. business become irksome; when the the law and have pounds where we cold and catrrh are cured. Nothing whole system is out of sorts and there can drive those nuisances to, or get so quick, so sure, so pleasant as Ca-Vegetable Pills. They will regulate a man who has time, and will attend tarrhozone. Beware of dangerous the action of a deranged stomach and properly to the duties of cow Inspecta disordered liver, and make you feel or? Every citizen is entitled to progenuine Catahhrozone. All dealers like a new man. No one need suffer tection from this serious wrong, and sell Catarrhozone, large size which lasts two months price \$1.00; small size 50c; sample size 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wood of Roblin visited his parents one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Davidson spent the past week at Mr. R. Mc-

Mr. D. Preston has purchased house and lot from Mr. D. A. Chase Mrs. J. Benson who has been confined to her home through illness

Miss Emma McGowan is on the Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood spent Sunday at Belleville.

Miss Helen Peebles of Colborne visiting her friend, Miss Mabel Walt. Mrs. Hiram Walt is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chase of Frank-

day at Mr. O. Crowe's. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bates spent Sun-

Mrs. U. Osterhout is very sick at the home of her son Mr. S. R. Oster-

Mr. W. Johnson and H. Orr have returned home from the N. W. T. Mr. Arthur Fox is visiting a new kitchen and wood house.

DELICATE YOUNG GIRLS.

PALE, TIRED WOMEN

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

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#### New Advertisements

NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Me Cheese Mfg. Company will be in the Town Hall, Melrose, on day, Dec. 10th, 1915 @ 1.30 Geo. Lazier,

#### LUMBER FOR SALE. Hemlock Lumber, 12 ft, 14 ft

In Village of Stockdale, only

in the place; good patronage; buildings in first-class shape; and a quantity of stock on han ready for business; liberal teri

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Lot 25 and 26 in 7th con. Thurl Good orchard. For terms apply G.



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### BULGARS EXPECTED AT MONASTIR; SERBIAN COURT ARRIVES AT LIUMA: **CREEK SITUATION NOT YET DEFINED**

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LONDON, Nov. 30.—Telegraphing from Saloniki Sunday the Times corall the civil authorities had left Mon-tente powers with the Greek governhave been joined by the Austro-Ger- lies shall define the military features mans descending from Mitrovitza.

BULGARS RAPIDLY OVERRUN

SOFIA, via Berlin and London, the war office stated today.

The southern Serbs and French are 600,000. reported in general retreat and the British are in too small force to figure seriously in the fighting.

. . The last Serb position at Ornarejeka, a critical point in the Monastir operations was occupied by the Bulgars on Friday.

AUSTRIANS LAUNCH

MONTENEGRIN CAMPAIGN. VIENNA, Nov. 30.—Austria, now

that northern Serbia has been subdued has launched a tremendous cam-

ATHENS, Nov. 30 .- The final soof their requirements in M...cdonia.

SERBIAN MACEDONIA. BRITISH CASUALTIES 600,000.

losses to date up to approximately traffic.

FRENCH CONFERS WITH

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Sir John terday and conferred with Premier Asquith.

SERB COURT IN ALBANIA.

paign against Montenegro. The Aus- patch from Athens says the Serbian tro-Hungarians are already across court is reported to have arrived at Liuma, Albania.

### FOE'S SUBMARINE DESTROYED LONDON. Nov. 30 .- A German east of Aveling, east of Loos, east of people; or if the government would thus expressed

aeroplane at Middlekerke on Sunday, and east of Ypres. seen to break in half.

ports much activity on the part of during a single fight. the artillery and aircraft, no less than "Bombing attacks were successful-

Germans were bombed with hand turned safely.

of Givenchy on the night of the 25th. bombs. During the day a French his cost, leries and caused considerable casual- aeroplane and a British seaplane ere long be lost.

portions of the enemy's trenches. rine off Middlekerke. It was seen to the gate;

"Hostile artillery has been active break in half."

by the press bureau last night. The as a result of which one hostile mathe traffic by referendum. submarine, says Gen. French, was chine was brought down near Ceguebin. One of our pilots fought with The British commander further re- no less than five hostile aeroplanes

15 encounters in the air taking place ly carried out against the German Of the great Kaiser Bill and on the 28th. The text of the report aeroplanes at Gips and an amunition derful dream; "On the night of Nov. 25 a party of machines were attacked at the form- in bed, our trops forced an entrance into the er place and nineteen at the latter. And amongst other things, he dreamt enemy's trenches near Gommecourt Considerable damage was done in he was dead. wood. Several deep dugouts full of both instances. All our machines re- And in a fine coffin, was lying in jective—a 20 per cent. increase over they have at their disposal for the

grenades. The attacking party then "Reports from the coast districts With a guard of brave Belgians, who withdrew back to our trenches. state that German aeroplanes were mourned for his fate.

"In the afternoon a British aero-

#### TREATY ALLOWS ALLIES TO LAND TROOPS IN CREECE So he turned on his heel and away he did go, PARIS, Nov. 30 .- The entente al- ther said, could be repeated at any

of foreign territory.

The presence of the allies at Sa- far back as 1822. loniki does not need any justification, In the belief that Greece is menaccording to the diplomatic view aced from within and without, the made known in Paris. The French allies, it is held, have full liberty of If once he gets in, there'll be no end and British are not tolerated guests, action under the terms of the treaty, In fact, I'm afraid, he'll corrupt our but are there as a matter of duty and and will continue the work begun, established right, it is pointed out. certain of international legality of Their action in Saloniki, it is fur- their action.

lies, in disembarking troops at Saloni- other point in Greece, and with perki, are not violating Greek territory, roops at Saloniki is based on the nor can their action in Greece be com-London treaty of July 13, 1863, the pared to the German occupation of signatories of which are Greece, Belgium. This is the semi-official France, Great Britain and Russia, reply to the German statement re- guaranteeing the independence and cently made, in which the Saloniki ex- constitutional institutions of Greece. pedition was criticized as a violation This convention was preceded by various other agreemnts entered into as But don't let him in, for to me it's

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nervousness, depreased spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, lear of something evil about to
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everywhere are escaping the surgeon's knile by knowing of my simple method of home
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#### Restlessness Increasing Belleville District Held in Ontario.

TORONTO, Nov. \$0.—Restlessness increasing in Ontario, caused by the failure of the government, either elves, or to give the people a chance to wipe it out by referendum.

respondent confirms the report that lution of the negotiations of the enhistory of Toronto, were significant neglecting other important matters. ent time.

Never in the history of the coun- desecration. try was there such a slashing, fightthere has been no attempt at denial district. forces in France was in London yes- of the obvious fact that Sunday's decorrect and unanswerable.

Newfoundland has just voted for Hundred. Prohibition and this increases the ing Ontario far behind.

submarine. attacked by a British Neuve Chapelle, east of Armentieres not take the responsibility themselves AND WHEREAS the City of Bellewas sent to the bottom, according to "The enemy's aeroplanes were ac- of Alberta has done, and as the gov- being organized to this end the official report of Field Marshal tive on the 28th. During the day ernment of Manitoba is going to do, Sir John French, which was given out there were 15 encounters in the air, give the people a chance to vote out

#### THE KAISER'S DREAM.

There's a story now current, though approval of this movement and pledge of doing what they can in the way

factory at Lachapellette. Fourteen Being tired of the Allies, he lay down

... "A mine was groung by us in front active there on the 28th dropping He wasn't long dead, till he found to claimed the Christian Church must they can make available for the pur

went straight carried out bombardments on various plane destroyed a German subma- Arriving up there, gave a knock at saving of souls, the preacher should committee of the whole council.

voice loud and clear. want you in here!"

ther uncivil!"

At the top of his speed, to the regions church. below.

with dismay,

To his imps: "Now look here boys, I give you all warning, I'm expecting the Kaiser down here on the district.

in the morning. quite clear He's a very bad man, and we don't

want him here;

good morals!"

"Oh! Satan, dear friend," the Kaiser Excuse me for listening while waiting on Sunday.

outside.

If you don't admit me, say where can Indeed," said the Devil, "I really don't know!"

'Oh, do let me in, I am feeling quite cold.

And if you want money, I've plenty of gold,

Let me sit in a corner, no matter how 'No, No," said the Devil, "most cer-

tainly not. We don't admit folks here for riches or pelf. Here are sulphur and matches, make a hell for yourself."

Then he kicked Wilhelm out and he vanished in smoke, And just at that moment the Kaiser

awoke. He jumped from from his bed, in a shivering sweat; And said: "Well, that's a dream I

shall never forget; That I won't go to heaven, I know very well,

But it's really too bad, to be kicked out of hell."

## Meeting at Foxboro

The November meeting of the Belleville District, was held at Fox to abolish the liquor traffic them- boro, on Monday last. This is a new departure arising out of the last General Conference, which makes provi-The astounding Billy Sunday meet- sion for such a meeting at which OF MACEDONIAN OPERATIONS ings, which, judged by the size of the Evangelism and Missions shall recrowds, surpassed anything in the ceive special consideration, while not The first Sabbath of December of

likely to follow, but even more so at some more convenient time, the astir in anticipation of the arrival ment has been further delayed it is as an unmistakable symbol of the Pastor assisted by his laymen shall Sultana Raisins Valencia Raisins, Shalled Nuts Blended Raking States of the Bulgarians who are said to reported by a demand that the Alstrength of public feeling against the present the need and claims of prop- Shelled Nuts Dates Figs liquor traffic right now at the pres- er Sabbath observance, when they shall strongly and emphatically dis- Icing Sngar The "Sunday" meetings, held un- approve of all secular uses of the Alm der the auspices of the new non-par- Sabbath Day, all games and sports. tisan committee of 100, and attend- all unnecessary travelling and all ex-LONDON, Nov. 80.—The British ed by thousands of out of town visi- cursions, and urge upon all employers Nov. 30.—The Bulgars are pushing casualty lists for October total 1282 tors, as well as by Toronto people, of labor and captains of industry to New Goods in Stock their conquest of Serbian Macedonia officers and 45,184 non-commissioned were in reality monster outbreaks of recognize the need to the laboring rapidly toward the Greek frontier, officers and men, bringing the total public disapprobation of the liquor man for his weekly rest day, etc., and At Wallbridge & Clarke's: thus protect the Lord's Day from

ing attack on the sale of liquor, and approving and commending the activity in seeking to seewing to seewing the sale of liquor, and tion of the city in seeking to seewing the sale of liquor, and tion of the city in seeking to seewing the sale of liquor. although there may possibly here and tion of the city in seeking to secure ASQUITH IN LONDON. there be some disagreement as to Local Option, which will, if carried, Delicious Teas and Coffee. Sunday's language and methods, have so beneficial an effect upon the

nunciation of the liquor traffic was Laymen of the Belleville District in support of The Committee of One Wallbridge

WHEREAS we note with satisfaclong list of places which are leav- tion the enthusiastic gathering in the City of Toronto of one hundred 'What the public of Ontario want." business men, representing all shades declared Mr. Rowell in a speech in Toronto this week, "is not regulation wide campaign to secure the name CITY COUNCIL of the liquor traffic, but complete of every possible man to a petition abolition of bars, clubs and shops." praying the Government of the Prov-Mr. Rowell repeated his offer, now ince to either summarily wipe out the standing for almost a year, that the residue of the Liquor Traffic giving us Liberal Party would co-operate with a barless Province by July. 1916. or the government in closing all bars, submit a referendum to the people to be re-opened except by vote of the ing according to the will of the people Positions for Returned Soldiers-

let them at least, as the government ville and the County of Hastings are

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED. I the Belleville District of the Metholist Church, met in our November

men gave of the response to the Mis- The Commission has, therefore, desionary appe al; and the hope was ex- coided to appeal to all corporations. pressed that we might attain our ob- asking them to report what facilities

H. S. Osborne was well received. He suble, a list of the positions which awaken the consciousness of the com-It destroyed two of the enemy's gal- aeroplane brought down a German That his soul, like his soldiers, would munity, and give to the Sabbath its Positions involving merely light or pivotal place in its proper observance. outdoor work will, no doubt, be most ties among a hostile bombing party.. brought down a German seaplane. On leaving this earth to heaven he Reaffirming the worth of the individuin demand for a time. al, the place of conversion and the The problem was referred seek to please Jesus Christ, and get A complaint was received from re-But, St. Peter looked out, and in a the people to come to Him. Let every sidents of Queen street, that a light Christian seek to save souls. This had been removed from that thor-Said: "Begone, Kaiser Bill, we don't will replenish the church with vital oughfare between Albert Street and religion and new-born souls. By so Foster Avenue to Emily street 'Well," said the Kaiser, "That's ra- doing the "Win One Campaign" will The communication was referred to reveal the place of service in the the light committee church, and will materially increase Ald. St. Charles asked when a new the efficiency and effectiveness of the flag was going to be purchased for

Chairman

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Burr and son Ivan and Mrs. John Stafford called at D. T. Stafford's Sunday afternoon. purposes and the amounts of these Giles took dinner at D. T. Stafford's names are on the assessment roll, be-

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Calnan. Hillier. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy only are not called upon to pay any Giles. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend and

Mrs. John Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Redner and son Douglas took dinner with Max

William Giles on Sunday.

Mr. D. A. Cameron and Mr. Nicholas of Albert College, Belleville, spent years of age and not otherwise ex-Saturday evening at D. T. Stafford's. Roy Giles underwent a slight operation at the Belleville hospital last ed, shall instead of such labor, be week, we are glad to report he is rapidly recovering.

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# **FAVORS INCREASE**

New Flag for City Hall-Permanent Fire Brigade.

Two long communications were read at the city council last evening from the Soldiers' Aid Commission with that we, the Ministers and Laymen, reference to the reinstatement of returned soldiers to civil life.

The commission anticipate that mumeeting, place on record our hearty nicipal corporations will be desirous reselves to render any service we of assistance by giving a preference to can for the accomplishment of this these men, when conditions make it possible, over those who have not done It was a very gratifying report the their part in defending the Empire employment of returned soldiers, and The evangelistic address of Rev. send in to this office as soon as pos-

the city hall. Apparently Belleville district is Ald, Duckworth-"What is the But when he got there he was filled alert and alive to the best interests wish of the council? The flag should of the community, and the traditions be kept flying until the war is over,

by attendance, and the enthusiasm Ald. Woodley-"Is there any like there shown will affect each charge lihood of the auditors' report being out this year?"

Rev. S. C. Moore, Rev. J. N. Clarry Mayor Panter-"They are still

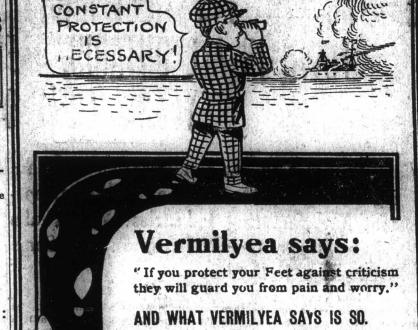
Fin. Sec. working at it." The following resolution was unan imously passed-"That whereas the municipalities of

this province are called upon to as sume extra burdens in the matter of taxation by giving grants towards war Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles and Cyrus grants are paid by ratepayers whose ing assessed on realty or income, and all persons assessed for statute labor part other than the small fee of one dollar, that in order to have said perfamily spent Sunday with Mr. and soms carry a proportional share of the entioned cost, that this munabove icipal hereby make application to islative Assembly to amend the act respecting Statute Labor, so that Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin called in future every male inhabitant of a at W. S. Anderson's Sunday afternoon city, town or village, of the age of 21 years and upwards and under 60 empted by law from performing statute labor, who has not been assesstaxed at \$5 yearly

Ald. St. Charles moved, seconded by Ald. McCurdy, "that this council be a committee to select firemen for the permanent fire brigade.'

Mayor Panter, Aldermen Woodley Wallbridge, St. Charles, Smith, Platt, McFee, McCurdy and Duckworth comany pain or griping, but do their posed last evening's council, the only absentee being Ald. Earle.

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# ORILLIA, "THE PRETTIEST AND LIVELIEST TOWN IN ALL ONTARIO," AFTER EIGHT YEARS' TRIAL OF LOCAL OPTION

Views Gathered by The Ontario From the Lead- comment of the cadi. ing Citizens-A Thriving Town With Important Manufacturing Industries--Wide-Awake Police Magistrate -- A Street Brawl -- Some Trade Done in Bottles.

visited Orillia. It was in the sum- pretty large-size bone of contention, tral prison with terms aggregating mer season and as he viewed the pan- In Galt it is yet too new a thing to 19 years. In 30 months after local orama of lake and river, and be viewed in proper perspective. But option came into effect there was only the winding hills, and the suc- Orillia reminds us of one of those one man sentenced for a three us by Mr. W. H. Tudhope, general comfortable homes rising like ter- been a close run between two rival races on the slope from the water- candidates for the party nomination. only about one-third of what it was in their large and handsomely ap front, he was moved to utter the su- Then when the one has captured the before. For one period of five weeks pointed general office. He was able to perlative expression in the headline convention by a narrow majority they there was not a solitary case in court. speak for his own company, where over this article. decide to make it unanimous, and

"The Prettiest and Liveliest Town in

vertising literature. Although the working to prolong the drought. humble scribe probably never knew about it, he was immortalised, and tribute was quoted to us with pardon-

ching, to land at a fairy-like park. We could that day have written a better descriptive poem than Sir Wal-

Small wonder that Stephen Leacock came here to gather inspiration for his "Sunshine Sketches of a Lit-

absorbing romances of the early setof pioneer days.

Samuel Champlain spent the winter been too strong for me." f 1615 at Orillia as he came down Solicitor for the Licensed Victuallers through the Trent waterway on his, famous tour of discovery.

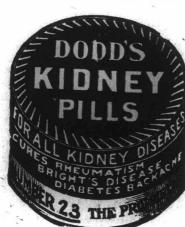
But Orillia in the sombre grey 1907.

of a chilly November afternoon lacks "The Scott Act was a farce," said feetly legitimate and within the law never had much trouble with boozers of the arguments used in Barrie was a battalioiz in a short time if every very much of the romantic charm of Mr. Tudhope in his forcible manner, Orllia is no exception. As a very spear at any time for they simply wouldn't that if they defeated local option and man takes ris duty Orillia decked in all the gaiety of its "and I thought local option was some cial favor we were permitted to see hire them. summer hues. Besides we were bent more of the same. But now I wouldn't the books at a place which shall be upon an errand that had about it go back to license under any cir- nameless here, for obvious reasons, testimony of Orillia's own citizens have license." whether the town had become totally dry, or whether it was only partially

#### Making it Unanimous

session of local option. In fact we to be in conversation with him very brewery and several delivery wagons. The popular representative for East During our stay at Orillia we stopmight say that it is marked "Exhibit long to ascertain that he is endowed all working overtime to supply the Simcoe in the local house considered ped at the New Daly House The p'ace If the councillors could name any

Campbellford has almost forgotten about local option. Along with the after local option came into effect, The License Inspector's Views



About twenty years age the then tooshun" and passes unnoticed. At months I sent five men to Kingston editor of The Belleville Daily Ontario Owen Sound local option is still a penitentiary and six men to the Cencession of streets and commodious political conventions where there has months' period.

Orillia has made local option unantmous-or thereabouts. The mayor "Without fear of successful contra- informed us that he had voted against this year in which a minor was in- Sixty-Eight Absentees After One Pay diction," exclaimed the enamored it on two occasions, but never again volved. Shortly before the license pen-pusher. "Orillia can claim to be for him. The solicitor for the Li-system was ended two boys of sixthe prettiest and the liveliest town in censed Victuallers became a convert teen died in Orillia while under the to the dry-cleaning method of hand- influ nce of liquor. Another boy of late how that one morning after pay-The expression caught on, the ling a town even before the mayor the same age, who had been made day when the licenses were in force, Orillia Board of Trade took it up and and on the occasion of the second drunk fell out of the rig on his way there used it in connection with their ad- vote he was out with his coat off home and broke his neck. I rarely

It is no exaggeration to say that ed the coming of local option. Orillia has three of the best weekly able pride by one of the leading citi- papers in the province-The News- cisions, there has been only one case no different from any other day now. Letter, The Packet and The Times, in which they have succeeded. We too have felt the thrill of the These papers have, indeed, a procharm and the beauty of Orillia. Up- vincial reputation for excellence. The on a certain summer day less than a people of Orillia have had the good dozen years ago we approached the sense to elect a newspaper man for Orillia experienced its first street town by a different route coming up mayor. That honor has fallen to Mr. from Lake Simcoe, the Narrows, and Robert Curran, the genial publisher passage of local option. It was the crowning glory of Lake Cou- of the News-Letter, not once but for caused by liquor brought in from

#### The Logic of Events

response to The Ontario's inquiry amount about the working of local option. and was carried by a majority of 23 Orillia. over the Three-Fifths. I voted against Local option has one very serious The district is rich in story and it on both occasions, but will never defect. Parties residing in municilegend, and history records how that do so again. The logic of events has palities where is is in force can have

been founded three hundred years met Mr. M. B. Tudhope, one of the It must be brought in by the usual Tupling, They also ran a large coal ago, and celebrated the anniversary leading barristers of Simcoe County. carriers, and only in such quantities and wood yard, and they noticed now this year with fitting ceremonies. He had been solicitor for the Licensed as could reasonably be described as that more of their customers paid in "Barrie and Orillia" continued Mr out (and I am of the opinion there can Such places as Toronto are merely holders when that system prevailed for personal use. Such places as Toronto are merely notices when that system prevailed for personal use.

youthful upstarts when compared and had opposed local option when it

In every local option town we have of some who never had much money same time. Orillia was then the third on recover from any expenditure. with the ancient renown of Orillia. had been brought forward in January been in there is a very considerable before. There was no question about town in Simcoe county in population. "I am quite of the opinion that the

Where Credit Is Due

dry. It was a dry but by no means share of the credit is due to one of Orillia's consumption. Mr. Geo. H. Clarke would be the last going on before and were informed under license." Orillia is frankly proud of its pos- man to claim any such distinction that licensed hotels, one liquor store, a man to claim any such distinction that in the old days there were six

waterworks, electric light and the and Orillia was as dry as a limehamlet of Atherley where a license fortable home on West St. He frankly the farmers' wives, was still in effect. They came back to admitted that he was not enamoured Orillia in a little while in a hilarious with local option. mood and paraded the streets yelling act," said Mr. Fisher, "and some of that his impressions in regard to We have to thank the courteous they appeared before Magistrate towns should be prevented from shipbeen the prevailing charge for becense. They had had far more than in any more goods C.O.D. a dollar's worth of fun.

No More Donnybrook

"Ten dollars and costs," was the We saw Mr. B. W. Hatley, of the laconic remark of Magistrate Clarke. firm of J. J. Hatley and Son, who con-

Mr. Clarke as he answered our leading question. "I was appointed P.M. eight months before the license sys-

"The work of the police court is "I have very little trouble with

blind pigs

see a drunken man now. I saw eight

der license. Facts like these hasten-

On the preceding Saturday night brawl, so Mr. Clarke told us, since the Barrie. The following morning we saw three of the young men concerned at police court. Two of them paid "The logic of events has been too \$20 and costs into the town treasury. trong for me," said Mr. Curran, in The third was let off with half that

If our object was to presnt only

majority of 5 votes. It was an one side of the case, and only facts sentimentalist. nulled on account of a technicality, that are favorable to local option, but the Department refused to grant we would neglect to mention that a renewal of licenses. It came up there is a bottle trade of very confor decision at the following election siderable proportions being done in benefits. The men are now more to be

by express, by the regular delivery working factory where 115 hands are wagons of breweries, distilleries or now busily engaged turning out boxes improved. Boys who were learning to liquor stores, or by freight. But no for shells. All the members of the drink under license have now all While at Mr. Curran's office, we one is permitted to solicit business. firm favored local option, said Mr. straightened away.

palities. I see very few drunks on ing drunk and disorderly under li- keepers will not be allowed to ship

#### Small Effect on Business

to the payment of accounts.

Customers Pay More Promptly

Mr. Vick, of George Vick & Sons who conduct a grocery store that would be a credit to a large city, said that he had noticed a marked provement in many instances in paying accounts. He had been very doubtful about local option at first. feared it would drive trade away. But if any farmers had gone elsewhere at first that was a condition that rapidly righted itself. He saw drunkenness very infrequently. What little there was was due to booze brought in from Barrie. He considered it a great improvement over license. On first night the soldiers had been brought to Barrie 42 men had to be sent to the guard house. In Orillis

perjury. I hear of no suspicions of mal times, the Tudhope-Anderson Co

"Of twelve appeals from my de- Tudhope, "The day after pay-day is There have been practically no cases of intoxication around the works this year, Local option is unquestionable an improvement."

Mr. E. Long, president and general manager of the E. Long Manufacturing Co., where over 100 men are em- had been dying a lingering death and ployed in the manufacture of saw- which finally passed away about a mill machinery, was equally emphatic year ago was being fitted up for an in his endorsation of local option. Mr. up-to-date grocery. a hard-headed business man than a

Long. "There is no question as to its but I regard it as a contributing

We next saw Mr. W. M. Tupling advance, and this was especially true Hale, "voted on local option at the be). I am fully in accord with it. We trade of this nature, and it is per the improvement in conditions. They Barrie had 1000 more inhabitants, One great Councy of Hasting's can recruit

#### Not a Blind Pig In Orillia

facing a cold business proposition. In brought in in bottles, but there were deniable evidence that an average of iness in Orillia," said Chief of Police and was defeated by Barrie. That was from Hasting's and the rest from the interval between our visit in the fifty bottles sold before where there about eight packages of liquor is J. R. Reid, whose duty it is along summer of 1905, and the autumn of is one now. There is simply no comreaching Orillia daily. We saw five with one other officer to maintain orbeing the third town in the county officers would be Hastings and Belle-1915, the town, from having been parison between the two methods. of these packages that had not yet der in this town of 7400 inhabitants. has become first, with over a thous-ville men. The battalion would be a beautifully wet, had become, or, was Our hotel accommodation is at least been delivered. There was one case "When local option first passed, con- and greater population than Barrie, Bay of Quinte unit. said to have become, beautifully dry. as good as it was before, and is much and four smaller packages from one tinued the chief, "nearly everybody its booze-loving rural," Our mission was to determine by the better than it is in Barrie, where they bottle up. We think it would be fair started selling. In a short time we laid to say that about two dozen bottles 22 charges and secured 21 convictions. are reaching the town every day by Two were sent to jail. We had no "Local option has also made a great If local option is a success in Oril- this route. We were further inform- trouble after that. Under license I difference in hockey," was another dry, or if it only pretended to be lia, there is little doubt that the lion's ed that this represented the bulk pf have seen as many as 25 in the cells statement made by Mr. Hale. 'I have at one time. Now weeks will pass with- known in the past many boys who a barren subject we went to investithe shrewdest, most fearless and most

We asked how this bottle trade

out an arrest, Conditions are greatly were ruined by hockey. But it is now capable police magistrates in Ontario. would compare with what had been improved. I was chief for four years considered a disgrace for a boy to come home drunk after a hockey match."

#### J. R. Hart, M.P.P.

A" among the sights and special feawith two invaluable characteristics demand. The present consumption, we that Orillia had excellent hotels for was well heated, clean and orderly, tures to be displayed to admiring visifor an administrator—honesty and were informed, was not a drop in the atown of its size. Another good fea- and meals satisfactory. The rates are bucket as compared with the good old ture was the large sheds and stables \$2 a day. We learned afterwards that list and sent to Ottawa for approval. It is related how that on the night days when spirits flowed like water. provided by another company where commercial men mostly patronise the there was fine accommodation for the Orillia House where the charge is farmers' horses at a moderate fee. \$2,50 per diem. The third hotel, the town council, it has come to be recog-burner's hat, a party of thirsty hood-burner's hat, a party of third hood-burner's hat, a party of thirsty hood-burner's hat, a party of thirsty hood-burner's hat, a party of third hood-burner's hat, a party of third hood-burner's hat, a party of third hood-bu lums went over to the neighboring spector for East Simcoe at his com- atories in connection for the use of managed hostelry where moderate rates prevail. Three restaurants also do a flourishing business.

like demons. The next morning when them might be remedied. Outside them might be remedied. Outside local option were in every way favor-town clerk, Mr, C. E. Grant, for

#### Brewery Turned Into Stores

ket, showed us some remarkable evi- and power system with transmission by the prayerful study of Christ, His remembered by all who participated dences of the changes brought about Ragged Rapids on the Severn and cost

Within the compass of one block, start. The howlers gasped. Had the mag- duot the largest butcher shop in the cupied by the G.N.W. telegraph. The The howlers gasped. Had the magduot the largest butcher shop in the
istrate suddenly become insane?

"And if the offence is reneated I will design the grocery in ad"And if the offence is reneated I will design the grow of the grow double the fine" was the concluding little effect among his customers as Simone House became a stationery men are more effective workers for vy expense it entailed.

Men's \$15.00 Suits



Orillia Has Prospered

"Orillia has prospered under local

cause. In 1907 when local option came

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lation with an assessment of \$2.178.

000. Today the populatioon is 7448 and

the assessment over \$4,000,000. Con-

ditions are infinitely better as to

Has Purified Sport

Hotel Accommodation

Orillia was the pioneer municipal-

orderliness Hotel accor

This store is very proud of the Suits we are showing at \$15.00. This is a popular price, and within the reach of most men. Before the prices jumped, we bought heavy, and are now able to offer as good or better value than before the war.

### Scaling the Profits

In order to keep prices down, we are marking all our lines very close. In cases where we have had to pay more, we are taking the loss ourselves, and you will find during these troublesome times this store will save you money.

## Oak Hall

store. The Simcoe House sheds had local option than all the orators the Barn Burned given way for a fine block of new stores. And lastly the brewery, which Orillia's debenture debt is \$736,000 largely incurred by its light and facturers.

> The agricultural district Orillia is only fair in quality. own derives its importance primarily from its manufacturing industries.

Our next report, which will appear Middand, a town of over 6,000 inhabitants that carried local option in the heavy and was partially covered by

## Composition of

this time when county councils are meeting. If anything can be worked

Orillia carried it, that trade would | Lt-Col. M . Adams. the newly apbe drawn to Barrie and Orillia would pointed O.C. of the 155th battalian. tions and yet their clannishness did

referred to the fact that 757 of the little of romance or poetry. We were cumstances. There is some liquor Entered on these books was the uneight years ago. Now Orillia from Prince Edward county. Most of the Recruiting a battalion is a big prob-

> lem. The headquarters of the 155th will be Belleville armouries. The officers are Belleville men. among them Capt. A. P. Allen, rank of major; Capt R. D. Ponton as adjutant: Capt. J. V. Dovle, Capt A. C. McFee, Capt. W. J Cook, major; Capt. C. F. Wallbridge, major; Capt. Harold Holton, Capt. Percy Geen, Capt. Irwin. Capt. W. H. Wrightmeyer and others. The 49th officers are nearly all overseas and scarcely one available remains here. County of Hastings officers he would be pleased to have them added to the Col. Adams' words cleared up some doubts in the minds of the members plause, of the council. Discussion was laid ov-

Church opened the season of Advent dance to trip it with their friends. Sunday by preaching the first of two This enjoyable portion of the pro-

Comings of Christ. Mr. C. H. Hale, editor of The Pacity on the continent to install a light

The weening sermon's will deal with

"The Model Life," which is only found

St. Andrew's Nicht. 1915 will be lines. The system obtains power at person, His work, His word,

erson, His work, His word, as one of the r Before entering the pulpit Mr. Huin their lives. half a million. It paid right from the bly thanked the congregation for a generous gift of money which on Friday last he received from them Orillia is another town where it through the warden.

### Season's Crop Lost

On Monday evening, about six owned by Mr. William Tennyson lot 11. concession 5. Madec township and destroyed the building and with the whole season's crop. Fortunately all the stock were gotten out rafely The fire was caused by the upsetting of a lantern. The loss will be very insurance. Mr. Tennyson informed us that work would be started as soon as possible to erect another shelter for the cattle.-North I'a ings Re-

#### Scots Honor

St. Andrew's

With Scottish song and dance with heather sprigs everywhere, Scotchmen in Belleville again breathed the air of freedom of the hills and daies of Scotia at their St. Andrew's night celebration last evening at Johnstone's Academy in aid of the work of the Red Cross. The commodious hall was not prevent residents of other arcestry from joining in the anniversary in large numbers.

Lt-Col. Stewart was the chairman He made a few happy remarks on the following program. Bagnine selection-Pine Major Al

bert Jhnostone Scotch song-Mr. John McIntosh Song-Miss Anna Ponton

Song-Mr. Harold Barrett Recitation-Miss Jessie Tuite Song-Miss Dorothy Grant Song-Mr. Harold Barrett Placo-Mrs. Campbell Song-Caller Herrin-Mrs. A. P

Recitation-Miss Jessie Tuite Song-Miss Jean Caldwell Song-Mr. Thos. Bowie Song-Mr. D. A. Cameron Many encores were given. Each of

Col. Ponton and Col. Lazier in a vote of thanks voiced the pleasure of the

gathering. Light refreshments were served to Ist Sunday After Advent the large company, After these had been enjoyed, the hall was cleared of Rev. A. M. Hubly of Emmanuel chairs to allow those who love the ing the season.

The series for Sunday mornings preincluded Scottish folk dances, besides gram was of considerable variety, and sents the scriptural teachings on the the run of waltzes, one steps, two

as one of the most pleasant occasions

"And if the offence is repeated I will dition. Mr. Hatley said he moticed very into a mammoth hardware store. The double the fine" was the concluding that concluding that local option passed. A few determined law-breakers among hotel-

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surance agent, N city, caught fire between Foxboro machine was bei muffler open and engine missed an the muffler, caus ignite. One wheel

CAST For Infants In Use For O Always bears the S'gnature of

### Bi rigation Project Opened Up Yesterday

A Boon to Western Canada (Special to The Optario)

Bassano, Alberta, Nov. 24-As vindication of an irrigation policy ahas been hurled caustic criticism, Western Canada opened the biggest irrigation congress in its history yesterday at Bassano, Alberta. The town, which sprang into existence with the gigantic dam and irrigation project favored by J. S. Dennis, assistant to Sir Thomas Shaughnessey, backed by the millions of the Canadian Pacific Dignitaries of the Provincial and Dominion governments, including the Lieutenant Governor and Premier of Alberta, railway officials, farmers, and engineers joined to make this really the first year of origin a memorable one. Western Canada has its largest eron this year, her farmers are accordingly prosperous, while war prices on land products maintain a condition reached as a result of irrigation which means better conditions in the farmer's home, more widely pr ad mixed farming, larger immigration and diversified crops to make level markets and greater yields all over the Canadian west.

The convention will last three days. An inspection will be made of the Canadian Pacific's huge Bassano dam. Brooks aqueduct and seventeen million dollar irrigation project.

#### In the Good Old Days

At the Perth Cheese Board last cheese some years ago on the Frank- leaving here on a short honeymoom. ville Fair grounds at 5c per pound. and these had been packed away in every spare corner it was possible to hide them in. The Brockville M.P.

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#### Is Poker Lawful?

mon gambling house.

It appeared that a number of Trenton gentlemen were in the habit of dropping into the office of another citizen and playing various games of cards, sometimes poker for money. A few days ago the police raided the On Friday morning Mr.P.W. Brown and that the only thing that prevent-

### Merolia's Wound is Dangerous

the name of Ralph Merolia, a young lalion of the 21st Battalion as dan-kerously wounded. Morella was an known preparation that will reach the gerously wounded. Merolia was one spot quicker than this magic Oil. In of the many Italians from the Trent consequence it ranks first among lini-Canal who enlisted in the second con is accorded first place among all its tingent with the 49th.

#### Auto Caught Fire.

Last night about six o'clock an automobile owned by Mr. Sharpe, insurance agent, North Front St., this city, caught fire on the Stirling Road, between Foxboro and Boardman's. The nachine was being driven with the muffler open and it is thought the engine missed an explosion and the next revolution sent the gas through he muffler, causing the machine to gnite. One wheel was burned off.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

#### MARRIED.

BLAIND-THOMPSON

On Thursday, Nov. 25th at the Tabrnacle parsonage, Church Street, the Rev. S. C. Moore, pastor of the Tabernacle Methodist Church united in marriage two popular young residents dopted years ago involving millions of of Belleville, Miss Grace Elizabeth dollars and much labor against which Thompson, only daughter of Mr. W. F. Thompson, Buffalo, N.Y., and Mr. Ernest A. Blaind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blaind of this city. They were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Blaind will reside in Belleville

MAYNARD-WILSON

Not for a long time has there been such an interesting wedding in Picton as the marriage which took place in St. Mary Magdalene's Church there Wednesday. The rector, the Rev. Louis F. Barber, officiated, and the contracting parties were Annie Marjorie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs Alynard of the 92nd Highlanders, and the well-known football star, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maynard of Stratford. Mr. Kenneth McLaren, a brother and that it will bring in an exhausofficer in the 92nd, was groomsman, two other young officers. Mr. Laurie Wilson of the Canadian Field Artiljery, the bride's brother, and Lieutenant Wilfred Stratton of the 80th Battalion, being ushers. Capt. Marvin Rathburn, A. D. C., sang a "Song of Thanksgiving" while the wedding party was in the vestry, and Miss Ruth Hamly played the wedding march. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore ivory crepe de chine, with drapings of Chantilly lace and a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. The breakfast took place at the Bank of Montreal week John Webster, M.P., of Brock- residence, and afterwards Capt. and ville, recalled that he bought 2,000 Mrs. Maynard motored to Belleville,

#### RAYMOND-WALLACE.

On Tuesday afternoon a pretty we d stated that the rind had fallen in at ding took place at the home of the the top, and that there was a good bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen tive report which will be acted upon deal of water in the hollow top of Wallace of Orangeville, when their promptly. each cheese. Of course the versatile daughter, Henrietta Wilson, L. T. C. auctioneer of the board had to go M., and organist of the Victoria Pres-Brer. Webster one better, and he told byterian Church, West Toronto, was upon the question of Alberta's natural resources, and will possibly inhow he and three others bought 25 married to James Arnold Raymond of quire why these resources have not louis of poultry at the Lanaik Fair Trenton, by Rev. W. M. Morris of St. been handed over to Alberta as promany years ago, and paid 70 per Andrew's Presbyterian Church, of mised by Premier Borden, some five ound for turkeys, 5c for geese, and which the bride was formerly organist. years ago, when he had small exfor chickens. He shipped them to The matron of honor was Mrs course, that was in the heat of con-States, paying \$2,500 in duty, Armour of Owen Sound, sister of the flict, and promises, at that time, d lost \$400 on the deal. Cheese bride, and the wedding march was oddy is selling on the board at 15 ½c played by the bride's cousin. Miss and goodness knows what poultry Ethel Allen, Mono Mills. Mr. S. J. Raymond, brother of the groom, sang. sources Commission will probably The bride was gowned in crepe de take the view that Premier Borden chine, with overdress of lace and couldn't promise what he hadn't got pearl trimmings, and the matron of entitled to a second guess anyway. honor wore a rose silk poplin, with Passing further west the Commis-A case of sufficient interest to fill lace and pearl trimming. The bride sion will come upon the debris of the the Town Hall at Trenton was tried travelled in a tailored suit of brown natural resources of British Columburgday when a number of promin-broadcloth with hat to match trimm-Thursday when a number of promin-broadcloth with hat to match trimmpained to learn that perhaps ninety one with being the keeper and the left for their honeymoon, which will way of farm and timber lands, fishing others with being inmates of a com- be spent in Toronto and Montreal. They will reside in Trenton.

#### Nearly Asphyxiated.

place and finding the parties playing his mother, and his aunt were found ed Sir Richard McBride from giving cards for money, placed the parties in their home, south of the G. T. R. the Rocky Mountains away to a Portunder arrest, but they were at once station, overcome with gas fumes At the trial it was contended by J. E. Todd who called at the house Cabinet. British Columbia no longer belongs to the people of British Columbia. It belongs to the land pirwir counsel, W. C. Mikel, K.C., that about seven o'clock was unable to cain ates, the timber wolves, the mining was no offence in law; that a man admission and detecting an odor of sharks, and the railway promoters. invite friends to his house or of- gas forced the door and found all the tory, was willing to sell his kingdom or elsewhere to play cards for occupants overcome by the fumes. D for a horse. Sir Richard has gone ey without making himself liable Sargent was immediately summoned him one better—he has sold keeping a common gambling and after working over them for some kingdom and somebody else has the recepting a common gaments time succeeded in resuscitating them a tendency in British Columbia to gal decisions to support this view, Mrs. Brown. who is an elderly woman knock Sir Richard, but they will be tter which the magistrate dismissed was in the most dangerous condition pleased to remember that a profit and several hours elapsed before she recovered. She is now apparently little honor, save in his own country. the worse for her unfortunate exper- ard's fault at all. British Columbia ience--Colborne Express

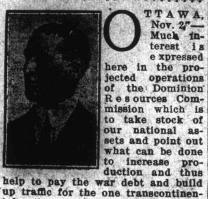
A Ready Weapon Against Pain.-There is nothing equal to Dr. Thom-Today's list of casualties contains as' Eclectric Oil when well rubbed in.

### Obsequies of Late Mrs. Hannah Haight

All that was mortal of the late Mrs Hannah Maria Haight was laid to rest on Friday in Massassaga cemetery.
There were many sympathizing friends present to pay their last tribute of respect to one who in her lifetime had enjoyed the esteem and confidence of many people. The remains were taken from the residence of her son Mr. Wilbert Mabee, to Massassaga church, where a large number of friends were gathered. The service was conducted by Rev. J. N Clarry assisted by Rev. S. A. Duprau and Rev In Use For Over 30 Years | W. H. Webber. Following the service the interment at Massassaga. The bearers were Messrs. J. H. Pine. W. J. Calnan, H. Calnan, Stanley Cal-

nan, Allan Calnan, and Freeman Cal-

### GADSBY'S



tal railway and a half which might be taken over by the Government. It is a large order, but the Commission has wide scope and ought to be getting busy soon. It will not do postpone these constructive ideas until the war is over or to straggle in as the Hospital Commission does months after the conditions, in the shape of returned and disabled fred Wilson and Capt. John Cotton Ma- heroes with no jobs waiting for them, begin to overwhelm us. The hope is also expressed that the Dominion Resources Commission is not another of Mr. Micawber's promissory notes



"But when she came there

The cupboard was bare-

Dominion the Commission may touch pectations of ever handling them. Of

per cent, of these resources in the rights, and mining concessions are in the hands of speculators who are holding them for a market, and who meanwhile do not even pay their back dues into the provincial treas-They will learn from the people out there that the resources are further mortgaged for \$80,000,000 to the Mackenzie and Mann interests, land Cement trust was a split in the Cabinet. British Columbia no longer

I mean a prophet—is not without a matter of fact it is not Sir Richsimply sized him up wrong—they mistook his hair for genius. And now he has had his hair cut.

After shedding enough tears at the sad plight of British Columbia to fill, say, the Fraser River, the Commission will retrace its steps to Manitoba, where it will encounter a bewildering state of affairs. It seems that the Roblin Government long ago did all they could to the natural resources of Manitoba and at their last victorious election had recourse to the unnatural ones in the shape of a of extras for Thomas Kelly, a considerable part of which found its way

Is Canada Doing Her Share? The percentage of enlistment for active service in the different parts of the Empire has been worked out from the official figures and the result, based on statistics made up to last April, has proved a severe jolt for many who have been loudly shouting that Canada has done more than any other British sister nation. As expected, the Mother Country heads the list with an enlistment of 7.2 per cent. of the total population. New Zealand comes second with 2.1 judging from the news of martial ac-tivity in other parts, it is very doubtful if Canada is yet any better than

into the party chest, and did much to smite the wicked Grits. These resources, including enhanced cupolas skimped steel work, and imaginary concrete, were not only unnatural but highly artificial.

However, the Roblin Government worked them for all they were worth, which, as we said before, was a million and a quarter, and that does not go very far back into the mists of time where the Commission would probably meet with the Agricultural College, the Brandon Asylum, the Bell Telephone deal and other resources, now considered unnatural but which they deemed natural enough by the Roblin Government at the time they were needed. course, the Commission has been given power to investigate resources both natural and unnatural and consequently the Manitoba Parliament Buildiags will come under their scrutiny. It will possibly be sufficient to concentrate on that. The citizens of Canada will be satisfied to get a good report on that without going into matters of ancient history.

The tale is a moving one—how orders-in-council became mere scraps of paper to be torn up by Premier Roblin and his Ministers, how incriminating figures not written on asbestos paper, likewise telegrams, were destroyed by fire; how crooked officials were given long leave of abso as to keep the books straight; how Hook did not pay Salt ten thousand dollars to stay in Denver, that is to say, not the first ten thousand, because he was robbed of it in Omaha, but how he paid him the second ten thousand from the same parties, because to have been robbed of it again might reasonably be suspected as a habit rather than a coincidence. At all events Salt got his, and so did Hook.

The Commission will also note that Mr. Thomas Kelly, who tapped the resources of Manitoba for an extra million and a quarter, is now negotlating, with the assistance of eight Chicago lawyers, the delicate question of how much he will give up to be allowed to come back. In other words, the burglar, having been caught with the goods, discusses with the householder, what portion of the swag he will surrender to have the pistol pointed away from his head.

After the Commission has finished with Manitoba, it will take a look at Ottawa, where it will find that all the natural resources, natural and unnatural, have been pretty well ploited for the Government's friends, except perhaps the supply of honorary colonels, which is practically in-exhaustible. Every department is spending freely, "dashing along" as Nicholson, M.P., says, and the Public Works Department, while it is naturally exclipsed by the tremendous outlay of the Militia Department, is doing almost as well as in the antebellum days. The Commission will



Jack Canuck: On the level now, that could have been done three years ago-couldn't it?

probably take note of the keenness with which patriots of the right party complexion took advantage of the resources of Canada in matters like paper shoes, window glass binoculars, spavined horses, and such. The Shell Committee will also come in for a little attention as a body of contract-awarders, who put such a big dint in the resources of Great Britain that Lloyd George sent a special commissioner to Canada to find out who was tickling John Bull's feet and making him throw spasms.

After these preliminary items have been discussed the Dominion Resources Commission may be expected to get down to real business and answer questions like these: Why is Canada such a dear place to live in? Why does bacon on the hoof bring the farmer six cents, and bacon over the counter set the consumer back thirty cents a pound? Why is the North-West farmer obliged to hoard his wheat or part with it at slaughter prices instead of selling it to the United States? If the object of the Commission is to give information, million and a quarter dollars worth rather than head it off, it will answer these and many other burning questions. -H.F.G.

> Their Game "Everybody in England is in khaki now," said the Duchess of Manchester just before embarking for Eng-

land. "This universality of the khaki uniform has its drawbacks. "I know a man who came home the other evening and found his three children—a boy of 7, and girl of 5, and a baby—all busy on the floor with his new box of mild cigars. "'What are you doing with those

cigars?' he roared. 'Oh, father,' said the boy, pointper cent.; Australia is third with 1.4 ing to the brown tobacco remnants per cent.; Australia is third with 1.4 on the carpet, 'we are pretendin' that per cent. The figures, of course, they was khaki soldiers, and we took have changed since April 15, but, off their puttees, and now we can't get them on again."

The Jordan is the world's most

#### War Contract ! Scandals

IR CHARLES DAVIDSON'S enquiry into Government war purchases in the West have revealed much the same state of affairs as in the East. Pat.

ronage rake-off for the friends of the Government and utter inefficiency on the part of men forced into responsible positions to please their political friends is thus being proved from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

At Vancouver the Davidson Commission heard the evidence of men who sold horses to the Government buyers and who swore that they paid money to the Government inspector to ensure their horses being accepted. At Regina there was evidence of old and disabled horses sold at very high prices; lorses that could never passed proper inspection. It was also shown that the horses bought were not branded as they were bought thus making substitution of cheaper horses a wide open chance to anyone so inclined. At Winnipeg there was much the same story. One of the best known horse dealers in Manitoba swore that he had paid the Gov ernment veterinary inspector \$5 a head for every horse he passed.

At Regina there was revealed a much more amazing case of graft and inefficiency. It was proved that the Government had paid cash for several large shipments of feed for the horses, and that the feed never was Faked bills of lading, shipped. forged by the man supposed to make the shipments, were accepted without question by officials appointed by the Government, and the accounts passed and paid just as if the hay had been received. The extent to which the patronage

middle-man system has been deliberately used in connection with nearly every detail of Government war purchasing in Canada has proved much even for the stomach of some of the most rabidly partisan Conservative newspapers. Thus it was only a short time ago that the Tory To ronto Telegram declared "Orders for certain lines of regimental supplies are said to be controlled by individuals who demand a twenty-five per cent commission from the manufac turers who receive orders for such supplies." And The Telegram proceeds to ask: "Do orders go to the manufacturers who can offer the best regimental supplies for the lowest price, or to the manufacturer who can pay the highest commissions to the agent who places the order These questions are being quietly asked and should be publicly answered. Sir Charles Davidson might do worse than include Toronto in the circuit of his War Contract en-Some weeks have passed quiry.' The Toronto Telegram made next to Mridge Street. this demand for an official explanation, but to date the explanation has

Even in British Columbia, where it might have been expected that the well-offed McBride-Borden provincial and federal machinery would be working without a hitch, there is heard the mournful howl that legitimate contractor cannot get fair play in Government war orders. It \$10 per was The Victoria Colonist, one of the staunchest of the "old-line" Tory pastaunchest of the best livery and feed barns in the city, and feed barns in the city, or Ave., three minutes walks are considerable displained "There is considerable dissatisfaction in the Far West of Canada regarding the placing of orders for the purchase of materials for use in connection with the war." Colonist proceeded to charge that discrimination was being shown in favor of the East, and demanded editorially that the Far West should be given representation on the Purchasing Committee. This is but further proof of what must be plain to everyone who has taken the trouble to look into the business at Government orders go by favor, without respect to the qualifications or business standing of the contractors business standing of the contractors seeking orders. It is not a case of "What can you do?" but of "Who do Cannifton, 7-room frame Cannifton, 7-room frame bank barn, drive house etc.,

#### Economy in English Army. One of the most remarkable things

about the English army at the front is the way it economizes. Old uniforms are put through the disinfector, cleaned, and mended and served out again to the troops. If a uniform is so hopelessly torn as to

be past mending, then it is cleansed and sent home and sold for shoddy. Truckloads of old boots go from the firing line to the base depots. These boots are sorted into pairs, resoled and heeled, cleaned and blackened, and sent back again. Most sol-

Buttons are cut off old uniforms and sent home to be sewn on to new ones. A gun, say, has been smashed at the front, but its wheels are still serviceable and they come in handy for another gun. Old petrol cans are punched with holes and serve as brazlers in the trenches. Old cartridge cases are melted down and 100 Acre farm, 6th Con of Thurlow

#### Wireless Wonders.

The 7,000 wireless ship stations in the world require over 15,000 liworking force of 3,200 men are required to handle the business which originates on board, or for, these (arming.

#### Bravo, Manchester!

Fourteen thousand pounds was collected in Manchester tramwaycars for war funds, which is mor than half the sum collected on the tramways throughout the kingdom.

Power of Submarines. Modern submarines can travel on the surface about 4,000 miles with-out replenishing fuel. The limit of a continuous under-water run is

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\$650-Frame House with large lot, West sida Yeomans St. \$1500 Frame house, Great St James Street.

\$600—Frame seven room house Catherine Street.

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

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

\$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and Mc-cor. Strachan and Grier Streets. Donald Avenue.

\$350—Albert Street, 50 x 100, West side. ---Dufferin Avenue, between

\$125—Dufferin Avenue, political Avenue, pine Street and Victoria A

Streets, 50 x 88. \$250—Lot 65 x 135, Lingham full basement, good lot with pear and apple trees. Chatham Street.

\$125 EACH for two good building large lot, fir lots 46 x 174, on Ridley Ave. soil. Strachan Street.

EACH, North Coleman Street, \$1400 Two-storey frame House South Pinnacle Street, water and gat and hot water heating.

BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sidney Street. north of Bridge.

ACRES on bay shore, the best factory site in the city, good dock-

\$800—Five acre block near Albert College, just outside city. Land suitable for gardening.

Seven minutes walk from Front St. \$4500-75 acres, 4th Con. of Thurlow; well watered and enced bank barn 30 x 50, two-storey

rame 10-room house, some fruit.

145 Acres—One of the best located farms on the bay shore in A NEW 8 room brick house all mod-ameliasburg Twp.; all first-class A ern conveniences, electric light puildings, well fenced and watered, and gas, full size cement basement. bout 600 apple trees, close to church school and cheese factory: terms ar- North John Street. anged to suit purchaser.

vation, buildings in good repair, well lots, finest view of the bay and harenced and watered.

ened, and sent back again. Most soldiers, indeed, prefer these mended boots to new ones. Most soldiers, indeed, prefer these mended sidney, good basement barn \$1800—on Sinclair Street, fine thouse, with and frame dwelling, well fenced and verandah, large lot and barn. About

acres timber, good house and barn, on East Hill. Snap for quick sale. 1st Con. of Hungerford.

enced and watered, price right, easy barn and drive house, well fenced and

\$14000—300 Acres, 1 mile of Pontypool village, north 5th Con. Thurlow, 9 room censed men to operate them, while of Peterboro, 200 acres work land over 1,000 land stations with a 100 acres pasture and wood land, exra fine buildings, well fenced and wa- house, etc., 2 good wells and spring,

> \$6500—200 acres clay and sandy telephone. vatered on Bay shore, five miles from 160 Acres, Consecon, the cannery picton, two-storey 9 room frame district of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well arge cistern, large barn, stabling for watered and close to factories and sta-25 head sheep, and cattle shed, new wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and about 25 acres fre wood, R.M.D. and close to church, school and blacksmith shop, buildings Northumberland, 100 acres clay and

apple trees at a bargain

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

\$1800 Just west of city limit, 7 room frame House; good cellar, well and cistern, electric light, over one acre of ground with barn and fruit.

\$3700—Two-story brick House and barn, all conveniences hot water heating, large lot, extra lot if wanted; Victoria Ave.

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

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

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

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

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

\$4000—South Charles St, New two-storey brick, hardwood floors throughout, sleeping porch, large basement, al conveniences; one

of thefi nest finished homes in city. \$1800—Rough cast Dwelling and barn, Bridge St. west, city

water on lot, two garden lots at rear, cheap if required. \$2650—Two storey brick House; 7 rooms, hardwood floors on first flat, gas for cooking, electric

light and furnace. \$710—Frame Cottage, five rooms

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

\$4000 - New two-storey nine room brick House; all modern conveniences, large basement

and verandahs. Great St. James St. \$2500—New two-storey frame House; all conveniences,

\$900—Seven room frame House, large lot, first-class garden

\$3000 Two-storey brick House; twelve appear in first riess repair. Riexander Street.

large lot with barn. foot—Foster Avenue, \$1200—One and one half-storey of Bridge.

nacle Street, large lot, city water. to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first-clas boarding house.

ge and along C.N.R. Double frame brick house on John St.

Electric light and gas, full-sized base

Great S. James Street, large verandah, hardwood floors throughout, electric light and bath, large lot.

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

ern conveniences, electric light Five minutes from Front Street on

\$6500-100 acres, 3rd Con. of Sidney, good state of culti-

70 ft frontage. Terms arranged.

\$2200—Six miles north of Trenton, 2 miles from Wooler, first-class buildings, well 45 acros, good stone house, frame watered.

ered, first-class for stock or mixed about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and 11 acres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main

tion.

sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two 716 Acres, just north of city, good frame house and barn, about pine lumber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered.

## FOUNDRY STAFF AND MUNITION WORKERS SEND GOOD CHEER

#### Christmas Boxes Forwarded Today to Soldiers Who Were Former Employees of Marsh & Henthorn, Ltd.

5 packages chocolate 1 box Lifebuoy Soap

pad writing paper bundle envelopes

% lb tin Brazil nuts

1 package of dates

250 tin Oxo

tooth brush

hand towel

guns to discharge,

PTE, R. McCOY

tin of condensed coffee

package butter scotch

pkg bachelor's buttons handkerchiefs

or leather mitts, oil tanned

The men who fire the munitions will

certainly be deeply appreciative of the

thoughtfulness of the men who are

making the shells for the Canadian

The following are former employe

to whom boxes have been sent-

SERGT. WALTER HUTCHINSON

SERGT. A. LANGFIELD

CORP. A. L. JOHNSON

SERGT. WM. LUSCOMBE

DRIVER HAROLD NEWTON

DRIVER EUGENE COULTER

DRIVER JAMES MOSSMAN

DRIVER ALEX. E. LAFFERTY

Carpet Ball League.

esting game was played last evening

between Oxford Lodge S.O.E. and the

resulting in a victory for the S.O.E.

The teams lined up as follows-

Armitage 1

ran up a large lead.

E. A. Ridley, skip

H. Lennox, vice skip

W. B. Doolittle, skip

H. Salisbury, vice skip

Carpet Bowling.

The second game between the Busi-

ness Men's Bible Class and the Alpha

game was a tie 35 to 35. To decide

played which resulted in a victory for

Business Men's Bible Class, R. Sills,

Alpha Club, A. Bruein, skip; R. Williams, vice skip; J. Imlah, J. W. Rob-

Mr. W. Ashley umpired the game

Standing of teams is as follows

the B.M.B.C. by 6 points. It was

Snappy game from start to finish.

winners there were two ends

J. Kelley

OXFORD LODGE

W. Bennett.

YOKE FELLOWS

W. Prince

C. G. Smith

and exciting plays.

PTE. R. McKENZIE

steel mirror in case

tin insect powder

1 tin of Paris pate for sandwiches

1/4 lb of shelled walnuts

pencil tin of sardines

Though your lads are far away

These touching words of the war brio "Keep the Home Fires Burning" will express the feelings of those Belleville boys, at one time employees of Marsh & Henthorn, Ltd., but now soldiers in Britain's far flung battle line when on Christmas Eve, they break open the parcels sent by the president, the staff and the munition workers of that company. They will all think of that foundry on the shore of the Bay of Quinte where the men are turning out ammunition to aid in bringing down the haughty eagles of William, and Joseph, the

Mr. Arthur Marsh, brother of Lt-Col. Marsh, president of Marsh and Henthorn Ltd., and Bombardier Ed. Blaylock, a member of the office staff who spent last Christmas in Salisbury Plain Camp and who knows the needs of the soldiers at the front, have prepared a large number of Christmas boxes, weighing the limit of eleven ds each, one for each former employee of the firm now on active service. The firm and the entire office PTE C. CARTER and munition staff contributed to the

No soldiers will have any greater GUNNER E. L. PHILLIPS gifts than were today shipped from GUNNER GEORGE HOPE Belleville, Each man gets a box con- GUNNER H. W. DILLNUTT taining the following-3 plays 100 Prince of Wales Chewing

1-30c plug T&B Smoking Tobacco 50 Sweet Caporal Cigarettes in tin box 1-25c pipe 2 small boxes safety matches

5 packages chewing gum

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Put up in fancy boxes. Prices-15c, 35c, 60c, 90o, \$1.25 box.

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Sheer Linen Hdkf., with tiny crochet

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scarce goods '75c to \$1.00 pair.

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HOLE-PROOF HOSIERY, for Men, Wo-

SILK HOSIERY, put up in fancy boxes,

Wims&Co

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especially young mothers knew the S. O. E.

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our baby. She was troubled with colic Yoke Fellows

writes:--"I wish every mother and

and constipation and cried al lthe

time but the Tablets soon put her

child." The Tablets are sold by medi-

cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a

box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine

Vote on Union

In St. Andrew's Church, Campbell-

and of the adherents approximately

20 for and 34 against, In Warkworth

the vote; elders for union, 1 against, 5

members for 12 against 110; adherents

for, 2 against, 18. —Campbellford Her

Mr. and Mrs. David Price will be at

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# ST. ANDREW'S

sons of Scotland and Sons of England Attended Divine Service on Sunday

The annivresary of St. Andrew's Lodges Sons of England attended in a address of the person whose picture off. He looks so well in his uniform, band led the parade from Front St.

The request is sont to a building in to hte church

The service had many special fea-Country," The hymns 'O God our Help in Ages Past" and a hymn for the men at the front "Lord God of Hosts Whose Mighty Hand," by John Oxen-

"Our Empire's Flag" was the subject of the patriotic sermon delivered by the Rev. A. S. Kerr, M.A., pastor, who chose as his text, Psalm 20-5 "In This the watchword of the Jewish

patriots is a fitting one for us in this time of stress. Some ask, is not Germany saying that as well as Britain? Yes, but it is in the name of antropy and Jack. Ten thousand tain? Yes, but it is in the name of antropy and Jack. Ten thousand the companies of the other God whom we know nothing came from Havre in one batch. But tion agent slipped quietly past. He created in hos own image—a god of teur photographers in England the legal be of use. He gave to all who asked legal in hos own image—a god of teur photographers in England the legal little New Testament bound in

To set up our banner in the name of a wonderful diversity of creeds, races, climates, customs. It is not a unity founded on force but on affection and love, creating one of the greatest bulwarks against wrong in the world. We set up our banner to fought even from the earliest for con-Napoleon has arisen, against whom we What proved to be a very inter- will fight to a successful conclusion

of the world may be conserved. Our flag is not only a symbol of lib-Yoke Fellows of the Baptist Church. erty but also of justice. We do not claim infallibility for the Empire but by 16 points. This was anybody's game we do declare that in the main the to the middle of the second half, when by a series of brilliant plays the S.O. enlisted in the cause of right in Britain guards her subjects in foreign

that the liberty of the smaller states

governed by Christian teaching and lasting five and a half years. wherever the flag has flown. "Somewhere in England" there is a Christianity has been rejected if not himself. His late tenant, now in the his unexpected grin. openly, yet tacitly by the heads of trenches, has asked for a photograph the soldiers were gone, and there was nothing to do but to go also. Fathere Germany, who praise the war maker rather than the peacemaker, the control of his back garden. "And," says the self-assertive rather than the meek soldier in his letter, "if he hasn't put ed away.

### **OBITUARY**

### HARRY WHITTAKER.

Harry Whittaker a farmer of Moun tain View, Prince Edward, died on Sunday morning aged 35 years. He had suffered for some time with liver of the Tabernacle church. The result of the a family.

#### HENRY INGRAM.

Prof. Ingram of the staff of the Ontario School for the Deaf, received word this morning of the death of his father, Henry Ingram, Esq., at Elmswell, Suffolk, Eng. Besides his wife Mr Ingram is survived by two does not outweigh all the advantages

Mr. Wm. Donahue and Mrs. Donahue spent yesterday in Kingston visiting their son James who has joined the signal corps.

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Drug Store

#### right and she is now a fine healthy That Whiskey **NEEDS** a d the Change An old gentleman came to the city

yesterday and put up at a local hostelry. He paid for his lodging and bed and to have some encouragement for the night's sleep gave a young man a ten dollar bill to buy a bottle of whiskey. The ten dollar bill looked like a full moon in the fellow's eyes. He got ford, a vote was taken of the session, ing the bottle to the aged man. But members and adherents on the union the latter was not satisfied with the of the Pr sbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches. The vote of the session was 8 for and 7 against, of the members. 167 for and 130 against. the members, 167 for and 130 against in the heroic youth's attitude and he 'coughed up" the missing silver.

#### Bitten by Pig

Mrs. James Long. of Dummer, was a tacked by a pig yesterday afternoon hich knocked her down and bit her o the arm. She also sprained her ankle and cut her hand in falling. -Norwood Register.

## TOMMY'S REQUESTS ARE

rom His Best Girl's Photo to a Pig's Form Soldier's Desire-Each De-

Every man in the King's forces who wants a photograph of somebody he loves can have one for the asking. This is how he gets it:

Wherever there are British soldiers Day was commemorated by a patriotic there are special huts. In the huts servoice at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning which the members of Camp Rob Roy, Sons a request for a photograph of some ing for you every re," a shrill voice of Scotland and Oxford and Lydford body at home. He gives the name and rises above the din.

London, where there is a huge "Snap- the fashion.

er for the district calls on the person named, produces a card of authority, takes the photograph, described by the solution of the friends and the gayeties of herself and all the war work she is going to undertake.

Slowly down the platform comes a finished print with a request that the es h: watches the men start for the

a German god, which the Kaiser has as there are upwards of a million ama was seeking men to whom he might cruelty and a god of tyranny. We wor- demand has been met. The requests khaki and just small enough to slip ship not a god of revenge but a God reveal many little tragedies and come into the pocket. dies. Sixty per cent. of them are for our God, it means that we are will- photographs of mother. Wife, childour God, it means that we are will-ing to contend for the integrity and ren, sweetheart, "girl," father, "lady felt, wishes of good luck and faint solidarity of the Empire, a unity in friend," house dog, garden, and chick- promises of a quick return were the en house are next in demand in the snatches of conversation that come

#### A Military Lothario

One soldier wrote asking for a contend for freedom Britain has photo of the local picture palace, Another wanted his bulldog, and a third stitutional liberty in the interests of "Bessie"—this being the name of a the goors. Here and there a woman democracy, for freedom of speech and big. A fourth asked for a photograph was crying and sometimes it was dom of the individual, which resulted of "So-and-So, the girl I love best on hard to get a little tot to let his in the emancipation of the slave. There earth." The writing struck the official father go, but generally, the self was the struggle for national freedom who opened this letter as being vaguely familiar. The elaborate cross-index could still raise a laugh and the very which is kept was examined. And depth of the crowd's feelings kept the Tommy who wrote the letter was ready broken, the wife was separated found to love four different girls in from her husband, the little girl from different parts of England and Scot- her father and the old couple were land, "best on earth." He got the bereft of their son. photographs.

emlisted in the cause of right. In a estranged for years have been brought tried to run down the platform. A British court a man gets justice and together when the voluntary worker cheer went up, but it was half-hearted Britain guards her subjects in foreign has requested the woman to send the Fighting for Britain is a fight for photograph to her husband. One case But even at that supreme moment Christianity for which the Union Jack in particular being that of a couple fun crept into that sad, add scene. stands. The heart of the Empire is who were re-united after a separation As the last car sped past a Tommy

up our banners because landlord who had better look out for he called, and the crowd laughed at If these principles are worth up that fowl house he promised when fighting for, there are worth living he raised our rent before I left, I'll and fighting for at home and in the put it acrossed him when I get back and treat him as I would a 'Un."

#### SECOND FAREWELL TO TOMMY IS WORST

Relations of Trench Heroes After Short Leave Cause Affecting Scenes at London Stations

most unusual features Club was played off Nov. 25th at the trouble. He was married and leaves which officers and men are permitted what is the result? Often her nerves to come from the trenches in Flanto come from the trenches in Flan-ders for brief holidays in England It has been found that four or five days' release rom the terrific nerve with a complete breakdown. Every strain of the present system of fight woman should do all possible to proing with its tremendous and continutect her health and good looks, and wife, Mr. Ingram is survived by two does not outweigh all the advantages have done more to make the lives of of the short stay at home. For to thousands of women sunshiny than behind the wrench is far harder than the first at the beginning of the war.

Then there was novelty and excite was very much run down, my blood wast hin and watery and I would faint was thin and watery and I would faint was thin and watery and I would faint was thin and watery and I would faint was the control of the wast him and watery and I would faint was the control of the wast him and watery and I would faint was the control of the wast him and watery and I would faint was the control of the wast him and watery and I would faint was the control of the wast him and watery and I would faint was the control of the wast him and watery and I would faint was the control of the wast him and watery and I would faint was the control of the wast him and watery and I would faint was the control of the wast him and watery and I would faint was the control of the wast him and watery and I would faint was the control of the wast him and water w ment. The soldiers left amid a crowd of cheering comrades; the women hoped they would soon return. Now from headaches and dizziness and oftknow the worst, but they face it.

look closely to understand it all and I was induced to take Dr. Williams learn its heroism. Those men are Pink Pills, and when I had taken ten going deliberately and calmly to face boxes I was completely cured. and hardship and peril, and their women, never felt better in my life. I am confolk and children, as they bid them vinced that what Dr. Williams' Pink farewell, are hiding dread with a Pills did for me they will do for other smile. Most fortunate, indeed, are and I warmly recommend them to all those with none to see them go. With weak women."
rifles slung over their shoulders and You can get these Pills from any packs on their backs, little groups of medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents enlisted men stride sturdily along the abox or six boxes for \$2.50 from The latform. It might be a shooting ex. Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock tille pedition on the moors for which they Ont. are bound, and they greet their comrades in the train with the air of school boys after a holiday. All Classes and Climes

The other groups, the little gather Clapp's yard gs of relatives and friends, clusterg around a khcki-clad figure, tell tale of misery. Strangely diverse rub woman of Whitechapel, the An- gone to France. o-Indian general from Pall Mall, the roung wife from the prairies of the landian Northwest, have met for a Northwest have met for a Northumberland Battalion, and will

le themselves and the hour of fare well draws near. A staff officer wit beribboned breast strolls slowly with his wife. Hardly a word they utte but they are still near each other You'll be back in three months suddenly she says.
"Hardly that, I think," he answer

with a sad smile, and they pass o

A lad, barely 19, has come with his mother and her friends. It's hard enough to go, but harder still with that group of red-eyed women to see him off. His natural shyness grow deeper as they cluster round and tal. "Oh, here you are! I've been oo"

The request is sent to a building in A woman, dressed in the extreme of tures. The choir sang "Ninety and shots from Home" bureau for lonely the crowd. The young officer smiles feebly, his father draws himsel up and his mother shrinks into herself. On receipt of the form the soldier Evidently the woman is unwelcome, or sailor has filled in, the photograph but she prattles on about the wounds

Slowly down the platform comes velops the negative, and presents the wounded officer. Pale and on crutci the name of our God we will set up subject of the photo will send it to firing line. He speaks to no one; he our banner." the soldier or sailor, together with a cheery letter. There is nothing to pay. Every day 1,000 requests are re with dragging limbs and shattered

Crude jokes about the Kaiser, brief references to men hurt in Flanders to the onlooker. Through it all ran a restraint. What could be said on such an occasion? How could it be said in such a crowo?

The Last Moments The train began to fill up and the crowd on the platform closed ir on sounded and the train began to move. Husband and wife who have been windows and some of the wilder girls Last kisses were thrown through the

> suddenly thrust out his head from the baggage car compartment.

"'O'o'd 'ave thought I was 'ere!"

### Worn Worried Women

Many Duties Affect Her Health And Often She Breaks Down Completely. It is little wonder that there are

many times in a woman's life where she feels in despair. There is no nine hour day for the busy housewite. There are a hundred things about the home to keep her busy from the time It has been found that four or five disturbed and her system threatened both know exactly what is before en it seemed as though there were They have no illusions. They clouds before my eyes. Finally I was know the worst, but they face it. forced to go to bed with weakness. In the scene itself on its setting I doctored for six weeks while in ted there is nothing unusual. One must without receiving any benefit Finally

> An ice tub has apparently been taken, perhaps stolen, from Mr. C. S

Rev. Dr. Blagrave has been appointey are, drawn from all classes and ed Rural Dean of Hastings, to succeed parts of the British Empire. The the Rev. A. H. Creeggan, who has

likely be made a staff sergeant. If he The commonplace mixes with the makes as good a soldier as he do s a eroic. Last moments are precious, political fighter he will come back some must be given to travelling with a V. C. —Cobourg S attuel Star COMFCRTABLE

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"That reunited and happy famile," Sentiment of Business Men and Manufacturers-

Written by The Daily Optario Representative.

There are only two cities in the | Among the largest organisations are Province of Ontario where the local Goldie & McCulloch, manufacturers of lst, For each arrest there had been a conviction, and each celebrant was and Gast. Both were towns nada Machinery Corporation, Limited, when the measure carried Both be- iron tools and wood-working machincame cities afterwards. In Friday's ery; the R. McDougall Co, iron tools, that had not yet been decided. issue we gave a report of conditions pumps and water works supplies; the in Owen Sound. Today we summarize Shurley and Dietrich Co, saws and the impressions we gathered in a plasterers' tools; Cowan & Co, iron and Gorman. 'and therefore less trouble

Liquor Party Has Given Up the Fight It is plain that the liquor party have given up the fight in Galt. The local option bylaw was approved by

the electors in the January election of 1910. The vote was exceedingly close, there being only eight majority over the necessary sixty per cent. A repeal was brought on in 1913 and the liquor party lacked 273 votes of

their goal. A second repeal vote could be brought on this January, but as no move has been made it may be accepted as certain that those in favor of license consider a fight hopetess and will therefore not waste effort and good money.

"The Manchester of Canada." Galt is everywhere known as "the Manchester of Canada," the allusion being to its importance as a manufacturing center. In manufactures of iron and steel where labor required is of a highly skilled and well paid character, Galt has an outstanding prominence. But there are important textile and shoe factories, as well as several other varieties of smaller in-

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Gorman showed us that there had been only 31 convictions for drunkenness this year from Jan. 1st to Nov conviction, and each celebrant, was assessed \$20 and \$4.50 costs. There was one action only for illegal sale

"We have much less drunkenness from fighting and the other disorders due to John Barleycorn. We have far that connection Getty & Scott Ltd., boots and shoes; less trouble now in several ways, but the Galt Shoe Co., the C. Turnbull Cot we have more in another-we have more places to watch. Preston is only ting Co.; Newland and Co., wool and three miles away and is connected by ered into the beautiful office of the cotton fabrics; and the Galt Malleable trolley, and Preston has a licensed liquor store which does a considerable bothte trade with Galt citizens"

under observation

A Business Proposition

well-paid wage-earning population The ment is shown not only in the busi-ness names, out in the solid, sturdy poration, Galt's second largest inachievement that we have come to dustry, with a pay-roll of 300 hands, associate with that nationality when said he viewed local option not as a "but one can occasionally be seen on its sons locate in unexploited regions. matter of sentiment but a business the radial railway leading from Pres-Galt owes much to its citizens of Cal- proposition. He could recall within retime among all their hands on account of drunkenness. When local op- awa not very long ago purchasing a meals we had while there are fairly But the Scotch have been shrewd tion first came into effect he had been car and I actually saw more drunk- Mustrative of the average, then, in enough to see that the real work of indifferent, regarding it as an imenness in Oshawa on that Friday I that respect, the new manager of city governmernt can be most effect. practical measure of doubtful value. When a repeal was proposed three in all the years it has been in effect. We have seldom been served with bet-In Galt therefore we find the chief years later he took the platform in There was an organised effort to dister meals for the price, and have ofof the police force a big, shrewd good- behalf of local option. It was a much natured Irishman by the name of Jas, greater success than he had antici-Gorman. Mr. Gorman is neither a pated. There was a little bottle drinktemperance crusader nor a booze-fight- ing to be sure, but there was almost er. He understands his job to be to no drunkenness. He knew of no illmaintain order in the City of Galt effects following its passage. Many and he goes about it in a business like complained of the liquor being sold at way. He has four capable assistants, Preston, but he regarded that as a one of whom spends his time as sani- sort of safety valve, that removed the tary inspector. He has been at the temptation for illegal sale in Galt.

A Changed Man

Mr. Hamilton told us the story of one of their employees whose expericity anywhere than Galt?" Mr. Gor- ence had helped Mr. Hamilton himman inquired of The Ontario as we self to see local option from a fresh found him at his office at the city viewpoint. An Englishman professing burt." was the way he indicated a still retain their bars. came to him seeking employment. The different ontlook. He thought possiblaw, order and sobriety as we had wit man was in a state of emaciation and ly some farm trade had gone to oth. appeared to be the victim of consump-

nan said "I see you don't recognise

said Mr. Hamiston, "is but one of several experiences which caused me to "Whereas a circular has been dischange my mind in regard to local

Did Not Wish To Be Quoted

business manager on one of Galt's largest industries. He intimated that he and his principals were opposed to local option, but he declined to give any reasons and did not desire to have the name of his firm mentioned in

Galt's Greatest Industry

A few minutes later we were ushvice president and general manager of Galt's greatest industry, where 500 men are employed. For business rea-"If there is not good enforcement sons the president of the company did of the local option law it is the not care to have an interview on the fault of the police. We haven't a blind subject of local option associated with pig in the city, with the possible ex- their name, but both he and the vice ception of one place that we now have president spoke very strongly and unreservedly in its favor.

not see much difference in regard to worst this side of Greasyville. We Mr. R. M. Hamilton, the very cours the sobriety of their men for they therefore approached the "Imperial." large admixture of the Scottish ele- teous and business-like works' man- had never tolerated drunkenness a- to which we had been directed as the

round their works. "We now almost never see a drunkton. This is mostly confined to the oldlong since passed over. There is no rates are 50 cents for meals and \$2.50 longer any doubt whatever about the per day. great social improvement."

Another Who Has Changed His

other large industry where 200 hands were employed but there was another polite wish expressed that we have abolished the bar entirely, keepshould not use his name or the name ing only a case for the sale of cigars of his firm. He had opposed local op-tion, he said, on the theory that it sale of soft drinks do not compensate would hurt business and injure the for the expense of maintenance. Three city. But "we hollered before we were of the cheaper hotels do, however, er places because there was a charge for shed accommodation at the hotels good many men who had straightened up who had previously been neglecting their families. If they had lost a of Tarvia. little farm trade they were more than compensated by the improved conditions in the city. Galt had increased being \$1,660,000, much of it howgreatly in wealth and population ever, represents revenue producing insince the coming of local option. Hetel accommodation was not as good as it ought to be, but it was no worse

than it was before. He would advocate a license for light wines, ales and beers as a practical way to solve the temperance issue. Narrow temperance advocates d'd treme views and methods. There was no unemployment in the city.

Opposed to Prohibition in Spots.

Mr. Wilkinson, head of the firm of Wilkinson & Co., who have the largest dry goods store in the city, was of drunkenness were determining facopposed to the principle and system of tors in the passage of local option. local option. 'Prohibition In spots is of good,' he said, 'I would not say anything in favor of the liquor traffic. It is only the impractical nature. of local option that causes me to oppose it, I see very little drunkenness mow, but a motor truck delivers supplies here from Preston. Our hotel accommodation is worse than it was before. much better establishments than any lasked our accountant the other day thing we can show. and she informed me that she could not mention any acounts that were being better paid because of local

The Most Sober Town in Ontario

Mr. T. A. Rutherford, principal of the firm of Rutherford & Co., who that point. conduct a very large dry goods and general store business, was very emphatic in his endorsation of local op-

In response to The Ontario's quiry as to his opinion of the effect years of local option. of local option on the town, Mr. Rutherford declared, - "Galt is the best has been driven away. It is untrue that there is any drinking among minors. We are bringing up a generation of boys who do not know what a disordered liver, and make you feel like one of the second of the

tion However the company needed help and he was taken on Mr. Ham ition didn't see him again for several keeping the law. There are no blind pags in the city. In six years there wanted to go back to England. The tions for illegal sale and even those were only for bottles

tributed in unlimited quantities throughout Ontario wherever a local

option contest has been in progress,

lished in the interests of the liquor party and as of a nature most damaging to our city, we as business and professional men of Galt, do hereby most emphatically refute the statements combained therein, and wish to and to our certain knowledge Galt has made unprecedented progress since local option was adopted, and that we have no wish to see the open bar brought back to Galt."

A. E. Buchanan, Mayor. John Sloan, Merchant Grocer Alex. R. Goldie. Manufacturer R. Scott, Victoria Wheel Works.

Signed-

Hotel Accommodation

We had been warned in advance The manager told us that he could that Galt's hotels were easily the "least worst" of the lot, with the expectation of meeting all the horrors en man on our streets," he continued, of a fitteen-cent beanery. We frankly confess that the front office and gencent months only one case of lost timers. The general effect is a very expect in the leading hotel of a town manifest improvement. I was in Osh- the size of Galt. But if the two was there than I have seen in Galt the Imperial has been grossly libelled oredit it at first, but that phase has ten paid more for poorer service. The

> oquois, charges the same rates, while four others look after the farmer trade and charge more moderate pri-

We next saw the manager of an-In accordance with a practice that seems quite general in local option

Galt, like Belleville, has made start at permanent paving. A small piece of sheet asphalt has been put down, and also a considerable extent

Galt's debenture debt is fairly large

The city has the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific railways and two electric lines as well.

A splendid agricultural district surrounds the city, and the market is a the cause much haim by their ex- good one. The farm buildings betoken more than ordinarily well-to-do farming population.

> There were seven hotels under license. The poor character of these hotels and the disturbance to . labor conditions by a continuous saturnalia

Galt has a somewhat picturesque and pleasing location on the banks of the Grand River, with low hills on

The dry-goods stores are not 'so large and fine as our own at Belleville Some of the other lines, however, have

Galt's population in 1909 was 9,718. By the time the census was taken in 1914 the figures had risen to 12,016. This year the assessor's census shows a small decrease, the total being 11,852. The decrease is accounted for by the enlistment of 600 men at

Our next report will be of a visit to Orillia, a beautiful and progressive town of over 7,000 inhabitants on the shores of Lake Couchiching in the County of Simcoe. Orillia has had 8

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#### A CALL TO ECONOMY.

Had it not been for the war Canada would for the present. The conditions which two years are disseminated far and wide over the world.

have no desire to be, or intention of becoming their last ditch, who was surprised? What was unnecessarily alarmist. But we believe it to be the amazement of the world when Serbia turned. our duty to warn all Canadians that they are sprang at the throats of her invaders and hurled standing on slippery places. Are we indeed them, broken and bleeding, from their soil! Who lest they fall!

There is only one way of taking heed in hay while the sun shines," but by laying up in now to beat her down? store of our abundance against evil days to come. This applies to the Government of the Dominion as to the people individually. Governments can always live within their revenues when comcannot live upon their resources. Hence the imtised.

Are we practising such economy? The wiser and more forethoughtful among us are mak- That was over fifteen months ago. ing a beginning. There is unmistakable evidence in some quarters, to that effect. There has been a sensible diminution of wanton ex-

Wage-earners in particular, those dependare, living quite up to their daily, quarterly or it should be closely safeguarded against an uncertain future.

The ways of these brought to want through extravagance are proverbially hard. Person: who at present are sunning themselves in the into their territory. smiles of deceptive prosperity, ere long, may be brought to recognize in bitterness of soul, the truth of the proverb. The ant is never sympathetic or kindly disposed towards the cricket. The sooner our human crickets realize this fact the better will it be for them and the country. Economy-strict, forethoughtful, economy-is urgently demanded in private as well as in public life, and from the most lowly as well as from the most exalted.

#### BRITAIN'S COAL SUPPLY.

million tons, and of the still unproved coalfields, antagonists have been reversed.

the world outside of the British Isles, and already and Greece may still be doubtful. But who gave have gone and are willing to go overseas have Dat "de Lawd am in his heabens, there is known to be in existence 7,397,553 mil- them, or either of them, a serious thought a year not been to our credit. Here leadership has fail-

country dependent on imported coal, yet the termining factors in such a struggle.

In addition, to all that it has already done, where some effort has not been made with in
Machine Gun Section of the 80th Batterest to aid the Empire.

#### .... CONSIDER THE FACTS.

It would be difficult to understand the cloud world in connection with the Germanic offensive from the Eastern and Western fronts. against Serbia were it not for the existence and been nasty and depressing in connection with lies is steadily increasing. The wider the space ly admit we are incapable of understanding the now have been experiencing a time of financial have come and are coming much of the alleged forces, the worse will it be for them in the end, monetary profit out of his country's misfortunes. and industrial stress such as she had never be- news which reaches this continent. His des- and the better for their opponents. fore encountered. The same is true of the Uni- patches or despatches colored through him. ted States. The war has saved both us and our are repeated from day to day all over North strength should be underrated or despised—far the shameful doctrine that we should seek to American neighbors for the present; but only America. The opinions of his newspaper organs from it. They are strong and resourceful. It make a point out of human misery and pain.

ago were making for immediate and prolonged last days of July, 1914, war was declared against fully equal to that effort. Let us at least avoid we expect that he should be patriotic enough to "hard times," are merely in abeyance. Our ap- Serbia, by Austria-Hungary, who ventured to wholly unnecessary "fits of the blues" in the forego excessive gains out of these contracts. In parent prosperity is accidental and temporary. hope that Serbia would not at once be overrun It may end with the war, or shortly afterwards. and crushed? When, some months later, the We are not disposed to be pessimistic. We gallant Serbians had been driven into almost

been brought to heel, and the way opened up tive dynasties. to Egypt, the Indian Ocean, and British India. The Balkan Nationalities which have linked extortionate monetary profits must not be made

the Kaiser's armies. A later attempt by the in these words: travagance in certain circles. It is greatly to be Germans to set foot at Calais was quite as defindeplored that it is only being manifested among itely frustrated. Instead of being driven back as between the Balkan States, which would asnews to him the more well-to-do-classes of our people. Those predicted by the Germans, Russia advanced and sure to each of them, not only independence. who need most to economize are exhibiting fresh even invaded Germany. It was more than a but a brilliant future based as a general prinextravangances and additional recklessness year before she could be forced to retreat to ciple on the territorial and political union of where she was at the beginning. In the meantime, the German fleet had been swept from the ent on salaries and those operating on small high seas, and the German flag from the ocean. capital need to be impressively warned. Most In the meantime, almost every man of Gerof them, it is to be feared, have been, and many's boasted army, which was so wonderfully "kultured" that it could not but win, had been annual incomes. What the situation may be a killed or disabled, and she was compelled to have year hence they do not know. We have no de- recourse to soldiers quite as raw and untrained sire to alarm anyone unnecessarily. We are and much less intelligent and physically fit than convinced that it is our duty to warn all. Money the new armies of Britain, not to compare them is flowing like water, now, from purses in which with the splendid reserves upon which France was able to draw. In the meantime, after their a time when everybody can do something to proodds, the Russians had first checked, then resistory to win this war. It is time for sacrifice not selfish- All de trees dey am a-weepin' ted, and finally forced back the German advance ness. In all its long history the British Empire

manic Powers were at the height of their for which a nation ever gave battle. strength and preparedness for war, while their To win this fight for this great cause, we

of consumption will not be increased. Forty consideration at all at the beginning of the war. queror. years ago Britain's coal production was 132 mil- What has occurred to add materially to their imlion tons, of which 121/2 millions were exported. portance since then? Britain now has a great fully done all that they have been asked to do, if Keep a whistlin' and a single. In 1903 it was 250 million tons, and in 1911 it army at Gallipoli. She has another army ad- not all they could do, to win this war. There was 272 million tons, or more than twice what it vancing on Bagdad. Egypt is adequately protec- has been a lamentable lack of leadership from You am boun' to meet wif tempests was in 1875. If this rate of increase is main- ted. Britain's fleets and those of her Allies com- men who should lead our public thought in this tained the estimate of 500 years will dwindle to mand the coasts of Greece, on which she and country. We have pointed out so often wherein An' de sorrows you must carry two figures before the present century has ex- France have landed great forces. Bulgar'a has that leadership has failed that we do not pro-There is, however, a great deal of coal in the war as a strong and active friend. Roumania ment, training and equipping of our sons who lion tons, equal to the world's requirements for ago? What has occurred since to give them out- ed, and lamentably failed. The people have

Thi sestimate should, in Engineering's opinion, is at least as likely to join forces with as against been heaped upon them under the guise of a war go far to reassure Britons, so that their descend- the Allies. But should they both throw their tax. They have contributed liberally to the variants will not have to sit over cold hearths, for weight into the scales against us, what of it? ous funds of a patriotic nature. The women of although they find it repugnant to picture their They could not conceivably become finally de- Canada have nobly played their part. There

counted impossible that the Westren prairies tional men in the field for every one that all the On the other hand, from time to time un- the exposed signallers at indoor base. could compete with British wheatfields, but we Balkan States, were they united, could contrib- der flaring headlines in various newspapers are ball and defeated them by the score Balkan States, were they united, could contrib-ute. The four great Overseas British Dominions to be found inspired despatches from Ottawa to if they would make good at the opalone, far outweigh the Balkan States in num- the effect that large orders for munitions of war ening of the game but soon faded in bers, wealth and fighting capability. Moreover, are to be placed with the manufacturers of Can- the third iming when the M.G.S. got every man and gun that the Germanic Powers ada. A certain ghoulish glee seems to pervade 18 of their scalps. Thence it was all may send to the Balkans is a man and a gun these despatches at the thought of the tremen- the way of the M.G.S. In the sixth of gloom which has settled over the British withdraw, which they cannot afford to withdraw dous profits that come to this country by reason The players were as follows.

operations of the Harmsworth "string of news- cliffe press?" Why not "buck up" and be Brit- ance rendered to the Empire to defeat its foes, papers" in London, headed by the Times. ish? Everything is in our favor. Germanic but rather from the standpoint of the prof-"Harmsworth" explains most things which have strength is ebbing perceptibly. That of the Al- its that are to accrue to this country. We frankthe war. Through him and his press-agents over which the Teutonic Powers spread their mental attitude of a man who seeks extravagant

will require a tremendous effort to beat them. |- No one expects a man to manufacture mu-What are the actual facts? When, in the But Britons, French, Russians and Italians are nitions of war without a reasonable profit. But

#### THE UNHAPPY BALKANS.

standing of stippery phases. Are we not, rather, being could have believed then that more than a year Montenegro are ruled by native Princes. Greece, policy in this country. With war stocks sogrpropped up by outside influences? At all events, would elapse before the Germanic Powers would Bulgaria and Roumania have Kings whose coning in price, and the stock exchange replete with propped up by outside maniences: At all events, dare to make an attempt to "get back" at their nection with the lands they rule is simply the statements of tremendous profits on war orders, trate Davidson for breaking out of tiny opponent? Is there aught surprising that bond of selfish ambition. King Constantine of the time has come for the Dominion Parliament the cells in the town they are now, once more, assailing her? Why Greece is of Danish and German descent with a to take a firm stand in this matter. such a case, and that is not merely by "making should it amaze or dismay anyone if they were German wife; King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is an day night for being drunk by Night-Austrian; King Ferdinand of Roumania is a quate to meet the demands made upon us. We the cells. An axe had been left there Since the Germans began the war by attack- Prussian and a Hohernzollern to boot. They or are not even financing our share of the burden for hoboes who are nightly accommoing Serbia, which attack was a mere pretence for their fathers were "wished onto" these peoples of this great war. We are calling on our brethand the Governments of the Provinces as well forcing war upon Europe in general, every plan by the Great Powers of Europe, who could not ren across the seas to supply us with funds to store there. Keyes got hold of the which they had then matured, every hope which stomach the idea of these new nations choosing the extent of millions of dollars per month. At axe and hacked the lock out of the they then entertained, has been frustrated. rulers, hereditary or elected, of their own race the same time, our manufacturers are making pelled to do so. Individuals are liable to find at There is everything to indicate they had made and blood. They are now trying to betray their large profits out of their necessities and ours has been playing the enlisting game. any time that while they must live within, they definite arrangements with Turkey before bringpeople into the slavery of German vassalage. These profits must be shared. The manufacturHe first joined the Second Heavy ing on the war. Austria was to clear the way to Ferdinand of Bulgaria has succeeded; and if ers must bear their proportionate part of the Battery here, and when they were perative necessity, for private as well as public Constantinople while Prussia was descending Constantinte of Greece and Ferdinand of Roureasons, at this time, that the strictest possible upon Paris. Russia was to be driven back at mania fail it will not be their fault. Serbia and dom from the dominance of Germany. This war wards joined in Toronto and Brantnational and personal economy should be prac- leisure and disposed after Western Europe had Montenegro are the only Balkan States with na- was not begun—British blood has not been shed ford, and was also dismissed there-

up with Germany should have considered well by anybody while the bones of our gallant sons Capt. S. J. M. Paris was not reached. There is not the the policy of the Allies before they took the lie bleaching on the fields of Flanders. remotest likelihood of its ever being reached by plunge. Sir Edward Grey laid down that policy

kindred nationalities. To secure this agree-| Oh, de win' am sighin' mou'nful ment, we have recognized that the legitimate In de hollows ob de eaves, aspirations of all Balkan States must find An' de birds am chirpin' softly satisfaction. The policy of Germany, on the In deir nests among de leaves; other hand, has been to create for her own All de bees am flyin' homeward purposes disunion and war between the Bal- An' de clouds am floatin' by,

#### WAR PROFITS.

As we have often pointed out, this is a 'Oh, de Lawd am in his heabens, withdrawal in face of overwhelming artillery mote the interests of the Allies, and thus help has ever been identified with all movements While de grass down in de meadow It was at this point, when, outnumbered and having to do with the betterment of humanity. easily held in the West, worsted and retiring in From the time when the Barons wrested the Low the cawn tops am a-rockin' the East, that the Teutons in desperation, im- Great Charter from King John, Great Britain pelled to do something spectacular to maintain has been the home of freedom. Now, we are en- Like de mou'nahs at camp meetin' the spirits of their own nation, launched their gaged in a great war, testing whether the freethird attack against little Serbia. And then, dom of the Home of Freedom shall longer en- But de cricket keeps a-chirpin' it was that a howl of Harmsworth despair was dure. We are engaged in a fight for the sanctiset up by the "Northcliffe press" and a wail of ty of treaties for the preservation of the little "Oh, de Lawd am in his heabens, dismay arose as an echo from many Britons. nations of the world, and for the personal free-Could aught be more pitiful? What everybody dom of every inhabitant of the globe. It is a expected, as a matter of course, when the Ger- great cause; the greatest and most sacred cause By and by a little sunbeam

The Royal Commission on Coal Supplies opponents were at their weakest and most un must be prepared to make sacrifices. To be reported in 1905 that the contents of the proced ready stage, is now proclaimed an overwhelming worthy of the priceless boon of freedom for An' de sound ob fairy music coalfields of the United Kingdom were 100,000 disaster, when the conditions with regard to the which our fathers fought and bled we must deserve it. We must count no sacrifice too great An' de leaves, dey staht to dancin' 40,000 million tons. Taking the latter at 25,- If Britain could regard the prospective down- to preserve for our children that freedom which 000 million tons, then, at the present rate of fall of Serbia with calmness, in August 1914, we did so little to obtain. Better that our people All de shadders am departin' consumption, Engineering calculates, there is what cause has she for alarm with regard to the should perish from the face of the earth than still 500 years' supply. But the calculation turns imminent defeat of that nation at present? T that we bow our head to German tyranny, or Dat "de Lawd am in his heabens, entirely on the assumption that the present rate Balkan States were scarcely taken into serious suffer our children to bear the yoke of a con-

become on open enemy; but Italy has entered pose to labor this question now. The enlist- But no trouble's gwin' to crush you 5.400 years at the present rate of consumption. standing importance? At present each of them cheerfully borne the extra taxation which has

exists, we believe, no home in this country,

of these orders. The placing of these contracts Then, why moan with the mournful "North- is not valued from the standpoint of the assist-The doctrine of "blood and iron" preached by We are not suggesting that the Germanic Bismarck is commendable when compared with

very face of final victory! The Germans were Great Britain this principle has been asserted never further from success than they are at and established. There, the manufacturer must present. Our prospects were never brighter. divide his profits with the nation. There, he is expected to produce the munitions required to the limit of the capacity of his establishment. Thirty Days For to do this cheaply, and to divide his profits with Of the five Balkan States only Serbia and the nation. There is much need of a similar

-that anybody should make large profits, and Colborne Enterprise.

Never call a big strong man a liar; it is Our policy has been to secure agreement safer to hire some other fellow to break the

#### "DE SUN AM BOUN' TO SHINE."

While de lightnin' comes a-steppin' Down de pafway ob de sky; But de insects am a-chantin' In de mawnin'-glory vine, An' de sun am boun' to shine!"

An' deir heads am bendin' low, Am a tossin' to and fro; An' a-wailin' in de win' When dey's grieving fo' deir sin. In de scarlet trumpet vine, An' de sun am boun' to shine!"

Comes a-peepin' from de cloud; Den de robin staht to singin' Like he's feelin' mighty proud; Comes a-floatin' on de breeze. On de branches ob de trees; An' de rainbow gib de sign An' de sun am boun' to shine!" Oh, dere ain't no use ob frettin'

Ef de sky am cold and gray; An' de clouds will roll away: As you trabel down re road, Am a mighty heaby load; Ef you only keep in min'

An' de sun am boun' to shine!" -Julia R. Galloway in the Western Christian Advocate.

## Got Signallers

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## Breaking Out of Cells

On Monday W. E. Keyes was given door. He was arrested next day, and got sentenced to thirty days. Keves ready to go away he got dismissed.

## Compton Sick

who went overseas with the 8th C.M R. is now in Edinburgh on sick leave and in a letter tells that he is convalescent. The letter was written on November 8th, and the writer was on three weeks' leave. Capt. Compton underwent a slight operation on his arrival in England and is making splendid progress. He stated that he had not seen the Canadian boys at Shorncliffe as yet, but hoped to do so in the course of a few days.

#### A Significant Statement

One of the most important statements against the liquor traffic, called "A Joint Message to the People of England and Wales," has recently been issued and was signed by th Archbishop of Canterbury, Church of England; Cardinal Bourne, Roman Catholic Church; Dr. Selbie of Mansfield College, Noncomformist Churches and General Booth of the Salvation Army The message in part is as follows -

'In this solemn hour of national history we are constrained to make a united appeal to the Christian land from the curse of intemperance. By the sharp test of war, indulgence in strong drink has been revealed as the foe of moral discipline, and a grave and immediate danger to our country. It weakens our power to concencalled on to discharge,

"We ask, therefore, that the voice of Christianity shall be raised every where in urgent protest against this evil and we want the prayerful support on behalf of the newly formed Temperance Council of the Christian Churches in England and Wales. The Council is the official representative of the temperance associations of the eleven Christian denominations and will speak and act with the authority which such a federation represents Its aim is to secure Legislative and other temperance reforms."-Extract from the Manchester Guardian.

#### Message From Capt. Vanderwater

The Ontario has received from Captain Roscoe Vanderwater a service post card in which he informs us that he is quite well, that he is being sent down to the base, and that a letter follows at the first opportunity. This would indicate that Capt. Vanderwater is now on active duty "somewhere in France."; The majority of the officers of the 39th are still we believe, detained in England.

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Owen Sound's First Citizen

Vice President of the Canada Mai

Director and half-owner of the

Owen Sound Chair Co., 80 hands

Harris. Wholesale Grocery Co.

We asked Mr. Kilbourn if he

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## VISIT TO OWEN SOUND, THE BATTLE-GROUND OF LOCAL OPTION

Ontario Representative Gives Reports of Inter-years ago under license and what are views and Impressions Gained From a Journey to Owen Sound-Business Men and Town Officials Talk Freely of the Benefits and Shortcomings of Local Option.

J. R. Boyd, butcher, said he was not to be seen now. On Saturday nights selling so much ment as he had done, to be seen now. On Saturday nights selling so much ment as he had done, to be seen now. On Saturday nights selling so much ment as he had done, to be seen now. On Saturday nights selling so much ment as he had done, to be seen now. On Saturday nights selling so much ment as he had done, to be seen now. On Saturday nights selling so much ment as he had done, to be seen now. On Saturday nights selling so much ment as he had done, to be seen now. On Saturday nights selling so much ment as he had done, to books. "If that is due to local option campaign was first inaugurated all came out in support of the cells. Now I don't see a drunk once a week. It costs \$20 and \$4.50 extras to get drunk now in Owen Sound and the was not semi-weekly newspapers. When the local option campaign was first inaugurated all came out in support of the cells. Now I don't see a drunk once a week. It costs \$20 and \$4.50 extras to get drunk now in Owen Sound and the was not intered to be seen now. On Saturday nights selling so much ment as he had done, to be seen now. On Saturday nights selling so much ment as he had done, to be seen now. On Saturday nights selling so much ment as he had done, to be seen now. On Saturday nights selling so much ment as he had done. It is to be seen now of the local option campaign was first mangurated all came out in support of the cells. Now I don't see a drunk once a

tion our minds instinctively turn to city and were informed that it was Owen Sound, which has been the a toss-up between the Seldon and the scene of more fiercely contested bat- Paterson. We had heard of the Seltles between the "Drys" and the don as being the result of an inter-"Wets" than have taken place in any esting experiment in the Temperance municipality in Ontario. Other cen- hotel business and we wended our ters have had as many contests on way thitherward. the temperance issue, but there is no The rates charged are \$2.50 a day. other place where the warfare has American plan. That is to say 50 been of so sanguinary a nature. | cents for meals and \$1 a day for

won, but the opposition has been by that was hardly as good as one might no means annihilated. Right now expect for that price. The surniture there is before the Owen Sound city was cheap and poor. The linen was, council a petition to which over elev- however, clean and the entire house, en hundred signatures are attached in fact, was well kept, clean, and busi- key a mile away. mitted at the coming January elections. The council has not yet decould not say the same of the meals work to do in the way of knocking where we even have suspicions that asking that a repeal by-law be sub- ness-like in its management. If the cided that the petition will be granted but in all probability that will be complimented upon the

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#### A Peculiar Situation

The situation in Owen Sound is peculiar. Local Option was first passed hard to excel. in January 1906 before the Three-Fifths "iniquity" was perpetrated and straight majority was the rule. The temperance people of Owen tened to his racy accounts of experi-The same rule therefore roverns in Sound, when they set out in their ences with the get-rich-quick bottlethe repeal. Here are the figures for primary campaign ten years ago to brigade. Mr. Beckett is a Roman three of the four elections .-

Jan. 1906, majority for-420 . " 120

Several prominent and influential vised. force and permanency they would not Legate who was also a strong tem- ing watched, he ostentatiously walk- aire. otherwise possess.

the forces favoring license realize would be hard to surpass. that the fight is hopeless and local op- The following morning a prominent any illigal selling, and neither could leable Iron Co., 150 hands tion has come to be accepted as a per- business man of Montreal who was a they discover a man in way under the manent situation. The people have guest at the hotel spoke of the chang- "influence." contest looming up every three years the lower rooms would subside by victions on four counts.

Good Hotel Accommodation

by leaving Belleville by the C.P.R. ing. Dominion" fiver at the unearthly hour of four o'clock a.m., we were enabled to land in Owen Sound short- provided with licenses as is Belle- cures convictions in about fifty per

Whenever we speak of local op-leller what was the best hotel in the

The "Dry" forces have invariably room. We were shown to a room courteous waiters served meals, that whiskey outlaws in that region. for daintiness and quality it would be

in the separated section favored lo- the part of the members of the com- venient.

on the start and they have never ladies by the name of Doyle, who at Owen Sound. been won over. Their opposition were sound on the temperance issue. To give any would-be blind-piggers ives to the Antis a standing and The Queens was purchased by Mr. the impression that they were not be-

dication of Sir James Whitney's at- cured Mr. George Eberle, who had possession of the Provincial Secretary President of the North American titude towards straight majority rule been one of the most active of the at Toronto were watching every nook Furniture Co., employing 175 hands promoters of local option. The choice and cranny in the town to find any President of the Northern Bolt In Campbellford and several other was a fortunate one, for Mr. Eberle widence of illegal sale. At night and Screw Co. 150 hands places where it requires a sixty per conducts a hotel that for quiet, restcent majority to repeal local option fulness and business-like service it and had to confess that they cauld 75 hands ent majority to repeal local option fulness and business-like service it and had to confess that they could

the divisions are sharply drawn and eleven o'clock. To his surprise and in the past rour or five years, said not a sound to be heard until morni sions.

y after noon. We inquired of a trav- ville. In the good old days prior to cent. of the total charges. 1506 there were thirteen licensed bars all doing a land-office business. If present accounts are to be credited, derings about the town.

of \$2.50 a day each. The Conley, having been drinking Queens, City and Royal cater to the farmers with meals ranging from 25 cents to 35 cents and rates from \$1.00

to \$1.50 per diem. Mayor McQuaker's Views

The Ontario first interviewed Mr. John McQuaker, for the second time mayor of the city and partner in the large wholesale and retail grocery business known as McQuakers Limited. Mr. McQuaker is well known all over Ontario as a business man. He is a strong believer in local option. Two years ago he was elected by 300 majority over an anti, and the present year he was returned by acclama-

I know from our own business that facturers, we encountered a sturdy farm trade is better here than it ever opponent of local option. He would no has been before. I can tell of actual permit us to use his name, but he amalgamated with The Sun. cases where farmers prefer to come made some very strong statements in here because local option is in effect. opposition. "Local Option is a first-"Do you consider the local option class farce," he emphatically declared,

system an improvement then?" in- "we have more trouble with our men quired The Ontario.

"I wouldn't think I was sane to somewhat over 100 hands. Under lowant to change." was Mr. McQuaker's cal option there is no control over

concluding statement.

A License Inspector Who Inspects

the liquor. The men get the bottles and they never quit until they touch After leaving the mayor's office we bottom. The family suffers under local the city at the time of our visit. We proceeded to police headquarters and option. There are hundreds of places were therefore unable to obtain from were fortunate to meet there Mr. M. in Owen Sound where you can buy him an interview. C. Beckett, license inspector for liquor," North Grey, a Belfast Irishman who! As to the veracity of this last

excellent work of its chef, and its of the present year he was up in New us how he had been sent by the Decuisine. Attentive and exceedingly Ontario ferreting out some of the partment to investigate some cases of did not invest.

#### A Boozeless Twelfth

An Experiment in Temperance Hotels in Mr. Beckett's company as we lismake drought prevail, laid their Catholic in religion, but last summer plans in a very systematic way. They the Orangemen celebrated the Gloriformed a joint stock company and se- ous Boyne victory at Owen Sound, cured options on two hotels, the Sel- and Mr. Beckett occupied a prominent don and the Queens. The former ca-position in the "procesh." There were The reduction in the majority be- tered to the commercial trade, the lat- said to be 25,000 people in Owen tween 1906 and 1909 does not mean ter to the rural patrons. After the Sound that day, and 10,000 Orangequite so much as is apparent. Before measure had been passed the company men in line. There are more Orange- Kilbourn and Kilbourn who is de- however indicates a decline to 12,208 the vote was taken in the latter year hired managers for each and conduction on the water-wagon now than scribed as Owen Sound's First Citi- The decrease is accounted for by the enthe town's area was reduced by the ted the business with a certain used to be the case, but they have zen." separation of a suburban district of amount of success for two or three friends in abundance who regularly 2000 acres and containing several years. But this was found to rege tsoused as often as the Twelfth afford Material for a biography that R's line of boats to Port McNicoll and hundred votes. The majority of those quire much personal supervision on comes around and the supply is con-

arid a Twelfth since the year 1690 as bouts, he educated himself for the elevators were destroyed by fire. citizens took cides against local op- The Seldon was sold to two wealthy that which was celebrated last July profession of law, then launched out

therwise possess.

Here, too, one might find some vin
For manager the Misses Doyle setime four of the best detectives in the not find a single scrap of evidence o.

pretty well forgotten that the license ed conditions. He related how that The following morning two of the President of the W. T. Harris system ever was in force and the old sixteen years before he had been a detectives were sent back to Toronto, division and animosity is obliterated. guest at the Paterson. He was very and two were retained to investigate. He is also inentified with about a In Owen Sound, however, the peo- tired after a hard day's work and reported law-breaking in the licensed ple are still ranged in two hostile wished to rest. He retired, in the village of Desborough. In two days the Canada Company which this year is 30 mills. They are carrycamps, and everybody knows where expectation that the noise and disor- they laid five charges against the lieverybody else stands. With a new der that was riotously prevalent in cense-holder there and secured con-

much bitterness of feeling is gener- disgust they kept it up all night. At Mr. Beckett he had not found it ated. The Three-Fifths clause has the Seldon house, on the occasion of necessary to employ detectives in our visit, he retired and there was Owen Sound except on special occa-

In opposition to the theory of Chief shoes in one of the unused hotel Linn of Campbellford, Mr. Beckett buildings. lays charges whenever he thinks he Owen Sound was nearly as well has a fairly reasonable case. He se-

Offer To Hire An Auto

We asked Inspector Beckett if Kilbourn owned two hotels. We were they were about as merry a lot of law- there was much drunkenness around informed that he was then opposed on the licensed system. "It was the to go and hire an auto and with it ment to that effect to us." hotel-keepers' own fault that local patrol the principal streets of the town option ever passed" was a remark we from that time until midnight and if gentleman, and was not too busy to Waterworks ...... 19.356 Angila, Nov. 17th." all that interval he would pay the a very courteous manner and give him The original thirteen hotels have hire of the car. We did not accept his all the time necessary. now dwindled to six, and all are bar- offer, but we did wander about the Drunkenness Practically Wiped Out steam-generated and was reduced less. Not even soft drinks are sold streets until pretty late that night. in any of the Owen Sound hotels. The Neither that night, nor during our "Drunkenness is practically wiped rate in 1914. Seldon and the Paterson look after visit did we see a drunken men, nor out," said Mr. Kilbourn in response to Seldon and the Paterson look after.

A bull which took upon itself to the commercial business with rates a man who showed any evidence of our inquiry as to the effect of local domestic services indicates prosperity stray was the innovent cause of much

An Efficient Police Force

various industries. Perhaps once a

lars" as Inspector Beckett put it.

were very particular to arrest every rarely hear tell of a business failure will present the evidence on both sides man who showed himself on the street in an intoxicated condition.

I tappector Beckett informed us that from Jan 1 to Nov, 1 of the present cal option as a most beneficial measurement of the shown as the selling or keeping liquor.

An Unqualified success

An Unqualified Success

J. R. Boyd, butcher, said he was not ure from the start. About five years ago it gave up the fight and was We interviewed Mr. H. Fleming the

publisher of The Sun, a paper with over 5000 circulation. Mr. Fleming briefly characterised local option in Owen Sound as "ai

unqualified success." NOTES The police magistrate was out of

can detect the smell of illicit whis statement we made inquiry of Inspect purposes from the clerk of the police command, now Junior Major the 80th tor Beckett, and he informed us that court, Mr. Menzies, a statement show key a mile away.

tor Beckett, and he informed us that
was vastly exaggerated. "There are ing the number of convictions for

> illegal sale in a certain licensed town between Toronto and Belleville. He We have to thank the city clerk, said he was satisfied from what he and in particular the city treasurer saw there was more illicit sale in that for their courtesy in Supplying as with licensed town of 5000 inhabitants in much interesting data and facts durone night than what took place in ing a busy afternoon.

Owen Sound cines, whole month. Several recent convictions for blind-piggery in the town indicated would go the passage of local option. Its popto prove that there was some truth ulation statisties shows very satisfactory growth. In 1906, the year that local option came into effect, the assessor's cansus gave a population Picton today on his tour of inspection Our next interview was with Mr of 10,765. In 1912 this had grown to of "D' Co. 80th battalion J. M. Kilbourn of the law firm of 12,994. The present year's census listment of about 600 men for over-The career of J. M. Kilbourn would seas' service, the removal of the C.P. nected with the company. Two cement

A resident told us that he had not talions. n a business career until now he is one of the first industrial Captains of seen a drunken soldier in town since

Owen Sound is located at the ter- the khaki club will be Lt. R. Sills. minus of a bay that goes by the same name as the town. There is plenty of pleasing and beautiful setting.

has yet come to be.

The people there are quite as well ation there. taxed as we are in Belleville. The rate has works at Point Anne, Owen Sound ing a debenture debt of \$1,171,859.08 and a number of other places in This is somewhat less than our own

Then as if the were not enough, he was lately elected president of a gas, and waterworks services. Aside newly formed shoe company which from the gas all are in avery proswill commence the manufacture of perous condition. Only last week the city was linked up with the Hydro system getting its power from the

540-foot head at Eugenia Falls. In 1906 the income from the three services was-

town, and intimated that we could do with one or two coitizens of his type Waterworks ..... 12,807 British hospital ship Anglia struck a Gas and its by-products ... .. 20,353 At the time local ontion nassed Mr by the year 1914 to-

> The Electric light paid its big increase notwithstanding that it was Bull Caused from a ten-cent rate in 1906 to a 6.4

He thinks the fine increase in these option on the laboring men in his in the homes of Owen Sound.

year a man has to be discharged be- A report reached The Ontario office Owen Sound has another official, er any trouble among the working- organisation to make these visits and whom Mayor McQuaker correctly de- men. I have relations with many of publish the accounts relating to local scribed as a "terror to evil-doers". He the retail grocers and they have all option towns. In reply we would state is assiosted in his work by four con- voiced their pleasure on account of the that no one outside our office knew

McQuaker, "between the number of cost the boozer \$20 and costs, the even heard it alleged that boys or ment and more prominent business thy; K.C., and J. English, Napanee for second \$40 and costs, the third meant minors are obtaining liquor. Business men, without seeking any advance in- defendant,

iail without the option of a fine. They here is in a very healthy state, we formation as to their attitude. We just as we receive it. What more can

In the short time at our disposal we regret that we were not able to interview more of the merchants of the city

Owen Sound has three excellent Wm. Kennedy and Sons, founders and We also had not time to call upon

> sentative will furnish a report of a visit to the City of Galt, "the Manshester of Canada," where local option has been in effect since 1910.

### Military Notes

in Frontenac County including Kings-We tried to obtain for comparative ton with Lt-Col Charles A. Lowe in Battalion stationed in Belleville, It is felt that the department has made an served with the 14th he never once missed a parade

It is understood the 59th will leave Kingston within a week for the various places to which it has been as

Today's transfers to the 80th in Belleville were E. G. Gunter, Coe Hill and R. E. Goodfield, Huffs' Island Lt-Col. Ketcheson, and Capt. Wat-

The men of the 80th are preparing for an evening's entertainment and

son accompanied Col Hemming to

Quite a few changes are expected to be announced in the orders concerning the staff of the 80th Battalpany and another method was de- It is doubtful if there was ever so Starting with nothing or therea- companies also closed down. The large ion, owing to the appointments of Lt-Col. Adams and Lieut-Col. Lowe to the command of two overseas bat-

are hard at work on rehearsals

Lieut, Harris is on duty at the Y.M. C.A. tonight. Tomorrow's officer for

Col T. D. R. Hemming, O.C. the acommodation in its harbor for all the Third Division arrived in the city shipping of the Great Lakes. The slop- yesterday afternoon from Napanee. ing hills on every side and the pic- accompanied by Lt.-Col. Ketcheson. turesque bay give to the city a most Lt.-Col. Adams, and Major Low (soon to be gazetted Lt.-Col. of the 146th). Col. Hemming and the officers of th The surrounding farm district is 80th went over the quarters of the newer and naturally not quite so good C company of the 80th at Napanee as that about Belleville. But Owen yesterday. While in Belleville Col. Sound is more of an industrial and Hemming inspected the battalion and shipping center than our home town the troops as they marched at the barracks parade ground. He is going to Picton today to look over the situ-

> Lt.-Col. Smart of Port Hope who left Belleville last June 23rd with the 39th hattalion will return to Port Hope to command the 138th battalion being organized at that place.

> In three days Major J. Hamilton Kingston, was able to secure 250 mechanical drivers from this district for service with the Imperial army

A Peterborough member of the 2nd Battalion, Pte. Geo. Curson, was one

## \$10,000 Action

court litigation, which terminated at Phone No. 101, Real Estate Broker, Oswoode Hall resterday, when Chief also City License. Box 180, Brighton In Chief of Police William Foster cause of inebriation. There is no long- that we were being paid by a certain tion for \$16.000 damages for malicious Justice Falcon ridge dismissed the ac- Ont. prosecution breaght by Thomas beasouth a farmer of Hastings County. against James McMath, a Lennox & stables, all men of unimpeachable in- wiping out of the liquor evil, I can't of our intended action in the matter. ed by McMath, strayed and joined a tegrity. "men whom you couldn't buy remember having seen a drunken man It was not carried out at the sug- herd which Sexamith sold. The bull ling P.O., R.M.D., Phone No. 8821. for a hundred thousand dol- on our streets it doesn't seem to ne gestion of any outside organisation or was sent to Toronto and was later me that we have five per cent. of the individual but entirely upon our own recovered in Wellington Councy, 160 Chief Foster informed us that drunkenness that we had before. The initiative as a service to our readers, miles from its home. McMath subsedrunkenness was not twenty-five per sentiment of our business men has We paid our own expenses and will quently entered a charge of theft cent. of whalt it used to be. Somechanged The great majority are now receive no reimbursement from any
times two or three weeks would pass non-drinkers. One time Owen Sound
quarter whatever,
without a single man being not in was easily one of the worst drinking.

As total hafters we will subtlish on times two or three weeks would pass non-drinkers. One time Owen Sound without a single man being put in was easily one of the worst drinking the lock-up. They didn't have much places in Canada. There was just as initial both favorable or unfavorable, which the Chief Justice yesterday distrouble in making them tell where much illicit sale under license as there just as we receive them from the of. missed and awarded McMath \$25 ex-"There is no comparison," said Mr. they got the goods. The first offense is now under local option. I haven't lioials concerned with law enforce. The KC. for plaintiff. D. L. McCar-

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Electric Light and Power ... \$12,572 of the victims last week when the D. J. FAIRFIELD, Licensed Auctioneer for the Counties of Hasmine in the channel and went down tings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Mayor McQuaker points with rea- with the loss of some 90 lives, of Addington and Durham and Northumsonable pride to the fact that the in- which twenety-two sofar reported berland and also for the city of Bellebreakers as ever brought discredit the town. In response he asked us to the measure, but he made no state- come from these services had grown were Canadians. The casualty list ville. Terms liberal, satisfaction guarreports Pte. Curson as "missing and anteed. Phone 460 at my expense, D. 

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#### Cheese Board Closes

Today the last session of the Belleville Cheese Board was held until the third Saturday in April. Naturally the the price was higher than last weel It reached the figure of 177-16c pt pound. Five hundred and forty box

The milk abundance this season responsible for the late operation of the cheese factories.

## Nearly Right

### The nearly right Watch

won't do any longer-BECAUSE no one can afford to own that kind-BECAUSE men now - a

days make minutes count. They want to know the right time all the time. So when your Watch first starts to "do things," Bring it to us-

quickly it is running like new

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### **Public Opinion Indorses**

this family remedy by making its sale larger than that of any other medicine in the world. The experience of generations has proved its great value in the treatment

### For Digestive Troubles

Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England. Sold everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes, 25 cents.

### AFRIAL BATTLE BETWEEN ley, and others. The meeting was opened by the sing ing of Onward Christian Soldiers and was sung with great vim Prayer was then offered by Mr. W. A GERMAN TAUBE AND A Mr. A. Rowlands made a few remarks of welcome and he certainly made the men of the regiment feet at home and no doubt many of them will be regular at endants of the club, while staying in the city. Rev. S. C. Moore made a few remarks and after complimenting the regiment on the fine turn-out referred to the absent members of the Club and Church who are now fighting for us on the battle-fields of Europe. The names of 29 young men were read out, BRITISH AEROPLANE

#### Interesting Description by Sapper Mowat of Queen's University.

The following is a description of an a white something is coming. Some-arial battle between a German Taube and a British Aeroplane. It was written in a letter to his parents by Saptern in a lettern in a lett per Angus Mowat connected with the entrance upon the scene.

Engineering Corps of Queen's U...versity now on active service in Flanders sity now on active service in Flanders

"It was a bright, cool, crisp, aublue, and the other half, soft gray marshland, beneath a misty band of

sun-tipped cloud,
"At our backs, the guns, great and amail kept up their trembling, com-forting roar, Suddenly nearer and sharper bursts out the pumping cough anti air-oraft gun. On high where the sky is blue and fair, masnes out a snowy white spurt of smoke, then another and another; dozens of them, scores of them, popping and bursting up there like fluffy corn in the popper of the gods. A sharp cry from one of the men in the trenches. "There she is," Almost as he speaks and points, hundreds, of pairs of straining eyes discover an infiniesimal particle of solidity steering towards us through the swarms of bursting shrapnel Closer she comes and closer. appearently caring not one whit for the smashing guns below or the dead-ly white puffs above. Now she is humming directly overhead, almost in-credibly low. The unmistakable bird outline of a Taube. Men are on tip landing is certain destruction, but the necks craned and eyes daming in even that is preferable to the hellish than the necks craned and eyes daming in even that is preferable to the hellish than the necks craned and eyes daming in even that is preferable to the hellish than the necks of the region field behind A sight hopeful expectation. "She can't get fire of the racing fiend behind. A sigh through that hail storm! she can't. of relief goes up from the muddy pigshe cant," And still, on she sails, headed straight for what she believes the believes and turn, the Briton is up and away, to be our artillery positions. She is soreaming no longer, but humming going to make it, she'll get through contentedly as one whose work is done from a pair of husky Ca- sore with shouting, together with glan cry from a pair of nusky tannadian lungs—"jumping cat-tailed shells from the throaty "air-guns" snakes oh gosh, look! "Look! there, to the left man, oh look." A bird will never again go soaring out

Trenton

Friday evening, November 27, the oc-

ciety under the able management of

had a masquerade party. The mem-

The following is a description of an of the heavy sun-tipped bank of clouds

she seems to hover on the edge of the cloud above the enemy and our right, tumn morning, one of those mixed-up mornings of sunshine and cloud, when half the earth is a lake of gold and bline and the other half and and the other half and the furiously, wildly, screeching through the startled air like a demon of the sky. From bow and stern, spits forth a stream of fire and smoke, machine gun and exhaust. The guns below are dumb. Men stand too tense to shout.

Capt. Ketterson and Capt. Kane Almost as soon as we see him the were called upon for a few words enemy grasps his coming. Banking at a dangerous angle he turns and strikes back for his own lines, still and the audience had an opportunity of listening to two clever officers who gave addresses which will be long rescreeching and spitting, the Briton is after him. For the space of a dozen heartbeats the issue is in doubt, then slowly at first, then more rapidly the membered

After singing hymn No. 777, the Rev. S. C. Morre, pronounced the flashing white bird devil with the British rings on his plnions, begins to gain. Both machines are swearing Immediately after the service regiment formed up and marched to blood and murder at one another in the barracks by way of Church, and

Alpha Club Had

Fine Service Sunday

Yesterday afternoon will be long remembered by those who attended the service in connection with the Alpha Club of the Tabermane methodist Church in honor of the members of the Club and Church, who are now at the tront or in training.

An invitation had been extended to the 80th Battaken to attend and they accepted the invite nearly to a man, and we are quite sure they derived both profit and pleasure by so doing.

Both bands were in attendance and

the brass band played the accompan-ments for the different hymns and did themselves credit and made the ser-vice much more interesting.

The men nearly filled the auditori-um of the church and the officers oc-

cupied the choir loft, On the platform

were the president of the Alpha Club, Mr. A. Rowland; the Pastor, Rev. S.

C. Moore, Mr. P. C. MacLaurin, principal of the High School, Mr. W. Ash-

Ashley, Mr. A. Rowlands made a few re-

It is the intention of the Club to

have a hist of the names framed and

hung in the church as a fitting tri-bute to our brave boys.

bute to our brave boys.

Alt. P. C. MacLaurin, the principal speaker of the afternoon was then called and the address he gave the large audience was one of the most interesting and instructive addresses that the Club has had the priviledge

of listening to. We are sure his re-

marks were carried home and will be

an inspiration to all who heard them

Mr. E. A. Ridley rendered in a

pleasing style, "Face to Face". Mr. Hector Poste was the accompanist and his playing was of the finished

#### the splitting language of the machine guns. For hours or minutes, or sec-onds, the fight sweeps on, spectators can do no more than gaze and hold their breath At last the enemy hit in a hundred places swoons, lurches like a wounded duck and heads at break new house heads at house heads at house heads at heads at house heads at head Fine Tribute to a Gallant Officer

The following letter from Captain O'Flynn was published in "The Even-ing Record" of Windsor and a marked going to make it, she'll get through and maybe find our big guns. Such a swearing and fingering of impotent follow the oripple. Rapid fire from the

LATE CAPT. MERCER.

"Just a line to let you know that" everything is going along fine and aithe right direction. Since writing you last one of your Windsor boys gone on that long journey, I do not know whether you had the pleasure of knowing him, but if you had not that pleasure it was your misfortune. His name was Mercer, Capt. A. E. Mercer, better known as 'Happy Bob Mercer,' and he was well named His bright know him was to love him. I speak On Tuesday last, a former young from experience, as I served in the same company with him during most of his time in France. He had one of Henrietta Wilson, L.T.C.M., organist the highest senses of duty it has been of the Victoria Presbyterian Church, my pleasure to see in any man.

"Although his health was failing A special meeting of the Trent Val- him and he had been advised to take ley Medical Association was held a a rest, he gamely stuck on until finthe Gilbert House on Thursday even- ally he was seriously wounded by a ance the president, Dr. Anderson, of dermined by his life in the trenches.

Frankford. There was a unan mous On hearing he was wounded. I at once resolution passed to raise the price of ran to the dressing station and saw medicines in order to keep pace with him there. As he was leaving for the war prices, which have in some cases field ambulance he said with that about 1000%. The general smile which never seemed to desert him, I will be in Canada some time resolution and either do their utmost | before you will,' and I thought he had to get along without medicine, or else a wound that would likely take him resort to the old-time remedies of to Canada but did not consider it faters, onion poultices, senna tea, cas-tor oil and "sich like," or if these fail. am not a great hand at quoting poetry The many friends of Mrs R. J. Mc-than in the case of Mercer: His way Brutus were never more exemplified and say to all the world, this was t

> any event,
> "I am sure if some fellow could tell the Windsor people of the heroism of Bob Mercer there would not be a would all come over here and help avenge him. There are many who pass on to their reward without ever wear-

man.' This may not be the exact quo

#### Coat Specials at \$10.00

At this price we are showing exceptional values in Ladies' and Misses' COATS - the very smarte t of this season's styles, and we have these in all the newest cloths -in ladies'sizes 34 to 42. and in misses' sizes 16 and 18 years.

-All one price, only \$10,00.

#### LADIES' TAILGRED SUITS

- I his has been a wonderful Ladies' Suit season, and we are now showing some very recent models in Velvets, fur trimmed and tailored styles, beautiful garments -and we consider them special values at prices from \$1850 to \$27.50

#### LADIES' SERGE AND **VELVET DRESSES** \$7 50 to \$9.50

-It's only because these are sample Dresses that we can offer them at these prices, for in the regular way they would sell from \$11,50 to \$17.50, and we offer your choice all these styles at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$9,50.



It makes no difference what you may require in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Garments, we specialize in these lines, and not only do we give you up-to-date styles, with a great variety to select from, but we also make it worth your while as regards prices. You save money buying here.

#### Pen-Angle Hosiery

The wool situation is fast getting to be a serious matter with the Hosiery trade, and we consider we are more than fortunate in having for our customers a full range of Pen Angle Stockings in Ladies', Misses' and Children's sizes, and our prices are the lowest possible. Let us supply your Hosiery. You will save money.



#### Special Flannelette

Values

-At the present time we bave more than ten thousand yards of the best English and Cana dian made Flannelettes. in white, pink, sky and an endless variety of dark and light stripe patterns; and best of all, we sell you these goods at exactly the same prices as you paid last year for the same lines. This means good buying in war times.

#### BLACK SILK AT 89°

-We have only three pieces of this 36 Black Satin Duchesse to sell at this price, and we cannot get more of it. If you want a Black Silk Dress. here's a silk we can recommend to you, for only 89c per yard.

#### CIRLS' WINTER COATS

-For Girls from 3 to 12 years, we are showing a fine range of Heavy Winter Coats, made of the best wool materials, all very smart styles, to sell at every price from \$3.50 to \$9.00 each.

### Private Aikens

Dear Father,-Have an hour before I go on duty side, looking like rain. I am feeling ute to the gallant young Englishman lars. Ordinary apples were 200 to 30c

of one of our Captains in the lith ing the duty that he felt was incuming spite of closing factories. A good calf Battation casualty list Captain Crouthough we are not to Berlin, yet we dy and Captain Currie, one of whom bent upon him. are on the right road and still facing was in for the first time were blown A very pleasa. to pieces by a trench mortar, Am by, the singing of the National Ansorry to lose him, he was a fine helpaid the price of his loyalty and has low. I have just finished dinner, did pretty well-potatoes, beef steak, tea, bread, butter, jam and cheese, I did some skirmishing last night for potatoes and was given two tins of jam. Grub is good what we get but none

Am pleased to hear it has been a fair year for you. I suppose there is lots of work as usual. But when I get back, me for the dear old ceived today from the Ontario Gov-farm. Was a little discouraged once, ernment freasury Department, a but have seen that the farm is the best job yet, so far, and I see now what a good father and mother I had. person can see here all the little things that passed unnoticed home believe me. Not that I'm homesick or tired of the war. The rights of the also that of our representative, Mr. J. prices refugees makes me feel and see that it's my duty to be here. But, it is sad to see the graves all over and rains. It's a sight never to be forgotten. Fritz is sending shrapnel over just now, they make an awful crash when they burst. Tell Fred we are not the only ones that can't shoot geese, both side fired on a large flock and couldn't hit any the other night. Will have to close now as I have not much more time. Don't worry about me Dad, Pll get back O.K. and if mot, why will have a far better home above, thanks to a good home, so there's no meed to worry. It is no meed raying there their grandmothers,—mustard plas- tal, but six short hours later he went is no danger but it all rests with One above. The only thing is being prepared. Here is a little piece of shrapnel just struck in the door of the dug out where I am writing. How are things in general and everybody getting along. Best regards

#### Your loving son, Ormal Aikins. tation but contains the thought in Gave Recruit a

About 80 of the residents of Foxboro and neighborhood assembled on Wed. night at the home of Lucas Vanallen, sixth of Sidney to bid farewell to George Goodfield, who has peppercorns and a seasoning of salt receive them. Capt. Mercer was one and pepper. Cook in a moderate oven of those men. He died as he had lived The Foxboro band was in attendand pepper. Cook in a moderate oven till tender. Serve in the dish with a smile on his face and as long as any of the old second battalion are memory will be ever green in several patriotic selections. Dr. D.

was read by Mr. W. A. Shaw and the presentation made by Mr. P. G. Van-allen. Interesting addresses were were mers say they look for higher prices Writes Home made by Messrs. Chas. H. Vanderwa- before long. ter, former deputy-reeve of Tyendi-France, Oct. 28. nag Councillor C. M. Finkle, Lucas tion on pairs of porkers according Vanallen, W. A. Shaw, C. C. Davis, to size F. D. Sine and Dr. J. A. Faulkner. priced articles. Northern spies are \$5

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A very pleasant evening was closed

cheque for \$300, to be applied in defraying the expenses incurred for the is quoted at 12c wholesale and lamb oper cent. per annum. purpose of recruiting for overseas' service. It is needless to say the officers appreciate the deep interest the Gov- A good many farmers were cutting ernment has taken in this work and up meat on the market today at fair C. F. Wessels, Clerk. W. Johnson, M.P.P., who is also an ex-officer of this regiment.

#### Wedded at St. Andrew

On Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Prices are as follows: church, the Rev. A. S. Kerr, M.A., united in marriage Mr. James Alex-ander Davidson, electrician of Cedar's, Quebec, and Miss Bertha Mackinnon of the local office staff of the Beli vidson will reside in Quebec

### R. T. White 'Watched

Last evening the staff of the C.N R. city ticket and express office presented Mr. Rupert T. White, one of their number with a handsome wrist to 20th November watch on his leaving to join the 33rd Mrs. L. H. Lewis Buttery, C.F.A. for overseas service. Mr. White, whose home is in Parry Sound came to Belleville some time ago and has made many friends since that time. In him, Belleville loses a hookey player of distinction and a lover of good healthy sport. Mr. White joins the battery on Dec. 1st. Fine Send-Off

#### Market Report

(From Saturday's Dely.) The market today was of fair pro:

A fitting honor was paid last night son has just reason for pride at the high measure of respect and esteem doubt keeping many farmers and citizens at home.

A fitting honor was paid last night son has just reason for pride at the high measure of respect and esteem which was everywhere in evidence on the part of his fellow citizens.

## mers say they look for higher prices

so I am taking a chance to write. I am the last named speaker paid a relying in my dug-out as it is cold outmarkably earnest and eloquent trib-

Turnips, onions, etc., were sold in FELLOW OFFICER'S TRIBUTE TO List I've seen since I came. They by thanked them all for their kindly ized, the chief offerings were eggs, 1915 at 1 p.m. sharp send over a few trench mortars at expressions and disclaimed any specimained high 34 and 35 cents per doz., 6 Pure Bred Holstein Cows with calf night. You may have seen the name at merit as he was merely discharg- while butter was steady at 33c to 35c 3 Pure Bred Holstein Heifers with

supply of chickens kept the price even 80c to \$1,25 per pair; ducks were a 6 Pure Bred Heifer Calves little dearer at \$1.70 per pair. Three or four loads of hay were 1 Pure Bred Holstein Bull Calf offered. Some brought \$17 and \$17. 1 Pure Bred Holstein Bull rising 2 yrs 50. The figure of \$18 was asked. 32 High Grade Holstein Cows with

Baled hay is going up in price. Hogs were steeper today at \$9 to 2 Yearling Heifers with calf \$9.25 per cwt. Most of the butchers Receives Cheque were buying it in at \$12.00 for dressed hogs, but some state that during troyed by fire.

Major W. H. Ketcheson, O.C. the the last few days pork has been 49th Regiment Hasting's Rifles, rebought as low at \$11.25 per cwt. Beef hind quarters sell at \$11 given by purchasers furnishing apwholesale, forequarters at \$10. Veal proved joint notes bearing interest at

Grain is slightly weaker in price,

wheat wholesaling at 90c, buckwheat for the past seven years, who has at 70c, barley 45c to 50c, and rye 85c. been promoted to a similar position Thetanneries are advising buyers Owen Sound. Mayor Fortune acted as to evercise care in purchasing hides. Jacques as vice-chairman. Two ad-

horsehides \$2.50 to \$3; sheepskins the Mayor and the other from the \$1. to \$1.40

## Belleville Branch

J. Tallon

#### Trenton Citizens Paid Honor Last Night to Departing Townsman

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

W. Faulkner called the gathering to order and occupied the chair. Mr. Goodfield was presented with an address of late autumn in every offering. It seldom falls.

W. Faulkner called the gathering to order and occupied the chair. Mr. Goodfield was presented with an address of late autumn in every offering. It of respect to Mr. H. A. Thomson, been appointed to the 109th Battalinips, onions, sage, savory, and so forth manager of the Molsons Bank there on at Lindsay.

Cows-Valuable Farm Stock.

The undersigned has received instructions from Mr. Jas. R. Anderson to sell by public auction at his premises Lot 67, Con. 3, Ameliaburg Township on Thursday, Dec. 2nd

1 Pure Bred Holstein Heifer Calf

Absolutely no reserve as Mr. An-

dersons barn and feed was totally des-Terms of sale: -11 months' credit

Norman Montgomery, Brighton Auctioneer

dresses were presented to the honored Hides 12c to 14c; veals 12c to 14c; guest-one from the citizens read by Boared of Trade read by Mr. J C. Young of the Standard Bank, to both f which Mr. Thomson made a very feeling and appropriate response. Mr Thomson was the recipient of a rine leather travelling bag and Mrs. Thom Patriotic Fund son of a silver tray as a mark of the high esteem in which Mr. and Mr. Thomson and family are held in the The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following payments paid by his fellow-bankers and the stigment to the stigment of the stigme since added to the lists published up worth as a man and a citizen who had labored ungrudgingly and ceaselessly for the highest welfare of the town. commercially, morally and education

Among those present were Mr. C. M. Stork of the Bank of Commerce.

and Mr. Arthur Jones of the Molson's Bank, Belleville, Mr. Webb of Teeswater, Mr. Thompson's successor was also present and received a cordial welcome.

The whole affair was as plendid tri-

## Stirring Addr Mr. Peters

Origin and nent Speak The Local Option eived an enthusias terday afternoon who series of mass meeti the Griffin Opera Hor Before the meeting

expected, very ably piano. Dr. H. A. Yeomar chair, and on the was decorated with supporting him were dies and gentlemen.

menced Mr. A. M. (

gathering in singing

ing to Zion." Mrs D

The chairman in marks stated that t of a series of educat meetings, one of whi every Sunday after local option campaign the following speake coming meetings-R han, Toronto; Geo. Police Magistrate, J. L. Gordon; F. S. ronto.

It was hoped to hour doses of Local pleasant manner. Dr. Yeomans sa

refutation of certain to make it very clea paign was the outco Welfare League, v after Dr. Gordon's ville some months of the nine planks of The Minimizing of temperance." The socially and financi great citizens' move what is undoubted curse of the present The chairman in speaker as one who in the forefront of a aimed at uplifting

theme "The Rel: Labor and Temper a great privilege with such a movem enabled one to hol with a clear conscien ance people althou some places been polls, were far from ed." He expressed the drink evil would in the near future, drew forth applause

Speaking from th

standpoint, Mr. Gra this question of the pying the minds of present world-crisis manufacturers and Lloyd George has we are to beat the first get rid of the early realized the e prohibited the manu of Vodka. The Fre has followed the ex Britain is curtailing cilities.

But as an individu employing some hund speaker referred to drink had upon his sands of dollars wor been damaged and s sult of intemperate not only goods, but th factories which had by fire could be trace It was very strang less true, that brewe did not employ mer licted to drink, but th was that a clear brai bright intellect were drunkard. Mr. Graham prese

prove the loss on th ployees were given stated he had hims from his books, than the men in his emp lose one and a half which, with a large epresents a loss of But the effect on t The speaker said that serious proposition. ng, the men were hemselves. For example go, he was arrangi me new factories a ry and was anxious is men here, some t

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BECAUSE no one can afford to own that kind-BECAUSE men now - a . days make minutes count. They want to know the

right time all the time. So when your Watch first starts to "do things," Bring it to usquickly it is running like new

## **AngusMcFee**

perfect frenzy of shouting and cheering sweeps over the dirty, khaki-lined words of Thomas Canuck Atkins "She trenches. Well may they cheer. Out lins, fairies, witches. old-time ladies, etc. They marched around to lively music in picturesque procession, played old-fashioned games amid much mirth and laughter, enjoyed some

dainty refreshments, and in fact had jolly good time. TRENTON , Nov. 27-The assembly The eldest son of Mr. T. F. Rixon rooms of St. Andrew's church was shoulder yesterday, while playing on the scene of a merry gathering of the scene of the s the school grounds.

casion being the annual entertainment Trentonian, Mr. J. Arnold Raymond given by the St. Andrew's Girls' So- was married in Orangeville to Miss their presidents, Mrs. Thos. Goithard West Toronto, and Mrs. J. Christie. This year they

the guests appeared in all kinds of faning, Nov. 25th. There were in attend- rifle grenade. His constitution, unastic costumes such as ghosts, gob-Wooler, Drs. Farncomb, Crowe, Far- would not stand the strain, and he Wooler, Drs. Farncomb, Crowe, Farley, Stevensom, Driscoll of Trenton; Dr died in the field ambulance some six F. Thornton of Consecon, Dr. Broad or seven hours later.

of Wellington, and Dr. Simmons, of "I will never forget his last words." public might well take note of this

why not try Christian Science? any-thing to avoid that 1000% which was ken by Mark Antony at the death of probably "made in Germany." Comb, will be pleased to hear that she was gentle and the elements so mixs visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world this

Pickled Fresh Herrings Clean one large or two small fresh herrings, remove the tail, fins, and head, and wash thoroughly in salt young man left in the town. They and water. Then place the fish in a ple dish and cover with equal quantities of vinegar and water. Add a baying a decoration but nevertheless leaf, a blade of mace, four or five

# TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN OPFNED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WITH MASS

received \$25 per week.

studying at Technical Schools, with

Mr. Peterson spoke of the Belle-

"Neither was it a political move-

Stirring Addresses by R. J. Graham and Mr. A.\* traffic must be stopped as it is an Mr. Peterson, K.C.--Dr. Yeomans Explains the economic monstrocity." Loud aperal engagements with grenades. On Origin and Objects of the Movement Promi- Mr. Peterson reminded his hearers destroyed the saps pushed forward by nent Speakers for Coming Meetings.

ceived an enthusiastic send-off yes- pert knowledge and stability of char- ety, Efficiency, Victory." terday afternoon when the first of a acter as would guarantee their being The barrister's closing remarks Near Anafarta our artillery silenced series of mass meetings was held at dependable.

Dr. H. A. Yeomans occupied the Drink is the greatest curse to a his duty." chair, and on the platform—which man and unfortunately others in the The singing of the National Anwas decorated with pointed posters— family often have to suffer. "Only this them brought the meeting to a close supporting him were a number of la- week," said the speaker, "a poor wid- at 5.45.

marks stated that this was the first of a drunken son." every Sunday afternoon during the hotel keepers, but it was the evils lightful. local option campaign, and announced of intemperance that he was against. the following speakers for the forth- "Manufactories are essential to the the following speakers for the forthcoming meetings—Rev. Father Minesuccess of Belleville and the DominThree Hastings han, Toronto; Geo. M. Clarke, Esq., ion and any other country. In Ger-Police Magistrate, Orillia; Rev. Dr. many, instead of young men hanging J. L. Gordon; F. S. Spence, Esq., To- around bars and pool rooms, they are

It was hoped to administer two the result that 'Made in Germany' hour doses of Local Option in a very goods have reached every part of the

Dr. Yeomans said he wished in ish article. Let us go to work, take refutation of certain statements made, off our coats and rid the city of this to make it very clear that this cam- evil. It is our duty and our responsipaign was the outcome of the Civic bility." A peroration which was loud-Welfare League, which was formed ly applauded. after Dr. Gordon's mission in Belleville some months ago, and that one of the nine planks of the League was was referred to by Dr. Yeomans as an the betterment of Belleville, morally, warmly welcomed on rising.

The chairman introduced the next had bought for us so many luxuries Connell and Howard McConnell speaker as one who had always been by their labor, blood and lives." in the forefront of a campaign which aimed at uplifting and helping the the past," said the speaker, "but with Sidney. He graduated from Albert

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Labor and Temperance," but before old, rich and poor, educated and un- In 1912 he was graduated from dealing with that subject, said "it was educated." It should be rectioned Queen's University as an M.A.. Mr enabled one to hold up their head sonal relationship to those around us. katoon, and is entering as junior ance people although they had in deed a wonderful thing, and we ought tyre, McAughey and Mowat with some places been defeated at the to recognize our duty in this matter. polls, were far from being discourag. It is a real issue before us, not a fad the last two years. ed." He expressed the opinion that or a theory, and best of all it is a the drink evil would be stamped out winner, for nothing is getting the are the twin sons of J. A. McConnell in the near future, a remark which endosration of the public like it.. drew forth applause from the audi- Mr. Peterson said, "it was not a Temperance movement, for although

standpoint, Mr. Graham stated that be pretty hollow-hearted if they lawyers also received their early edupresent world-crisis were the largest sistance of drinkers. manufacturers and employers. David "It was not a religious movement. Lloyd George has tersely said, "If It was far bigger than any religious early realized the evil, for the Czar and repeat the Lord's Prayer and vote of Vodka. The French government (Laughter). The highest leaders of Britain is curtailing the drinking fa- this question.

employing some hundreds of men, the pressed its claims, but now no one speaker referred to the great effect dare stand up in parliament and opdrink had upon his products. Thou- pose local option. All parties are nds of dollars worth of goods had supporting it. The only difference been damaged and spoiled as the re- now is the pace in settling the quessult of intemperate employees. And tion, Politics can't possibly be drawn not only goods, but the loss of several in. Loss to the nation is realized and factories which had been destroyed the man who wouldn't stop loss, if he by fire could be traced to liquor. | could, is bughouse. (Loud laughter).

less true, that brewers and distillers women and children. The suffering Ottawa is home for a brief visit pridid not employ men who were ad- they have to endure compels them to or to sailing for England. licted to drink, but the simple reason be behind the movement. We are The whole company are leaving was that a clear brain, keen eye and frequently reminded to remember the within the next two weeks.

the women of Belleville?" stated he had himself worked out fondness for strong drink," said Mr. a visitor at divisional headquarters. from his books, than on an average Peterson, "should rob us of all in- Kingston.

But the effect on the man himself. conscience."

plause greeted this remark.

that the boys now here in training front." (From Monday's Daily) in the new places, but only three war. Lord Kitchener had summed up the Local Option Campaign recould be found with sufficient extended the situation in three words: 'Sobriin the new places, but only three war. Lord Kitchener had summed up danelles has been received here:

were—"Men can't be fit if whiskey- the enemy artillery, and dispersed by As evidence that a man away from soaked, and the duty is upon us all effective fire enemy troops and trans-Before the meeting proper com-menced Mr. A. M. Chapman led the an instance was given of a man who erate the drink and impair the effici-of Kumikilliman. gathering in singing "We're march- once earned at Mr. Graham's factory ency of our soldiers, we neglect our ing to Zion." Mrs Duff, as might be here \$12 a week, has for the past duty and are enemies to our country. transport vesels which approached a expected, very ably presided at the two years, since quiting the drink Let every man see to it that after the landing place. ballot he can say he has truly done

ow in this city had had to devote her It should be mentioned that during The chairman in his opening re- hard earned wages to pay the fines the afternoon, Mr. Wrightmyer sang "Mother Machree" and the Taberof a series of educational temperance Mr. Graham was emphatic in his nacle quartette gave Kipling's "Remeetings, one of which was to be held claim that he had no quarrel with the cessional", both renditions being de-

### County Boys Are Called to the Bar

globe and have often ousted the Brit- In the Province of Saskatchewan-E. W. VanBlaricom, M.A., and Douglas and Howard McConnell Will Receive That Honor in Decem-

In the Saskatchewan Phoenix of Nov. 24th, among the names of the law students who have passed the The Minimizing of the Evils of In- old Belleville boy with two sons at final bar examination of the Law Sotemperance." Their only desire was the front. Naturally the speaker was ciety of Saskatchewan and who will be called to the bar of that province early next month as barristers and great citizens' movement to wipe out ville and Bay of Quinte district in solicitors are the names of three old what is undoubtedly the greatest terms of warmest praise, and to our Hastings boys who have "gone west." corse of the present day." (Applause) indebtedness to those pioneers who E. W. VanBlaricom, Douglas Mc-

"But we are not concerned with of the late William VanBlaricom of present day conditions, and we have College in 1907 having won the Kena very live issue before us; one that nedy and Doxsee prizes during his should make the heart of every man time there. He attended Madoc model Graham announced as his palpitate, for the temperance ques- school in the fall of 1907, and later theme "The Relationship Between tion relates to all classes, young and taught public school near Bancroft. a great privilege to be identified even greater that the war urged Mr. VanBlaricom is president of the with such a movement as this, as it Peterson, for it concerns one's per- Law Students' Association of Saswith a clear conscience. The temper- Our individual responsibility was inwhich he has been associated during

Douglas and Howard McConnell of 427 Ninth Street, Saskatoon. They and their parents are well known Speaking from the manufacturer's abstainers supported it—they would where they used to live. The young this question of the drink was occu- didn't—local option had won out in cation in this county, first in Madoc pying the minds of men, who, in the many constituencies through the as- High School under Principal Watson and later in Madoc Model School under P. H. Huyck. After teaching we are to beat the enemy, we must denominational question; and the they went west and in the spring of first get rid of the drink." Russia man that would stand up in public 1912 found themselves among the prohibited the manufacture and sale against local option ought to choke. katchewan. After attending Osgoode has followed the example and Great every denomination were united upon tered the college of law of their Alma Mater from which they were But as an individual manufacturer ment. True one party has taken and graduated as LL.B's last May. Messrs McConnell intend to practise in Sas-

## Military Notes

It was very strange but neverthe- The speaker entered a plea for the Signal Company, Canadian Engineers

bright intellect were lacking in the women of Belgium, but what about Lieut. F. Hyman, "D" company. 59th Battalion, has been transferred Mr. Graham presented figures to "The cases we hear of where poor to "C" company, and Lieut. A. Shortt prove the loss on the output if em- innocent, children are emaciated and from "B" company to "C" company. ployees were given to drink. He half clothed through the parents' Captain Sutcliffe of Belleville was

the men in his employ who drank difference, and show us what we Everett Jackson, Cashel; W. Keatlose one and a half days per week, ought to do. The traffic is a debauch- ing, Frankford; W. H. Smith, Frankwhich, with a large numb r of men, er and spoiler of church and state. So ford; J. Nolan, Tweed; P. Beaumont. represents a loss of \$650 per week. record your vote in accord with your Tweed and M. Simmons, Tweed. were among the recruits of the local de-

HEAVY FIRING IN GALLIPOLE.

under its fire, several Turkish guns of

"On Thursday and Friday there

"Wounded Turks in very large numbers have arrived recently at

that the Empire was in danger and the enemy towards the centre of our

here had a direct relation to the great ment regarding operations at the Dar-

was artillery and bomb fighting. port columns in the southern portions

"At Seddul Bahr our artillery, on the left wing, destroyed some enemy

As Long as Grecian Neutrality is Not Interfered With—Serbians Still Hold Monastir-No Activity Along the France-British Front in Serbia, Owing to Bad Weather-Lord Kitchener in Paris.

GREECE READY TO ACCEPT ANY Athens correspond

ready to accept any terms the allies may name in connection with the Balkan situation so long as Greek stated on government authority today

> GREEKS' LATEST REPLY DELIVERED.

PARIS, Nov. 29 .- The Greek gov ment's reply to the latest note of Sunday, according to a Havas des-

SERBS STILL HOLD MONASTIR.

ready in the town and another had ar- taken Makondo. rived on that day.

LORD KITCHENER ARRIVES IN PARIS.

arrived here this morning from Rome dwelling on Brown Street. The dam-General Henry Yarde-Buller, of the age done was slight. The building British army, and Captain Gigodot, is not occupied and is owned by Mr. representing French war minister Carson. met him at the station

Because of bad weather it is reported LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Serbians here there has been no activity on the and from the first dose there is were still in occupation of Monastir Franco-British front. The Serbians provement in the condition of the suf-on Saturday, according to the Times have left Katchanik and are retreat-festation of internal trouble.

ing toward Albania by roads leading to Scutari, Durazgo and Sainti Quaranta. The railway from Uskub to Mitrovitza is completely in the hands

ALLIES GRADUALLY WINNING

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- An official statement issued today announces the Franco- British forces in the German ounced last week have reached the that four Serbian regiments were al- Puqe River and that the French have

#### A Small Blaze.

At 8.15 last evening, a fire was PARIS, Nov. 29 .- Lord Kitchener discovered in the kitchen of a frame

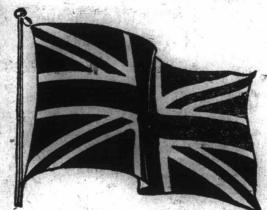
entente powers was delivered day, according to a Havas description of BAD WEATHER.

SALONIKI, Nov. 29.—via Berlin work quietly and pullessly, so that and wireless to London, Nov. 29.— work quietly and p.inlessly, so that the destruction of the worms is im-

### RITCHIE'S

## FLAGS!FLAGS!FLAGS!

Without a doubt the largest single shipment of Flags ever received in Belleville has just arrived at the Ritchie store. It comprises hundreds of flags representing the Allied Nations with or course larger quantities of Canadian Flags and Union Jacks predominating. All qualities and sizes and all prices from 3c to \$13.75 are shown. See windows Monday.



## FLAGS MOUNTED ON STICKS

9x12 Union Jacks, 2 foot stick..... 9x12 Allies, 2 foot stick 9x15 Union Jack, 2 foot stick 

### Cotton Flags Unmounted

17x15 Union Jacks.	hem aed	5c each, 50c dozen
30x22 "		10c each, \$1.10 dozen
30x22 Canadlan,	44	10c each, \$1.10 dozen
12x8 1.2 "	"	3c each, 25c dozen

### Imitation Silk Flags With Wire Stick

Hemmed and H.S. Flags Without Stick

UNION JACK size 101x71 ALLIES Size 12x9

Size 6x42 Union Jacks French Scottish Russian

3c each 30c doz.

### Wool Bunting Flags

Belgium

CANADA-made of fine quality all wool serge 2 yards long, 3 yards long, UNION JACKS 2 yards long, 3 yards long, 4 yards long, 5 yards long,

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The RICHE Company
Limited Upholstering

But the effect on the man himself. conscience."

The speaker said that this was really to attend the provinsional School of the winter in New York after an extrivial occurrences of life prove to be the most recovered without sickness, having properties. For by drink-speaker, "that no defence is offered to the 80th Battalion."

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But the effect on the man himsen.

The speaker said that this was really a serious proposition. For by drinka serious proposition. For by drinking, the men were handicapping by the other side. The usual stock ing, the men were handicapping to open up namely, that personal liberty is ingo, he was arranging to open up namely, that dives will spring in the Armouries. Physical drill was a large feature of the serious proposition. For by drinkspeaker, "that no defence is offered to the 80th Batalion.

The 80th Batalion.

The 80th Batalion drilled this morning in the Armouries. Physical drill was a large feature of the solution, and this neglect often results in most serious allments entailing years of underly out colds and the school of infantry.

The members of "A" company underly the proposition of the threat and lungs.

The speaker said that this was really ing rested only six hours.

The 80th Batalion.

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The sound this afternoon.

Lieut. Bouchette has left for King ston to attend the school of infantry of the serving of Httle considers.

Mrs. J. O. Herity, Commercial Street.

Miss May Farley left yesterday for tailon reported to Col. Hemming for tail on reported to Col. Hemming for tail on reported to Col. Hemming for the school of underly on saturday.

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The members of "A" company underly on saturday.

The members of "A" company is being inoculated this will last six weeks.

Mrs. J. O. Herity, Commercial Street.

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We do

Furniture

Upholstering

We do

#### Waiting on Wounded. Two Old Friends

Smiths Falls Record—In a letter re-ived by Mrs. Forrester from Mrs now mursing in the Duchess of Conn speaking of the hospital Mrs. Don-

of the Empire of Smiths Falls prowided a cot for last winter. There are ew Zealand boys from the Dardamelles. They are all convalescent, and so full of fun, but just as nice

This is a beautiful estate; I don't England can offer anything prebtier. There are about seven hundred acres on the shore of the Thames river, and it is just one beauty spot after another. Our hospital is composed of a number of long onestorey buildings, clean and bright, ith plenty of fresh ais. The nurses re in a dear old brick lodge, coverwith ivy and a fire place in each

Empire that my pen and watch are two of the most useful articles I have soldiers, for they need them all."

#### Give One Day's Pay.

Tweed, Ont. Nov. 23-The em voted to give one day's pay to divided between the British Red Cross and the Canadian society: The total amount will be in the neighbor-

#### Deer Becoming Scarce.

The Marmora Hunt Club have returned home bringing seven deer, six bucks and one doe. Two of the former are perhaps the largest brought into the town in years. This is not as many as the Club usually secure and it took hard work and good shooting, to get as many as they

Messra. Wm. Hughes, A. H. Connor. Jas. Hickey and others also brought out nice bucks.

One peculiar feature in regard to the deer brought out this year is the number of bunks in comparison with the doe and fawn, Out of 20 deer which we know to have been captured there were only two doe and very few were seen by any of the hunters this vegr. This is a matter that should call or an investigation by the authoriies. It is reported that a very large umber of doe were killed during the arly summer, while the fawn were of the country-Marmors Herald

#### Serious Offence.

Jacob Lloyd, a man about 50 years of age, was arrested on Tuesday night and after a hearing was committed aged five years, in some manner had place in Massassaga Cemetery. for trial. The prisoner appeared be- her clothes ignited and her little body Mrs. Haight was twice married abandoned. It's because Catarrhofore His Honor Judge Madden and was badly burned from head to foot. Her first marriage was with Anson zone kills the asthma germ that it elected to be tried by His Honor with- She was rushed to Kingston on a G. Mabee who died about 37 years cures. Choking spells and labored elected to be tried by His Honor with- She was rushed to Kingston on a c. Madee who died about 1, July out a jury. His trial will be held at light engine and taken to the General ago. Her second husband, the late breathing are redlieved, suffocating keeps in touch with the Belleville the County Judge's Criminal Court on Hospital, but died at four o'clock on Philip Haight of Melrose, predeceased sensations and loss of breath are cur-Monday next.-Napanee, Beaver.

#### Unfortunate Accident.

Wednesday evening about 10 30 o

clock, Councillor John N. Osborne met with a serious accident whereby he suffered a broken leg. About 25 years ago, Mr. Osborne, while working on the Bay of Quinte railway net with an accident which necessited his leg being amputated above e knee. Wednesday evening, Mr. sborne had occasion to visit the aisley Hotel, in order to secure an inclosure of cigars which had arrived

with an order the hotel proprietor had received, and while going into the stock room, he slipped on some oilcloth on the floor. His left leg slipped from under him, and his wooden drew's and John Street Presbyterian esteem by a wide circle of friends. fracture about six inches from the body. Dr. Stratton rendered first aid, and the Tabernacle churches will be after which Mr. Osborne was removed the hostesses to the Kingston General Hospital, where the fracture was attended to. and placed in plaster of paris cast. are Thos. Larcomb, George Herring-defective liver action. Councillor Osborne's many friends ton, Fred Long, all natives of Engtune.-Napanee Beaver.

Hope for the Chronic Dyspeptic,—the divisional chaplains, is today with Mrs. Campbell body's needs many persons allow dis-

## Quarreled in City

miles from Belleville. One had a horse horse to No. 2's buggy and like bro welk They took a little liquor but not much, No. 1 got angry at No. 2 and as went home across the bay bridge.

## Saw Husband Slain:

of May 9th. 1914. Miss Maria Mat- intoeing payment of the 10, policies, roni, now of Syracuse, sat in the and to care for the widows and orkitchen of her home on the Stalker phane of those totally deberred from farm, near this village, while her btaining any insurance; vio, vio of triotic League and Daughters of the Lusband, Luigi, was being murdered this levy has already been obtained. outside the door.

With her 15-year old son Charles I use them comstantly. Tell them to she lighted the way into the cellar. Obsequies of the roll all the bandages they can for the where the murderer dug a grave for her husband. She watched the interment-while still there w s some doubt that life was extinct—and stood by in terror while the acsassin departed.

this afternoon, when the body was this afternoon, when the body was one of his mother and one of his mother and one of his holds of this head of the church, assisted by the Revs. S. In Montreed in the late of t in her breast. She did all this because of the revenge threatened by the murcored if she ever spoke of the death of her husband—a similar fate.

The remains were then taken to Vanter and the similar fate.

The remains were then taken to Vanter and the same and the death of her husband—a similar fate for her and her son.

of the Monroe County Penitentiary, the deceased lady were in attendance artist and cartoomist of great ability, remains of it) when a little girl came District Atorney William H. Coon, of Genesee County, and other officials at the obsequies. The bearers were of the county went to the Stalker Messrs. John McCarthy, Jas. Bailey, farm yesterday afternoon, and in the Isaac Sills, S. P. Hagerman, A. Mastin filled-in cellar of the farm house the body was found. Mrs. Matroni identified it by the clothes and a number

District Attorney Cook said that Boliva had confesed to the murder and that he will be arrainged on a ment of Albert Collegt is being held charge of murder in the first degree, this afternoon.

#### Killed the Cat.

Mrs. Buxton, of Perth, had a narrow till young, and they had no chance ances. He was carrying a cat in his to escape. If this condition of affairs arms at the time and when they came to the boy the caGt was dead, due to Mrs. Hannah M deer are all exterminated in this part electricity. The boy came through safely, but the consequences might have been more serious

#### Died From Burns.

Thursday morning. Mr. Hickey is her about ten years ago. She has for ed. Every trace of Asthma is driven -Gananoque Reporter

vitation and were delighted at the Syracuse, N.Y. entertainment, provided for them. From six-thirty onwards the privi- Richard Calnan of Prince Edward ing were bestowed upon them. At 9 children. o'clock after a most happy occasion, churches

Tonight the ladies of Holloway St

Recent local recruits to the 80th will be sorry to learn of his misfor- land and J. H. Maracle of Tyendinagu

the divisional chaplains, is in the city well.

The 80th Battalion is on a route march this afternoon to Foxboro.

### Soldiers' Insurance Will Not be Paid

who enlist for active service.

This order was issued on Oct. 1. in England of his bereaver hazardous occupation, and that such and the little ones.

Kept Silent by Fear interview stated at a levy of a dol- interest and activity in this matter lar per momber is made by the socie-BATAVIA, Nov. 25.—On the night ty to raise \$35,000 to essist in guar-

Led by Antonio Boliva, an inmate of Foxboro officiated at the last sad is wearing the red badge of courage and Robert Emsley.

### Albert College Notes.

A meeting of the Board of Manage-

B. F. Ackerman of Peterborough is in the city attending a meeting of the Board of Management.

The Endowment Fund is now ap-The three-year-old son of Mr. and proaching \$60,000. This is a fine tribute to the courage and zeal of Dr.

## Haight Passed Away

Mrs. Hannah Maria Haight, a highly respected resident of this city passed away yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickey, who her son, Mr. Wilbert Mabee, Massas- the terror, the abject fear that overcharged with committing a serious occupy the building formerly the saga, after a lingering illness. The comes them when struggling for offence against a girl under fourteen Grand Trunk station, were sadly be- funeral service will be held tomorrow breath. The old fashioned remedies years of age. He appeared before reaved this week. On Wednesday evthe Police Magistrate on Wednesday ening their little daughter Florence, sassaga church. Interment will take results come from Catarrhozone,

section foreman on the Grand Trunk several years past made her home from the system, and even old chron-

phiasburg and Edward of Thurlow- | zone Co., Kingston, Canada. Last evening the soldiers of two and four sisters,-Mrs. Margaret platoon of B company enjoyed the Price, Picton; Mrs. Fannie Fox, Robhospitality of the Y.M.C.A. A large lin's Mills; Mrs. Elizabeth Bonter, number of the men accepted the in- Ameliasburg; and Mrs. George Tice.

She was the daughter of the late leges of the entire association build- County and one of a family of twelve

The deceased lady was a faithful. refreshments in plenty were served member of West Belleville Methodist Battalion. the soldiers by the ladies of St. An- Church and was held in the highest

#### WONDERFUL BILIOUS REMEDY ACTUALLY PREVENTS ATTACKS

ousness—they are constipation and Mrs. A. P. Allen was in charge of

#### Coming Home on Furlough

Sergeant John Lavin, of Charlotte Street, Belleville, a member of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Brigade was seerely wounded at the battle of Ypres By a decision made by the supreme on April 23rd His little daughber died recutive, the Sons of England Bene- in the summer while he was fighting lnims on the lives of its members and death were both lost and he only and previous to this date 107 men Ponton took the matter up with the had enlisted, and although not leg l- Militia Department and has received ly bound to do so the executive will; her the wounded man two months pay those policies if necessary. Twon- furlough at his home as soon as he is ty-five have enlisted since the issu- fit to proceed to Canada. Permission ther as bad, says the cold is very ance of the order, and they will come was cabled by the Adjutant General under the constitution which pro- to Colonel Ponton last night and

Mrs. Lavin desires to express J. W. Carter, the secrettry, in an Lt-Col Ponton her gratitude for his

#### Maitland Archibald Ponton.

24th Battalion, C.E.F. - Missing, Maitland Archibald Ponton

This is from yesterday's official list of casualties. Born at the homestead. Dundas street, Belleville, Vantassel's burying ground. The Rev. son of Captain M. Ponton of the Camtassel's where the Rev. W. W. Jones fighting, and another Belleville boy and both talented artists, reside at ville friends will extend to them it home to him all right." hearty sympathy in their days of

nerit son of Canon R. S. Forneri, facing the German soldiers from day fighting at the front, has been wound- to day that they are not as effective escape from death the other morning Baker who is making splendid pro- in the Battle of Langemarck and seems quite optimistic about results He was going around the interior of gress with the endowment project, this father has just received word From his letters and his opinions the shoe factory and started some of notwithstanding the stress of war and that he has been wounded a second which his friends do not feel at liberthe machinery in motion. Knowing the strength of the strength time. He was struck in the arm with ty to quote he believes that the war ran to find out the cause and found this year is the largest in the history General Hospital, in Boulogne, on says that they are of the opinion that Nov. 12th. It is believed that he was Germany is gradually starving and wounded in a recent skirmish report. that the fighting will soon be crush-

Battalion Mounted Rifles of Mon-home, treal. He is a cousin of Ernest Geen of the 21st Battalion.

### A FRIGHTFUL DEATH! SUF-

Every sufferer from asthma knows which cures asthma after hope is with her son William, Franck St., this ics experience immediate relief and lasting cure. Equally good for bron-In addition to her two sons, men-chitis, throat trouble and catarrh. tioned above, she is survived by four The large one dollar outfit includes Military Notes brothers,—James Calnan of Picton, the inhaler and lasts two months, sold Belleville Women's

#### The Khaki Club Entertained 80th

The Khaki Club, Dundas Street, was last evening the scene of the second of the series of weekly concerts given to the boys of the 80th

On Wednesday of last week, Prof Wheatley assisted by Mrs. Wheatley Miss Higgs and some of their pupils gave the soldiers a delightful entertainment. Last night the boys accordingly expecting a fine time, and There are two great causes of bili- they were not disappointed.

the musical program. She sang in When Dr. Hamilton's Pills are tak- her usual excellent style. Numbers en, they not only correct constipated were also given by Miss Marjorie Ver-Rev. W. Campbell, Kingston, one of bowels, but act upon the liver as milyea, Miss Sharpe, Miss Waters, Miss Helen Ketcheson, Captain Ket-Quite unlike ordinary medicines cheson and Mr. Harold Barrett. The body's needs many persons allow disorders of the digestive apparatus to endure until they become chronic, filling days and nights with suffering. To these a course of Parmalee's Vegetable Pills is recommended as a sure and speedy way to regain health. The manning will remain the morning are specially compounded to Piotom in the morning.

The 80th Battalion is on a route march this afternoon to Foxboro. which purge and give temporary re- program was enjoyable from start

### Striking Incidents From Battle Front

from Captain O'Flynn written in ter he informs his mother he expects ter he has had his leave, cabled from London that the Belleville boys were

penetrating, owing to the dampness vides that military duty is an extra gladdened the hearts of Mrs. Lavin nada to that of the continent. The day, the first one they had had since going to their new position and was very much appreciated by all.

In his letter he write as follows-"The only thing to mar this fine day was the death of Sergt. Moody. Poor chap was killed by a rifle grenade piece of it did, and he never knew what hit him. He was the last of the old "H" company non-commissioned officers, some are dead, some are miss ing some wounded and others invason of lided home sick, but all are gone. I am Late Mrs. Ward Captain Edward G. Ponton, Adjutant the only one left above the rank of of the "Midlanders" in the 1885 cam- private of the officers and N.C.O's The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary paign, grandson of Lt-Col. Archibald that composed the old "H" company. Ward was held yesterday from her Ponton who organized the 15th Bat-Ever since that night and until late residence, Everett Street, 10 talion A.L.I. in 1862, and great grand. Moody had arranged to go on leave next Monday and was so pleased at

an accomplished linguist and a general to visit her mother's and father's favorite. He was the life of his com- grave. Her father had been shot and pany, His mother (nee Miss Hanna- I do not know what happened to the ford) died two years ago and his two mother. At any rate she gave Lieut. sisters, both also born in Belleville, --- the book which is a copy of the New Rochelle, New York. Old Belle- have it for dad and I hope I can get

He speaks very highly of Lieut-Col. Swift, and seems to enjoy the work of his new position as adjutant, He Wounded Second T me. they feel that they can outclass their says the men are all optimistic, that German opponents. He says there is A Kingston soldier, Pte. D. A. For- evidence apparent to the men who are ed at Loos, in Belgium.

Pte. Forneri enlisted with the 14th with the women folk starving at

In a second letter to his mother he referred to the Rev. Capt. Gordon who is the chaplain, says they FOCATED IN ASTHMA ATTACK, were in divisional reserve and graphically describes the services and singing. He also mentions having met gineers in the Second Division. He very much delighted to meet him. boys as much as possible and when

## Rifle Club Shoot

cabling or communicating home will

send news as to the welfare of the

The above club met in the armouries on Wednesday afternoon for their first shoot of the season. The following very creditable scores were made CLASS A (Old Members)

Miss Hurley 96 Mrs. Wheatley 94 Miss McCarthy 94 Miss V. McLean 89

Miss Thompson 83 Miss MacDonnell 79 Miss J. Anderson 73 Miss Campbell 73 Miss J. McLean 66

CLASS B (New Members) Mrs. W. Hunter 78 Miss Agnew 75 Miss Helen Lazier 74 Miss Johnson 74: Miss G. Vermilea 72 Miss D. Johnson 64 Mrs. S. Clarke 58

Often what appear to be the mos trivial occurrences of life prove to be and thus premanent cures are effected. No person who occasionally uses the Women's Rifle Club and friends of the Khaki Club were served to the most serious allments entailing years from the headache, bad stomach or billious complaint. Get a 25c box today.

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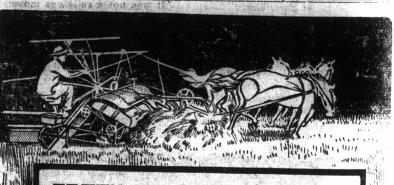
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