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## FRK FY ()NTAR AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1916.

Loaded with War Munitions for Russia--Two Persons Missing-Loss \$1,000,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-The steamships Bolton Castle and Pacific loaded with war munitions for Russia and a 900-foot pier belonging to the New York Dock Company at the foot of Pioneer Club provided the program. Street, Brooklyn, were destroyed by fire early today. Two persons are missing; the property loss is one million dollars.

# DISTROYED BY FIRE one of the most striking yet deard. His narrative was at times thrilling for publication. The daily paper tale, straightforward, and without "The Balkan News."

Two lives lost and two others overcome-Three often weary and irritate their audi-Explosions during the fire

TORONTO, Feb. 16-An incendiary fire destroyed the Ameristay in musti twelve hours," be said, can club, Wellington St. West, early this morning. P. S. Hair- His experiences in battle, he said. sten of Oakville who had a room on the third floor was suffocated by smoke. Capt. Minard of the 97th American legion and Edabout the fighting in spite of the I am quite certain that I have owed ward Johnson, night watchman were also overcome and are still rigors and hardships. unconscious. The body of an unknown man is being seached for in the ruins. Three explosions occurred during the fire.

#### POINTS IN BUDGET SPEECH.

Canada has financed the warwithout assistance from the British Government since June 1915, and has sold no sterling the sheltering trenches at Armentieres, and one or two from Vancouver till they harled back the German thought they knew Clem. bills in London since that date.

The net national debt of Canada is \$580,000,000.

Canada's trade for current fiscal year will amount to \$1,200,-000,000, the largest in her history.

Exports increased over preceding year by \$200,000,000; imports slightly decreased.

The \$45,000,000 borrowed last summer in New York.was ex- hours the onrush of the enemy. The tleships, monitors, blister, cruisers, pended upon the construction and completion of public works in Germans stood for about four min-utes before cold steel, then cowered down 20 or 30 feet and you would

No income tax for the present.

Them for fifteen hundred yards into weather is very start them for fifteen hundred yards into a wood, where they recaptured their lowest yet has been 29 degrees. You specified the present. or upon the personal effects or income of farmers.

Pledge that the government will finance a system by which formers can be received and system by which formers can be received and system by which formers can be received and system by which formers can be received as a system by which formers can be received as a system by which formers can be received as a system by which formers can be received as a system by which formers can be received as a system by which formers can be received as a system by which formers can be received as a system by which formers can be received as a system by which formers can be received as a system by which formers can be received as a system by which formers can be received as a system by which formers can be received as a system by which formers can be received as a system by which formers can be received as a system by which formers can be received as a system by which formers can be received as a system by which is the farmers can borrow money at low interest and repay on easy terms by the amortization plan.

Tariff on apples increased to 90 cents a barrel. A duty of one-half a cent. per gallon on oils.

For a three-year period beginning on Aug. 4, 1914, there is levied upon all corporations having a paid-up capital of \$50,000 or more a tax of one-fourth of all profifits over seven per cent per by some of the Ottawa officers, not- tory than any place I ever heard of. annum. This applies to railways, steamships, milling, mining, manufacturing and financial and commercial corporations, except life insurances companies. The finance minister will determine what is the paid-up capital of each corporation.

All persons, partnerships and associations engaged in business in which \$50,000 or more is invested are subjected to a simi- twee; y gards from the German lar tax for a like period, except that it only applies to profits over tre ches. The flicker of an eye lash no really valuable finds, one doctor

10 per cent per annum. All persons, firms and corporations engaged in manufacturing munitions, however, are subject to the tax, no matter how rescued. small their paid-up capital may be.

The government expects a surplus of \$35,000,000 next year, which will be expended on the war.

The British Government has extended a further credit of £30,000,000 (\$150,000,000) to Canada.

Further domestic loans foreshadowed. Life insurance com-

panies required to invest in government bonds. Legislation foreshadowed providing for \$100 bonds for small Captain Ponton was given a most investors, which will be sold at par.

edy drama entitled. "The Taming of Mrs. Mary Bedell, widow of the Russell Theater last week, in a pleas-Mary." "The Meddler" a two act Imp late William H. Bedell, Sidney Street, ing and acceptable manner, under drams and the usual select comedy died early last evening after a week's the direction of Mr. J. M. Smith. Mr. program will also be presented.

#### **OBITUARY**

The death occurred in Belleville. Ontario at moon on Tuesday, Feb. 15. 1916, of Mrs. J. J. Murphy, at the

illness. She was born in Thurlow in Chas. Hopewell acted as chairman. 1835 and was in her 81th year. She was a resident of Belleville for a number of years. The surviving family is composed of three sons, William, of Went as Private: Dresden, Henry of Belleville, and Neil of Rawdon.

Deceased was the daughter of the late Cornelius Gunsolus, one of the and favorably known.

## **WORK OVERSEAS** Capt. Ponton's Vivid Story of

men's Patriotic Association concert was

in an hospital. His address was Saloniki, and we have therefore per-one of the most striking yet heard suaded the recipient to give it to us Sidney—Mrs. Augus Lawrence, presi-

were all like a dream. There was

#### A VIVID STORY

hordes and captured their front line | You have to be so wolly careful what

### OTTAWA MAN'S HEROISM

would almost be ray him. At night he crawled back to the Canadian

Speaking of Captain "Dutch' Rich-

gram given at their concert in the

## Now Lieutenant

Mrs. K. R. Green, 191 Lingham St., U. E. Loyalists of this district, who this city received word yesterday. served in the Rebellion of 1837. She that her husband, Karl R. Green had home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lived in the Third of Thurlow until obtained a commission as Lieutenant. the time of her marriage, when she He enlisted at Gananoque as a priter a short illness. She was born in went to reside in the Second of Thur- vate in the First Contingent with the Belleville twenty-five years ago. She low. There she remained until 1891 3rd Battery, 1st Artillery Brigade. leaves to mourn her loss her husband when the family moved to Belleville and was wounded in the battle of Jeremiah Murphy and one son three for a time. Then they lived in the 3rd Ypres. He is at present at Woolwich, years old also her parents. Mr. and of Sidney until 1896, when they came England, and will shortly return to Mrs. M. J. Lynch, Burnham St. and to Belleville and made this their the front. His many friends in this two sisters, Marion and Helen at home. The late Mrs. Redell was well city will be pleased to hear of Kari's

## SOUVENIR SENT

A contise review of what the Ca-aians have accomplished overseas tario a most interesting war souvenir who is fourth officer in command on board H. M. Hospital Ship "Dunluce

letter is the first we have seen from slips, 3 prs sceks.

one page of The Ontario. There is a "If men in the audience could but summary of the fate war despatches. see the devastation that has been an ambitious leading editorial as well pital shirt pyjamas, wrought in Belgium they wouldn't as several columns of military news from Saloniki and that district. H.M.H.S. Dunluce Castle.

Salomika, 12, 1, '16.

and another that I have not corres-He described with startling vividpended much with anyone, and it is
ness the great part played by the about time I made a start again. 1
Mrs. W. W. Reid, president—36 pilslipped at dead of night into the and another, connected with the war,

trenches at Givenchy.

you say, because censors have to pass "Perhaps we shouldn't hate, but and repass everything, especially we are beginning to hate and have round this part. Of course, now Anrevenge," he said, referring to the zac and Suvia are evacuated and it stand of the Canadians at being old news which you heard Gold reserve for redemption of Dominion notes now amounts to \$115,147,985, a reserve of 64.2 per cent.

Dominion Government, out of revenue, expended \$45,000,000 or war expeditures during the current year and financed orders of the British Government for munitions in this country to the extent of \$50,000,000. toon bridge, and awaited for two bombardments of Achi-Baba, by batand fled. The Canadians rushed want ferrets to get them out. The Ponton hed his auditors till as he said thing and you'd hardly believe it. We in one rush "something got him and go to any place where there is any \$2; Pupils of Milltown School, Miss his part for the time being was over." Gighting or any of the bases or hos-Glenn, teacher, \$1.00, (this school pitals, and by spring I expect things will be very busy. This place is ex-Concluding Captain Ponton made a ceptionally quaint and old and is a nonville School, Miss McCaw, teachtouching reference to the part played walled city, it has had a rougher hiser, \$3.55; From Shannonville Red ably Lieut. Otis Whelen, whom he Nothing but massacres, looting, fires said "should have four V.C'.s" bad- and earthquakes since 300 B.C. There ly wounded Otis Whelen lay from 3 are some very ancient monuments and a.m., till eight o'clock the next night the walls appear t obe Roman. There troubled by wounds and cramped and is a beautiful triumphal arch dated stiffened from his unnatural position 302 A.D. Itike the Bazaar where there are wonderful curios. I have had bought a dirty. double-sided battle axe and when cleaned it proved to be a trenches with two comrades whom he very ancient Saracen battle axe, invery ancient Saracen battle axe, in-laid with gold and silver, writing all 59th Battalion to over it, handle and all, a most price and football player billed in action are common and I only wish I knew f jast week, the speaker dubbed him what any of the brothers wanted, and lonly wish I knew what any of the brothers wanted, and long things as seas in the near future.

It had been thought for some time that the 80th would be one of the battalions account that the 80th would be one of the samouncement from Ottawa does not the sound product the splendid program given at their concert in the samouncement from Ottawa does not the sound product the splendid program given at their concert in the samouncement from Ottawa does not the samouncement from Ottawa does no another officer, as he wants to bar- Major Goldsmith gain for a carpet. Population is about

one hundred and fifty to two hundred thousand, composed of Greeks Snanish Jews who were expelled from Spain in the 16th century, Turks, Bulgars, Serbs, and in fact all the Balkan peoples. The Turks came here

arets. Mount Olympus and all the range are covered with snow and look very picturesque. There is a good deal of excitement here, one way and another, and I fancy Salonika will be heard of a good deal before the war is over. The command of the sea is a Kerr, M.A., of St. Andrew's Presby- at his country seat near the scene of wonderful asset, and we are conterian church united in marriage Pto one of Cromwell's historic battles. tinually seeing it demonstrated. Sub- James Chapman, 59th Battalion and marines and mines don't trouble us Miss Jessie Young Simpson. The much, a good few ships go of course, bridesmaid was Miss Janet Hall and,

the residence of her parents. 131

As a vermifuge there is nothing so
Burnham street Thursday morning at mine c'clock to St. Michael's church.

Hamilton papers please copy.

The residence of her parents. 131

As a vermifuge there is nothing so
Don't strike a man because you think he is a coward. He may be your equal—and then some.

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As a vermifuge there is nothing so
Don't strike a man because you wouldn't get the letter. Much love to all, ever your loving brother,

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On Saturday evening. Arthur Platt the Y.M.C.A.

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#### The Belleville

#### Cheese Board

The Belleville Cheese Board Red Cross and Patriotic Society sent for-FROM SALONIKI Cross and Patriotic Society sent forward on February 11th, 116, the following boxes: lowing boxes:—9 boxes to Dr Armour (from the Ottawa Free Press, Feb 14) Merchants' Bank, has shown The On- cliffe, England; 2 boxes to Nursing gotiations for a lasting peace. Sister Ida G. Denmark, Ontrean, Boulogne base, Pas de Calais, France; 1 was given by Capt. R. D. Ponton of in the form of a daily paper published box to St. John's Ambulance Society; Belleville, in his address at his Do- by the British forces at Sajoniki. The 3 boxes of bandages will go forward minion theater jast night. The sports-paper and the letter found below were as soon as packed, which were made forwarded by his brother, Robert, by the W. I. Red Cross Society of Tweed.

The supplies for these boxes were vities of the Canadians from the Castle,"

Capt. Sneyd enlisted at Johnness Dridge, Sidney—Mrs. Westover, presisniping bullet [aid him low at Giv-burg, South Africa, where he has been dent—22 feather pillows, (feathers enchy, and elevated him from lieu- resident for a number of years. His donated); 7 khaki shirts, 24 pillow for home.

dent-10 khaki shirts, 9 hospital in its simplicity. It was a soldierly tale, straightforward, and without "The Balkan News" and is dated Jan

Tweed Red Cross Society—Mrs. C. tale, straightforward, and without "The Balkan News" and is dated Jan any of the fulsome eulogy and per- 3, 1916. This was the 64th number of W. Huyck, president—2076 machine sonal details with which speakers Volume I. It is made up of four rag-rolled bandages, 21 doz. small pads, es, each page about half the size of 14 doz. large pads, r doz. kits, 144 doz. compresses, 5 bags, sponges, 13 hospital shirts, 10 comfort pillows, 1 pair

> The Women's Institute of Plainshirts, 18 pairs pyjamas, 15 towels, 8 landed. prs. socks.

The Women's Institute of Codrington-14 white flannelette hospital you a letter for some time, but I have shirts, 3 day shrirts, 9 white cotton been on the move for so long one way hospital shirts, 2 bed jackets 1 py-

Canadians from the time that they have met several Canadians one place low cases, 24 tea towels, 48 hand towels, 16 sheets, 1 wash cloth. Red Cross Branch St. Alban's

> president-5 army flannel shirts. The Women's Institute of Roslin Mrs. Chisholm, president, donated-10 prs. socks, 30 pillow slips, 1 pr. sheets, 58 bandages, 8 dressing covers School Section No. 20, Thurlow-Miss Bailey, teacher, have donated ages, 18 hot water bottle covers, 12

Edwin O'Flynn Doyle, 25c.; Mrs. Robt. Gibson, 25c.; Mrs. Miller, Dunbar St., 75c.; The Women's Institute of Wallbridge, \$2.00; Gwendolen La-

Pupils of Emmon's School-Miss Millen, teacher, \$6.85; Pupils of Shellars School, Miss Baker, teacher,

2 boxes also went forward to St. stances and deemed an inquest un-John's Ambulance Association from

the "Forget-Me-Not" circles. F. M. LAZIER, President.

## Go Overseas

### Home Again

Major Perry G. Goldanith of the A. M. C. Toronto, has returned from Europe on the Allan Liner Sicilian, arriving at St. John, N.B., on Monout during the late Balkan wars, so jor (Dr.) Goldsmith was in the Canathere are heaps of mosques and min-

#### Khaki Weddings

On Monday evening, Rev. A. S. much, a good few ships go of course, bridesmaid was Miss Janet Hall and, "I say, my good fellow," said His but that does not affect anything vitally, and there is always a chance of Lancaster. After the ceremony, Mr. there was a big battle fought somebeing saved. Sorry I can't write anything interesting, but if I did von ception at the Y.M.C.A. "Well—er," stammered the black-

WILL ASK ABOUT PEACE TERMS.

LONDON, Feb. 16-It is intimated that at the session of parliament which opened yesterday the government will be asked Mr. Henry Sneyd, manager of the Queen's Canadian Hospital, Shorn- by certain liberal members on what terms it will enter into ne-

#### MONTENEGRINS HAVE REVOLTED.

ROME, Feb. 16.—The Montenegrins in Vasoyevica and Gusinge have revolted against Austrian rule and are making use of hidden stores of arms to continue their resistance.

collected from the following sources. ROUMANIAN SUBJECTS ORDERED HOME FROM GREECE. SALONIKI, Feb. 16.—The Roumanian consul general here has ordered the subjects of that country still in Greece to leave

#### ALLIED GOVERNMENTS WILL COMPENSATE GREEKS FOR ZEPPELIN DAMAGE.

ATHENS, Feb. 16.—The French and British ministers to Greece have assured the Greek Government that the Allies will indemnify all merchants and private individuals who suffered damage from the recent Zeppelin raid on Saloniki.

#### LARGE STEAMER SUNK IN NORTH SEA.

LONDON, Feb. 16.-The 4,272 ton steamer Tergestea has field-Mrs. Fred Hall, president-18 been sunk off the East Coast. All members of the crew were

#### BRITISH STEAMSHIP DRIVEN ON ROCKS.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—The British steamer Ashly has been driven on the rocks off Ouessant Island during a fierce gale and wrecked. The captain and one sailor were drowned.

#### JAPANESE CREW PICKED UP IN MID-ATLANTIC.

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 16 .- The crew of the Japanese steamer Church Ameliasburg - Mrs. . File, Kenkon Maru, bound for Baltimore were picked up in mid-At tic after having abandoned their steamer in a sinking conditio consequent upon springing a leak,

#### HUGE FIRE IN FALL RIVER.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 16.—Fire swept the busines the following—96 hand rolled band-trict of this city last night, causing loss of \$1.500,000. It a

#### ELIHU ROOT DENOUNCES WILSON'S ADMINISTRATION.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Former United States Senator Elihu Root in a speech delivered last night as temporary chairman of the Republican state convention, denounced the foreign policy of the Wilson administration. "We have not been following the From Mrs. W. W. Reid, who has path of peace," he said, "but have been blindly stumbling along been kindly assisting in this work the road that continued will lead to inevitable war."

#### Sudden Death of

### T. M. Farley

the vicinity); from pupils of Shan-known and prosperous farmer of Sid-So gallantly had fought. nonville School, Miss McCaw, teachney, died very suddenly this morning. Twas on the bloody field His remains were found on the ice Where the shrapnel fell like rain. Cross Society \$5.00; Mrs. W. W. Reid near the shore of the bay adjacent to Amid the dead and the wounded lying. his home, just west of the city limits. A lad oried out in pain. Total-\$32.25, which has been for- There was a bullet wound in the body warded to Lady Jellicoe for the Navy and a revolver was discovered nearby. The coroner investigated the circum- Tell her I did my best.

> years of age and was born in Sid- I shall never see her more, ney township, a son of the late Thom- In the home where from her I parted, as Farley. He followed the occupa- By Lake Ontario's shore." tion of farming throughout all his life, on the second concession a short distance west of Belleville. He was a prominent dairyman and was sales- Leaving behind their artillery man for Sidney Cheese Factory for some years. In that capacity he was the representative on Belleville And put the Germans to rout. been treasurer for the township of But a stray ball knocked me out. Sidney and held that position at the time of his death. Two years ago he "Tell mother I did my duty." left the farm and removed to the front of Sidney, where he had erected a With the shrappel falling

> Mourning his loss are his widow I shall never see her more, and one son Roy Farley, who left for In the home where from her I parted, the west yesterday after an extended By Lake Ontario's shore " visit to his parents. He also leaves -Mrs. Geo. W. Fox. Allisonville, Ont. three brothers, James, Charles and Samuel, and one sister. Mrs. McMul-

lin, Commercial Street, Belleville. The death of the late Mr. Farley is deeply regretted. As a citizen and twelve months. He is a Belleville boy in his official capacity, he enjoyed the esteem and friendship of the entire community.

#### Famous Unawares.

King George was once enjoying the hospitality of a prominent peer King met the village blacksmith re-

### TELL MOTHER I DID MY DUTY

It was on the eve after the battle. The fight had been fierce and hot. And our brave Canadian soldiers

"Tell mother I did my duty, With the shrapnel falling around me. Her love added strength to my zest, The late T. Manley Farley was 57 But for me 'last post' has sounded

Had caused our men to retreat. But 'Jack" knows no defeat. We hastened back to retake them. Cheese Board. Since 1909 he had 'Twas Canada's soldiers won the day:

of Sidney, where he had erected a With the shrapnel falling around me, residence. He was in religion a Her love added strength to my zest, But for me 'last post' has sounded

#### Died

MURPHY - In Belleville. Tuesday. Feb. 15, 1916, Katie Lynch, beloved wife of J. Murphy, aged 24 years.

EMBERSON - Died on Tuesday, Feb. 15th at 11.45 p.m. at her residence 257 Albert Street, Helen Constance Emberson, elder daughter of the late F. C. Emberson, M.A. Oxon. Funeral notice to follow.

BEDELL - In Belleville on Tuesday, Feb. 15th, Mary Bedell, widow of the late William H. Bedell, aged 80 years.

Keep in the middle of the roaduntil you meet an automobile, and

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1916.

#### THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE COUGH.

round of coughing among the members of the ones are detestable to us. Their prime motive flicted with as high a percentage of colds, there etousness for the goods of their neighbors, inthe ball rolling, as it were, another takes it up, sity vile itself. and soon there is rollicking chorus of coughs, big and little, bass, high tenor, soprano, tremolo of the vile deeds committed by Germany as a naand falsetto, over the whole house.

night's meeting that they were greeted by coughs contrary they have thrown up their caps and instead of applause. Frederick Palmer, the dis-shouted with joy at every outrage perpetrated by tinguished war correspondent, was similarly their forces under the orders of their leaders greeted and afterwards admitted that veteran Their hearts have glowed with satisfaction over lecturer as he was, he was nearly conflabber- the sinking of the Lusitania, and the continuous gasted by the volleys and fusillades of Belleville coughs, more disconcerting to him that showers the horrible ravaging of Belgium. of German shrapnel.

that under the spell of Rev. Capt. Cameron'; tional vipers until their poison fangs have been really wonderful and fascinating oratory the people quite forgot their colds, coughs and influenza. He magnificently succeeded where been forced back within the boundaries of their Frederick Palmer dismally failed.

nine per cent, of this coughing is an unnecessary performance. Teachers and physicians who have tested the matter know from experience that it can be almost altogether suppressed by a very long or arduous the task may be, nothing short small effort of the will.

the other day he informed us that a patient came made to check her long-planned career of murder to him suffering from a chronic cough. A thor- and rapine. ough examination disclosed no affection of the throat of lungs. The doctor shrewdly guessed before her thorough subjugation; and that is the the same old way! that the man was coughing purely from force of complete breaking of the German people with habit. He told him to go home and quit his their present government and institutions. If foolishness. The man did so and to his great the Germans were to get rid of their Kaiser surprise found that he could get along without coughing and in a short time the desire and tendency also vanished.

clined think before he coughs.

#### TERMS OF PEACE.

If Germany's future as a nation is irretrievably blasted before this war is brought to a close, her people will have themselves alone to blame. erism have been completely eliminated forever When the war began there was no special feel- from Germany and from Europe. ing of hostility against Germany among any of her opponents-certainly not among the British. As the war has progressed, and she has recklessly committed crime after crime against civilization, humanity and Christianity, the feeling against Germany as changed from almost regretful hostiliity to bitter loathing and a stern nore out of place than the Australian proposal determination to disable her for all time to come, o lionize the Captain of the "Emden" after the so as to make forever more impossible the commission of similar outrages upon other nations.

An honorable peace for Germany would have been easily attainable at first, upon adequate guarantees, for her future good behavior. latter for any such "sporting" exhibitions of Now, the whole world, including all neutral retended aloofness. The Captain of the "Emcountries, has been fully convinced that no guar- en" was to be lionized in Australia because he antees which Germany could offer would be ad been more successful, and less brutal than worth the paper on which they might be writ- ren are clapping their hands in mawkish affec- being sunk at Hudson Bay, under the administra- Ah by that symbol, worshipped still, ten. She has deliberately placed herself beyond ation of appreciation of the "cleverness" of a tion of Hon. Frank Cochrane, Minister of Railthe civilized pale. She has dishonored her own uccessful German trick at sea of which they ways, is startling. A statement of the expendi- That lonely cross on Calvary's hill official signature. Treaties, to her, are mere now nothing but its alleged success. \*scraps of paper." She repudiates the knowledge of any law but the alleged necessities of

At the best, there does not appear to have ply to a question by Hon. George P. Graham, By that free gift to none denied,
been anything particularly brilliant about the shows a total of \$15.402.004. There had been Let Pity pierce you like a sword.

Appam trick. The Germans somehow seem to expended on the reilway itself \$10.446.592, which And Love recent to expen wide her own rulers and her own armies. She re- have got some sort of an armed craft smuggled included extending the cost of life restored.

ter of non-combatants as a mere insignificant German accounts which may need much revi- es \$5,018,711 had been expended including \$163. letail. She admits no rights, but her own "will sion, has succeeded in sinking half a dozen un-312 on bridges. Some 378 miles of the road had

It would be as wise to talk of making peace with a pack of wolves in full cry as with such a nation. The wolves had to be exterminated bety. So, Germany will have to be dealt with ler. as a nation, before Europe or the world can really think of permanent peace. Let not any one make the mistake of blaming only the leaders of s especially well equipped to turn out artistic and Germany. We have been too prone, in the past, that have a Germany of the supply. For this reason that have a Germany of the supply. For this reason that have a Germany of the supply of the vidual Germans on their face appearance, in There can be no reasonable doubt in any wellphone, informing all and sundry that as far as high level existing during hostilities. times of peace. We have, on superficial view, regarded them as men like ourselves, differing mainly in language and unimportant customs.

We know, or should know, much better by now. We have had abundant proof that they are retention of it. On Sunday night at the recruiting meeting radically different, that our honorable ideals at the Opero House there was a continuous are as inconceivable to them as their diabolical andience that made the words of the speakers is greed—the greed of the wolf and the highwayalmost inaudible towards the back of the house. man. Their main desire is to enrich and ag-Last night at the Canadian Club with an audi- grandize themselves recklessly at the expense of ence about half as large, and presumably af-, their neighbor. Their minds are filled with covwas scarcely a bark to be heard. What accounts stead of with Christian desire for the good of for the difference? Our own theory is that the those neighbors. Their rulers and leaders are coughing that is heard so abundantly at times in merely their outstanding exponents. They are public places is largely imitative and therefore worthy of their leaders, and their leaders of unnecessary. If one watches the course of such them, as is always the case. A people which her passengers who have been allowed to land ey in the treasury all the time. We could build short," says Mr. Moody, "the action events he will ascertain that one cougher sets tolerates and applauds vile leaders is of neces-

Not one word of disavowal, or reprobation tion since the beginning of the war, has been It is no reflection on the speakers at Sunday forthcoming from the German people. On the murdering of women and children in France and England. They gloated delightedly over

It would be insane, therefore, to think, much We say it therefore in on offensive sense more to speak, of making peace with such nafinally extracted. A year ago it looked as if Germany might have been granted terms of own territory. Today no such idea is entertain-We therefore maintain that about ninety-able. It is obvious to all, now, that Germany must be destroyed as a potential military power For the permanent peace of the world all possibility of her ever again dreaming of asserting herself in arms must be eliminated. However of that will justify the tremendous efforts and In conversation with a local physician the sacrifices which the Allied Nations have already

There is only one posible event which might justify the Aliles in offering peace to Germany otism" is still doing business at the old stand in and his military entourage, and prove not only their good faith but their definite accession to the rank of modern, national civilization by taking the conduct of their public affairs directly Let every man therefore to coughing in into their own hands, peace might be made with them at any time and on the most generous terms they have crushed. But peace with a Kaisercannot and will not end until the Kaiser and Ka:-

### THE APPAM. CASE.

The affected English admiration of the Geran naval stroke in capturing the "Appam" nd sinking a fumber of British merchant ships s, to say the least of it, untimely. It is even estruction of that ship. This is no time for aplauding the successes of our opponents as if we vere looking on at a game of football. It is not urprising that the Germans neither understand or appreciate it. This war is far too serious a nost of his fellows. Now, "sporting" English-

spects no conventions. She regards the slaugh- into the high seas. That craft, according to

armed British merchant vessels and in taking been graded and steel laid to mile 242. The line one such vessel into an American port. The of steel will not reach Port Nelson for another trick, at best, is a "smart Alec" one of very small year. importance. When the lies with which the Germans, as usual, are beclouding the adventure fore their human neighbors could rest in securi- are swept aside, it will probably look still smal-

> If the spirit of International Law is observed in settling the case of the "Appam" it will turn sula by German-Americans, the arrest of several out that the Germans have merely taken the informed mind that no nation can capture a merchant vessel of a hostile country, and take it business at the old stand and no hyphenated ad-ing their big loans. The drect et nto a neutral port without having first had it condemned as a lawful prize by a competent Prize Court, and get away with the permanent

> No vessel captured at sea ever has, or can become the lawful possession of it captors until it has been judiciously condemned. In a German port it might and probably would, if convenient, be held and treated regardless of laws. In a neutral port, the case is very different. Those who took the "Appam" into Newport News entered American waters as armed belligerents. The simple and plain duty of the United States Government is to disarm and intern them. The "Appam" was a British mercan tile vessel when captured and remains the same still. Nothing has been done to change her status as such. She should be as free now as are on American soil and take passage for their battleships and establish armies galore and not of the interest rate in after-war perion American soil and take passage for their pattiesings and establish armies galore and not ods is similar to its action in after-homes. They were a much German captives as lick a stamp or wonder where the money to pay panic periods. Low money rates prethe ship on which they were taken. How can for the necessities of government is coming vailed simply because the demand for they be released by order of the American Gov. from. We could do all this out of that which we the use of capital slumps more than ernment and the ship on which they were pas. now waste on the limping, staggering farce we does the supply. sengers detained?

Th "Appam" is either a German ship or it Why not get ready to think this over? is British. It is not German, because no pretence American Government has no right to interfere tions. with dispositions on board. The captain of a vesel at sea has the right not only to imprison but hold in irons unruly portions either of his crew or of the passengers. No Government of any country at which he may touch, has, or has ever claimed, the right of interfering with his authority. Only regularly constituted courts, on direct appeal, have any such right.

Over a million and a quarter dollars for the party organs in a war year indicates that "patri- Teacher said her dad and brother

The Liberal agreement to the extension of Are you 'fraid of fighting, daddy? the Parliamentary term does not mean that there is to be a truce to boodling. Wrong-doing Asked the earnest, clear-eyed laddieand fraud and graft will be relentlessly exposed.

"Has Germany abandoned her lawlessness from under the sea only to revive it from above consistent with the complete restoration of Bel- the sea," asks the New York World. "Sinking Ye that have gentle hearts, and fain gium and the other small nationalities which ships indiscriminately by bombing from a Zeppelin is something new in the war, but in princiridden and army-controlled. Germany is not ple it is kin both to Zeppelin overland perform-thinkable; and will not be thought of. The war ances against non-combatants and to the early ances against non-combatants and to the early The cause of those that in your care, German undersea running amuck. The ship blown up and sunk at night in this case appears Confide the wounds they proudly wear, to have been an enemy naval collier, but for all the assailants knew it might have been a passenger vessel or an American merchantman."

"On the one hand," says the Providence Journal, "we see the United States marvellously properous, because of the great war; on the other hand we see Europe, drenched in blood, because of this same conflict-torn and unhappy, impoverished and uncertain of the future, weeping over the loss of her sons and facing the possibility of bankruptcy. With these two pictures before us, is it likely that we shall attempt to secure from the Allies any material mitigation of the temporary loss and inconvenience to which we may be put by the increased severity of their

The huge amount of public money that is ture up to January 1st, 1916, a furnished in re- Red with the wounds of Christ; tee On harborn nd approach-

Yesterday was the most fruitful day for wildcat rumor that we have noticed since the outbreak of the war. These extended all the way from an invasion in forces of the Niagara Penin-Belleville citizens who are afflicted with names will decline, absolutely, and far more

ney. The Ontario answered many inquiries by ther than rise to even the relatively we were aware Niagara Falls was still doing or while the Governments are floatventurers had attempted to dynamite the power or by incapacity, but it impoverishes plants or wreck the whirlpool.

Why people manufacture these crazy yarns people buy less of everything. Proand why others circulate them and believe them ducer, dealer, transporter, will all is one of the mysteries of warfare.

To all we would repeat what we have said capital. Result—the demand for before—wait for the papers. If events of startling importance take place they will be posted Mr. Moody recalls the experience on the bulletin boards and later appear in the of previous wars. Low rates prepaper. If the events are not so posted or pub- vailed in London for years after the lished the public will be well advised to consid- Franco-Prussian war, when \$4,000. er that such events have never occurred.

If we would establish a business system of government, demanding the same standard of ability in public life that successful business institutions demand in private life, we'd have mon- ning down to 2.10 in 1868. now call government in so many communities | The comments of this same authori-

Big business is built on brains. The great Prussian war, Dunn's Index fell in is made that it has been lawfully condemned as manifestations of commercial power and organ-seven years from 113.7 to 78.5, and a prize by a competent German Court. If it is ized efficiency travel forward upon the ability during the same period English comstill British, as it undoubtedly is, it should be of men who can think. Why wouldn't brains modity prices moved downward in free to depart at will as a wholly unarmed mer- work as well in government as they do in prichantman. If it is to be adjudged German by vate enterprises? Why is it that we demand the the American Government, by what right do highest form of ability for every other activity interest, generally speaking, move tothey order the liberation of its passengers? A of life and then when we get to government we gether. The facts are deduced that ship, wherever it may be, is legally a part of the select men for their party affiliations, or for barring the special demand for cersoil of the country whose flag it files. The "Ap- their good fellowship, for their political popupam" went into an American port, flying the larity, or for their much seeking? It rarely oc-German flag. If she is adjudged to be a German curs to anybody to ask what kind of a mayor or there will be a downward movement man-of-war she and her German crew must be alderman or school trustee or member of par- in world commodity prices for some interned as such. If she is a German merchan'- liament the seeking candidate will make. We man, temporarily in United States waters, the select public servant out of our superficial emo-

#### DADDY, WHY DON'T YOU GO?

Why aren't you a soldier, daddy. Or a sailor on the sea?" Asked a bright-eyed little laddie "Fighting for mum and me? All the bravest men are fighting. Teacher told me yesterday, Dreadful wrongs that wanted righting; Why don't you go, daddy, eh? Both had gone away to fight For her and her darling mother. So they won't be killed at night. Is that why you stop away?" "Are you never going, eh?" A. H. Brazier, in London Express.

#### "FOR THE RED CROSS."

To succor men in need. There is no voice could ask in vain With such a cause to plead-Who know the debt to honor due, The wounds they took for you.

Out of the shock of shattering spears, Of screaming shell and shard, Snatched from the smoke that blinds and sears, They come with bodies scarred. And count the hours that idly toll, Restless until their hurts be healed. And they may fare, made strong and whole, To face another field.

And yonder where the battle's waves Broke yesterday o'erhead, Where now the swift and shallow graves Cover our English dead. Think how your sisters play their part, Who serve as in a holy shrine. Tender of hand and brave of heart, Under the Red Cross sign.

Of life-blood sacrificed.

Si to con Soomen, in Punch.

### Other Editors & Opinions

New York, discusses in a recent cir-cular financial conditions or factors after the war. The demand for capital will not, he says, increase. It capital falls flat and interest rates

ost of living, says Mr. Moody, which to decline sharply once this war is brounght to a close.

All of which has some interest for the people. The man who has money to spare, and who can lend it out now for a long term of years, is a rich, or even well-to-do, who finds it hard to live just now because of the war, has the promise of cheap and cheap living, and if he is at all imaginative, he must even now be regarded as a happy individual.—Kingston Whig.

#### POOR RURAL SCHOOLS.

Dr. C. C. James, the Dominion's Agricultural Specialist, deplores the leftciency of the cy of the rural schools. He says that 95 per cent. of the scholars receive their whole education in hools where there is only one teacher and of very low efficiency. In consequence the young people fail to catch the ideals and inspiration that makes them content with rural life. They drift towards the city, and they make the mistakes of their lives.

At present there is a scarcity of ers, as there is a scarcity of any kind of talent and labor. In boom times the industrial centres prove a strong attraction to the young men. In times of depression these young men suffer, and hence have occasion to lament that they left the farm. During the war the country has been combed of its eligible men, and most of them will be ultimately unfit for farming, or unwilling to resume it. The future, therefore, for the tillers of the soil, and for many a long year, will be gloomy enough.

Governments can do much for the reople, but the Canadian Governments have left altogether too much to their initiative, and they do not get the leaders which they need. A few men of the Dr. Robertson stamp, distributed over the country, and given the power and means to put their ideas into operation, would work wonders; but their recommendations are too often pigeon-holed and forgotten. -Kingston Standard.

A Safe Pill for Sufferers.—There are pills that violently purge and fill the stomach and intestines with pain. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are mild and effective. They are purely vegetable, no mineral purgative entering into their composition and their effect is soothing and beneficial. Try them and be convinced. Thousands can affest their great curative quali-Itles because thousands owe their neather and greners to timely use of this most excellent medicine.

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Military Notes

Lieut. Graham has gone to Pictor in the course of musketry to the D. Co. of the 80th.

Capt. Gilroy will letcure this even ing to the officers of the 80th.

Capt. Gilroy will proceed to Kings ton tomorrow to assist in the examin ations of the P. S. I.

Capt. Pilley is in Napance paying

80th Battalion are taking every precaution against Germans or Austrians bing in their ranks. Some suspicious cases are under investiga

Kitchener Hay, a youth who was born in Belleville, has enlisted in the 155th Battalion. His father, Pte. William Hay is a pioneer in the same unit, Kitchener is the fourth and last member of his family to enlist for he has also two brothers, Gordon and Roy at the front. This is the first family in Belleville that has given father and three sons to the Empire's

The 155th Battalion have about 175 men drilling in Belleville./

Major Allen has gone to Kingston on duty.

Lt.-Col. W. J. Browne is in Belleville today and coducted an inspection of the N.C.O.'s school of the 155th He found the provisional sergeants in a very satisfactory state of training for their first examination.

Lt. McGie is in Stirling today. Lt. Elliott was in Peterborough yesterday.

The money reported missing by Private Nunn who was frozen on Satruday morning has been located. Messrs. George Campbell and William Lynch of the fire department found the \$80 on the ground where Nunn had bee nlying. They have handed it over to the 155th Battalion. Pte. Nunn is doing nicely.

A few men showed up yesterday it is believed, as a result of Col. Hamilton's address on Sunday, and volunteered.

The strength of the 155th now approaches 700, according to the thermometer on the lawn of the Armour-

The 155th enlisted 125 men, Feb 1st to Feb. 14.

Cap and collar badges for the 155th have arrived and are being distributed in the various centres. The name "Quinte" 'stands out prominently.

#### Church Life In Colborne

In Church Life of Dec. 9th, a weekly publication of the Anglican church, appears an interesting article on "The Danger to the Church of Commercialization," by the Rev. J. T. O'Connor Fenton of Colborne.

The article deals pretty thoroughly with the question and refers to different influences that swaved the Church of England from the 13th century down to the present time. The writer points out that in this century finance or business is now its chief interest. "Business ideals, business methods, and business men, are assuming all power. They openly demand that all education be calculated for their purposes and that legislators and executive governments be moulded entirely by their requirements. The modern world is on a business basis and once more the church is tending to conform to the ideals of the world. not unconsciously or subconsciously

but openly and avowedly." . . He refers to the effect that it is having on the spiritual welfare of the Chnurch and cites different instances that have come under his observation where commercialism is having unfortunately, bad results.

Among the evil effects of commercialism enumerated, the writer refers to a parish which he succeeded in the following terms.-"I have succeeded to a parish where out of fourteen male monthly communicants. three were habitual drunkards, two lived in unconcealed adultery, and two were outrageous extortioners, and one was a notorious cheat. The Holy Church in that village was the amazement or amusement of all PRINCE EDWARD schismatics. But those eight gentle n en were about one half of the financial support of the parish, and indeed Orange Lodge of Prince Edward was ed by the county lodge. The Village replied to all admonitions with a held at Allisonville on Feb. the first, of Rednersville was selected as the

scene of a grand military evening last might when a great many of the soldiers of the 80th battalion were guests and were treated to a grand spread of visads which had been prepared by the ladies of the congregation.

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(ARTICLE ONE)

## The High Cost of Living

By J. H. De LAMERE

"It costs a lot to live these days. More that it did of yore, But when you come to think of it, It's worth a whole lot more."

The Canadian Department of Labor, in a report recently issued, tells us that it cost us ten per cent. more to live last year than it did in 1913. This report is based upon the weekly expenditures of a typical family of five p rsons, and gives the average retail prices of 32 articles of food, of coal, wood and coal oil, together with the rent of the average workingman's home in each of the localities in the Dominion having a population of 10,000 or more. So it will be seen that it is costing us more to live today than ever before in the history of the world.

No one seems to know just to what it is attributable, there being so many apparent causes. The increased cost of living is the question of the hour in all countries and all climes. It is felt everywhere. It is world wide. And the most peculiar part of it all is that the question continues to be an unsolved problem. Even the opinions of the keenest students of economic conditions differ in their analysis, and, in spite of all explanations and proposed remedies, the prices of household necessities continues to arise.

Mr. J. J. Hill, the railway magnate says we are too reckless and extravagant in our mode of living and counsels moderation in buying. Hon, F. W. Cook, formerly Lord Mayor of Dudley, England, says the laboring men in his country live too fast; demand too many luxuries which, in turn, brings about labor troubles, and, in failing to work, produce less than they should. Paul Van Haecht, of Marseilles, France, says the ill feeling existing between the laborers and the industrial plants is increasing. Class feeling is at such a pitch that, crier to the war, many refused to work; production is falling off, with the result that many are so poor that they cannot buy even horse flesh.

One of Boston's greatest merchants recently observed that our demand for luxuries is increasing faster than the productiveness of labor, and that it grows more acute each year, in fact each month, because that state of affairs continues. Prof. Taussig, of Harvard University, says:

"I cannot agree with such theory that the high cost of living is due chiefly to the change in standards of living rather than change in prices. The trouble is not by any means wholly due to lack of our early thrift and economy in every day laborers. How much of it is aftributable to the desire of capitalists for excessive dividends on watered stock, I am not prepared to say, but certainly some of it arises thus."

#### No Immediate Relief in Sight.

Nature accomplished a great deal during the past three years for the country in blessing the farmers. And the same noins good this year, for the largest crops ever grown were produced in 1915. The total yield for Canadian Wheat was something like 300,000,000 bushels. The United States has a record amount available for export, in addition to which bumper harvests of other cereals and foods are indicated. These vast crops ought to assist in lessening the prices of foods and dairy products in due course, but whether they will do so, depends upon a variety of factors outside the mere question of the production of those

Men and varied interests come between the producers of these necessities and the consumers of these necessities and the consumers of the same, and they will not surrender the chances for gain nless from necessity. The number of beeves in this country are so far reduced that they can hardly be had by feeders in numbers sufficient to swell the amount of high-class meats particularly.

The response in the case of hogs, to the increase in fattening feed, will be more speedy, but there will be a greater number of people to be fed. greater in ratio than the increase in meats. As for dairy products, the prices for hay and grain must fall before the farmer can afford to furnish milk, butter and cheese at much less price than he is now getting.

#### The Grocer's Argument.

Put the question squarely up to the grocer and he will no doubt claim that he has been made the goat simply for the reason that rents are higher than they were a few years ago; help is higher; he will show you the difference between what it costs him to deliver goods today and what it did ten years back; that there is an increased demand upon the part of his customers for better service; hat many

foods cost more because of the growing demand "package" foods and "trade-mark" goods; that local sanitary, hygenic and pure food requirements lend added cost to the necessities for the table—and all of this is true too. I all of this is true toe.

An interesting interview of the grocer's side

of the argument was given not long ago by a prominent student of domestic economy, before the Ret: il Grocers' Association of America, in which he

"I believe the grocer should be completely absolved. The blame is really to be placed upon the shoulders of the consumer. I hold to the theory that if the housewife were to buy many of the things that seem high today in the same loose shape or bulk that she bought them years ago, there would be a different tale to tell. Today cereals may be obtained in bulk at the rate of six pounds for a quarter. Unwrapped soaps cost less than the wrapped article. There are more crackers or biscuits to be had if purchased loosely than there is in the wrapped package, to the dollar. Breakfast bacon put up in fancy jars costs more than if it is cut off the piece. Another thing, the modern housewife is not baking as much bread as formerly. in fact the art of bread-making is a lost art to most women, mother preferring the baked article in-

#### Package Foods are Economical.

Now, there may be a whole lot of truth in all this, but will the modern housewife recommend a return to the old ideals? Sanitarians are very wisely admonishing us to buy foods in original packages, and this advice is generally being observed for hygeenic, if for no other reasons, so, if the lousewife is getting "stung" she seems to like it for we keep right on buying and paying for paper, card-board and tin containers.

Of course there is a saving in buying goods in bulk-but it is simply an imaginary saving. In bulk goods we must be ever on the alert for dirt, dust, insects and carelessness in handling. In the wrapped or package article this is obviated. The goods are clean, and that's worth semething. Then there is economy in buying package foods for they can be used away down to the bottom of the container and there is no waste. In buying the hygenic article we have positive assurance that absolute purity characterizes the goods in course of preparation; that they were immune, while in the store from all contamination, and that human hands never touched them from the time they were received in the raw state, from the grower or producer, until they were packed and ready for the table. And, when perfect health rests in the purchases for one's home, one naturally elects to pay the advance in price, which, in other words, simply means the cost of the labor required to appease our demands. And so, if the package article enters in any way into the high cost of living, it is owing to the election of the purchaser. It is up to the housewives to elect their preference.

#### Our Standard of Living Raised.

In an address before the American Economic

Association Senator Burton of Ohio said: "The chief reasons for the high cost of living are first, the increased wants and desires of everyone of us from the richest to the poorest; second, the increasing inequality between the development of different industries owing partyl to the fact that though you and I receive more for our labor than ever before, we receive less in proportion to what the wealthy class now receives; third, the fact that you and I are getting lazier and more wasteful -in other words, there is an over-production of non-producers."

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The history of our race has been one of progress: new inventions are being discovered daily to supply useful articles wherewith to supply our wants; the result, that what would be considered a luxury today will become a necessity tomorrow. This fact raises our standard of living, because we demand more, and the price increases until such a time as the supply will equal the demand. There has existed through all periods—amounting to a necessity—a demand for food, clothing and homes, and while science has supplied inventions and improved methods, the same results have not been accomplished in agriculture, especially food supplies, hence the price of farm products have arisen more rapidly than the price of manufactured

"The Era of High Prices" will be the Title of the article which will appear on this page next Friday. It will deal with the evolution of barter and trade, and the periods of increasing prices prior to and since the beginning of the Christian Era. There will be an interesting interview with Mr. "Bob" Olphant, of R. Oliphant and Son, the Bridge Street Purveyors on the Topic of meat prices of today, so don't fail to read next Friday's "Ontario." Better place your order today. Remember there will be eleven more articles on the subject of Domestic Economy by Mr. DeLamere that should appeal to every thoughtful person who has home-interest

initiated during 1915. The lodge vot- Bro, Robt. Campbell, County Mas- Brockville this year.

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COUNTY ORANGE LODGE

them the 12th of July of this year in the Village of Wellington was accept-

Bro. Alex. H. Anderson, Rec. Sec. Bro. Roy Williamson, Fin. Sec. Bro. Walter Reid, Treasurer.

Bro. Wm. Carter, D. of C. Bro. Lewis McFaul, Lecturer.

The delegates to the county meet-

#### Eight Quebec Cities Have Voted Dry

As a result of the prohibition victory at Three Rivers, where the polls close with a majority of 461 in favor, there are now eight cities in Quebec that have adopted prohibition. They are Westmont, Verdun, Outremont, Lachine, Levis, Frazer under prohibition.

#### Hotelman's Apology Doesn't Clean Slate

"I want to say for the benefit of 13 night Shirts Mrl St. John and others, that a man 2011 suits pyjamas who can't control himself is not con- 60 convalescent robes sidered by this board a fit and prop- 13 dozen sheets er person to keep a hotel," said 30 dozen huck back towels Chairman J. D. Flavelle of the Pro- 20 dozen pillow slips vincial License Board, in suspending 20 dozen wash cloths for ten days the license of R. St. 29 kit bags each containing John, proprietor of the Mansion Uxbridge.
The suspension will begin Satur-

day, the 22nd, at 7 p.m. The hotelkeeper was charged with ssaulting W. H. Smith and using insulting language to F. T. Anderson and George Watson on January 5th after local option had been carried

in Uxbridge. James Harverson, K.C., for St John, pleaded guilty but bespoke consideration for his client on the ground of fourteen years' good behaviour. Mr. Haverson apologised for St

R. J. MasLachlan, counsel for complainants, accepted the apology. Chairman Flavelle warned all ho- 75 pillow slips telkeepers in districts where local 204 dressings option had been carried at the last municipal elections, that they must be particularly careful between now 28 pairs pyjamas and May 1st, when licenses expired. 10 day shirts Some hotelmen had "cut loose" after 13 helpless shirts the local option vote, thanking they 9 convalescent robes were immune since the expiration of 9 khaki shirts

the license date was so near.

Mr. Flavelle threatened to take

Spairs socks

From Zion Hill such offences very seriously.

## Four From One

There passed away on Friday last, A quantity of bandages Jemima Taylor, sister of Mrs. James Plainfield
Benor, aged 73 years. Miss Taylor, 13 suits pyjamas had been ill for several weeks and 50 towels everything was done to assist her 42 wash cloths recovery. This is the fourth death in 28 bed pan covers that home in as many months and From Halloway Mrs. Benor's condition is serious.— 3 pair socks Campbellford Herald

#### Up to Concert Pitch.

Mr. A. E. Bailey who was chairn an of the committee which had charge of the arrangements for wel- 9 canvalescent robes coming the recent convention here of From the Foixboro Princess Patrithe Canadian Produce Dealers' Association, has received a very grateful letter from Mr. R. J. McLean, Toronto, the association's president. The arrangements for their accommodation were very satisfactory. They were particularly pleased with the cordial welcome extended by the mayor and by Mr. John Elliott of the Board of Trade. The banquet provided by the ladies was a splendid success. In fact Everything during their visit was "up to concert pitch".

General Hospital at Brockville, on Jan. 13. Private Ledgeworth enlisted at Picton last fall and was attached to the 59th Battalion at Kingston. Part of the 59th is wintering at Brockville and Ledgeworth was there with his company. Private George Ledgeworth, father of the deceased, is also attached to the 59th. The deceased had been ill only a few days. The members of C. Company, to which the deceased belonged escorted the remains to the Brockville station and remains to the Brockville station and the body was forwarded to Picton in charge of the bereaved father. D. have worked so untiringly and self-Company of the 80th Battalion with sacrificingly all winter and were at their band and the members of Prince a loss as to just what would be best. replied to all admonitions with a touching assurance that they always paid."

A large number of delegates were present, representing nearly all the Orange Lodges in the County. The County Master, Bro. Robt. J. The following brethren were elected county officers for the ensuing show the order to be in a flourishing state. Nearly sixty members were leading to the station to reports of the several county officers for the ensuing state. Nearly sixty members were leading to the station to report of the several county officers for the ensuing state. Nearly sixty members were leading to the station to report of the several county officers for the ensuing state. Nearly sixty members were leading to the station to report of the several county officers for the ensuing state. Nearly sixty members were leading to the station to report of the several county officers for the ensuing state. Nearly sixty members were leading to the station to report of the several county officers for the ensuing state. Nearly sixty members were leading to the station to report of the several county officers for the ensuing state. Nearly sixty members were leading to the station to report of the several county officers for the ensuing state. Nearly sixty members were leading to their band and the members of Prince a joss as to just what would be best. This penmanent, tangible, general toking the station to record will be lead to the station to record will be several county officers as joss as to just what would be best. The county Master and were at least their band and the members of Prince as joss as to just what would be best. The county Master and were at least their band and the members of Prince as joss as to just what would be best. The county Master and were at least their band and the members of Prince as joss as to just what would be best. The county Master and the station to record will be best as joss as to just what would be best. The county Master and the members of Prince as joss as to just what would be best. The county Master a

## RECORD MONTH'S WORK BY THURLOW RED GROSS SOCIETY

The February meeting of the Ladies' Executive of the Thurlow Red rille. Thetford Mines and Three Riv- Cross Society was well attended and Prom Fembero Institute ers. There are forty-two of the sev-the large quantity of articles ready enty-two county municipalities with-out licenses, and of the 1,143 muni-cipalities in the province, 996 are and finds willing hands at all quar- From Pleasant View Red Cross ters. There were two splendid boxes a suits pyjamas ready, that were hought by the grants 3 khaki shirts from the Belleville Cheese Board Fatriotic and Red Cross Fund. In all there were 10 regulation boxes, pack-

Flannel shirt suit pyjamas one pair sooks tooth brush tooth paste

brush, comb, talcum powder, sect powder, towel, wash cloth, note | 10 pairs sooks paper, envelopes and pencil. lso 16 packages sent by mail containging 239 pairs of socks, 10 pairs 33 pairs socks wristlets, 108 khaki and grey flanmel shirts 1 package of field comforts and a large of of hospital supplies sent to Kingston for the

Queen's Military Hospital at Calro These articles were made by the Phillipston institute-

38 pairs socks 34 sheets

36 Towels 19 hospital shirts 14 suits pyjamas Household 16 khaki shirts

> 20 Suits pyjamas 8 night shirts 24 sheets

1 qualt From Spencer

29 kit bags

25 snits pyjamas 7 pairs socks

From Carmel 10 convalescent robes 18 day shirts 16 pairs socks 1 suit pyjamas Gilead Union Jack 12 flannel shirts

Fruit cake and candy

12 suits pyjamas 40 towels

20 wash cloths 50 towels 19 sheets

51 pillow slips From the Queen Mary Patriotic

17 suits pyjamas night shirt From Cannifton

pairs socks 9 day shirts 16 suits pyjamas Quinte Institute

16 shirts 6 suits pyjamas 10 convalescent robes

From Point Anne Patriotic Society 35 pairs socks 6 pair wristlets

24 suits pyjamas 10 khaki shirts 11 convalescent gowns 6 pillow slips

French Articles from Girls' Red Cross So ciety. Point Anne

90 hack towels 72 wash cloths by the children of Point An

These donations have been re Chancey A. Paimer 5.00
Miss Fairman 5.00
Proceeds of Home Circle Concert at Cannifton 22.50
Sale of Camera won by Mrs. 

Brenton ...... 3.25 H. A. Faulkner, President

### EXPENSIVE CRAMAPHONE PRESENTED MILITARY Y.M.G.A. FOR THE 80TH BATTALION

Thinking out loud is not usually purpose for which the instrument Lost a Finger.

Naapanee, Feb. 14.—Archibald Mc Guire, an employee of the Gibbard Furniture Company, met with an unfortunate accident whilst employed on a circular saw. His right hand came in contact with the saw, with the result that he lost one finger and formulate accident the other.

Oquire, an employee of the Gibbard the Military Y.M.C.A. among the men of the 80th overseas, it occurred to Mr. Sharpe that a grama-phome would be a mighty handy thing to have. It could be used in the huts, in camp, be taken to the hospitel, and carry its message of happiness. considered either decorous or wase, to be used. Not only does the Khaki

en to Glenwood cemetery where they While the mon y to be invested in this

he result that he lost one finger and padly lacerated the other.

Picton Soldier Dies

At Brockville

Private James Arthur Ledgeworth of Picton, died of pneumonia in the General Hospital at Brockville, on Lan 13. Private Ledgeworth enlist-

were placed in the vault after due gift is no mean sum, even it is going If you are going to Ottawa, Mon The delegates to the county meet were placed in the valid after due gift is no mean sum, even it is going to obtain and will do all in its power to aid in recruiting of the battalion. The by the members of Allisonville L.O. Mr. Wood read the church burial serinvitation extended by the members.

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#### WORK OF THE MONITORS.

ments of this war is what may be called the re- The necessary aim of war gives the belligerent married life. crudescence of the monitor as an effective in- the right and imposes upon him, according to We have learned to appreciate and strument of sea power. Some interesting details circumstances, the duty not to let slip the im about the performance of this class of ship, portant, it may be the decisive, advantages to and ready to work for the Master's which has been used so extensively in bombard- be gained by such means." ing the Belgian coast, are contained in a recently printed report of Vice-Admiral Bacon, which may be compared with Rear-Admiral Hood's re- A woman's congress has met in Mexico—the first as you did among us. port issued early last year, regarding the British in the history of that country—and demanded So when leaving our midst we felt bombardment of the same coast in 1914. In the ballot from his government. the 1914 bombardment the three Brazilian river monitors took part, but the main units were old battleships and destroyers, the latter defending the former against submarines. On that occa- mons to probe the transactions of the defunct slight token of the appreciation of packages reach the Front in sion the ships, starting the firing at short range Shell Committee, the Senate may rise to the ocagainst a practically unfortified coast, gave value casion and serve the public interests by turning loyal friends, with the wish that God able help to the Belgian land army in the battle on the searchlight, on its own account. of Yser, but they could not prevent the Germans from mounting heavy guns which, when mounted, drove the ships away. The operations last shortening of the skirt nine or ten inches would autumn, however, under Vice-Admiral Bacon make woman's dress cheaper now find that the were conducted, under more favorable conditions shoes that wives and daughters require for confor in the meantime the British Admiralty had sequent exhibition purposes cost about two dolconstructed a fleet of monitors especially design- lars more. Whatever takes place in the fashion ed for engaging land defences, and combining world, daddy gets stung. greater invulnerability with heavier armament. These operations have been successful. Only three small auxiliary craft have been lost, together with three similar French ships. Vice- F. G.—If you are not in khaki by the 20th I shall Admiral Bacon reports favorably on the accur-cut you dead .- Ethel M." acy of British shooting. Bombardments occurred on no fewer than fourteen consecutive days, six of them on a very large scale, but although threat that he telegraphed the following version the monitors rendered good service, particularly to his paper as a sample of the brutal English in diverting the German fire on the occasion of methods of recruiting: the British offensive last September, the ascertained damage done was not very extensive, and the opinion appears to be that the fundamental limits to the power of ships in dealing with land batteries remain practically unchanged.

#### BREAD IS BREAD: WHAT IS MONEY?

the upper Nile—reaping the grain that will feed registered. There are perhaps 1,000 more in the but of latent force of character; the the humble mouths of South America and the hands of dealers. Two years ago the State only lands along the Mediterranean.

The wheat harvest is never stopped They'll be cutting wheat along the Nile moving gradually north, until the end of April, which month will see the start of the harvest in Asiatic Turkey and in Mexico. May brings harvest days to Algeria, Central Asia and China, Japan and Texas; June, to Northern Turkey, Spain and Southern France, and in the United States to Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky, Virginia, the Mormon valleys of Utah and to Southern California. Nebraska and Southern Minnesota, New York, New England and Eastern Canada, Oregon and Wisconsin, resound to the reapsia, Northern France and Germany, with a few fields of Southern England chiming in.

August and September bring the Canadian harvest hand, a roving cuss, to the prairie provinces. In Europe these months see the north-September, too, and Siberia some day will be one offer made to them by Sir Robert Borden. of the world's greatest granaries.

By the time they've finished the fall wheat harvest in Siberia and Norway, spring wheat is being harvested in the Transvaal and Peru; in December the Argentine harvest commences. and Australia and New Zealand are just now getting their wheat into the elevators.

With wheat distributed around the world like that—a pereptual crop flowing from the fields to the pantries—you wouldn't think a war in Europe would affect prices in Canada, would you?

But it does, and you can expect more expensive loaves this year.

Do you suppose people ever will have sense enough to realize that a loaf of bread is a loaf of bread, no matter what a dollar's worth?

#### ·OFFICIAL EVIDENCE.

Here's a trophy, thocht I, of a new-fangled kind. Undoubtedly there are in neutral if not Al- I dressit his wound, and he dressit mine, lied countries, those who disbelieve absolutely No' a word could we speak, the ane to the ither the stories of German brutality in the conduct of But, tho' he was a German, I kent him a brither." war. The apparently irrefutable evidence of

atrocities is cast aside as ex parte and the German admisions regarding them ignored. But Address and in regard to the official authority to the military to utilize every method or device to help the German cause, the Boston Transcript quotes a On Feb. 1st a very pleasant surprise passage from the rules issued by the General reached the home of Mr. and Mrs. Staff of the German Army to German officers: 8. J. Elliott. Toronto, when a box ar-

"Bribery of the enemy's subjects with the the latter at her former home at to published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year object of obtaining military advantages, accept- Phillipston. containing the following ance of offers of treachery ( reception of desert- rich gifts and very kind address, on ers, utilization of the discontented elements in half dozen silver knives and forks; the population, support of pretenders and the dozen tea spoons; one gold lined meat like, are permissible; indeed, international law fork; one silver herry spoon; one is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and is in no way opposed to the exploitation of the silver butter knife and sugar shell; crimes of the third parties (asassination, incen-one dozen table napkins; two lines diarisf, robbery, and the like) to the prejudice tray clotha, and a very pretty little of the enemy. Considerations of chivalry, generosity and honor may denounce in such cases Dear Evelyna hasty and unsparing exploitation of such advantages is indecent and dishonorable, but law Bethel desire to extend to you and Peaches which is less touchy allows it. The ugly and in- Mr. Elliott our sincere and hearty herently immoral aspect of such methods can-One of the most interesting naval develop- not affect the recognition of their lawlessness.

Carranza is up against the real thing now.

If the Government won't allow the Com- we ask you to accept this gift as a charge, Wallbridge & Clarke's

Husbands and father who thought that the and happy.

During the present year the following advertisement appeared in the "Times:" "Jack kind address.

The Berlin correspondent of the "Cologne Gazette" was so greatly struck by this ghastly

"If you are not in khaki by the 20th I shall hack you to death."

Every other family in Pawnee county, Kansas, has an automobile. Census experts figure an average Kansas family at four and a half persons. Pawnee has an automobile for every nine persons. Stafford has one for every ten persons. quandary concerning his daughter's No, this editorial is not left over from last fall.

Mitchell for every twelve and McPherson for suitors for her hand, the one. Arnold that desk over there. You might put it in the drawer where he keeps his every thirteen. Kansas has 77,000 automobiles. had 34,945. More than \$750,000 is invested in but with nothing to recommend him to automobiles in the State.

Mr. Paul Lamarche, M.P., in his defence of Messrs. Bourassa and Lavergne in the House of ing fuel to the fire, said nothing to ber Commons must have given Sir Robert Borden and his colleagues a few unhappy moments. He in Page. But he took occasion to tell said, and his statement was not challengeable, that Messrs. Lavergne and Bourassa are not now preaching new doctrines, but are simply advocating now what they had professed and expounded for years. Yet, only four years ago the Nationalist Party, which they led, was in receipt of subsidies from the Conservative Party chest er in July and August, while abroad the hum of for the furthering of its propaganda; and this the harvester is heard in Roumania, South Rus- precious pair were offered, as we know by Mr. Lavergne's evidence, seats in the Borden Cabinet as a reward for the success which had attended their effort to secure popular support for their peculiar views. But, as the Winnipeg Free points out, from the discredit of having ward sweep of the harvest through Poland and these men sitting in office at Ottawa as leaders Northern Russia, Denmark, Holland, Scandina. of the Canadian people we were saved only by via and Scotland. Siberia's harvest start in their own recognition of the impropriety of the met the suitors and soon seemed to

#### SANDIE'S TROPHY.

Scene: An English hospital. A Highlander with a German helmet.

So you've brought back his helmet, Sandie, my And you've killed him, I guess? It's a trophy

vou've won?" 'Na-a, na-a" replied Sandie, "that wasna the

plan; The man was a freend, gin ye'll wait till I'm done.

I dressed his wound, and he sorted mine, No' a word could we speak, the ane tae the ither But I lookit at him, and I kent him a brither, And I gied him my bonnet, in token ye ken, He lauched, an' he grippit my han'-and then He gied me his helmet; it came tae my mind,

A J Dawbrey in "Australiasian Field."

### Presentation

rived at their door, from friends of

We your friends and associates at congratulations on your happy mar riage. We wish you both many pleasant prosperous and useful years of Tea Tablets

esteem your many excellent qualities cause. We will greatly miss those services so freely rendered, but no doubt you will find a sphere of usefulness in your new home and church

this a most opportune occasion, to express our feelings towards you in some tangible way. Therefore Evelyn perly packed without extra your genial, kind companionship, which has won for you many true and may bless you in your new home and your voyage through life be peaceful

Signed on behalf of your Ruth Comins

Mabel Robson Mr. and Mrs. Elliott wish to extheir hearty thanks to their friends at Phillipston and especially to Misses Comins, Robson, Morean and

Josie Morean

No one need eadure the agony of hand to remove them.

IT WALLBRIDGE & GLARKE'S

Suitable goods for sending overseas in small compact packages at reasonable prices: Cakes. Plum Pudings Biscuits Raisins Figs

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Chees Spaghetti and Tomato Sausages Chicken Ox Tongue Baked Beans Sardines Salmon Sliced Beef Cigarettes Spearmint Gum

21 five cent packages 75c.

Any of the above goods progood order every time.

#### A Young Thief.

For some time E. Leonard & Son have been missing different articles from their office on Division street. At different times a typewriter, stationery, parts of machines, etc., disappeared, but how or where they went seemed a mystery. A trap was set and on Sunday a young boy about ten was discovered in the office. He had managed to get in through a small opening, and was on a fair way to having a machine shop of his own when caught. The typewriter, or parts when caught. The typewriter, or parts Phillips for this very rich gift and of it, were recovered as he had taken kind address. tically useless. Other charges are now No one need eadure the agony of pending against the lad and he may corns with Holloway's Corn Cure at find the straight and narrow path the

## Our Weekly Short Story

#### THE UNDESIRABLE SUITOR

By EUNICE BLAKE,

Bering Fractison's father was in a quandary concerning his daughter's "Papa does his writing at home on choice of a husband. There were two that desk over there. You might put other, Algernon Page, a man especially adapted to pleasing a young girl, a side drawer, put the money with the any one of mature judgment. Mr. lerson, realizing the danger of embittering his daughter's life and that opposition in such cases is often addon the subject except to approve of Deane and express a lack of confidence the former that he honed he would

One day Mr. Henderson told his daughter that the son of an old friend' of his he had not seen for years had called at his office and he had invited the young man to dinner. When he appeared in dinner costume it struck Bertha that he was not up to his clothes-in other words, he had not to Mr. Page with a request that he that refinement she would expect in

the son of a friend of her father. Henry Southwick - that was the young man's name—was about thirty years old and, despite his lack of re finement, had a way of ingratiating himself into one's confidence. Bertha. however, was too refined herself to overlook his failing. Still, he seemed to have her father's approval and ing, when he went to business leav came often to the house, where he ing Mrs. Henderson quite recovered. though he appeared to court Page. One afternoon, while Page was with Bertha, Southwick came in, saluted both with that brusque manner of his that he had not. Southwick seemed a the leaving of the money and its disan adjoining room, said in a low voice: of looking troubled, seemed to be pleas-

your father, so I must ask you to call her father came home in the evening, his attention to something I shall then to tell him the story. leave for him. Since it is of value I my governor was down on his luck formed that Mr. Page had stolen the Mr. Henderson lent him \$200 I have money. Southwick was a detective for three hundred, one hundred of it for me. I have cashed the check and have brought two bundred of the amount with me."

Southwick took a roll of bills from his pocket and was about to hand them to Bertha when he suddenly paused, seemed lost in thought, then continued: "I am sure this payment of an old core will be a pleasure to your father. not on account of the money, but be-

cause it will show that his friend is

unexpectedly, with my old man's let-

"The very thing!" exclaimed Southwick, and, going to the desk, he opened looked very much delighted with his scheme for surprise. Then he burried away. He had no sooner gone than Mrs. Henderson called out from above: Bertha, come up bere, quick!"

Bertha ran upstairs and found her mother gasping for breath. But she was not pale and gave no other sign of ailing except to put her hand on her heart. She dropped on a bed and appeared to be very much frightened Bertha asked what was the matter, whether she should send for a doctor and many other questions. After awhile her mother seemed easier, but Bertha, not being willing to leave her, called a maid and sent her downstairs should excuse her on account of a sudosition of her mother. Soon after the delivery of the message Page

When Mr. Henderson returned his wife's condition had put all thought of the money left for him in his desk out of Bertha's mind. He did not use the desk that evening nor the next morn-

After his departure Bertha went to be hand in glove with both of them, the desk to assure herself that the money was there. She did not like leaving it in an exposed position. What was her consternation to find it gone! She hardly knew what to do. The which was especially objectionable to theft-if it was a theft-should be rethe young lady and asked if Mr. Hen- ported at once and investigated. She derson had come in. Bertha replied ran upstairs and told her mother of oft perplexed, then, calling Bertha into appearance. Mrs. Henderson, instead "I am in a hurry and can't wait for ed. She advised Bertha to wait till

Nothing was done in the matter, and will explain. Many years ago when a week passed. Then Bertha was inreceived a check from the old man and had left marked bills in the drawer to trap the thief, having been introduced by Mr. Henderson for the Durnose

Mrs. Henderson was in the secret and had feigned illness to draw her daughter from Page in order that he veals—Receipts, 12 steady; \$4 to \$12.50. might have a chance to steal the money. All that was desired in exposing Page's real character to his daughter having been accomplished by the detective's ruse, Mr. Henderson declined honorable I wish we might put it to prosecute the thief and kept the

where your father will come upon it matter quies

### THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Big stocks of wheat and the seeming dubious changes of an adequate for ign out-let exerted a bearish influence today on wheat values here. The result was an unsettled close at 1-2c to 3-4c decline with May at \$1.27 3-8 and July at \$1.20 3-4. Corn finished 1-4c down, oats off 1-4c to 1-2c, and provisions varying from 5c loss to a rise of 2 1-2c.

CORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter creamery, freshmade, ib. squares ... 0 35
Butter, creamery, solids. 0 34
Butter, separator, dairy. 0 25
Butter, creamery, cut sq. 0 34
Eggs, new-laid, doz. ... 0 33
Eggs, cold storage, doz. 0 28
Cheese, per lb. ... 0
Honey, extracted, ib. ... 0 114
GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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TORONTO, Feb. 14.—The Board of Trade Official market quotations:

Manitoba Wheat (New Grop, in Store, Fort William).

No. 1 northern, \$1.23%.

No. 2 northern, \$1.23%.

No. 3 northern, \$1.13%.

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No. 2 C.W., 43%c.

No. 3 C.W., 43%c.

No. 3 C.W., 41%c.

Extra No. 1 feed, 41%c.

No. 1 feed, 40c.

American Corn (Track, Toronto).

No. 3 yellow, \$1%c.

Canadian Corn (Track, Toronto).

Feed, 74c to 75c.

Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside).

No. 3 white, 43c to 44c.

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Commercial, 42c to 43c.
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Winter Wheat (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1 10 to \$1.12.
Slightly sprouted and tough, according to sample, \$1.06 to \$1.10.
Sprouted, smutty and tough, \$1 to \$1.04.
Feed wheat, 90c to 95c.
Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, \$1.80.
According to sample, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

No. 2, \$1.80.

According to sample, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Barley (According to Freights Outside).

Malting barley, 64c to 66c.

Feed barley, 57c to 66c.

Suckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

Nominal, 77c to 78c.

Rye (According to Freights Outside).

No. 1 commercial, 92c to 94c.

Rejected, according to sample, 83c to 5c.

85c. Manitoba Flour (Toronto).

First patents, in jute bags, \$7.26.
Second patents, in jute bags, \$6.70.
Strong bakers, in jute bags, \$6.50.
Ontario Flour.

Winter, according to sample, \$4.80 b
\$5, prompt shipment, seabcard, or To
ronto freights, in bags,
Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered).
Bran, per ton, \$25. Montreal freights.
Shorts, per ton, \$26. Montreal freights.
Middings, per ton, \$37, Montreal
freights.

Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.75, Monteal freights. Hay (Track, Toronto).

No. 1, per ton, \$18 to \$19.

No. 2, per ton, \$15 to \$16.

Straw (Track, Toronto).

Car lots, per ton, \$6 50 to \$7.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, Feb. 14.—After a broad ading market, with heavy selling offtiting the export trading, the local grain arket closed today with wheat prices wer by 1½c to 1%c. May closed at .26, with July at \$1.24%. These were by the low points of the try.

Oats also were lower, %c to %c. May closed at 45%c, and July at 45c. There was a fair demand, but the price did not go higher than the opening. Barley was quoted at 72c, without trade. Flax was %c to 1%c higher, and was in fair de-"REAL GRAIN MARKET.

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.—The export demand for wheat was good, cables being stronger at a further advance of 4½d to 6d, with a fair amount of business doing for both nearby and future shipment today. Local trade in oats was quiet and ½c lower Flour was quiet and unchanged

#### CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Feb. 14.-Receipts of 2,313 cattle, 328 hogs, 138 and lambs, and 137 calves.

Butchers' Cattle.

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Choice, heavy steers, at \$7.75 to \$2;
holce butchers' cattle, at \$7.50 to \$7.75;
ood at \$7.75 to \$7.76;
common, at \$6.40 to \$6.65; choice
ows at \$6.75 to \$7.75 to \$5;
ommon cows at \$5.10; camers
and cutters at \$3.85 to \$4.75; light bulls
\$ \$5.26 to \$6.25; heavy bulls at \$6.75 to
\$7.25.

Choice feeders, 800 to 900 lbs., \$ 7; good yearlings, \$6.50 to \$6.75; ers, 700 to 800 lbs., at \$6 to \$1.25 mon stock steers and helfers at \$ \$6.

and commo: \$6 to \$7.50; cull sheep, \$5.21 to \$5.75; lambs at \$10.50 to \$12.75; cull lambs at \$8 to \$9.

Hogs.

Selects, fed and watered, \$10; \$3.65, £0.b.; \$10.40 weighed off cars at the packing houses; 50c per cwt. off for heavy, fat and thin, light hogs; \$2.50 off for sows and \$4 off for stags from prices paid for selects; half of one per cent, off all hogs for inspection.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. MONTREAL, Feb. 14.-At the Montreal Stock Yards, west end mark chers' steers and helfers showed a of 25c per 100 pounds, owing to t that the supply was larger than been recently. A few full loads of steers sold at \$7.75 to \$7.90 per 1 Canning stock was stronger.

Canning stock was stronger, vith a fair demand for cows at \$4 to \$4.25 per 100 lbs.

The market for sheep and lambs is strong, prices scoring an advance of 50e per 100 lbs. Small lots of ewes sold at \$7.25 to \$7.50 per hundred.

Sales of milk-fed calves were made at 10½ to 11c, and grass-fed at 5½ to 6½c.

An advance of 5c to 15c was shown in the hos market the hog market.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$7.75 to \$8;
do., medium, \$6.25 to \$7.25; do., common, 0., medium, \$6.25 to \$7.25; do., common, 5.25 to \$6; canners, \$4 to 4.75; buthers' cattle, choice cows, \$6.25 to \$6.50; 
5., medium, \$5.50 to \$6; do. bulls, \$5; 
\$7; milkers, choice, each, \$85 to \$90; 
5., common and medium, each, \$75 to 
0; springers, \$60 to \$70. 
Sheep, ewes, \$7.25 to \$7.50; bucks and 
lls, \$6.75 to \$7.

Hogs, \$10.80 to \$11. EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 4900 head; fairly active; prime steers, \$8.50 to \$8.75; shipping, \$7.75 to \$8.35; butchers, \$6.50 to \$8.25; heifers, \$6.75 to \$7.75; cows, \$3.50 to \$7; bulls, \$4.75 to \$7; stock heifers, \$4.50 to \$5.56; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$7.25; fresh cows, 34.50 to \$7.55; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$7.25; fresh cows, 34.50 to \$7.55; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$7.25; fresh cows, 34.50 to \$7.55; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$7.25; fresh cows, 34.50 to \$7.55; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$7.25; fresh cows, 34.50 to \$7.55; stockers and feeders, \$7.75 to \$7.25; fresh cows, 34.50 to \$7.55; stockers and feeders, \$7.75 to \$7.25; fresh cows, 34.50 to \$7.55; stockers and feeders, \$7.75 to \$7.25; fresh cows, 34.50 to \$7.55; stockers and feeders, \$7.75 to \$7.25; fresh cows, 34.50 to \$7.55; stockers and \$7.55; sto fresh cows and springers, active and steady, \$50 to \$95 1200 head; active and

to \$8.50; sheep, mixed, \$8.50 to \$8.75.

Life Unbearable from Indigestion Health Restored by "Fruit-a-tives"

MELLE, C. GAUDREAU Rochon P.Q., Jan. 14th. 1915. "I suffered for many years with terrible Indigestion and Constipution. I became thin and miserable. I had frequent dizzy spells and became so run down that I never thought I would get well again.

A neighbor advised me to try 'Fruita tives'. I did so and to the surprise of my doctor, I began to improve and he advised me to go on with 'Fruit-a-tives'. I continued this medicine and all my Indigestion and Constipation was relieved. I consider that I ewe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives' and I want to say to those who suffer from Indigestion. Constination or Headaches, try 'Fruita-tives'. Give this lovely fruit medicine a fair chance and you will get well the same as I did".

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50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, triai size, 2bc. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

#### WELLINGTON.

Mr. Walter Chadsey of Red Deer, belrta was a visitor in town last

Mrs. H. D. Cleminson and son James are at Oshawa on a visit. Our Methodist Sabbath School has an increased attendance, one scholar only 3 years old being in attendance. Mr. Will Stinson is a visitor on

his mother from Chicago. Our soldiers are marching here also attending our churches where a warm welcome awaits them.

Miss Adria Salisbury spent last Tuesday at Bloomfield, Ont. Mrs. Abner Stoneburg spent last Sunday at Bloomfield, Ont. Our Institute Ladies made \$58 at

their At Home, also a grant from council of \$25. I tell you they are Glad to see Hugh McCollough home

from the battle front looking so weil. A large number attended the Military Ball here on Wednesday even

A Patriotic Meeting was held at the Methodist church here on Friday evening. It was free.

Measles, mups and whooping cough also la grippe are here. All our folks who fell on the ice are getting better.

Our insurance agent John E. Clark is out again after la grippe. Glad to see Mr. John Watt is better after a fall off a load of hav. Hog shipping is the order of the

All our coal dealers are now seling lots of coal here these days, also

Mrs. Alex Walt and son of Point nn are visitors here and at Conse-

Mr. A. I. Noxon, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia was in town on Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbs are in

poor health. Miss Seath is with them for a time We are glad to see B. A. Fanning out after an attack of la grippe

Mrs. S. D. Cronk is very ill at her home in the country Mr. Howard Arket, painter of Bloom field is in town, doing interior work for Mr. Georgie Hubbs at his home Mr. and Mrs. Chard and little daughter will move from Trenton to

Wellington this week. The Anglican Ladies' Guild had an at home on Tuesday afternoon at Mrs, Shurrie's. A number attended The W.M.S. of the Methodist church held their meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the

church We are sorry to report that K. P. Morden's son. Eugene at Toronto, is no better. Mr. Morden is general merchant here and all hope for his little son's recovery

Death has been very busy here of ate, among our old settlers. Mrs. Arnoldi McFaull, Miss Sarah Greer and Mr. Sloan E. Stapleton, all were interred at Wellington cemetery

Sores Heal Quickly.-Have you a persistent sore that refuses to heal? Then, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil steady; \$4 to \$12.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,009 head; slow; heavy and mixed, \$8.70 to \$8.75; Yorkers, \$8.35 to \$3.75; pigs. \$8 to \$8.25; roughs, \$7.40 to \$7.60; stags, \$5 to \$5.75.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 9000 head; active; lambs, \$8 to \$12; yearlings, \$6.50 to \$9; ewes, \$4

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dance. Miss Bessie Sn spent over Sun Miss Merle Mora The Ladies' Al meeting at the Roblin on Thurs Mr. and Mrs. Mr. J. S. Calnar

Mr. George M

to the house w

Feb. 12.—Miss ville, was a Sur Mrs. A. A. Hi

after spending friends in Deser The members met at the hom The officers pro vice-president, secretary. Af was gone thro spent in music served dainty Miss Thomps week end gues

Miss Stella spending a fev parents, Mr. a

Feb. 12. Tl as usual on I Mrs. Howard connection br James Broa cut his foot q last. Nurse J it and Jim is d

A. W. And Misses Anders Mrs. Houston, ley's, Sidney, Mrs. Geo. A Havelock owi mother, Mrs. Will Whee

drawing coal Mr. Tracy Frankie have week at their bridge, Huff's La Grippe i borhood, Miss to have the do

Mrs. Howar Massassaga R word this we orary secreta: Eng., thankin hospital +up Miss M. B. Fa reached there Mr. L. Jose this week aft

Mr. George day at Picton The young motored to ville on Frid Miss Card the week wit Mrs. John to some of

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Tuesday even Mr. and Mi mersville sper and Mrs. H. F

THIRD

Feb. 12.-W of cold weath roads are mu Fall grain and of snow to pre One of our person of Mrs peacefully a held at her s mains were p toria cemeter

La Grippe l ber of homes are recoverin The Stork home of Mr. A large nur sale at Mr. Jo prices were re Line auction Proceeds over Mr. Wm. C auto. Mr. G

purchase one and necessar Mr. A. Rut ward County week. Feb. 15. -0

death vis ted claimed Mar late Albert L three weeks. year and wa

Mrs. R. McQuigge of Havelock is

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vandervoort

Mr. Everett Anderson accompanied

with his friend of Trenton called in

Mrs. Fred Hoods of Buffalo, N.Y.,

Miss Delia Descent went on busi-

There was a hockey match Wed.

One of our young druggists, Mr.

RIVER VALLEY.

Miss Lucy Boulton is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Parks visited at

Miss Flossie Rosebush is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrow and

Wm. Bush's and sewed for the sol

Mr Fred Vandervoort of Welling

on was calling on some of his friends

Mr. Ezra Nicholson spent Sunday a

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sprague were

Mrs. Chas. Peck and daughter Hele-

Mrs. Chas. Peck who has been stay-

Sorry to report Mrs. Hubert Good-

Ray Peck spent Sunday evening at

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Mills, were published in St. Charles'

Melrose. We look forward to his re-

Dan Mullins is cutting wood for Mr

Misses Lizzie Heffernan and Mary

The Women's Institute met yester-

are glad to hear he is improving.

Mr .James Mackey has returned

turn in the near future.

ing military moustaches.

D. Walsh

murphy confined to the house with

na spent a few days last week with

callers at J. E. Sprague's on Wednes-

ew days with relatives in Murray.

Sunday with friends at Moira.

Mr. Fred Carr's on Sunday

Stirling this week.

father's home on Friday.

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-Have you a fuses to heal? s' Eclectric Oil ill stop sloughroud flesh, draw are a clean way is the recognizhat it healed utterly.

## News From Our Correspondents Mr. H. Snider's on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford Mr. George Pine has bought out Miss Mary Doran, after spending a to see their mother who is very ill on Sunday afternoon. Mr. A. Bovay's interest in the thresh- few weeks at home recovering from the property of Sunday afternoon.

Peb. 12.-Mr. Lorne Crandall, of Hillier, is spending a few days at Mr. Lorne Crughey's. Mr. S. R. Munroe is improving slow-

Saturday after spending several weeks with her parents at Roslin.

Miss Addie Roraberk has been in disposed for a few days. Mr. George Morris is still confined

to the house with Dr File in atten-Miss Bessie Smith, of Demorestville, spent over Sunday with her friend

Miss Merle Moran. 'The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. P. W. Roblin on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. L. Caughey visited at Mr. J. S. Calnan's on Sunday last,

POINT ANNE.

Feb. 12.-Miss Alma Fox, of Belle ville, was a Sunday guest of Miss Jen nie Duff.

Mrs. A. A. Huck has returned home after spending several weeks with friends in Deseronto. The members of the Energetic Club

met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Raether. The officers present were Mr. Raether. vice-president, Mrs. Don MacDonald. secretary. After the usual business was gone through the evening was spent in music and cards. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

Miss Thompson and Miss Greta were week end guests of Mrs. Geo. Ruttan. Miss Stella Weese, of Crookston, spending a few days with her grandarents. Mr. and Mrs. F. Arthurs.

MASSASSAGA

Feb. 12. The Red Cross Club me as usual on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Huff. A ten cent tea in connection brought over \$4.50.

James Broad had the misfortune to cut his foot quite bad on Wcdnesday last. Nurse Jones of Brighton dressed it and Jim is doing nicely now.

A. W. Anderson. A. J. Anderson Misses Anderson and Wallbridge and Mrs. Houston, took dinner at J. Farley's, Sidney, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Ackerman was called to

Havelock owing to the sickness of her mether, Mrs. Spencer

drawing coal for his factory. Frankie have been spending the past week at their aunt's, Mrs. Elias Wallbridge, Huff's Island.

La Grippe is prevalent in this neigh to have the doctor.

Massassaga Red Cross Club, received Phillips has recovered from his illness. club last night. Mr. J. Sargent, Mr. Westminster Palace Hotel, London, Wednesday evening. Eng., thanking her for two boxes of Miss M. B. Faulkner, Belleville, which uncertain as yet as to what date they

reached there in excellent order.

motored to attend a dance at Belleville on Friday night. the week with Miss Valleau

Mrs. John Wallbridge gave a tea Our best wishes go with them for a to some of the young people on prosperous and happy wedded life. Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Phillips of Rednersville spent an evening with M:.

#### THIRD LINE THURLOW.

Reh 12 - We have had a few days of cold weather with some snow. The roads are much better for sleighing. Fall grain and meadows needed a coat of snow to protect them.

One of our esteemed citizens in the person of Mrs. Albert Latta passed peacefully away. A large number were present at the funeral which was held at her son's resinence. The re- by Mrs. Wm. Ibey at her home on mains were placed in the vault at Vic- Thursday. A large crowd was present toria cemetery.

La Grippe has been visiting a number of homes in this vicinity, but all son Bruce of Brandon, Man., al-o Mr.

are recovering nicely. home of Mr. Thos, McAvoy.

A large number attended the auction sale at Mr. John McCullough's. Good on Friday. prices were realized. Our popular 3rd Line auctioneer conducted the sale. Proceeds over \$3000.

auto. Mr. Gilbert Clapp intends to explained by Mrs. Geo. Benedict, Bible on Wednesday evening and all resource of our young men are sportpurchase one also. Very convenient and necessary for any farmer to have. School. Mr. A. Ruttan left for Prince Ed-

(From another Correspondent.) death vis ted this neighborhood and with her cousin Miss Hazel Sandercuck chained margaret Latta, widow of the of Sidney.

Wednesday last with Mr. and Mrs. Dieu, Kingston, where she had an oplate Albert Latta, after an illness of Services were held in the different claimed Margaret Latta. widow of the of Sidney. three weeks. She was in her 79th Churches at the usual hours on Sunday J. S. Calnan. year and was a daughter of the late namely, St. Francis 9 a. m., Trinity Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Caughcy took Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley spent

liam and Albert Latta of Thurlow, Shorey, Sidney, Mrs. T, Robertson and Mrs. Robert McCamerou, of Hungerford. Her death has cast a gloom over a large circle of relatives and friends and the bereaves ones have the sincere sympathy of the community. Mrs. Latta in religion was a Metho dist and proved a true follower during

her entire life and her clear testimonies through life were inspiring to both old and young and were continued to The funeral service was held at the

ome of her son William, by thh Rev. W. E. Wilson, interment made in lictoria cemetery.

Miss Pearl Coulter, of Tweed, is the ruest of her cousin. Miss Hazel Beatty Mrs. Percy Mott, of Avondale, is are pleased to report he is somewhat spending a few days with her sister, improved Irs. T. Swain.

Mr. Billa Morrison is confined to the house with la grippe. We are very sorry to lose our neighoors who have sold their farms, name-

y Messrs, Geo, Heer and Rolland Reid We are glad to see Mr. Jno. Cooley out again after his recent illness. Pte. George Ketcheson, of Belleville

nd Miss Irene Prentice, of Foxboro, also Mr. George Palmer and Mr. Kenneth Prentice, of Bowmanville, were guests of Misses Pearl and Myrtle Dean on Sunday last. Mr. Wm. Casey has purchased

new motor car. Pte. Joseph Spencer, of the 80th Battalion is quite ill at the home of Mr. E. W. Brown.

Mr, and Mrs. Clinton Casev took tea one night recently with Mr. and lighted their listeners and were force Mrs Harry Tweedy. Mr. and Mrs, R. S. Rogers are visit-

ing friends in Belleville. Mr. John Tweedy is spending a few days in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tweedy visited

at Mr. Sam Pope's on Sunday. Miss Grace Barragar, of Belleville, and Mr. Ivy Roblin, of Phillipston. spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mr. Albert Porter, of Thomasburg.

PREETIPSTON.

in a number of homes in this vicinity, the front, was omitted.

We regret to learn of the death of Rev. F. Joblin of Bayside parson Mrs. Albert Latta, who formerly

by all who knew her. Miss H. Nicholson was the guest of with her parents. borhood, Miss Simonds being so ill as Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Phillips a couple of Mr. Joe MacPherson gave a splendid days last week. Mrs. Howard G. Huff, convenor of We are glad to learn that Mr. H. Association meeting at Toronto, at the

word this week from E. Brown, hon Miss Keith Caldwell entertained a Sine, Mr. S. Lloyd, Mr. T. Irvin and orary secretary of Red Cross work at f. w from this neighbourhood on Mr. S. Ketcheson were representa-

hospital supplies received through with her parents and friends. She is will go overseas.

Mr. L. Jose returned to New York A number from this vicinity attend-Mr. L. Jose returned to New York A number from this vicinity attendfix it, got his fingers caught in the
this week after spending the past two
months with his mother.

Casey who lived with the late Mr.
lacerated.

The young people of this vicinity of the young people of the you ille on Friday night.

Mr. Simon Elliot and Miss Evelyn bay.

Mr. Adams of Centenary occupied

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Mr. Adams of Centenary occupied the pulpit at Ailsen's church on Sun-January and have moved to Toronto. day.

Miss M. Parks was the guest of Miss Ethel Roblin on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dalyea of Queensboro

were the guests of Mrs. James Phillips on Thursday. The Farmers Club held their meeting in the hall on Wednesday evening

and a large number ordered grain and seed corn for the year. The Misses Dalyea and Mrs. Blaind were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Comins on Saturday afternoon.

FRANKFORD

Feb. 16.—The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church were entertained

and a fine afternoon spent. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wallbridge and and Mrs. Vandervoort of Trenton The Stork left a fine baby at the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Meyers. Rev. and Mrs. Meyers were in town 21st.

A very profitable and instructive study of the S. S. lesson was held at the home of Mrs. J. Hendricks on Mr. Wm. Casey has bought a new Thursday evening. The lesson was tended the sugar social at Allisonville week with friends in Belleville Class teacher in the Methodist Sunday

Mr. Tom Murphy arrived in tewn on ward County on a business trip this Saturday after visiting relatives in day. Tamworth for a couple of weeks. Miss Cecil Walbourne left last week

to visit friends in Toronto. Feb. 15.—On Wednesday, Feb. 9th. Miss Leila Meyers spent the week

Wm. Bell. She leaves to mourn her | 11 a. m. and Methodist at 7 a. m. loss two sons and five daughters. Wil- A hockey game was played on the a few days ago where he has secured sume her duties as teacher. rink on Monday night between the a lucrative position. Mrs. Percy Mott, Avondale, Mrs. P. married men and the single men of town. The game ended in a tie.

Mr. Kelley, cashier in the Molsons Bank here, left on Monday for Norwich where he will be in the bank

We are pleased to report that Mr and Mrs. James McLaren are slowly improving from la grippe Mrs. Philip Badgley is still

Mr. Floyd Morden is busily engaged in sawing wood with his new Mr. Harry Jeffrey is suffering

Miss Olive Badgley is visiting relatives near New London The Emmons' church purpose hold- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vandervoort. ing a social on Friday evening of this

with a severe attack of measies. We

ed. An excellent time is anticipated

week. A good program is being pre-

pared and refreshments will be serv-

The entertainment at White's church on Thursday night under the auspices of Mr. Jas. Donaldson's class of boys known as the "Willing Workers" was a grand success. A splendid program was given by the scholars. assisted by the following talent from Trenton -vocal selections by Mr. Kenney, Miss Ross, Mrs. Krieger and Mrs. Fred Meyers, all of which deed to respond each time to an encore Miss Ross also gave a humorous reading. Little Miss Doris Kenney and Master George Harrison brought down the house in their comic selections both in duets and alone. The Rev. Mr. Ross of Trentan gave a splendid patriotic address. A special feature of the evening was a flag drill by 15 of the boys and girls which was and Mrs. Earl Morrow had tea with well executed and much applauded. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith on Friday Mr. Sam Kincaid, Supt., ably filled the chair. Proceeds exceeded \$35.00. visited at Mr. Joseph Beatty's recent-

Mr. Kenney has installed a new organ in White's church which was used for the first time that evening In the account of the death of Mrs Robt. Waldron last week the name of the daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Rich-Feb. 12.—La Grippe is still visiting mond, (Addie) whose husband is at

Mrs. Albert Letta, who formerly age has returned from Toronto with lived in our midst and greatly loved his family. Mrs. Joblin and children have been spending several weeks

> report of the Co-operative Farmers' tives from the Sidney Club here, Mrs. Harold Barker, Northport.

Mr. Frank Hogle met with a bad Belleville on Friday. accident on Monday last. During the Miss May Kerr returned home heavy wind storm the guard wire of Tuesday after spending a month with his wind mill broke and in trying to friends north of Belleville.

onths with his mother.

Mr. George Ackerman spent Sunlay at Picton.

The young people of this vicinity

Casey who lived with the late Mr.

William Casey who was a brother of the deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hadrell of Trenton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Bonesteel on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jeffrey are spendal weeks returned home Saturday.

Robt. Semple, it's a girl.

A snowstorm, accompanied by intense cold, and easterly wind, is what

Cross on Wednesday night, was quite misfortune to break a bone in his leg a success, over elemen dollars being above the ankle on his return trip The Allisonvill Sympathisers in- | Miss Rose McDermott had a nun-

tend to have a sugar social on Tues- ber of her friends to a quilting bee day night in the Orange Hall in aid Friday afternoon of last week, of the Red Cross. Mr. Geo. W. Fox and Miss Mildred ing to reside in our midst, having

are visiting friends in Madoc and El- rented the farm owned by Hanley, Belleville Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moon were guests The banns of marriage of Miss Mar) Walsh and Mr. M. Jordan, Forest

of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McFaul, Allisonville, on Friday. Mrs. Marshall Moon has been in- Church, on Sunday last,

disposed for several days. Miss Alma Reid, Melville, was the guest of Mrs. Geo. Huffman last week friends in this vicinity has gone to Hillier tp. S. S. Convention will be wisit his cousin Mrs. Ambrose Doyle. held (D.V.) at Burr church on Feb.

CROFTON.

A number from this vicinity at- Freeman spent a few days of last port a pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noxon visited at Mr. Densomore Doolittle's on Sun-day afternoon at Mrs. M. J. Hunt's house last week. La grippe is still prevalent in this hone from Belleville hospital. We again.

neighborhood.

Miss Merle Moran gave a delight- Mr. J. Enright and sisters enterful tea to a number of her friends on tained a number of their friends one Friday evening. evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Calnan spent Miss Johanna Corrigan is in Hootel

eration on her eye.

ing outfit. the effects of an operation for appen-Mr. Ross Delong left for Toronto dicitis, has gone to Crow Lake to rethe effects of an operation for appen-

> Mr. Denis Meagher spent Saturdas Mrs. P. Kenny is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. F. Hogan, Belleville Miss Minnie McGinnis is spending a the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charfew days with Mrs. Ed Luffman, of Thrashers' Corners Mr. and Mrs. R. Bush of Frankford

Miss Katie Phillips has returned to spent Thursday at the home of Mr. Poronto after spending a few weeks ner's. under the parental roof.

WEST HUNTINGDON. Miss Gladys Kerr spent a few days

at Mr. John Wright's, sr Mrs. Henry Wallace is spending the weeklend at her mother's at Spring Mr. and Mrs. H. Barker entertain- brook

ed a few of their friends the week be-Mesers. Albert and Arthur Sherry are visiting at Mr. Alex. McInroy's A number from here attended the Mrs. Arthur Wallace is on the sick M. A. F. Dance last night. It's re- hist. We hope for a speedy recover; ported that a good crowd were there. Miss Bessie Wright and Miss Eliza Wallace resumed their duty of dressis visiting at the home of her parents making Monday

Mr. Henry Wallace and family. A. Moinroy and family and Mr. Wilmot Kingston and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry night between Stirling and Marmora. Thompson

The result was a win for Stirling by a Miss Annie Sills has returned home after a trip to New York. Tev. Mr. Reddick is holding revival Jack Butler has enlisted for the 155th

OAK HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Herman and famispent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. Frank Sarles was in Believille

Mr. Graham of Hastings, was a visi-Mr. Ed. Welsh was pleased with the returns of his sale under the management of our popular auctioneer,

Mr. Wm. Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow spent Miss Mildred Eggleton spent Monday at Madoc Junction with friends Mr. and Mrs. John Downey visited

> here one day last week Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cassidy near Rellevible spent a day or two at Mr Nathan Eggleton's Mr. C. A. Jarvis and son Carl

Madoo attended the sale at Mr. E Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrow and Mr. Weish's Mr. Jas. Hyland is not very well SIXTH CON. OF SIDNEY.

Mr. Jack Hanna called at his Mrs. Chas. Scott and grand daughter Bessie are visiting relatives A number of ladies met at Mrs.

> P Miss Eva Sine spent over Sunday on the 5th line with her cousin. Mrs

guests at Mr. Nelson Beatty's recently Mr and Mrs. J. A. Lott entertained a number of young people Thurs-

Quite an umber oof our young people attended the missionary meeting at Mr. Charlie Chisholm's on Wed-

Miss Pearl Houlden spent a week visiting relatives in Trenton Mr. George Bell has purchased a

pance spent a few days visiting rela- hope for his speedy recovery Tuesday after spending a month with tives here

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Nobes of Wall- Helen spent one evening last week at bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sine Mr. H. Spencer's

BURR'S.

Candlemas Day was cloudy, therefore Bruin did not see his shadow, and so will not have to return to his Geo. Hollinger is recovering from his den for another term of six weeks. recent serious illness. is out to stay also. His friends the Mrs. B. L. Mylkes last week. ethers are with him and have no no- Ketcheson attended the funeral of a Kemp's on Monday evening

We are having very severe wear tion of being caught. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Fox were day. We are sorry to report that our The skating party in aid of the Red mail carrier, Mr. John Doran, had the der. Massassaga on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson, Bloom- Salisbury on Wednesday last.

on Friday evening Nelson remained for a lew days. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hough and Saturday and Sunday visiting at the ons. family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salis- Mr. and Mrs. V. Brown visited at Mr. W. Power, Marysville, is com-D. B. Morden on Sunday.

at Mr. John Richardson's Bowerman don was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Messrs Clarence and Everett Hough Mrs. Howard Connor has returned of the 4th have donned the khaki and

Mr. Fred Callahan, Minte, M.D., who has been spending a few days with Mr. John Richardson's, Bowerman's, last Sunday.

> snow that fell on Sunday. Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hough and borhood and left a bouncing boy at drawing stave boits to Melville coopfamily wer guests of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fos- era Geo. Fox at Sunnyside Farm on Mon-ter on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. McMurter, Melville moved in Mr. Geo. Huffman's tenant Mrs. Everett Anderson is very ill

Mr. Clifford Peck is on the sick days with Mrs. Ken Weese.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Babcock spent Sunday afternoon and evening ren spent Sunday evening at Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Weese. A number from here are planning to attend a masquerade dance at Parkside on Thursday night.

Mr. Howard and Miss Gladys Weese spent Saturday evening at Mr. W. R. Babcock's. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bonter spent Monday evening at Mr. Ernest Red-

Mr. John Bryant's family are all on the sick list, we hope to see them Mrs. S. Vandervoort.

Monday at Mr. John Elliott's. Mrs. Geo. Gunn spent Monday with Mrs. Ken Weese.

CARMEL.

Quarterly communion services were vell attended on Sunday last The Trustee Official Board met at the home of E. S. Gilbert on Monday Miss Helen Gilbert spent the week-

nd at home. Miss Eva Sullivan is spending few weeks visiting friends in Prince Edward County Mrs. Caleb Reid is slightly im-

roved in health Mr. W. Massey is visiting friends | Many people of this vicinity spent in our neighborhood.

Mrs. Allen Bailey is spending a few days at Mr. W. Reid's Mr. and Mrs. Homan attended the funeral of the late Miss Casey Bethel on Thursday last

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pitman took tea at Mr. Gilbert's on Sunday evening Miss Leah Gilbert entertained friends on Friday evening

The stork visited at Mr. A. Curran's on Wednesday and left a fine baby girl Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Stirling visited accuple of days last week with

Pte F. Quick and Pte Munnings the 80th Battalion took tea at Mr. Derbyshire's recently

their son, J. B. Patterson

We have had some very cold wea ther hie last few days, Monday morning being colder than any before this

The Study Class met at Mr. Theo. dore Parks' on Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Lonsdale. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R Gibson over Sunday

we are very sorry to hear of his early service in the presence of a few friends demise.

And neighbors. Many beautiful flor-

W. Sills', Melrose, recently Mr. J. Carter had the misfortune to burt his knee by running a nail in Place cemetery The bearers were it. We hope he will soon be able to Messrs. L. Brown, J. Brown, G. Harbe around again Rev. W. Mair was making pastoral

Master Leo Shannon is very ill. We Mr. and Mrs. W. McCraary

calls around here one day last week

ing with Mrs. J. E. sprague for sever- were guests at J. A. Lott's on Sunday Mr. J. Boldrick is busy these days

sawing wood with his machine

We ar epleased to report that Mr.

Our allied foes at war will do well Mr. Geo. Mylkes of Vermont, paid to remember that the Russian bear a short visit to his parents Mr. and British lion, the Belgian have and Mrs W J Morton also Wrs Chas.

realtive in Campbellford last Sunguests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sni- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster visited Spencer on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. field, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Annie Fargey of Roslin is visi- Carnrite.

bury of Holloway. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brason dined Mrs. J. Haggerty of West Hunting-M. J. Morton last Monday.

spending a week with friends in visiting friends in Madoc. Thurlow. Miss Mildred Clare took tea with Messrs, Wycott and Lont disposed Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox visited at her cousin Miss Evelyn Salisbury of a fine load of pork in Belleville, on

the west on Monday, piling up the C. Wright of Holloway a few days drawing cheese from Weller's Bay faclast week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moon and Miss The stork paid a visit to our neigh- 802.

with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peck. Mr. Geo. and Miss Alma Sager spent | keep their victim awake the whole

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weese and child-Bart Russell's. Mr. Fred Wilson of Sidney spent

Sunday with Mr. Ken Weese. Mr. and Mrs. Orbey Alyea and family spent Sunday with Mrs. S. Adams. Mr and Mrs Wm Way spent Spnday evening at Mr. Chas. Brickman's. We are glad to report that Mrs. Ernest Peck is better.

Misses Gladys, Marie and Hattie Weese spent Tuesday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jeffrey spent Belleville have movd up to their new home.

Miss Edna Weese is spending a few days with Mrs. Rae Roblin. REDNERSVILLE.

Wedding bells have been ringing Percy Mikle and Edna Mikle of Maple View spent Sunday at Gilbert Mo-Murter's

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sager and Bessie took tea at Carson Jeffrey's on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Vandervoort spent Sunday at Mr. John Weese's

Mr. J. W. Brickman and Irene are under the doctor's care Friday in Belleville

Bart Babcock of Bowmanville spent Sunday and Monday home Tommy Mikle and Elda Mikle of Consecon spent Sunday with Vers

MoMurter Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Russell spent Sunday at Fred Cunningham's WESTERN AMELIASBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vandervoort and Mr. and Mrs. W. Alyea spent a few days last week mear Brighton Mr. J. H. Brown is put the sick list

Mrs H. Rathbun has a bad attack

of la grippe . Miss Nina Marvin spent, a few days last week visiting Miss P. Humphrey and Miss M. Marvin Mr. C. Snider and Mr. E. Taylor

Miss A. Hayes spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ross Chase Miss M. Marvin and Miss Johnsto spent Tuesday with Miss Rathbun Rev. C. Faull called on Mr. J. H.

spent Tuesday afternoon in Consecon

Brown on Wednesday last Pte. Jacob Adams is recovering from a serious attack of mumps The funeral of the late Mr. James Kenneth Faul

Mr. Arthur Kelly passed away at

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Wilson took place on Tuesday after
the Belleville Hospital on Saturday,

Harry of Cardiff, Sask, also Mr. and

Mrs. John Sherman of Plainfield were

Arthur was well known here and we wards of Rednersville conducted the Wilson took place on Tuesday aftercasket by sympathizing friends. The remains were deposited in Carrying

ris, D. Snider, H. Bonter and H. Orser

AMELIASBURG, 4th CON. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parks spent Mr. Barton and family of Consecon to her bed, as a result of her serious

Mr. E. Wycott had the misforts Mr. and Mrs. Selim Weeks of Con-

secon are guests of Mrs. J. H. Par-Mrs. H. M. Delong received a sudden summons to the sick bedside of her mother, Mrs. Jan Higgins, of Bloomfield.

Trenton the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alves and Mr. and Mrs. George Alyea scoepted invitations to an oyster supper at Mr. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison

Mrs. Orser of Trenton spent the Walter Nelson on Thursday, Mrs. ting her cousin Miss Gertie Spence. Mr. Cecil Moorland of Consecon is Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salsbury spent the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. Sim-

Wellington visited Mr and Mrs. A.

Mr. E. Clark's, Consecon, Thursday. Mr. Claud Wannamaker is still in with la grippe (
Messrs, Kenneth and Claud Cross

returned home on Saturday after home after spending the past week are at present in barracks in Tren-

Thursday Mrs. Fred Haight has returned Messrs. Wm. Mastin and Victor A very strong curly wind blew from home after visiting her mother Mrs. Brown have secured the contract of Mr. W. Wannamaker is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakely were in

knows how attacks of asthma often light long. Morning finds him wholly yet, business must still be carried

Miss Gladys Weese spent Sunday! All Night with Asthma. Everyone

Sunday with Mr. Harry Peck. Mr. Ross Belnap spent Sunday at unfitted for a day of business, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell spent Sun- Miss Alice Wilson of Sidney has re- through All this night suffering day evening at Mr. Earl Weese's. turned home after spending a few and lack of rest can be avoided by the

Messrs. Tom and Frank Jeffrey of dance in Peck's Hall last Friday

prompe ise of Dr. J. D. Kellog's Asthlist, we hope for a speedy recovery. A number from Sidney attended the man ten day, which positively does

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Defence

Defence

Rover

Wing

The following officers were elected

at the annual meeting of Madoc Ag-

1st Vice Pres.-Angus Nicholson

pointed to secure grounds for the As-

sociation—A. H. Watson, Jas. Eng-lish, F. A. Comerford and A. Nichol-

showing a balance of \$113.37 on hand

Back to the Land

man and retired to Tweed. Their

with joyful hearts and spirits. Their

removal from town is much regretted

entioned.—Tweed Advocate

"The Colborne

opened an hotel in Washington

sive use of ladies. The building

eight floor structure with modern

ety-five people. It is called "The

Colborne" after her native village. Miss Johnston has had considerable

experience in catering to the wants

of the public and her many friends in

this section trust that continued suc-

cess will attend her efforts in this

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Square, New York City, for the

conveniences and will accom

new venture. Enterprise

The New York Sun of Jan.

Fred Comerford, was adopted.

2nd Vice Pres.-Jas. Kincaid

ricultural Society

Pres.-T. H, Thomps

Sec.-Will J. Hill

Treas.-Jas. English

Balleville VI

## SUBJECT HAS DUTIES AS WELL AS THE STATE

Powerful Address by Rev. Dr. Young, of Toronto, at the Annual Banquet of Bridge St. Methodist Church Last Night.

much. I believe a whole regiment of

bers and leave their officers alone

Talk about shaming them. There is nothing to shame in them.

There is another class—the young

the Canadian army and who will

ty and consciousness of country's dan-ger, are the three principles that

of 1914. England's name would have

guide this class of men.

men of iron, who are the backbone

(From Tuesday's Daily.) "My faith is so great in the young W. R. Young of Broadway Tabernacie. appeals to shame on fear. There is years' ago the colonies had always to shame on fear. There is years' ago the colonies had always the stacker, the man who thinks of church last evening, that if England's King asked a million men. I between the cigarette amoker. He will not be Empire with 430 millions of people to the cigarette amoker. He will not be loieve that in some manner we should got by appeals to shame. The only find them."

The occasion of Dr. Young's address and even them, you would not have

on six-thirty until eight o'clock ov-five hundred people had feasted at well taden tables in the Sunday School parlors. The ladies of the congregation had supplied the richest and daintiest of viands to which any gathering had been privileged to the capacity of waitresse and the service they rendered was by all. The success which attended the banquet was a fitting tribute to the work of the women of

gram in the auditorium of the church. expressed his intense pleasure at

the finest heard in Belleville in many Loyalty covers a multitude of sins a day. Mrs. Duff acted as organist in the absence of Miss Wellace. She played a difficult organ number with promises protection. Wherever we much distinction. Prof. D. A. Camerpursuit of pleasure, we are defended by the British flag. But the covenant on sang in excellent form "Arm, Arm Ye Brave," from Judas Maccabeus! is mutual. The subject is bound to protect that flag when in danger. Mr. Knight of Bowmanville was heard in a wonderfully effective number-"England shall be Mistress of the of the Sea." Two selections "Britain Needs us Ail" and "A Son of the Desert am I." revealed the powers of Mr. Aylesworth of Deseronto as a Mr. Aylesworth of Descronto as a vocalist. Miss G. Price sang a sacred number in which her rich voice had marvellous opportunities, of which full advantage was taken A quartette song "Some of These Days" on der the direction of Mr. Cameron.

Dr. Toung's address was a model of lucidity of thought, cratory, and brevity. His theme was the war.

In his opening remarks he dealt with the response of Canada in men and money and work to the cause of country. Our people are all inspired by one thought.

tish subjects depends upon the sue in Flanders. But when we we recall that Norway, Swein and Rumania are uncer-that American politicians how munition works in Canada es, at the next presidential ings are burned, it tooks as if these ection and are fighting with votes are the logical outcome of the fact that Canada is at war although these med it we pause and ask—"Who is cient for these things! Yet the -"Let not your heart be troubled, e believe in God." Faith in God has sheet anchor of Britain and

"Your King and Country Needs You." This motto stares you where-ever you go. The spirit of service is

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

an Chab enjoyed another splendid

"CANADA AND THE EMPIRE

Club Last Night by Rev. Capt. Cameron

of Toronto.

IA, Col. Adams, Mayor Ketoheson, Rev C. G. Smith and Mr. John Elliott were invited to take seats upon the plat-form. Prior, to the address Sengt. Lafond accompanied by Rte Blair, ren-dered in line style the solo, 'Do Your The chairman in a brief but fitting peech introduced the speaker of the

After referring to the pleasure it scoring a 5 to 3 victory, their last two goals being registered with five minutes to play. The soldiers led at that there was no serving as a soldiers led at of the colonies quite so severe as that they should willingly offer to give their services and assistance in the Team work, and Symons, the Belleit could be spoken that since the re-There are two classes of men who "My faith is so great in the young There are two classes of men of Chinada," said the Rev. Dr will not be influenced by recruiting belien of the American colonies 140 W R. Young of Broadway Tabernacie, appeals to shame or fear. There is years ago the colonies had always

Scopire with 430 millions of people gether, and would have but one mind Germany thought that Canada and India were ripe to fall away from the parent tree. But there was a new thing under the sun. Germany had mot understood, Had Germany consuited with the speaker he could have told the German people that Canada Canada was not yet ripe for the German plucking. Instead of the United States of America we might this time

Britain The speaker stated that he was an Madoc Fair Board War can never be justified except doughnut instead of the hole. But we optimist. He could generally see the when in the cause of right and when we had undoubtedly fallen upon trou-every other agency has failed. If blows times. What we needed was there ever was a just war it is the what Premier Asquith called "the war in which Britain is engaged today true perpective." He believed that If Grey had not given the message ultimately the dirge of the pessimist would be changed into a paean

speak of the United States of Great

gone down the ages in eternal dispraise, At the outset Kitchener said some thing about a three years' war. We are now half-way through that per There is a covenant between the sovereign and subject. The sovereign
we had now brought together an army of millions. Our resources were being fully mobilized, Italy was with us, Russia was coming back strong and hammering at the eastern front

ense or his wife. (laughter). Germilitary had been greater than ours. The speaker here referred to Mr Field of Toronto who had just escaped from Germany after having dived there 20 years. At the outset of the

war Mr. Field had been well used. The Germans though, it would all be over in a very short time. But in the bitterness of their disappointment they began to ill-treat those of foreign birth and it became so threatening that Mr. Field sought safety in flight The war brought a mighty challenge not in sympathy with a life of ease to every man and woman in Canada, and they returned to the old love There was the challenge of the past. the challenge of the present, the

Canada would have a great part to play at the conclusion of the war, Canada was thirty times the size of Great Britain, Millions will flook to our shores from Europe to people ou prairies and man our workshops. No nation under the sun faced a more glorious future. Our future would ineed be plorious if we remembered that righteousness and righter

pannot but give the best we possess one exalteth a nation. to defend the flag of trust and defence. "Let us stand until our flag on's masterly address a vote of shall wave mot only over Quebeo and thanks was tendered to the speaker on motion of Mr. John Elliott and throughout the world, the emblem of Mayor Ketcheson, and was heartily endorsed by the audience.

### Ottawa Girl's Message of Hope

AFTER 18 MONTHS OF WAR" Tells Tired Women of Dodd's

Miss Logan Tells How They Relieved Her of Pains and Aches So Many Rual-down Women Know.

sharp pains across my back. My sleep was broken and unrefreshing. I had headaches and was subject to meural-gia and rheumatism, I was depressed and low-spirited and troubled

I was always tired and

out condition, often having to lay of | good dose of their own medicine for a day or two. I was attended by medicines, but I only found relief Miss Logan's statement is a mes soproduce the in Canada, They are suffering just as she suffered. She wants them to know they can find relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

#### Belleville Got **OBITUARY** Two Goal Lead

Dupus

For 1916

(From Monday's Daily) MRS. A. J. HUNTER

Belleville and the 93rd Battalion. winners of their respective O.H.A. In-termediate groups, put up fast hockthe end of the first period by 2 to 1, resided there nearly all her dife. She to live with her daughter. She had ville's big defence man, best the khaki men. The teams were been ill but a short while with pneu-mona. She was in religion a Methodist Mrs. Joseph A. Davies of Bellevilt-and Mrs. W. Rollings of Weston are Widdifield

laughters of deceased. The remains will be taken to To-

MRS. ALFREED COOK

Mrs. Mary C. Cook, wife of Mr. Aleath was recorded yesterday was in her 55th year. She was a daughter of the late Thomas Clarke and was born n 1861 in the ninth concess Sidney. For the past 15 years she had er of Bridge Street Methodist church Besides her husband, two daughters, Dora and Florence survive. She had

MRS. JEREMIAH MURPHY

Mrs. Catherine Murphy, wife of eremiah Murphy, died at noon today M. J. Lynch, Burnham street,

Pocial and Personal

Mr. William H, Johnson of Toron

Last evening the police were ville where it is said soldiers were being treated by a friend creating quite a disturbance. No action has as yet been taken;

Mr. Chas. Treverton, of the Inland levenue Department, who has been ill for the past eight weeks with typhoid in Belleville Hospital, is making
good progress towards recovery. It is hoped that he will be able to leave institution in about a week's

The interesting letter from a soldier in Saturday's issue signed "Percy" was from Percy Jeffry and was forwarded to us by his black of the stopped it as it appeared to be O. A. Atwood of Lakesend, Alta.

at the Belleville Poultry Show and a dance at Shannonville. This morn-won eleven prizes in addition to win- ing the houses got restless and ning the Carnew Cup for the best started for Belleville hen, 1, 2, 3; cock, 3; pullet, 1, 2, 4; cookerel, 1, 2, 4; pen, 1. First, cockerel was pronounced by the judge to be the best barred cookerel he had Prince Edv judged this year. Madoo Review PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

tell you how to cure yourself at lodges of the county. no money, but tell others of this ovster dinner was served.

Offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Business was resumed at 1.30 when

Death of Samuel Maynes

respected farmer passed away at his home near Thomasburg on Sunday. The funeral was held at two o'clock this afternoon from his late residence and was largely attended. Interment took place at Thomasburg

Mr. Maynes who was upwards seventy yearsof age is survived by his sorrowing wife, two sons, Edgar of Latta and William at home and one daughter, Mrs. Angus Martin of College Hill, Belleville. He is also survived by two brothers, John of Belleville and Elisha of Huntingdon. Me ville and Elisha of Huntingdon. Me liver a lecture in John Street Pres-Maynes was a Methodist in religion and a gentleman who led a consistent abould be March 7, upon which occa-upright Christian life.



## February Clearing Sale

Of Women's Fine Shoes

We are offering large discounts on some of our regular li es in order to make room for some of our New Spring Goods. These are some of the lines, viz
Heavy Gunmetal Calf B ots, laced or button, also Patent Kid Shoes, with cloth or leather tops, regular \$4.00 and

SALE PRICE \$2.75 Notice our Windows

A.W.Vermilyea & Son-THE STORE OF QUALITY & SERVICE

FRONT STREET

Arthur Johnson Wounded in Head

Corporal Arthur Johnson 21st Battalion, C.E.F., has been wounded in message received here addressed to hi smother. The Adjutant-General advises that Corporal Johnson was on 56, that all creditors and other hav-Feb. 8th admitted to Boulogne Hospita. with gunshot wound in the head. Arthur Johnson was among the first to volnteer for the second con-tingent. He was at one time a mem-11th day of March 1916 to deliver to ber of the office staff of Marsh and Henthorn, Ltd. He is the youngest Concession of Tyendinaga, or send son of the late William Johnson who by post prepaid to the said Rawiey. is a veteran of 1866.

Shannonville

At 5.15 this morning Mr. Harry without a driver and then he found that it was dragging another horse which had fallen in the harness. Help

nto and had brought a party to

Prince Edward

The annual meeting of the Orange Scarlet Chapter of this county was If you suffer from bleeding, held at Allisonville on Friday, Jan. tching,blind or protruding Piles 14th, with a large attendance of repsend me your address, and I will presentatives from the different

home by the new absorption The Chapter opened at 10 o'clock treatment; and will also send a.m. with Sir Knight M. B. Weese some of this home treatment Companion in Command, in the chair free for trial, with references and other officers in their respective from your own locality if repositions. After two initiations in quested. Immediate relief and the Order, the members adjourned to permanent cure assured. Send their dining hall where a sumptuous

Summers, Box P87, Windsor, four more candidates were initiated, making a total of over 30 new mem-bers and making the closing year the banner year for the Order in this addington and Durham and Northum All the old officers were unanimous

> Command (Rednersville) S. K., David Tripp, E. C. C. (Ameli

S. K., Lewis McFaul, C. S. (Alliso ville). S. K. Wm. McFaul. C. Treasurer. Rednersville)

S. K., Jas. Bowers, H. at A. S. K., Jno. R. French, Chaplain. Next annual meeting at Wellington

Error in Dates

In yesterday's issue it was stated that Rev. T. J. Thompson, minister of the Glebe Church, Ottawa, would de-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF the estate of William Jones, senior, late of the Township of Tyendinaga in the County of Hastings, Farmer, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario 1914 Chapter 121, Section ing claims against the Estate of the said William Jones sr., who died on or about the 4th day of October William Henry Rawley of the 4th

6th day of March 1916, the Executor the enemy will never set root on our people are all inspired by one thought.

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> DATED this 2nd day of February A.D. 1916.

> > F. S. Wallbridge, Solicitor for Executors

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persistent sore that refuses to heal Then, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Of in the dressing. It will stop sloughing, carry away the proud flesh, draw out the pus and prepare a clean way for the new skin. It is the recognize of ed healer among oils and myriads of corns with Holloway's Corn Cure at people can certify that it healed here other oils failed utterly.

## THE ON THE PAN

MISS ETHEL M.

We visited Santa

which is one and a h

entre of the city.

1786 and is the best of California's missi century its altar li een dimmed. It is citizen of Santa Bar ored and cherished of creed. Thousar through the uildir partitions are three walk in front of th in 1810 We sat stered i sather, make it was done saw a grape vine years old when tak dan, a raw'ide ber 1493, a piano bro Horn, an old sun drainage, a woode weight and chairs. stens before the cl 1.95 We went cf arch where som dead are buried floor. Over 5,000 verted here. We a side door leadin Over this door are skull and bones. six feet thick. destroyed by an not were rebuilt cemetery grounds planted in 1892, plant called Job's the seeds for bear souvenirs. There We went in one, and spaces where to be sealed in. around this is over old. I- one place

tang. These are here we saw the

each where there

re always refre

ool. Near the b Total Potter wh own hotel. That ngton they had laces. At 11.20 larbara by S.P.R. Early on Tue changed cars for I terey Bay where V whole day. The I of the Del Monte H iful. Forty the lone. The Ho bines comfort ar of the 500 rooms Every bedroom an on lawns, forest, It is noted for refit It has broad ve chairs, roses clin es and window le lake, ancient ce tories and green and shrubbery. park containing I the hotel. There different varieti and shrubs, and of roses in the roare six spiendid to of bitumen. Th the scene of the a

tournaments of Lawn Tennis Ass held in Septemb meets, the best me ers gather and se ship questions. quently contest f Californian player society event is t annually. This al showing of high-b modious and attr decorated with fruits and plants roof. It has a ve lined swimming to salt water which i ing. These hot great benefit to any form of rh But golf is of par here for the De Country Club. every day in the new eighteen-ho best in existen

around the eight to 6,257 yards.

gest churches belonging to the ion as captain in one of the overseas' battalions of To-Prior to the commencement of the

known here in Belleville. He has pre vicusly addressed the Canadian Clu and at one time conducted a series of

threatened, and the Parliament Build-

Putting these three together

otuel feast when Rev. Capt. on BA: of Toronto delivered to ire after Eighteen Months of and hearty applause betakened the no

No report of Capt. Cameron's

nn hour but there were no dull moments in it from start to finish. Capt. neron has a rare gift of oratory

markable address could do it justice. He therefore goes not as A verbatim report could not tranbut as an active fighter. soribe the speaker's manner and his personal magnetism. A summary of period of training he has been asked his remarks is more unsatisfactory by the Department of Militia to de still for it does not reproduce the liver a series of addresses in Ontario speaker's wivid and inspiring word-

Eloquent and Inspiring Address at the Canadian Ottawa, Ont., February 14th. Special—"I am glad to say I have tound Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me a wonderful lot of good," So says Mars Gardys E. M. Logan, of 264 Queen

palpitation of the heart.

"For two years I was in this worn-

The Dickson Bridge Works Co. is now engaged in removing the bridge plant and putting in a concrete floor in that part of the building not already used in the manufacture of shells. The company will as soon as possible begin the manufacture of a 6-inoh shell and will continue to make the smaller shell. The new contract for the 6 inoh shell amounts to \$350,000,—Campbellford Herald

Grippe Prevalent About one half the population of his section of the province is suffering from is grippe. One day last week only sixteen soldiers out of a total of forty turned out for drill and the attendance at the schools has dimurattendance at the schools has dimin-ished by fully fifty per cent. The dostors are kept busy but the disease is no respecter of professions and is no respecter of professoions and some of them have to take a pretty

Campbellford Herald

Died

FOSTER — In Belleville, on Sunday, Feb. 13th, 1916, Charles B. Fos-ter in the 55th year of his age.

I am in favor of fighting to the extent of wishing to see every abuser of a beast thoroughly whipped.

As a vermifuge there is nothing so potent as Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, and it can be given to of injury to the constitution.

## THE ONTARIO PARTY'S TRIP TO THE PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION

of California's missions. For over a was explored in 1602 and named in lates as trip which will forever live in without one store. The population last.

Sentury its alter lights have never done of fishing is a fascination. You our memories. been dimmed. It is the pride of every deep sea fishing is a fascination. You our memories.

Citizen of Santa Barbara, and is hon-may catch sea bass, rock cod, sea The Giant Redwoods. citizen of Santa Barbara, and is honored and cherished by all, regardless of creed. Thousands visit it every year. A Franciscan brother led us through the uildings and grounds.

The Giant Redwoods.

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The Giant Redwoods.

Muir Woods are scarcely a step from the busy life of the bay region, under the sentinel watch of Mt. Tamber of Chicago. On leaving Piedmont we through the uildings and grounds.

The Giant Redwoods.

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Clara, who spent her girthood days The euter wails of the mission are found of the first frame build- of man. Many of these giant red- and returned to Hotel Court. four feet thick. The ingerected in California, and the first woods are over 5,000 years old, and First Impressions of the Pan. walk in front of the mission was laid theatre in California where Jenny walk in front of the mission was laid theatre in California where Jenny tower to an immense height; some tower to an immense height; some in 1810. We sat on a sofa uphol- Lind sang. Along the beach on the are 250 feet in height with a diameter their first impression of the Panama- liamson's. stered i \_ather, all the work to rocks were cormorants diving for fish. of twenty feet. In the depths of the Pacific International Exposition at Mr. and Mrs. Pyear of Glen Ross, make it was done by Indians. We Glass bottom boats are used along this canyon below, the light can only fil- San Francisco. The grounds were visited their daughter, Mrs. Arthur last week with the 33rd battery from saw a grape vine which was eighty coast. After a long drive along the ter through the branches of the very much crowded as it was Cali- Brown on Sunday.

Years old when taken from the gar- bay we came to the lighthouse where mighty redwoods. The banks are fornia Day. But we were there all Miss Annie Burt spent a few days dan, a raw ide bedstead, a book of we had a fine view of the ocean. Then one mass of ferns. On the knoll over- day Friday, Saturday forencon and last week visiting friends here. 1493, a piano brought around the we went through the forest of Mon- looking the canyon are scattered cozy evening, Monday afternoon and even-Horn, an old sun dial, a pot made terey pines with Sranish moss hang- rustic cottages surrounding beauti- ing and Tuesday afternoon. fome one stone, mortars and pestles ing from the branches. The white ful Muir Inn. A wide verandah terra cotta tiles once used for water sand dunes along Moss Beach along stretches the length of the Inn. It drainage, a wooden clock, an old steel the ocean looked like banks of snow. is a luxury to breathe, with each ted in a natural amphitheatre frontweight and chairs. The platform and Many steamers have been wrecked breeze filled with the odour of the ing San Francisco Bay, just inside the is in training at Trenton spent Sunsteps before the church were laid in off Pt. Joe from where we got our woods and the wild flowers. The Golden Gate, in the heart of the best day here. steps before the church were tall in on Pt. 50e from whole and the whole cfurch where some of their honored ahead. Along this rocky surf-beat dead are buried in the crypt with shore is the U. S. drill and parade out among the branches of the tall along the Bay, are from one-third to stone tablets to their memory in the ground. On the seal rocks were sea trees, and is supported by their one-half mile in width, and contain floor. Over 5,000 Indians were con- lions or seals, some of which weigh trunks. verted here. We left the church by 200 pounds. On the bird rocks where a side door leading to the cemetery. the cormorants and pelicans nest, skull and bones. The walks here are bers. We went through the Monterey Day. Early in the forencon our party ducts of art and manufacture from Over this door are three sets of the these birds were there in large numsix feet thick. They were partially cypress grove, the trees of which are destroyed by an earthquake in 1812 of the same species as the Lebanon f servation car, each seat of which held but were rebuilt in 1815. In the Palestine. Here are the two cypress five people, to take the trip to Oak-exhibited, all of which are picked cemetery grounds are cleander trees which make the ostrich form. land, Berkley, Piedmont, and Clare-samples from perhaps five times us planted in 1892, rubber trees, and a Midway Pt. is famous for artists, and mont with all the views that this inplant called Job's tears. They string here is the lone cypress, growing out cludes. While waiting for the car Twenty-nine foreign nations have the seeds for beads, and sell them for of the sheer rock. Pebble Beach to fill, and while going to the ferry, sent their products, and thirty-six out souvenirs. There are many old vaults Lodge, built of pine logs, measures we saw many of the decorated vehiwe went in one, and saw the shelves 200 feet by 50 feet. Its great hall

We went from the mission to the all the year round. The sea breezes

It is noted for refinement and dignity. It has broad verandahs and easy hairs, roses climbing over the porch- days. chairs, roses climbing over the porches and window ledges, a fresh water Ascent of Mt. Tamalpais.

Environs of 'Frisco. and spaces where coffins are and are to be sealed in. The outer wail around this is over one hundred years old. It is eighteen feet has interested by so leet. Its great has immense stone fire-places, each to the ferry boat to unload 26 autos, six of all nations at one time and in one to the ferry boat to unload 26 autos, six of all nations at one time and in one to the ferry boat to unload 26 autos, six of all nations at one time and in one to the ferry boat to unload 26 autos, six of all nations at one time and in one to the ferry boat to unload 26 autos, six of all nations at one time and in one to the ferry boat to unload 26 autos, six of all nations at one time and in one to the ferry boat to unload 26 autos, six of all nations at one time and in one to the first time, where their daughter of the best achievements have of his death. Rev. Edwards officiated. Mrs. H. Pulver sang "We have an Anchor of people from here took in the concert at the Tabernacle in the concert at t hick. went out through a door it look so very pretty when used in this leave here at 10 a.m. every morning. travel all the world to see.

The work of preparing the build-Arrival at San Francisco. all the year round. The sea breezes wanted an unique experience, so we are always refreshing and never too cool. Near the beach is the beautiful Hotel Potter which is the seaside hotel, while the Arlington is the up-hotel wanted an unique experience, so we freighter came in the bay after war was declared and has not left yet. Goat Island is used for a naval station. We saw a car float used for ferman freighter came in the harbor. A German freighter came in the bay after war was declared and has not left yet. Goat Island is used for a naval station. We saw a car float used for ferman freighter came in the bay after war was declared and has not left yet. So we got out in time to take our train.

About 6 p.m. we passed through Santa town hotel. That evening at the Arlington they had fires in all the fire-places. At 11.20 p.m. we left Santa of these wonders called California of these wonders called California which covers 12 square miles you Early on Tuesday morning we Redwood Park. After 10 p.m. we ar-seethe tide lands where are the fac-Early on Tuesday morning we changed cars for Del Monte on Monterey Bay where we spent nearly the clude the suburbs. The city has been the boats can come to them easily. The rooms and grounds beautifully and strongly rebuilt at whole day. The rooms and grounds of the Del Monte Hotel are very beautifully and strongly rebuilt at about the same cost at which the Panama Canal has been built, 375 million dollars. We were taken to the local beautifully and strongly rebuilt at about the same cost at which the Panama Canal has been built, 375 million dollars. We were taken to the local beautifully and strongly rebuilt at about the same cost at which the Panama Canal has been built, 375 million dollars. We were taken to the local beautifully and strongly rebuilt at about the same cost at which the Panama Canal has been built, 375 million dollars. We left the two million hotel come in sight. We left the two million hotel come in sight. We left the ferry for an observation ear in Oakland. An old lady of \$1 years of age was in the car, she appeared about 60 years old, and took great pleasure out of all we saw. of the 500 rooms is inside or dark. fine juggler's tricks performed while great pleasure out of all we saw.

Every bedroom and parlour looks out on lawns, forest, mountain or sea. Sandwiches. Then we went to the 000. There are over 1200 manufac Hotel Court which was our home turing centres, 19 banks, a flat-iron while we were in San Francisco seven building which is very narrow and very high, a very beautiful First Methodist Episcopal Church, 147 ake, ancient cedars, vast conserva- We enjoyed Wednesday forencon churches in all, being more than there tories and greenhouses, lawns, trees in the beautiful shops and stores of are in 'Frisco, the Grant Grammat and shrubbery. A magnificent floral San Francisco. After luncheon at School, hospitals, parks, a German park containing 126 acres surrounds the Sunset Cafeteria we took the San- Methodist church, a school at which the hotel. There are two thousand salito Ferry to Sansalito. Here we music is taught to the deaf and blind different varieties of trees, plants, took the Mt. Tamalpais and Muir magnolia trees and a \$200,000 tower and shrubs, and over ninety varieties Woods Railway. At Mill Valley we in which a chime of bells is to be of roses in the rose garden. There changed cars for an observation car placed soon. We crossed just one are six spiendid tennis courts made with the engine behind, pushing us street and were in Berkley. The two of bitumen. These are frequently up Mt. Tamalpais on the crookedest cities, Oakland and Berkley, have the scene of the annual championship railroad in the world. In order to grown together. You notice the tournaments of the Pacific States make the steep ascent, the track change in the numbers on the houses Lawn Tennis Association which are parallels itself about five times in a which change from No. 6610 to No. held in September. During these distance of three hundred feet, thus 3217 as you cross that street. Here meets, the best men and women play- forming the double bow-knot, which is the second largest university in Fifth Class ers gather and settle the champion- is plainly seen from above. The fog, the United States, the free university ship questions. Eastern players fre- like great fleecy clouds, came rolling of California with 12,000 students quently contest for honors with the in from the ocean and bay. We stop- enrolled, one-half of whom are ladies. Californian players. Another great bed a few moments at Midway Point, The founder of it came from Massaociety event is the Dog Show held and then came to the longest straight chusetts. There are 745 teachers. annually. This always brings a large piece of track up this mountain, 413 The beautiful gate at the entrance to showing of high-bred dogs. The com- feet long. The tavern of Tamalpais the grounds was given by a window in modious and attractive bath house is is near the top of the mountain, 2502 memory of her husband. The many decorated with baskets of tropical feet above sea level. There is a path different buildings are for the differfruits and plants hanging from the around the mountain from which ent branches of study and work which roof. It has a very large, white, tile- many distant objects of interest can are trught here, such as mining ined swimming tank filled with warm be seen on a clear day. The view mechanical and electrical engineering. sait water which is continually chang- from the Tavern porch cannot be fit- agriculture, etc. There is also a ing. These hot salt baths are of tingly described. The eyes wander conserv tory, a gymnasium, a girls' great benefit to those troubled with over a panorama of endless variety gymnasium, basket ball courts, large any form of rheumatic complaint, and unparalleled charms, majestic in tennis courts, and the freternity But golf is of paramount importance extent and of almost infinite complexi- Louse which is a log cabin. There is here for the Del Monte Golf and ty. The whole west is filled with the also a world-renowed Greek Theatre P Country Club. Golf can be played broad expanse of the Pacific Ocean, which seats 12,000 easily F mous every day in the year. They have a and you look sixty miles out to sen and actresses such a Mand

new eighteen-hole golf course, the Afar to the south from the mountains Adams and Marg ret Anglin, have

best in existence. The distance of the Santa Cruz renge. Through a Many notal speaters

around the eighteen holes totals up wide break in the cont

to 6,257 yards. A golf tournament the ever atthe same wind

the Sierra Nevadas, 155 miles discommencement evercises, and put on tant. Below is the Bay of San Francisco, a picture in itself. Nearer at hand and directly at our feet are the example of tree dentistry; a large picturesque canyons and waterways hole in a tree had been comented full.

that intersect the mountain's base We passed the State schools for the where are the romantic and mighty dear and blind. As we entered Clareducted in the church here on Sunday redwoods of Muir Canyon. We had mont we saw a grove of eucalyptus morning by the pastor. dinner at this tavern, the dining room of which can accommodate three hundred guests. We saw the sunset of the beautiful Hotel Claremont, and gorgeous colours above us in the clouds or close which had rolled far inland. Soon the electric lights twinkled like stars in the valley beneath us, more and which is one and a half miles from the work of the contract of the clouds in gravity cars, controlled \$600,000, and their grematory builds governed with the contract of the clouds in gravity cars, controlled \$600,000, and their grematory builds governed with the clouds in gravity cars, controlled \$600,000, and their grematory builds governed with grown of the work of the sunset of the beautiful Hotel Claremont, and gorgeous colours above us in the clouds or close which had rolled far inland. Soon one thousand acres which are went on our way to Piedmont which covers one thousand acres which are the clouds or the went on the work of famous which is one and a half miles from the centre of the city. It was founded in 1386 and is the best preserved of any Monterey Peninsula. Monterey Bay brakes, the breezes blowing in our trees, olive trees along one street. Mr. George Sharpe and mother, have moved to Glen Miller. Mr. Sharpe sold his home here to his brother who has taken possession. A large number from here attended to the lost of the head which corter on the went on the work of famous geople of Society and Mrs. C. Clapp visit-lead more at Mr. H. Pulver's on Stunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clapp visit-lead to the home of Mrs. C. F. Chisholm. A large number from here attended to the lost of the head which are the home of Mrs. C. F. Chisholm. A large number from here attended to the section of Mrs. C. F. Chisholm. A large number from here attended to the lost of the home of Mrs. C. F. Chisholm. A large number from here attended to the section of Mrs. C. F. Chisholm. A large n dinner at this tavern, the dining room trees, olive trees along one street, Mr. George Sharpe and mother centre of the city. It was founded in Seventeen Mile Drive which encircles mountain in gravity cars, controlled \$600,000, and their crematory build-some and other friends.

A few from here attended the faces as we sped downwards to com- of about one thousand houses and of California's missions. For over a was explored in 1602 and named in plete a trip which will forever live in without one store. The population thirty-two millionaires. Piedmont Macoc a couple of days last week.

The Exposition Grounds. The exposition grounds are situaalong the Bay, are from one-third to educational square mile on the globe. Thursday, Sept. 9th, was California Here are housed the finest choice pro-

this wall and saw on the hillsides way. We passed Carmel Mission which the place where the old workshops was founded by Father Serra in 1770. this waterfront, and two and a half ings and grounds went on for three der the parental roof.

Here he lived and worked, and here his remains now rest. The lest part to the tower where the bells have took us through the way. We passed Carmel Mission which this waterfront, and two and a half ings and grounds went on for three der the parental roof.

Pacific, coast boats land here. One his remains now rest. The lest part of this drive took us through the way. We passed Carmel Mission which this waterfront, and two and a half ings and grounds went on for three der the parental roof.

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We climbed fifty-nine to the bells had once been. We climbed fifty-nine to the parental roof.

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We climbed fifty-nine to be a substitute of the parental roof.

Years, and it is estimated the total way. We passed Carmel Mission which ings and grounds went on for three der the parental roof.

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Years, and it is estimated the total way. We passed the parental roof.

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Years, and it is estimated the total way. We passed the passed there we saw the private garden of floral park surrounding the hotel. is 62 miles long and from 4 to 15 California citizens. In magnificence miles wide, and covers about 430 and splendour, palaces, beauty of Belleville. square miles. We crossed where it grounds, multiplicity of exhibits, di-We went from the mission to the beach where there is no dreaded unbeach where there is no dreaded un-der-tow, and surf bathing is enjoyed was opened we viewed the beautiful yacht which he used in Alaska was detail, and hugeness of the whole, the collection of paintings. Some of us anchored in the harbor. A German beauty of San Francisco's World Fair

To be Continued S. S. No. 7 SIDNEY.

Clayton Eggleton ior Third. Myrtle Cook Elizabeth Thrasher Jessie Curlett Clinton Eggleton Edward Gascoyne Bessie Langabeer Clara Adams

Aletha Rutter nd Class Edna Roblin James Curlett Chinton Rutter Helen Cummings Clarabel Rutter Muriel Thrasher First Class

Everett Cooke Gordon Waterhouse Delbert Nelson Bruce Nelson Primer Class Jean Adams

Helen Ray Harold Thrasher Lorna Sutherland Katherine Waterhouse. Evelyn E. Stewart, Teacher.

S. S. No. 14, TYENDINAGA

Mabel MacLaren Edna Henderson Junior Third Class Malcolm MacLaren Clarence Hagerman Gerald Swan Arthur Miller Harold Chanman Franklin Sherman Irene Cole Helen Hagerman

irst Class Carman Mulligan and Bruce Sherman, equal Clarence Milligan Clare Corrigan

> Ruth MacLaren Verna Hagerman Marion Sherman Marguerite Sherman Jack Bird

ducted in the church here on Sunday

Miss Mamie Orr spent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. E. Walt entertained

few friends on Friday evening. Mr. Joshua Anderson visited rela-

tives at Stirling during the past week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase spent church. Sunday at Mr. Lyle Bryant's

Quite an excitement was aroused Brickman. when it was discovered that the residence of Mr. Bernard Fox was on fire Rednersville. Fortunately help was not long inarriving an the fire was soon put out.

It looks as if winter was starting

Mr. Harry Denton spent Sunday un-

Mr. Harry Conney of Chatterton viriting his uncle. Mr. G. Rutter.

milk route to Mr. George Gay, of Mr. George Rutter is on the sick

move to Belleville. work at home during his absence.

Miss Lillian Anderson has gone to Tuesday, Peb. 24. visit her cousin, Mrs. Norman Morden at Wellington for a few days. The W.M.S. met at the home of

tendance on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Parliament and Miss Lottie Post had carefully prepared the day evening att Mr. H. Adams', of chapter from the study book. Sever- Hillire. al readings were given.

Miss Zetta Caskey, Miss Lillian Wall- |son's. bridge, Misses Lily and Isabel Ander- We are sorry to report that several son, Miss Marion Stinson, Wellington are under the doctor's care. Mr. Fred Morton and Mr. John An-

Misis Isabel Anderson attended a dance in Wellington on Wednesday Brickman attended the trial of Alyea ness under the splendid management

of Mr. George Wood for next sum- at Mr. Stanton Pox's. mer. Mr. Wood moves there this

Mr. Ridley Anderson has hired Mr. Wm. Patterson for the summer. Everybody is getting ice from the ville on Friday evening. Marsh Creek while the weather is!

and Mrs. Wilbur Osborne spent a day Wannamaker. last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

CHAPMAN.

Miss Rose Breen, of Tweed, spent Mrs. Harold Adams, Mr. and Mrs. S. he week-end with her friend, Miss Fox. Jean Countryman. Miss O. Graham has returned to the week end in Trenton.

days in Belleville. We are glad to see Mrs. B. Fisher

about again after a few weeks' illness Saturday at Mr. E. Brickman's Pte. George Darling and Pte. Porcy Mrs. W. Elliott remained in Belle Maines spent Wednesday the guests of ville on Saturday for a few days, also Senior Primer their mother, Mrs. Jas. Fleming. to visit at Kingston.

Mr. Charles Collins is able to be Mr. Horace Calm n had visitors or about again after a few days' illness Sunday.

day the guest of her cousin, Miss Le- tea at L. Brickman's on Sunday. la Craham, Lodgeroom. G. J. Roblin, Teacher' Mr. Bernard and Mr. William Col- day at Mr. Wm. Bush's

lins of Tweed, spent Wednesday the Some of the farmers are drawing guest of Mrs. Barbara Collins. wheat to Trenton.

Quite a number from here took 'n Rev. Mr. Edwards took dinner at the skating at Themasburg rink on Mr. E. Storm's on Sunday.

Saturday evening.

Wisitors were at Mr. Wa

ton is visiting her cousin Miss Hattle Bird.

Clara, who spent her girthood days visiting friends in Glen Miller. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooney of Tab- here, before marring Mr. James

> Mr. Ernest Sine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Sine, left for overseas in the village last Monday evening. Kingston.

Mrs. John Phillips has been spending a week with relatives near Palmer were in Picton on Saturday. Springbrook.

Mrs. W. J. Sharpe spent over Sun- end at her home in Thurlow. day with her mother in Belleville. Mr. Charlie Bailey of Rosehall is Mrs. F. B. Prior of Belleville is vis-spending a couple of weeks at Mr. W

No service next Sunday in our

635 acres, the most interesting and Mr. O. Crowe and family spent Mrs. L. Ainsworth took dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Crowe. Monday at the home of Mr. Everett

day last visiting at Mr. Ashton's of Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman Gerald and Roy and Miss Vera Brickman spent Monday vening of last is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John week at the home of Mr. W. Bush.

The funeral of the late Mr. J. Wilson was well attended on Tuesday at Mrs. J. Thrasher has returned the home of his nephew, Mr. Wilson for the first time, where their daughwere Messrs. F. Bonter, H. Orser, D. Snider, L. Brown, J. Brown and Mr. Harris, Interment at Carring Place. Mr. L. Ainsworth returned to her

Mr. David Thrasher has sold his h me at Wellington on Tuesday last. Mrs. Everett Brickman, Mrs. F. Brickman, and Miss Vera spent a very mother is very man, and Miss Vera spent a very pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. been helping Mr. Bradley move some

H. Pulver on Wednesday of last weak buildings at the Park. The Teen Age Class met at the home of the president, Miss Olive Ad- to his bed with is grippe. Mr. Jno. Shannon has started to ams. The evening was spent in an Mrs. George Ackerman is home Mr. Jno. Shannon has stated ams. The evening was spent in the state of vice president, Mr. Harold Weese on

Miss Vera Brickman took tea with Miss C. Weese on Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Edwards took dinner at Mrs. H. C. Stafford with a large at Mr, Fred Bonter's on Tuesday of last Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weese spent cows. He was giving it medicine and Mr. and Mrs. James Wallbridge, Wednesday vening at Mr. J. Wif-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush, Mr. W. derson attended the dance given by Bush and Miss Eva Bush of Frank-Messrs. G. Wallbridge, M. Eckert and ford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams, of J. Anderson at Johnstone's Hall, at Hillier and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bush has been building him a new spent Friday evening at Mr. Ray Fox's cracking grain. Mr. Will Hubbs and Mr. Everett

vs. Jeffrey at Belleville on Friday. of Miss Traver. R. Hubbs has secured the services Mr. Albert Lont spent Friday night Several drove to Belleville on Sat

urday to attend market. Some from this way attended the party at Johnstone's Academy at Belle

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbs were at home to their neighbors on Saturday even- Junior Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Eaton and Mr. ing to introduce Mr. and Mrs. Amos

Some of the farmers are getting out logs for building in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush entertained on Saturday evening, Mr. and The weather is very cold at pres- Mrs. Hary Bush, Mr. Will and Miss Eva, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox, Mr. and Second Class

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weese spent her home after spending the past few Audrey Brickman spent Saturday evening with Vera Brickman.

Mr. Lloyd Weese took dinner of

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman and Jun Miss Reta Graham spent over Sun-children and Mrs. F. Brickman took

Miss Carrie White visited on Sun

Visitors were at Mr. Wannamak-

day, afternoon and evening of Feb. 25th.

Mrs. W. A. Lloyd and three children are visitingg her mother, Mrs. Smythe at L'Mable

Mr. R. Palmer and Miss Luella are Mrs. R. Jones and daughter Velma visited friends in Toronto last week. Pte. John Ayton of Wellington was

Miss D. Young was in Trenton on Mon Mrs. J. D. Campbell and Miss T.

Miss Helen Gilbert spent the week-

Mis Madeline Foster is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Post at Wellington. Mrs. Ernest Boyer is slowly re

A number of the children in the Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and village have the whooping cough. Mr. Lorne Crandall spent last week

with friends at Crofton. The young people gave Miss Kathin our village on Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. Pulver spent Mon- leen Pearson a kitchen shower last

Mrs. Lattimer of Chatham. VOnt.

Weese. Bay are here viewing the landscape

Miss Isabella Anderson of Mountain View and her friend. Miss Stineon of Wellington, took tes at Howard Wallbridge's on Sur day. Mrs. A. Calnan of Hillire is ston

James Halliday has been confined

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lont took din ner at the home of Willett Black on

Our delegates gave a very inter esting report of the convention Farmers' Co-operative Association

after having his foot badly cut H. G. Huff had the mil lose one of his pure-bred Holstein

siv discourse on Sunday and not be his fault if there is not a

change for the better. W. W. Post is putting in the ma hinery for Ralph Stafford, where h

Herbert Snider has his new

S. S. No. 11. THURLOW.

Harold Bradshaw Chas. Martin

Perry Badgley Junior Third

Frank Garrison Everett Windover

Irene Curran Derwood Windover Julia Roblin Blair Snider

frene Latta ior Primer Bertha Badgley Elsie Curran

Berta Ross, Teacher.

Marguerite Bradshaw Edna Badglev Phylis Snider Everett Hanna Delbert Latta Kathleen Bradshaw Fred Garrison Neva Garrison

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Of valuable farm stock, implements, grain, etc., at the residence of David Russell, Lot 11, 2nd Con. Township of Sidney, about five miles east of Trenton, on Friday, Feb. 25th at 1 o'clock sharp. Also household effects. No reserve. Ira Simmons, Auctioneer.

#### A Glimpse of Tennyson.

"What an extraordinary thing!" cried the Irate poet. "The fellow seems to have no idea who I am!"

#### Nonroyal Headgear.

One of the attaches of an embassy at London once told a story wherein ments holding six. We all got into was appointed a police magistrate in Dublin, was the principal figure, people do not believe in much heat.

Then the trains are all in comparting attended in comparting the attended in the late James A. Anyhow, we are getting to under stand that the country is at war as a from the family residence, Donald St. result of which the enemy sympathic. ere was brought before him an Irishman charged with suspicious conduct. The officer making the arrest stated, among other things, that each course. He was a little too We can spare the "pile magnificant pile the deceased Many hears" if it he the magnificant pile the deceased Many hears. the culprit was wearing a "Republi- swift for us, so I spoke to him about cent" if it be the means of waking up friends of the deceased. Many beau-

"Does your honor know what that ed madam?" was the inquiry put to the court by the accused's lawyer.
"It may be," suggested Barry,
"that it means a hat without a

#### Then It Got Cool.

chosen to take the young widow to dinner. Unfortunately he was under the impression that his partner was the lady whose husband was in India. The conversation commenced by the hady observing how hot it was. "Yes, it is very hot," replied the barrister, "but not so hot as where your husband is."

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Tabernacle Church Anniversary Services. Sunday next, Feb. 20. Rev. Dr. G. C. Workman of Toronto, a most pleasing and popular prescher, will occupy the pulpit, Special music by choir and quartette. The public are cordially invited and on a mountain

etable Compound.

Washington Park, Ill. - "I am the dren and have suf-fered with female trouble, backache, ervous spells and

the blues. My chil-dren's loud talking and romping would I could just tear everything to pieces and I would ache all over and feel so sick that I would not

and deformed. The owner is requested to prove property and pay charges.—David L. Heagle, Lot 5, stored me to health and I want to thank you for the good they have done me. I have had quite a bit of trouble and tributed to a desire to do better and worry but it does not affect my youthful locks. My friends say 'Why do you look so young and well?' I owe it all to the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies."

make more of our opportunities.

We are still pondering whether it may be advisable to permit our hon-Tyendinaga, east of Latta two -Mrs. Robt. Stophel, Moore Avenue, was 90 acres of land buildings in Washington Park, Illinois. miles, 90 acres of land; buildings in

backache or the blues could see the letters written by women made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mass., for helpful advice given free of

## 2 Second-Hand "Ford" Road- Nurse Hubly Writes

don, safe and sound.

ed at the pier about 10.

were separated from all our men, the bottom of it and at the top too streets. W. Bro. A. L. Lott, of Moira the "profane vulgar" amounted al- were separated from all our men the bottom of it a most to monomania with the poet They were sent to Shorncliffe, and for all we know. Tennyson. Many stories are told in the nursing sisters were sent to Lonillustration of this weakness of his. don. So imagine what I felt like ed in Boston, another says that three Bros. W. J. Watkins, Byron Way, G

Then the trains are all in compart- the authorities off the track. We had luncheon, and the waiter sers may be expected to do all would scarcely give us time to finish of dirty work.

Everything was very quiet; could case of a possible raid from across the scarcely realize that we were in London. We were met at the station by Miss Bolter, Assistant to the Matron. ent force to insure a successful resistin-Chief, who put us on board of a ance.

At a dinner in Dublin there were bus and sent us to this hotel. ters office. Everybody was lovely to learn to shoot a gun.

buckles; carryalls and so on.

noon tea. Remained in during the evening. Wed-choke off some political grafter beensday morning reported at head- fore the whole bait is swallowed, just quarters: home at 2 p.m. and lunch- to scare the rest.

we were glad to see them.

the Abbey. Davidson, Cameron, Rice, Fitzgerald, Funds, have we got to stand quietly Archand and McDonald on duty, this by and see some son-of-a-gun make afternoon, to Ramsgate Harbor, a off up the pike with enough public Canadian hospital. So we are all money to ransom a king, and this in I hear we are all to go to work in a we can rake and scrape to bring the short time—not giving us much time country safely through a national

crisis. for sightseeing. No doubt, they think we are a healthy looking bunch, and should go to work.

note yet.

Some of the police are Canadians and they like to have a talk with us.

Oh, this money sets me frantic. n beginning to get onto it now. Living is very high, and the Canadians have to pay louble for every-

Of course it is not Canada, but we will all be back when the war is over. Laura M. Hubly.

### Should We Criticize in War Time?

Editor "The Ontario."

There is an old saying that "too many cooks spoil the broth," which homely sentiment may or may not derly office staff is indisposed with apply to the decision of our govern- la grippe ment force to extend its "allotted time," to the extent of another twelve

make more of our opportunities.

ored representatives to shoulder the responsibility of office for so long a We wish every woman who suffers time, yet there seems no way of refrom female troubles, nervousness, treat for them. The conflagration on Parliament

Hill may have developed a new type of nerve perchance.

lessly left exposed to the moonlight, Percy, Smith's Falls. or was it a measly attempt to burn Hepburn? Hardly the latter we think the "jolly good fellows," "King Cole," England, was married last week to

From England At any rate Barney made a clean get away for which he ought to be place at Folkestone. Miss Laura Hubly, niece of the Rev remembered in the old County along A. M. Hubly, sailed with twenty-six with McMullen, ex-Premier Roblin nurses from Halifax for overseas, and other old boys of the get-away

in London, with interesting comment knows by this time "who can eat out noon deposited in Belleville cemetery on life in the world's metropolis. of a churn amongst us" and that it i vault. The obsequies were under Ma-Dear Aunt-Here we are in Lon- an unwise thing to allow a green (?) somic auspices, a large number of the Shell Committee to examine a real brethren furning out in respect to We arrived in Plymouth and an-shell since there is fast accumulating the memory of deceased. Rev. H. S. chored in the harbor 5.30 a.m., land evidence that "somebody blundered." Osborne, of Bridge St. Me'hodist But whatever the cause of the fire church conducted the service at the

There the hard time came. We we have no doubt Germans were a. family residence, Front and Dundas

illustration of this weakness of his. One of the best of them will bear repetition. Lord Tennyson was taking a country walk with a friend when a fellow creature was espied in the distance. "We must turn back," said the poet. "That fellow means to waylay us." His companion persuaded him, however, to continue on their path. They caught up to the enemy and passed him. He took no notice of them whatever. "What an extraordinary thing!"

I was delighted as everything is so different here.

No checks for baggage, everybody

our travelling alone, so sent Major hurray back in the Laurentian mountains having a range of four of five hundred miles, a few shots would do the business and at that distance would never be heard. But after all it is never be heard. But after all it is not more than likely that the job was were seen over Ottawa just prior to the fire, and it would not surprise us if a German "Long Tom" were concealed somewhere back in the Laurentian mountains having a range of four of five hundred miles, a few shots would do the business and at that distance would never be heard. But after all it is never be heard. But after all it is not the fire, and it would not surprise us if a German "Long Tom" were concealed somewhere back in the Laurentian mountains having a range of four of five hundred miles, a few shots would do the business and at that distance would never be heard. But after all it is not surprise us if a German "Long Tom" were concealed somewhere back in the Laurentian mountains having a range of four of five hundred miles, a few shots would do the business and at that distance would never be heard. But after all it is not the fire and it would not surprise us if a German "Long Tom" were concealed somewhere back in the Laurentian mountains having a range of four of five hundred miles, a few shots would do the business and at that distance would never be heard. But after all it is not surprise us if a German "Long Tom" were concealed somewhere back in the Laurentian mountains having a range of four of No checks for baggage, everybody has to see to their own trunks; so done at much shorter range and the Black, J. Frazer, W. C. Farley and imagine looking after twenty-seven fellow caught at Windsor may have Geo. Hearns been sent out from Ottawa to throw

ments holding six. We all got into those, and they were cold, no fire; the stand that the country is at war as a from the family residence, Donald St.

it, after that he would say: "Finish- our Militia Department to the fact tiful floral tributes marked the that we in Canada require some pro- public's esteem and the obsequies were We arrived at London 5 p.m. tection or at least assurance that in largely attended.

Also is there ammunition at hand two sisters present. One had just onerged from her widow's weeds, and the other was not long married, frightful cold, but otherwise all right. We all went to bed early, and Tues- gency. And why should troops drill which have the very stamp of false-

> me. nI the afternoon Miss Johnston If as Kitchener says, "good shoot and I went shopping, for belts, ing is of first importance" why leave maliciously fabricating these alarmits instruction till the last?

In a swell tea room we took after- Mere stepping stones to political honors as we are, we dimly wonder Back to hotel at 7.30 and dinner. why it wouldn't be a good time to

We wonder too, if enough water The other girls got a guide and and mustard were administered, if the went through the slums and visited whole crew couldn't cough up enough to replace the burned buildings on Major Hogan and Captain Wood- Parliament Hill. Of course an accibury came from Shorneliffe, and oh, dent might happen in the operation. but couldn't it be called grafti-This morning, Thursday, I did not culosis or some other long-fin-LARS for each and every case of Ca | go out, I wanted to get some letter gered name? In the name of goodtaren that cannot be cured by the use off. The other girls are all on a trip ness when our women folks are sitting up nights to knit socks for the This afternoon we are all going to soldiers and when endless pains are taken to scrape up a few paltry dol-Just received notice to send Nurses lars for the Red Cross and Patriotic wee bit blue about being broken up. war time when we need every dollar

It's too bad that we cannot see our We have met no English people of own faults and shortcomings as plainly as those of our neighbor.

Everybody looks at us, and we hear them say: "They're Canadians." I treal. Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, or am positive the poor policemen have not been asked as many questions for any point East or West take the Canadian Pacific Railway. S. Burrows. Agent, Belleville, Ont.

#### MILITARY NOTES.

Lieut, Abbott has reported as signalling officer to the 155th Battalion

Part of the instruments of the 155th hand have arrived here Lt. Sandford has gone to Kingston

The 155th battalion has received instructions to send ten men to the

signalling school at Kingston Capt. Gilroy of the 80th has gone

The Belleville men of the 80th are

Company Q.M.S. Fountain of the or-

being paid today Capt. Gilroy last night delivered a ery instructive address to the officers and mon-coms, of the 80th

Lt-Col. Alger, medical officer of the 80th has been very busy the past few days with incoulating the men.

Liest R. C. Williams, 49th Regiment, has been appointed signalling officer of the 80th Belleville Bat-

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, the paper in the waste basket care. He is a som of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Russell H. Percy, Picton, formerly the paper in the waste basket care. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Captain "Ken" Williams, of Kingsbecause Burn always ranked among ton, now serving with the C.A.S.C. in "Harry Corby," and the rest of them. Miss Margaret Donalda McDonald, of At any rate Barney made a clean Greenfield, Ont. The wedding took

#### Laid at Rest.

She tells of the arrival of the unit At all events Sir Sam Hughes Chas. B. Foster were yesterday after-Lodge No. 11 A.F. and A.M. read the

remains were taken to Victoria cem-

## False Reports

Numerous reports have been going the rounds during the past few days. young barrister who was present was day morning reported at headquar- from three to six months before they hoof upon them, and time has defi-

If it can be found that anyone is ing rumors, the authorities will bring the matter before the courts. The penalty is very severe.

#### Belleville Rifle Club. Last night's scores at the Civillan

Rifle Club's practice shoot were

- J. C. Wills 99 H. Day 98
- J. Douch 98 A. Harman 97 W. J. Andrews 97
- H. Sneyd 96 G. D. Gratton 95 A. R. Symons 94
- Dr. Clarke 94 H. Hall 92 C. J. Wills 92

R. Tannahill 90

Average 951-6

Price 25 cents.

Sudden transition from a hot to cold temperature, exposure to rain, sitting in a draught, unseasonable substitution of light for heavy clothing, are fruitful causes of colds and the resultant cough so perilous to persons of weak lungs. Among the many medicines for bronchial disorders so arising, there is none better than Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Sy-

The High School Knitting Circle Afternoon Tea, Friday, Feb. 18th, 4 to 6 o'clock, in the High School, Sil-

rup. Try it and become convinced

### RITCHIE'S

### ANNUAL FEBRUARY

## WHITEWEAR EVENT

Commencing Friday, February 18th, and Continuing To the End of the Month.

This is always an exceedingly popular event with the ladies, as it rightly should be, when one considers that the Whitewear is all new and just opened up fresh from the hands of the makers. This season we have stocked heavily, but when this stock is gone we cannot duplicate it at such low prices as we have been notified of a decided advance since placing our present order. See Windows.

Replenish Your Whitewear Wardrobe During This Event and Thus Save on Present or Future Needs.



#### Night Gowns

Showing some very exceptional values on serviceable as well as pretty gowns. Prices starting in a special 50c value and ranging up to a handsome garment at \$5. These four descriptions will interest you:

At 89e a gown wade of a fine white nainsook in French style, scalloped around neck and sleeves with ribbon heading around neck, Regular



S1.25 value, 89c.

WHITE UNDERSKIRTS

In a very large showing, which embraces some splendid values. Also cibbon insertion around neck. Made of fine nainsook and reg. \$2,00 value.

At \$1.98 an O. S. garment in slipover style. Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with best Swiss embroidery and ribbon insertion around neck and sleeves. Also 6 rows of fine tucking at neck.

At \$50c a number of different styles, but one especially is trimmed with a very fine wide lace, insertion and embraces some splendid values. Values that we will not be able to duplicate again. The prices commence at 59c and run up to \$3.50, thus making a price for every purse. Reod these descriptions of our leading lines:

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At \$50c of fine nainsook and splendid values. At \$50c of fine specially is trimmed with a very fine wide lace, insertion and embroidery, with ribbon. Made of peplins and a splendid fitting garment. Reg. 65c value.

At \$50c of fine nainsook at top with wide lace insertion. The straps over shoulder are also of fine lace.

Really a \$100 garment.

Others priced up to \$2.00

Swiss embroidery and rubbil insertation running around neck and sleeves.
Also 6 rows of fine tucking at neck.
All seams double sewn, assorted lengths and a reg. 75c quality.

At \$3 50 a handsome garment of finest nainsook, trimmed at neck and sleeves with a very fine cluny lace—two rows of insertion and one row embroidery beading. satin ribbon run through beading and very special value at \$3.50. Other prices up to \$5.00.

At \$1.19 A usual \$1.50 garment, made of both styles gathered together for Whitewear Week, embracing both plain and prettily trimmed garments. This is the range of prices that will prevail; 25c, 38c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50



In a very dainty display, showing some especially good values at 25c, 29c, 50c, up to \$2. Some of the leading values will be shown in the window. See them, At 25c we are showing 6 different styles and every one represents a bargain at that price. Well made of fine white cotton and splendid fit-ting models, trimmed with fine or heavy lace. Sizes 34 to 44 and regular 35c values. Also Some Splendid Values

at 29 Cents.

An exceptionally fine rauge

At \$1.98 Several different lines but one especially worth mentioning is of a fine white nainsook trimmed at bottom with fine Swiss embroidery and ribbon beading below that, two rows of fine val. insertion and one row of fine val, lace to match at bottom Dust frill also trimmed with val. lace. Regular value \$2.50.



At \$3.50 A magnificent Skirt of fine white nainsook trimmed with wide white lace insertion, with wide ribbon beading. Al-o wide fine lace at bottom, this being accordeon pleated, dust frill; also trimmed with val.

#### BRIDAL SETTS

In the most complete showing we have ever attempted at prices ranging from \$3 to \$25. Each set, no matter what the price, consists of 4 pieces — Night Gown, Drawers, Corset Covers and Underskirt.

At \$3 a set made of fine white nainsook scalloped around edges, also ribbon beading. A nice plain serviceable set at an exceedingly reasonable cost.

At \$4.50 Made of fine nainsook prettily trimmed with wide lace and ribbon beading. 4-piece set that is extra special value at \$4.50.

At \$12.75 A magnificent set handsomely trimmed with wide fine lace and accordeon pleated lace. Also At \$25 An elaborate set that defies description. It must be seen to be really appreciated. See Window.

The RITCH E Company
Limited

Y. M. C. A. Notes

7.45, when the John St. and St. An- to these games. There is no admis- St. Michael's ... drew's boys will clash in the first aion charge. The following is the Christ Church

game; Baptist and St. Michaels in the Standing second. The St. Andrew's team have The basketball which was to have not lost agame yet and as the John St. Andrews be played tonight at the usual time - a good game. The public are invited John St.

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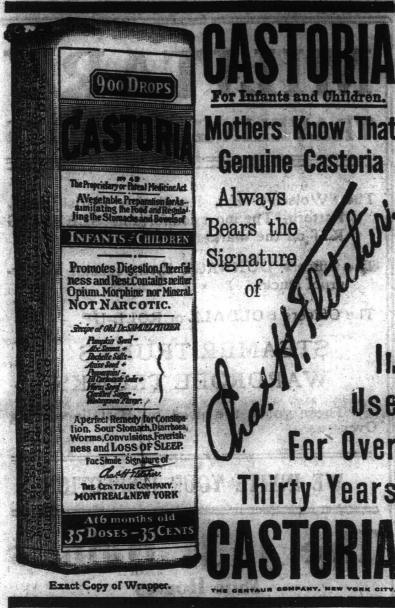
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in the names of two or more members-Husband and

Wife, Brother and Sister, or Father and Son. It is an all-round convenience, as either can deposit or withdraw money, and in case of death the balance goes to the survivor without any formalities, forming an immediate source of ready money.

celleville Branch ...... J. G. Moffat, Manager

#### QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NOTICE NO. 101

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of THIRTEEN per cent per annum upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending 31st January, 1916, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this City, and at its Branches, on and after the structure of the south African, Rhodesian, Indian, and other campaigns. He is now going overseas. His father is a lieutenant colonel in London. England, and he has four brothers

January, 1916.

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Head the front. Lieut. Marshall rose from favored the men with "Caroline." at 12 o'clock noon.

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Toronto, 28th December, 1925.

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## Military Notes

Capt. Geen and Lt. McGie were in

The 80th battalion had a parade narching yesterday to learn how ut on the equipment of two blank-

Capt, Gilmore of the 155th who ill himself, has been called to Pieton in account of the illness of his mo

Major Allen went to Kingston yes rday with Captain Hyman

Bandmaster Hinchey has gone Toronto to buy instruments for 155th band

Col. Hamilton, Toronto, will be here o address the rally meeting at Griffin's next Sunday for the 155th 35 members of the 80th battalion

watch to see that no one gets beyond depth if unable to swim. Lieut, Detlor, Treaton and Lieut Jeffrey, Ottawa have been attached

The 80th is showing remarkable ability in shooting with service rifles at the gallery in the armouries. No.

platoon averaged over 86 per cent ive men made possibles out of 27. Capt. Ketcheson and Col. Alger

went to Napance yesterday to spect C Co.

The 80th brass band began to learn foot drill yesterday morning under Lt. Stares

Lectures for officers and N.C.O,'s will be given three nights per week Aroanum. on first aid by Q.M.S. Harmer, who

It is to be distinctly understood that no man is allowed to open the door of the furnace at the barracks for the purpose of toasting bread. Any contravention of this order will be Musical Program dealt with accordingly.

I ectures are being given to the oficers and non-coms of the 80th every afternoon from 4.30 to 5.30. The first was given Tuesday by Lt. Caudwe on handling the Colt Machine Gun in

Forces who has been on the instruconal staff for five years in Canada has been attached to the 80th He was in the Hussars in England and wears six medass of the South African, Rho-

on Sunday even 3, February 13th at week or two, led the following chor-8.30. There will be special music and uses—"Tenting To-night," "Tipperary an address by Lt-Col. R. B. Hamilton, "Maryland" "Soldiers' Chorus," Many tendance to pay their last tribute stance as the distribution of farm last tion of thanks made by Mrs. an address by I.t-Col. R. B. Hamilton, "Maryland," "Soldiers' Chorus," "Men Staff. There will be no collection tak-

note for the 155th

Sergeant Post of the instructional cadre has been transferred from the 155th school for N.C.O's to the P.S1 Kingston.

Lt. Kelly is confined to the house with la grippe

Captain Wills has returned from

Bandmaster Hinchey has returned from Toronto -bere he went to buy some instrume\_s for the 155th band. He succeeded in making certain purchases, but reports that there is a wonderful demand for instruments and a consequent difficulty is experinced in getting what is required

Major Allen and Capt. Hyman have turned from Toronto

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troubles for all time to come. No medicine relieves so promptly, cures so thoroughly. For good blod, clear complexion, healthy appetite, use that grand health-bringing medicine Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Get a 25c. box to-day.

Irom the M. C. Restaurant, Front and Bridge streets was sent into the police station about seven o'clock last meant to deceive you for GENUINE firemen saw no sign of fire! The fact is that the Chiaman had been say ing "fight" instead of "fire" over the day.

Irom the M. C. Restaurant, Front and Bridge streets was sent into the police station about seven o'clock last meant to deceive you for GENUINE firemen saw no sign of fire! The fact is that the Chiaman had been say ing "fight" instead of "fire" over the of injury to the constitution.

### LEVY ASKED FOR C. P. FUND

Trenton Cou cil Requested to Add to T-xes 2 1 2 Cents on Do' a

Trenton, Feb. 10-The President, R. Weddell, and other officers of the Trenton branch of the Patriotic Fund Council, asking that a levy of two and a half cents on the dollar be added to the tax rate for 1916 the fund. The Mayor and Counci seem disposed to carry the proposa. disposition of the burden on the

## Death of Former

at the city pumping station of Grand and Lindsay meanwhile squeezed into Rapids, Michigan, a former member of the nets. The final result was 5-2. the board of public works, and well C.A. yesterday morning. Two officers known in engineering and fraternal checking was heavy. circles died recently after an illness

> July 19, 1859. He came to Michigan in tomorrow evening at the arena. 1881 and became chief engineer for the Sandis Lumber company, at Manistee. He then came to Grand Rapids and became chief engineer for the Grand Rapids Railway Company, at a time when cable cars were still in use. La- Haugh ter he became chief engineer for the Phoenix Furniture company

He was made a member of the board of public works in 1909, where he Reid served for three years, and then became chief engineer at the pumping Mills station. He was a past president of National Association of Stationary En- Carew gineers; a member of Valley Cit; lodge, No. 86, F. & A. M., a modern Walsh Woodman, and a member of the Royal

Surviving is the widow, a son came from Ottawa to instruct in this Charles A. Merritt, and four daughters Mrs. Blanche Bay, Cambridge, Ohio; Mrs. Bertie Davidson, Detroit; Hester Langler, Detroit, and Miss Zylphie

## at the Khaki Club

There must have been a certain men who missed the Khaki Club pro- Carthy, beloved wife of Wm. McCarthere will likely be a movement of
population to Canada and Russia where
hockey match and other attractions. completeness to last week to the

Mr. Mcuck's fine tenor voice in "The with a crack English regiment in In- sweetheart," and "Somewhere, in France" and "There's a Little Lane that has no Turning." Between the Tramp, Tramp," "My Little Girl." "Mother," a new song which will be-come a favorite, and "A Little Bunch Six recruits are reported at Deser- of Shamrock." At the close of the program, the usual abundance of dainty refreshments were in evidence and in a surprisingly short time not in evidence.

#### Veteran Teacher to Her Reward

The death of Miss Christina Urquhart, which occurred yesterday, removes the teacher who had taught, in Belleville public schools for a longer period than any one now in the service of the Board of Education. In her forty-nine years of instruction as teacher, first in the school at the corner of Victoria Avenue and Church street and then in the old "Central" or Queen Viotoria School (now the Belleville High School) mearly every man and woman of East Belleville passed through her class is their younger days. Hundreds owe their success in life to the early training they received at her hands. She was eminently successful in her calling. For the past few years she was employed as supernumerary.

Owing to faulty action of the kidneys and liver, the blood becomes fillneys are the blood be The first warnings are back-a he, dizziness, headache and lack of energy Act quickly if you would avoid the her life she resided in this city. She terrible ravages of chronic kidney was the last surviving member of complaint. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills her family. Throughout life she was to-day; they cure kidney and liver troubles for all time to come. No

#### Belleville Wins

### Group Honors

From Thursday's Daily.

Lindsay met the expected defeat i the race for group honors with Belle 3 to 2 lead against them secured at Lindsay, the visitors had ver; little chance of winning. Although they scored the first goal last night, Belle presented a petition to the Town the first two periods the game was Council, asking that a levy of close 1-1 being the score for the first to meet the future requirements of period found the Lindsay ice three quarters of the time and rained shot after shot on goal, but never got into effect, as it will afford an equal within the net. Lindsay's hopes ran highest at the opening of the third When Believille scored however one or two goals, the Lindsay boys "rough ed it" considerably with the results of Belleville men being flattened out on the ice. Blame was hurled at C. Native of Belleville N. Gorrie, the referee, for allowing he play to take on a lacrosse aspect Charles W. Merritt, chief engineer Scoring went on for two more goals The game was fast throughout,

Belleville's victory by 8 to 4 on the round puts the locals up against the He was born in Belleville, Ontario, swift St. Andrew's team of Toronto,

Belleville Right Defeace Halloway Left Defence Flavelle Rover Center Left Wing

#### Complete Retures

Complete returns are now in the hands of the organising secretary, Mr Earl Chapman, in regard to the petitions recently circulated in the

#### Birth

At Belleville, Feb. 9th, Alice Mc-

URQUHART-In Belleville on Thurs day Feb. 10th, 1916, Miss Christina

ETCHESON—In Sidney on Thurs day, Feb. 10th, Clara Ketcheson, beloved wife of Mr. James Ketcheson aged 38 years

#### Laid to Rest.

(From Friday's Daily) was in St. James Cemetery, Rev. bringing to pass the checking or stim-Father O'Connor officiating. The bear-ers were Messrs. J. Boyle, M. Murney. or unskilled labor. "It has been found dress and Mr. John Elliott expressed J. Braddon, S. Brown, J. Connell and that 75% to 80% of the stranded in chosen as the center of a labor burn." J. Cavanagh.

#### Iroquois Maids' Dance. (From Friday's Daily)

Last evening a patriotic dance was given in "The Academy" Front St., under the auspices of the . Iroquois' Maids. The affair was delightfully A. Modeland, Miss K. Diamond, and Miss May Wallace, secretary-treas urer. The patronesses were Mrs. (Dr) Yeomans, Mrs. (Dr.) MacColl, Mrs. H Wallace, Mrs. Bert Backus, Mrs. F. S. Anderson, Mrs. C. F. Wallace,

## SIR JOHN WILLISON ADDRESSES THE WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

Lucid Exposition Given of "Unemployment and Adjustment"-- Problem After War May be Less Serious Than We Anticipate.

(From Friday's Daily.) Glub at the Y.M.C.A. hall. The at-

great amount of unemployment, said its riff-raff on another. This system the guest, an adjustment is certain to it is felt will reduce demands on charfollow the war and we have the so- ity by one-half or two-thirds. cial and industrial problems ever before us. He explained the purpose of in the north country are recomm dustrial operatives continuously out of ernment loans. "There is no rease

properly. While it is not possible to man nature, yet a great deal can be women should be represented in the done to give equality of opportunity. What will happen when the war ends. other employment and perhaps 400,- themselves.

return shows 78.5 per cent. This show-ing is considered very favoorable. less serious in Canada than we antiless serious in Canada than we anticipate." There will be an inevitable of obtaining the fruits of civilization increase in immigration. As a result of the new spirit born of the war, because of the problems facing us in

of the civil war." Sir John explained the system of the central bureau and its local bur- It is a strange truth that social revoeaus, as recommendation by the com- lutions follow great disturbances." .I mission. The local offices may be at do not know that war makes bad men Peterborough, Belleville or Kingston, worse, but I know that it makes good London, Hamilton, and Ottawa. The men better." object is that they shall be centers "I believe that upon the whole the of advice for the workman, the wo- response of our people to the extr man worker and the child in seeking The funeral of the late Mrs. Wil-employment. Thoroughly competent been such as to do us honor. We do liam McCarthy took place this morn-men should be in charge with whom our duty as we see it." The supreme A mass meeting for the 155th Batsolo numbers Mrs. MacColl who had talion will be held in the opera house been missed at the piano for the last Rev. Father Killeen conducted a sol- activity and the labor situation gener head of the Dominion Recruiting of Harlech," "Lock Lowend," "Tramp, of respect to the departed. Interment bor. They would be instrumental in mour and Miss Kelso.

stranded and degenerated in the big "Unemployment and Adjustment" centers. Such an organization should was the subject of an address by Sir stretch across the country and only John Willison, Toronto, before the those classes allowed to enter who members of the Women's Canadian are adaptable. Those of doubtful character should not be admitted. We tendance was large for Sir John had are under no obligation to lower the been heard on several previous oo- Canadian standard of life. Four or five casions and all were anxious to hear out of seven living on charity are vahim again. Mrs. J. W. Johnson, pres- grants, won't-works. Hence industrial ident occupied the chair, and intro- farms are recommended where won'tanced the visitor to the audience. works will be interned, so that no While at the moment we have no municipality will be able to throw

unemployment commission of ed, where training farms may be which he is chairman-to consider per- established with groups of forms manent measures connected with and clustered around, each farm serving arising out of unemployment. In 1914 an area of three hundred square miles there were it is estimated 30.000 in- Settlement should be assisted by govwork. Today there is little if any un- why we should not spend money in mployment, for two reasons-employ- training men for the farm as for ment on war orders and our large ar- other occupations. The one thing we need in Canada is a greater cocupation The speaker predicted that the time of the land. We want some plan to was surely coming when there will be check the movement to the cities, no unemployment if we think and act which is prevalent the world over. Permanency of occupation is recomlegislate for all the troubles of humended. The commission advises that

central and local bureaus. The only problem worth while is One hundred thousand wormen on the condition in which the masses live war contracts will have to seek The men at the top can take care of

If we are saved in this war it will may create a serious situation. After be because of the workman, the com-American Civil War the men mon man, who has shown patriotism drifted back into old employments or and self-sacrifice. When these men benew almost without any industrial gin to come back, some crippled, oth-ripple and almost instanteously. While ers with eyes that see mot, but with not prophesying that this would be the glory that shall not dade, when from the City of Belleville 85.5 per end prophesying that this would be the glory that shall not fade, when cent of the voters have signed. For the case with Canada after this war, they come back in thousands, there the City and County combined the said. "I am disposed to think that will be new forces at work for in-States did not show the least sign of exactly the same conditions depression in spite of the heavy cost plore in the old world. When peace is declared, we must begin again, we must have almost a social revolution.

that 75% to 80% of the stranded in the hope that Belleville would be chosen as the center of a labor burdle and lands, but because of ignorance of language and conditions, they have

#### Enjoyable Tea.

(From Friday's Daily.)

informal and was very liberally patterday by the young girls in Argyle etable, no mineral purgative entering into their composition and their effectly. Among the guests were a numporie Hamilton, Reta Allen, Marian fect is soothing and beneficial. Try ber of officers of the battalions at Ketcheson, Amy Wallbridge, Anna them and be convinced. Thousa present quartered in Belleville. Sills' Ponton, and Helena Vermilyea. Mrs. can attest their great curative qualiprehestra provided the music for the T. E. Ketcheson kindly offered her ties because thousands owe their terpsichorean measures. In every home ond the 80th Orchestra furnishrespect the function was a success.
Those to whom this was duc, were

much appreciated. The sum of \$22 much appreciated. The sum of \$22 the committee, Miss J. Wiggins, Miss 25 was realized to be used for indi C. Bruine, Miss A. Fitzgerald, Miss vidual boxes to be sent to the Belleville box now fighting ville boy now fighting.

#### Running Nose Colds Cared **Sneezing Stopped Instantly**

The worst of a cold is how sudde Operation Was Success
It was reported yesterday that the colosis and it's too late. Keep Catarrhozone on hand, it kills colds in a succession which took stantly Something magical about the way it cures catarrh and bronchitis. Catarrhozone is the best remedy be-cause it cures in nature's way; it Hamilton yesterday after five weeks' heals, soothes and restores permanent-visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. ly. Carry a Catarrhozone inhaler in your pocket, use it occasionally and you'll never catch cold—that's worth

Mr. Hector J. Poste, and worth of the cold—that's worth

are pills that violently purge and fill Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are mild A most enjoyable tea was given yes- and effective. They are purely veg-



(From Friday's Daily) Miss Christie Urquhart of Toronto is in the city to attend the funeral of her aunt, Miss Christina Urquhart.

Mrs. D. Cunningham returned to

Mr. Hector J. Poste, who has charge

## NEWS AND VIEWS FROM CUR AMELIASBURG CORRESPONDE

various changes were sandwiched laid a death grip on every suspicions intend to throw his coat on it. I with gales of wind. Those people character of the Sauer-Kraut nation- would have taken mine off. In mowho are Iways complaining about it ality. being too hot or too cold, too dry or to, wet, should have been able this winter to have at least part of the a good deal of talk in some places could have played. time had their tastes satisfied. It has throughout the county. Of course time had their tastes satisfied. It has there are those, who look over with a mineral water outside the reading-the men become strong enough to the men become strong enough to for those desirous of doing much forgiving eye, any wrong Mr. Heproom door and this could have been get around, they are sent to some conteaming. The wheeling has been bet- burn may have done, in turning over broken on the fire and extinguished ter than the sleighing, while the ice a contract which he knew from the it." has not been for years so unsafe for first he could not fill, to a Montreal | Can any one after carefully readhas not been for years so unsafe for first he could not nii, to a montreal Can any one after carefully read-have been given leave of six days for driving. Dangerous cracks, running concern. A contract for \$700,000 is ing this statement of Mr. Glass' come Christmas and they are all very glad in all directions, rendered crossing a pretty heavy job for a town like to any other conclusion than that he on the ice particularly at night a Picton especially if the work has to and the policeman were guilty of risky piece of business. So much rain be done in a little planing mill. Still culpable negligence. Mr. Glass says two others in the room with me. and and warm weather has been a great some wonderful things are done these when he saw the fire first there was I was just hinking tonight that Mabel preventive of making thick ice. This days, but it happered this job could no blaze. While in this condition he has greatly interfered with the stor- not be done successfully in Picton made no effort or at empt to stamp was a fireplace in the room. She aling of ice for the summer. And, un- and the friends of Mr. Hepburn say it out. He knew or ought to have

come to the conclusion, there is not doing so, if he did, and in either case broke through. Every second at such we generally have some on hand. The Andrew's seemed to have a little the much clear money to be made for Red if the guilt is proven the government a time counted. Mr. Glass may have weather is not very cold not even advantage in the opening, but this Cross or any of the other patriotic should get busy and make an example thought it beneath his dignity as a freezing, but very damp so that we was more apparent than real. In the funds out of entertainments gotten up of them. There is too much on both member of parliament to attempt to on a large scale. Peter gives an in- sides, of the two great parties in this put out a fire. He walks (he does not seem much like Christmas. scored twice in rapid succession. Watstance of where \$500 was collected as country, trying to justify their own say he hurried) to tell a policeman It might as well be 24th of May or son, the center of the visitors was stance of where \$500 was collected as country, trying to justify their own door receipts and after the expenses dishonesty by the alleged dishonesty about it. The policeman after being made acquainted of the fact goes to the scene of the fire with out any period ended 6-3 in favor of Belleville and the control of the contro

da put forth their best efforts to meet this demand, is clearly proven from the records given. In order to produce such results from the farm, labor was necessary. Still there were to the conclusion the fire was acci
but for the benefit of those who may came acquainted of the nre did not think there is anything else unless something to eat, but perhaps it costs too much to send eats so far, better let it go. Occasionally I go to follow a send progressing and consult with his colleges as to what course to adopt. Sir Sam promptly calls out the 77th Battalion. They did not come walkto the grounds the band playing it costs so much. They say it is besot enough laborers to handle the dental. Mr. Glass says:

"I was standing reading one of the files in the reading-room," when Sir and formed a line about the burning accordingly. It costs from 2 to 3 for the files in the reading-room, and formed a line about the burning accordingly. It costs from 2 to 3 for the files in the reading-room, and formed a line about the burning accordingly. It costs from 2 to 3 for the files in the reading-room on the terms of cost accordingly. It costs from 2 to 3 for the files in the reading-room, and formed a line about the burning accordingly. It costs from 2 to 3 for the files in the reading-room on the terms of cost accordingly. for this year? The reply is, no, she Thomas White came through. He building and it may be said that to shillings for a meal, that seems excannot for the simple reason that la- stopped and glanced at a paper. The the foresight of Sir Sam Hughes and bor will be far short of last year and only other person in the room was the valuable services rendered by the crop cannot be put in and if it Mr. Northrup, M.P. for Hastings, and membes of the 77th Battalion along m rry Christmas and wishing you one the crop cannot be put in and if it Mr. Northrup, M.P. for Hastings, and membes of the 77th Battanon and all a Happy New Year and hopping to get a letter three times a day nor of Saskatchewan, speaking at a persons were in the library at this prize so highly were saved from being recruiting meeting lately, said "So time. many men of Western Canada have Proceeding Mr. Glass says: inquiry present their report and if they should find the fire was accidentable to the pribe ready for crop this year than would va'e room and when I looked around tal it may be wisdom upon the part of have been had the men not enlisted." Mr. Northrup had left also. I con-parliament to prohibit smoking in the That means quite a shortage in the tinued to read. Presently I felt an library in the future West. Then add to this the shortage unpleasant heat from behind and in the other grain producing provinturned. I then noticed that smoke ees and the outlook for a reduction was coming from a pile of newspain the cost of living is not encourag- pers under the file desk behind me.

The hints thrown out for better home protection in a very carefully called the policeman who is stationed Bert Ketcheson, 30 Henry Street, Rev the defendants husband and wife, written letter by Mr. J. J. B. Flint is worth something more than a passing hambers. "There's a little blaze conducting the service. Interment The plaintiff sued to recover \$387, glance. No one will dispute Mr.

Liver Sluggish?

You are warned by a sailow skin, dull eyes, biliousness, and that grouchy feeling. Act promptly. Stimulate your liver—remove the clogging wastes



It might not be out of place by Flint in what he says that there is too way of introduction to this letter to much indifference altogether shown sey something about the weather. Not in regard to the practising of greater particularly that there has been any vigilance. This waiting to cover up a changes which have taken place and well until some one has fallen into been unnoticed, but hasn't there been it is a bad policy. Suspicious charsome of the most wretched weather acters and many possibly cunningly this winter that could have been turn- trained, so they do not take on a sused out by any German weather bureau picious look, should not be trusted I's not to be wondered at there has but housed at once. At the present been so much sickness of a fatal time when so many are enthusiastic character. One day fall-like, the next to secure recruits would it not be a blizzard equal to a polar, then an possible for some undesirable perother day of sunshine; winding up son to get into the ranks .If the counbefore sunset with cain. By way of try is full of German spies as we are promptly adjourned the House and variety to educate pedestrians and told, there is no place where they ran to the door. At the same moment stock to walk with equilibrium, an could operate to better advantage the policeman and an attendant rushoccasional sleet and icy period would than in the ranks with the King's uni- ed down the corridor shouting: 'fire!' be introduced to furnish amusement form on. The German Spy System The House is on fire!" for those who did not indulge in pro- has been acknowledged to be the Could Have Quenched It. fanity. And then the most remark- best in the world and it is time every | "It was pretty sudden, but if I able part of the whole program—these true British subject wakened up and had known that the policeman didn't to be about the worst wound that is

I notice that Peter McArthur, has did wrong there was no excuse for his smother the fire before the flame

only one who has noticed that there wires last Friday night that those water or extinguisher to put it out, been too much of this kind of magnificent Parliament Buildings at if it were possible to do so. More glad you got the picture I sent home Hopes ran high when the youths of grafting going the rounds. That "Red Ottawa which have been a national time is lost until he gets the extinary lecture of Peter's drew a big pride so many years, had been burned, guisher. Mr. Glass appears to have you told me I looked like a foreigner for the last grind. The students did crowd and it was a good lecture but a realization that Canada was at war made no move towards getting any to get used to it now. I also sent strain of the forty minutes of play whether he has reference to the dis- came over some people for the first water in the meantime, although he whether he has reference to the discame over some people for the first water in the meantime, although he tribution of profits in that cese he time. That there was at the time and says there were five gallons nearby. films, hope you have received them. This period gave the continues to exist a given a films, hope you have received them. does not say. His summing up of the continues to exist a stroiz feeling The result is by the time the police. That part of your letter where you wille transaction reminds one very much of still, that an enemy had done the trick gets around it is too late. Then Mr. transaction reminds one very much of still, that an enemy tad done the trick gets around it is too late. Then Mr. the man who said he cleared \$800 one cannot be denied. While the Chief of Glass says he went and whispered to things to eat certainly made me feel view of the return game of the winter cutting wood and when he was the Dominion Police appear to consider the Speaker, the house was on fire. Speaker the house was on fire. His sensitiveness appears to have gotten the upper hand of his better judgment. Had the Speaker of the fallows have been getting parcels from home and from their brothers and sisters and they have been treating made me feel very hungry. And as mother is sending to eat certainly made me feel very hungry. And as mother is sending me a fruit cake, I think I will be playing under new conditions.

St. Andrew's boys were very clever from home and from their brothers and sisters and they have been treating me a fruit cake, I think I will be able to eat it all right. The others and sisters and they have been treating made me feel very hungry. And as mother is sending me a fruit cake, I think I will be able to eat it all right. The others and sisters and they have been getting parcels from home and from their brothers and sisters and they have been treating made me feel very hungry. And as mother is sending to be played in Toronto whe.) In think I will be able to eat it all right. The other sending with their hockey sticks.

St. Andrew's boys were very clever in "hooking" with their hockey sticks. The other of the return game of the sending to the return game of the sending to the sending results to the funds are concerned further particulars are heard. There has been a number of versions as to how the fire started, perhaps there are none which would interest our readada was to produce double, if not ada was to produce double ada was triple the output of the previous year.

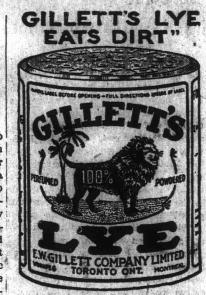
Frank Glass of London, Ont., memwhat surely would have resulted in a
terrible fatality. The same may be
duction was said to be needed for war
nent has no doubt been read by many
ment has no doubt been read by many purposes. That the farmers of Canabut for the benefit of those who may came acquainted of the fire did not if you can find it mail it to me at once.

da put forth their best efforts to meet not have read it. I take the liberty of

It looked so simple, no flame or anvthing.

the moment he opened the door and cheson. fire burst out so suddenly that he was Anchor—Mr. C. J. Symons and ed the same amount against Mrs. Tablets. They will regulate the driven back.

main door of the chamber, stepped to one side of the Speaker, and said: 'Mr. Speaker, the House is on fire here was no panic. The Speaker



ments such as these, one naturally looks to the policeman, and perhaps The Hepburn deal has come in for that is why I overlooked the part I

"There was a five-gallon bottle of

Dr Pugsley or Mr. Carvell. If they have made the attempt at least, to

It will be noticed that no other other treasures the people of Canada I am your loving son, burned. If when the commission of inquiry present their report and if

#### Laid to Rest

The funeral of the late Martha or Judge Deroche yesterday. Ketcheson took place on Thursday af- The parties live in Ameliasburg, of \$22.00 per h.p. per annum for the "I walked to the glass doors and ternoon from the residence of Mr. the plaintiff being a farmer's wife and excess power above 3000 h.p. t the entrance to the Speaker's R. C. Blagrave D.D., of Christ Church the husband being an apple dealer. KELP LITTLE LNES here', I said, not thinking the matter was in Belleville Cemetery, the bear-balance claimed to be due her on a here', I said, not thinking the matter was in Belleville Cemetery, the bear- parance claimed to be due not at Winter is a dangerous season for was very serious, and believing that ers being Messrs. T. E. Ketcheson, sale of the apples in her orchard in the attie ones. The days are so he would smother it with his coat. W. H. Ketcheson, Albert Ketcheson, 1912 for \$700, and for some other changeable—one bright; the next cold Instead of that he rushed in, looked at R. H. Ketcheson, Harry Ketcheson small sales of fruit and for labor in any ormy, that the mother is afraid it, and then ran down the hall for the and L. C. Yeomans. Among the picking the same. The defendant de- to lacke the children out for the fresh

Mrs. Woodlev. erf-Mr and Mrs W. A. Lar eaf\_M nd Mee W Harde

nof Mrs A R. Syme

Our Soldier Boys for the amount claimed with interest December 24, 1915. Moore Barracks Hospital,

Shorncliffe, Eng.

Your letter arrived O.K., and it MAGNIFICENT as the first letter I received after De r Mother and Sisterwas the first letter I received after arriving here so it was all the more

Letters From

Well here it is Christmas Eve and think it very appropriate that I should write you a letter seeing that into the dispensary. I am now in the manufacturing part of that deare so many after it. It is a very large hospital and accommodates the soldiers who have been taken sick feree. at the Shorncliffe camp and also many from other camps and from the front.

It is terrible sometimes to see the poor fellows especially those who of these men who have fought so gallantly for their flag and then to come back maimed for life, it makes the blood boil in your body and makes you want to get after the Kaiser right those who are able to travel at all to get home. In my new quarters I have it is quite comfortable. There are but we have to carry it ourselves, so work on the part of both teams. St for I felt like one, but am beginning not look so good a proposition. The

Lakesend, Alta.

### Local Legal

Jeffrey vs. Alyea, et al.—At the adjourned sittings of the County Court, made is above 3000 h.p. and less than this action was tried before His Hon- 4000 h.p. a rate of \$24 per h.p. per

extinguisher.

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Wreath—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ket
"Sylvania and the picking the sylvania the determined the sylvania that he received the apples on complete the process they need so much that he received the apples on complete the process they are often cooped up in overheated, badly ventilated from and the the sold them at a rooms and are soon seized with colds.

his Mrs. Alyea denied. Juugment was given for the plainting inst both Mr. and Mrs. Alyen

E. Guss Porter, K.C., for plaintiff. F. E. O'Flynn for defendants.

St. Andrew's College Juniors of To-I cannot be with you at this festive ronto came, saw, but did not conquer, season. I have been transferred to lest night when they struck the the Medical Corps and have worked Belleville O.H.A. line-up, one of the best teams in Ontario, After one of the finest exhibitions of blockey ever partment and will have to work pret. witnessed here, Belleville defeated ty hard to hold that position as there the collegians by the magnificent lead of six in the score of 10 to 4. Lawson Whitehead of Toronto was the re-

> When the bell rang the following players lined up-St. Andrew's Goal Willoughby Right Defence Whittaker Left Defence Yeull Rover Wallace Center

Watson Right Wing Cameron Left Wing

Once the puck was faced off, the thousand spectators knew they were about to see the fastest hockey in junior circles. The students started in with an amazing amount of speed. Belleville boys did not take elves so seriously however. fast and worked combination, they let

published previously and shown below. Such was the outcome of the special meeting held last night at which E. Strachan Johnston, general solicitor for the company and W. S. Robertson, general manager attended. The draft contract was gone over and several minor changes made.

The basis upon which the city will pay for power if the contract is sign ed follows-.If the amount for which charge is

made is not more than 3000 h.p. a rate

of \$25.00 per h.p. per annum. If the amount for which charge is annum for the 3000 h.p. and a rate

### WELL IN WINTER

loss and therefore there was nothing or groppe. What is needed to keep threw on the chemical the smoke and Spray of Roses-Beuleh Ketcheson the flaintime claim the little ones well is Baby's Own Alyen elleging that fter Mr Alven strmach and bowels and colds and by their use the haby will lo't these parts she threatened to at- be able to get over the wint r scason in perfect safety. The Tablets are sold by madicina dealers or by mail Medicine Co. Brockville

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The Officers HOLDALL or ROLL-UP.

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## less a sudden change takes place very be did no worse than Dr. Pugsley or Mr. Carroll with their saw-dust deal and hay contracts. It's not whether season during the hot weather. Mr. Carroll with their saw-dust deal and burned slow only when held in a compact form. A Boy Scout would have known enough to Dr. Pugsley or Mr. Carroll. If they have made the attempt at least, to

We have just received the complete range of Manufacturers Sample Dresses for the coming season. There are all sizes for children and girls up to fourteen years. The materials are Voile, Pique, Chambray, Gingham, Linen, Ciepe, Ratine, etc., and they are all marked to sell at the manufacturers price.

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Splendid Night at

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The speaker of Col. R. B. Hamilt recruiting officer Hamilton is an off boundless enthusia delivered in a con ore all the more of their entire makes his appeal sense of his hear those who have suaded to don th

Mayor Ketcheso and himself mad quent appeal. He the object of the mote recruiting. welcome so many was proud of the bad aiready assi cesaful conclusion danger and Britai sons. The need ne follow. He felt si would not fall un LT-COL

Lt-Oot Adams, of the 155th was reception as he o liver a brief add undoubtedly one o tactful and popula ing officers in O eat time and his recruits to fill of regiment awoke response in the au Col. Adams in people of Bellevil that had been sh and men since th

life itself. He came here 80th battelion and

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## STIRRING APPEAL FOR MORE RECRUITS AT MASS MEETING

Splendid Address by Lt.-Col. Hamilton Last Night at Opera House-More Men Needed-The Sentiments of Other Speakers.

One of the most successful and best ery reason to be proud of the 80th. the war was the occasion for a capa-city audience to gather at Griffin's theater just night after the conclusion of services in the various chur-

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The speaker of the evening was Lt-Col, R. B. Hamilton, of Toronto, chief gone to the war, those who could not reoruiting officer for Ontario. Col. go and those who ought to go. Hamilton is an officer of rare tact and boundless enthusiasm, and his remarks delivered in a conversational manner ore all the more impressive because makes his appeal direct to the good those who have not yet been per- cheers suaded to don the uniform

MAYOR KETCHESON

and himself made a brief but elo- dience, but it is particularly so welcome so many of the ladies. He deliver. bad aiready assisted us. But the -to help us bring this war to a suc danger and Britain is calling for your o give liberally to those who have placing upon their names a stain that sons. The need now is for men. Tens gone to the front.

would not fall upon deaf ears. LT-COL. ADAMS

Lt-Oot. Adams, commanding officer of the 155th was accorded a rousing reception as he came forward to deliver a brief address. Col. Adams is undoubtedly one of the most thorough tactful and popular of the commanding officers in Ontario. at the pres eat time and his earnest appeal for recruits to fill out the ranks of his regiment awoke an equally earnes: response in the audience.

Col. Adams in opening thanked the people of Belleville for the kindness tha; had been shown to the officers and men since they had come to take up quarters in this city. He would carry away with him pleasant remeinbrances that would last as dong as life itself

He came here as an officer of the 80th battalion and he was glad to have been connected with so excellent an organisation. "Col. Ketcheson had ev-

attended recruiting rallies that has but I would not have you to think." been held since the commencement of continued the speaker, "that I am not also proud of the 155th." Over, 75 per cent, of them were Canadians, our own boys from Hastings and Prince Edward.

The men of Canada he would divide into three classes—those who have

"It is not for me" said Col. Adam: "to say to anyone, 'you ought to go,' But he would ask every young man present ot ask himself honestly this not be because we had failed to do of their entire reasonableness. He personal question, "Ought I to go." "Then if you make up your mind you sense of his hearers and does not of- ought to go we ask you to go with fend and insult by his references to us." concluded the speaker amid

MR. JOHN ELLIOTT

Mr. John Elliott always receives an Mayor Ketcheson occupied the chair attentive hearing from a Belleville auquent appeal. He briefly explained that this juncture, for, as the chairman the object of the meeting was to pro- said, he himself has two sons in mote recruiting. He was pleased to khaki and he has a real message to

was proud of the way in which they | On the whole, said Mr. Elliott, Belleville has done well, but that does could do more—they must do more not mean that we have done all that we could or should do. The least those cesaful conclusion, Britain was in of us who have not gone can do is

The question for a man to ask at of thousands have gone to the front this time was, "Can I be spared from and they are beckoming for others to follow. He felt sure that their appear home?" Then if you can be spared you ought to go.

Two hundred thousand more oruits had been called for in Canada. In the securing of these the lades could play an important part. Many positions in stores and offices now held by men could well be filled by women. The ladies should say to the young men, "I will take your place and keep it until you return. Then when you come back I'll give up the place to you again and we can take a attle house together"-(Great laughter and applause.)

LT. COL. HAMILTON After hte applause had subsided Ltt-Col Hamilton said it was both an honor and a pleasure to address an audience here at Belleville. His first

risit to this city had been at the

If there was a time, continued the speaker, when we were required to

fight for our country, it was now. The which received insistent encores

Not only that but we were at war 155th for about half an hour; with the most brutal nation in all 'On Saturday night he was the guest

Canada had already answered the met the best of Germany's trained soldiers and held them for four days. and had been given credit by Sir Jonn French for saving the situation. It was easy to understand why Ca- ficiency.

nadians did not at first answer the call in overwhelming numbers. Cagada was not a military nation and we were not dominated by military

who loved peace. No man loved peace more than he did himself. But peace today was an utter impossibility. We were faced by two alternatives

-victory or defeat. In case the Allies were defeated.

our duty? In case of victory what will happen to those who return? The acclaim would reach the heavens. If you have inhabitants. It has one alderman not answered the call you will not care to face the heroes who return

"We must see," Col. Hamilton went on impressively, "that these times shall cease, that the criminals are nunished, and the pernicious system forever destroyed. We see beckening us on, love of country, love of glors. love of honor. Can we refuse the call

"A good many women are keeping them a kindness. But you may be can never be removed.

"If enough men do not go Canada will suffer the same fate as Belgium, as France, as Serbia. It will not do for us to say we are going to win and then sit down and do nothing. "If Germany wins this war the

world will go back for centuries. We cannot afford to allow Germany to win. No sacrifice is too great "We require all classes, rich and poor. You say you will come. Then

why not come now. "All great movements had small heginnings, It is possible for such a flame of enthusiastic patriotism to go forth from this meeting as would

sweep the whole countryside." He hoped there would be a magnificent response and those who answered could be assured that they would leave behind them a heritage such as time could not destroy.

During the intervals in the time of the Grand Trunk riots, dered several choice selections, Pte. when he was a member of the Queen's Fred Burke sang "Do Your Bit for the Red, White and Blue," and Miss Lillian Sharpe rendered "We Will Fight for our Flag and King," both of evidence that public opinion favored

question now was not who caused the Lt-Col Hamilton arrived via C.P.R war or whether it was right for Ca- at 5.30 p.m. Saturday. He was met nade to take part in it. The fact was at the depot by a number of officers Canada was at war, and the question and escorted to the Armouries where was, "What are you going to do!" he addressed the N.C.O's class of the

nistory and it rested with Britain of the Belleville Club, and during his and her allies whether brutality stay he was also very pleasantly entertained at the homes of Major Al- We Must ! erve the One len and Capt, Hyman

call like a nation. Our new troops had On Sunday morning he attended religious service at the armouries in which the 80th and 155th joined. Af ter the service Cot. Hamilton complimented the 80th band for their pro-

### Oth r Editors' ঞ Opinions ঞ

MUNICIPAL COUNCILS. Recently the proposition was discussed by the city council of Kingston to reduce its membership from what would bring it about? Would it twenty-two to fourteen, but it was voted down. In the opinion of the Ottawa Journal the Limestone City's algermanic representation is a bit out of proportion to the number of its for every 900 people or thereabouts. The modern tendency is towards a simplification of municipal government by system and centralization The fewer the officials, the more workable the system and the greater make a deep impression upon the and more localized the responsibility. whole civilized world. Our Lord in-We have all suffered too long from a multiplicity of civic cooks and a consequent degree of disorganization the wrong. We must serve the one brought about by a representation of cause or the other. There is no midhome their sons, their husbands, or districts and interests and of the ground. As we look over the their lovers. You think you are doing the community as a whole. Ottawa is doing better and there is hope for a modern form of municipal administration in the future. The adoption of proportional representation and commission managed forms of governnent are symptoms of civic awakening to the necessity of conducting the affairs of a community on a busi-

> ness basis.-Lindsay Post. LOOKS LIKE PROHIBITION. It looks as if Ontario would have prohibition. The petitions circulated by the Committee of One Hundred ly on Saturday, Mr. G. A. Warburton, who is chairman of the committee, declares that he "has absolutely

act favorably" on the immense petitions now being prepared. The fact is well known that Mr. Warburton at the first put himself in touch with Premier Hearst and other members of the Government, and when he now draw only one conclusion. gram a very capable orchestra ren- speaks so confidently, it evidently means that he was not met in any hostile spirit and gathered the impression from them that if the Com- serving Christ, yet by their works mittee of One Hundred could produce prohibition the Government would

not put obstacles in the way. It is fair to suppose that Mr. Warburton has good ground for his con-Government, for it is not reasonable ous mistake has been made in calling to think that those behind this move- these nations Christian. They are ment would have been encouraged by

The object of each is solely its own think as He thinks, to view matters leading men of both parties to go advancement. It is a great shame to shead and circulate petitions in every polling subdivision in the Province how much territory they have gained unless, when the work was done, importance was to be attached to the millions of men to slaughter and are result. It has been circulated with well as breaking unnumbered human the assistance of some men supposed o be close to the Government, and Mr. Warburton, who has been in charge of it, declares himself confident of the Government's action.-Owen Sound Sun.

TAX THE ILL-GOTION WAR
PROFITS.

An investigation of the Dominion Shell contracting would give the public more definite evidence regarding the unearned profits made at the expense of the Motherland. It would open the way for Sir Thomas White to collect the unearned munitions profits, and thus to allow Canada to make restitution to the Motherland. It would not be sufficient to collect the unearned munitions profits, and thus to allow Canada to make restitution to the Motherland. It would not be sufficient to collect 50 per cent. or so of the munitions profits and turn it into the Dominion treasury. Every possible dellar should be taken; and, as Canada has no right to the money, it should be converted into artillery shells and other munitions of war, as Britain intended when the shell orders were and to power than over hand. One dome a greater nation?" Although we are not qualitation, where we become a greater nation?" Although we are not qualitation; which we have they but give discussion as a convoided be a devil. Our God to would not do this. Whoever would thus et would not do this. Whoever would into the has arranged a Plan of Salvation for all who will accept this terms during the Messianic time they were not.

"His servants ye are to whom ye this servants ye are to whom ye redeficited." Every where they every will they see not. The way of life now open is a difficult of entrance) is the gate, and narrow of the way of life now open is a difficult of entrance) is the way, that leadeth unto Hee; and few there be that find it." (Matthew 7:14.) It is very evident that the great majority of mankind that the great majo placed. British money, millions of power has now expired. But this occasion a young minister came to will not be until the Church of us, wishing to co-operate in some conditions of power has now expired. But this occasion a young minister came to us, wishing to co-operate in some conditions of the church of the conditions of the church credit of private Canadian interests present conditions of strife, selfish—
without any service being given to ness, and dishonesty and shall have of yourself to the Lord?" "Oh, yes, the Motherland in return. Final victory in the war is absolutely depending the earth. Every evil thing will be control as the saw that he ent upon the financial endurance of brought under restraint. All the had considerable pride and very lofty Great Britain. Every pound or dollar misappropriated is tending to undermisappropriated is tending to undermine the British Empire. Every dollar collected from the ill-gotten dollar collected from the ill-gotten ed; for they will have learned the war profits and converted into shells bitter lesson of the exceeding sinfultribution towards winning the war. fruitage of selfishness. What revenue could more properly taught and practised under the be might win Christ. The Bible prebe used for a Canadian national munitions service than the surplus profits of the shell contractors?—Ottawa

Citizen.

Taught and practised under the name of Christianity that are not into service than the surplus profits of the shell contractors?—Ottawa

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The Bible presents the matter in just that way. Unless we make a thorough work of our consecration, we shall not win interest. The Bible presents the matter in just that way. Unless we make a thorough work of our consecration, we shall not win interest. The Bible presents the matter in just that way. Unless we make a thorough work of our consecration, we shall not win interest. The Bible presents the matter in just that way. Unless we make a thorough work of our consecration, we shall not win interest. The Bible presents the matter in just that way. Unless we make a thorough work of our consecration, we shall not win interest.

# Cause or the Other,

An Important Thought for All to Consider—Whom Are the Pro-fessedly Christian Nations Serving?—Surely Not the Lord God -Service of Self is Service of Satan—He Seeks to Subjugate the Human Will-To No One But God Should the Will Be Yielded -Yielding the Will to Him Insures Our Fighest Welfare and Happiness.



CHARLESTON. S. C., Feb. 18.— Pastor Russell delivered a very course here to-day, taking for his text Romans vants ye are to whom ye obey.' The Pastor said If the words

of our text were rightly appreci-ated, they would ASTOR RUSSELL) structs us that there are only two Masters God and the Adversary. We are serving either the right or world, we see nations engaged in deadly strife. Whom are these milserving? Whom do they profess to serve? They have been a tomed to speak and to 'hink of themselves as Christian nations. But we doubt whether any intelligent person

would make such a claim to-day. The Scriptures clearly point out that there are no Christian nations; but that God is preparing a new na-tion, the members of which will con-stitute the rulers of the world when Messiah sets up His Kingdom. When this new nation comes into power, all other nations will be out of business. We accept the Bible declaration that these are the kingdoms of are being signed overwhelmingly. In the domination of "the Prince of this a published interview the Star Week- world," Satan. And they are manifesting what is their true condition. The Apostle tells what are the fruits of the Spirit of Christ-gentleness, tee, declares that he "has absolutely meekness, long-suffering, patience, no doubt that the Government will godliness, brotherly-kindness, love. He tells us also of the opposite spirit —the Satanic spirit—anger, strife, bitterness, natred, envy, murder (Galatians 5:19-23; Colossians 3: 5-8.) Judging the nations according

to this Scriptural standard, we can

Doubtless there are true saints of

God in all these warring nations, but the nations themselves are surely far from Christian. They profess to be they deny Him. "His servants ye are to whom ye render service. These nations have been giving money and sending missionaries to teach the heathen nations how to be Christians, how to do right. What coming action of the heathen peoples? Surely some grievsee these nations bickering as to laying waste homes and lands, as

God's Kingdom to Displace These.

ended when the shell orders were kingdoms of this world, whose lease correct view of consecration. On one or the British guns would be a con- ness of sin, as manifested in the the same attitude that the Apostle

the Lord; for the Lord does not desire dishonesty in His service. Apparently many join the church for the Lord and thus much in opposition to the Devil." parently many join the church for purely selfish reasons. When people join a denomination whose teachings they do not believe, it would seem as they do not believe, it would seem as of going into it as deeply as that." ready to profess almost anything if thereby they can make a better .iv ing nor get along more prosperously. We are not judging the heart, nor do we wish to condemn any individual; but surely the majority know not the first principle, of the matter of being

a Christian. We ask ourselves, To whom are this majority rendering service? Evldently they are serving Self. Nearly verybody is bowing down to himself, seeking his own pleasure and profit. Although there are noble exceptions, yet this seems to be the rule. Of all the various forms of idolatry, the meanest and worst is self-worship, the doing of everything just for self. Mankind do not seem to realize that whoever is actuated by selashness is rendering effective ervice to Satan and his empire.

What Is It to Be a Christian. As a counterfeit always implies the genuine, so counterfeit Christians imply the existence of genuine Christians. The genuine Christian, the loyal Christian, serves the Lord only, for this is the meaning of his only, for this is the meaning of his His Throne. (Romans 2:7; 8:17; 2 contract, his consecration vow. Jesus Timothy 2:12.) And what have we said, "If any man will be My disciple, let him deny himself, take up

his cross and follow Me." means the giving of self to the Lord. The Master lays a deep foundation. Giving ourselves away, renouncing our own will, is the hardest thing o can do. But whoever would enter the School of Christ must do this very thing.

To give ourselves to any one except the Lord would be most unwise, most dangerous. Satan and his evil associates, the demons, seek to Jain control of the human will. They seek to have people present their L dies to spiritism and occultism, that they may ensuare their victims and make slaves of these poor unfortunates, by taking away their will and substituting the will of another, as in hypnotism, etc. The will should be subjected to no one but God-not even to husband or wife or dearest friend. We may properly enough submit our course to another, but the will should never be submitted. To the Lord alone we may safely entrust our will. Given over to Him, it is made strong for the right, and our best interests are conserved.

To those who desire to follow in the path of righteousness, the Lord says, "Give Me thine heart." means, Submit your will to Me. But merely to submit, saying, "I do not care to have it so, although I will be obedient," will not do. This will not the Master told us; that is, we are Lord will have no half-hearted service. We must give all or nothing. must have no contrary will of our own. We must be all the Lord's, Should some one say, "This is earrying the matter very far," we

reply: Yes; it is carrying the thought to the limit. This is exact-Father, "Not My will, but Thine, be done." On another occasion He said, but the will of Him that Sent Me. He would have no other will but the will of the Father; and He set us an example, that we should follow

The Apostle speaks of seeing from the Divine standpoint, of looking at things as God looks at them. impression must the present spectific the Lord, after we have been accept after we have given our hearts to ed in Christ and after God has given us His Holy Spirit, we learn in the School of Christ to see things from God's viewpoint. Having given up as He views them, and to do as He would have us do.

A Common, But Incorrect, Thought. God has His own way of choosing, and He accepts only certain ones; no one can enter His family except upon those definite terms which He Himself has made. This does not So far as can be discerned, principle seems to have been lost sight of; the main issue seems to be, "What can we do? How can we further our interests as a world power?"

mean, however, that he will have those who are not chosen; or that he will say to any one, "If you do not become My son, I will send you to the Devil, to be roasted and tormented to all eternity." Our God How can we become a greater na- would not do this. Whoever would

So we said, "You know that all the Paul had. He declared that he count-Apparently many things are ed all things but loss and dross that

though they did so for some personal advantage, as though some earthly we answered, "Brother, it is a matinterest is being served. People seem ter of going in deeply or not at it. There are not different stages of entrance. There is but the one Door tion is connected with the entering through that door. The Lord will not change His terms to phase you or me. We must either enter as He invites us to go, or else remain outside. Full consecration is the only way into the Body of Christ." Then we pointed out to him what great talents St. Paul had and how he counted them as nothing in comparison to attaining a membership in Christ's Body, the Church. But all this was a new thought to him.

"What Shall I Render Unto the

When we begin to see the matter from the right viewpoint, we see that at best we have very little to give to the Lord. When we begin to realize what He has offered us in exchange for all that we have, we really feel ashamed to offer our all to Him; for it is very, very small. He has offered us glory, honor, immortality, joint-heirship with Christ in to give Him in return! So far as being of real benefit to Him our all is really worthless. We are the ones who receive the benefit. We are the recipients of marvelous favor, amasfer to a man of immense wealth a few broken chairs, a cracked stove, and a ragged carpet in return for being made his heir.

God desires to have our heart, our will, our affection; and He graciously condescends to accept these along with our poor imperfect talents and to use them in His service, in the plessing of others. When we give Him our will, we give Him our all; for it includes our talents, our poceverything that we possess. Then He places all these in our hands to be used for Him; and we, as His stewards, are to render to Him an ac-All that we now do is to be done to the glory of God. We are to consider His will as to what we shall wear, what we shall eat, how we shall spend our time, where we shall go, etc. As His servants, we are to seek His will, His glory, in everything.

Whose Servant Am I?
What service have you rendered to-day, yesterday, last week, last month? We cannot do much; and month? when we have done our very best, we are still unprofitable servants, as bring us into the Lord's family. The not able to bring any real gain to our Lord will have no half-hearted ser- Lord. (Luke 17:10.) But He lovingly and graciously accepts our best endeavors, and grants us His bless-ing. It would be impossible for a true child of God to tell what Divine grace has done for him. What shall benefits to us? Surely, as the Psalmist says, "I will take the cup of salvation [the cup which the Father pours] and will call upon the name of the Lord; I will pay my vows unto

the Most High."—Psalm 116: 12-14. Let us who have taken these vows upon us to be wholly the Lord's be very careful, as the days go by, that the words of our mouth and all the conduct of life, even the very thoughts of our minds, shall be such, and such alone, as will bring to God-making these mortal bodies faithfully serve our Master.

how close girdling this whole matte is. It enters into every detail of life. Our God is watching to see whose servants we really are. He scruting izes us, not unkindly but lovingly, to see whether we have the filial spirit of a true son—the spirit of Christ. In His faithfulness He tests us that it may be demonstrated whether we are wholly loyal in thought, word, and action, or whether at heart we are self-seeking. He does not expect perfection in the flesh; for He knoweth our feeble frame. But He expec us to do our best; and the merit of our dear Redeemer will cover what

we are unable to perform.

The Lord our God is giving each one of His children the opportunity to prove to Him, to our Lord Jesus, and to the angels how sincere we are, how thorough is our consecra-tion, and how desirous we are to do the Divine will. He gives us opportunity to "lay down our life for the brethren," and "to do good unto all men, especially unto the Household of Faith." The Lord is taking notice of all these things; and "a book of remembrance" is being "written before Him for them that fear the
Lord, and that think upon His
name. And they shall be Mine, saith
the Lord of Hosts, in that Day when spare them as a man spareth his own son that serveth him. Then shall ye return and discern between the right-eous and the wicked, between him that serveth God and him that serveth Him not."—Malachi 3: 16-18.

We are in the beginning of that Day now. The jewels are even now being made up. Surely it is the earn that our God may have found some thing commendable to write in His book of remembrance about us. We trust that He has been able to see that we love Him and are zealous for the honor of His great and holy name; that we are willing, yea, glad, to lay down our lives for Him. But He will not write it unless it is true. We know that the Lord is very

gracious and merciful; and that He will do His part. He knows that we cannot do perfectly. "He knoweth our frame; He remembereth that we are dust." Let us appreciate our Heavenly Father, and faithfully do our part. We have made a solemn Covenant with God, and He expects us to live up to its conditions. Let

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#### THE GASOLINE FAMINE.

famine in the near future.

In one year gasoline has risen from about fifteen cents a gallon to twenty-five, and many authorities predict a rise of ten cents more before the end of the present year. This is a serious matter, for gasoline has become an almost universal necessity. Its price directly affects the operation of perhaps 3,000,000 motor cars, and innumerable motor-boats, farm tractors and other farm machinery and the power plants of living of nearly all of us.

Secretary of the Interior Lane has been inwestigating the matter, and his report to the the sea, our financial subventions to Allies, and right sort of backbone. The Senate has just much as was used in France alone. The war er" that Germany plunged three con-United States Senate gives food for serious our large contributions to them of munitions are reduced the \$25,000,000 the administration wantthought. His conclusion is that the spectacular apt to be greatly undervalued; nor would it be ed to give Colombia as an apology for building United States more important than ever. rise in price is due, in the main, to the inability easy to secure that they should be properly un- the Panama Canal to \$15,000,000. of production to keep pace with consumption To be sure, there have been immense profits Buchanan's ought to help. This problem, like A year ago Woodrow Wilson sent nice birth- of the earliest constructors of submarine craft. made in the gasoline business. The Standard Oil Company, of California, declared a fifty per cent. dividend on January 22nd, and the Imperi-to which all other activities of war lead up, and noticed. This suggests that Mr. Wilson has been facilitated, in order to enable the Uni-al Oil Company, of Canada, has declared a 100 when it comes to the Allies there will be more earned to appreciate the fitness of things. per cent. dividend. None of the various subsidiaries into which the old Standard Oil Company the British Empire has made not only in men may be judged from their rating in the stock to the Allies of the freedom of the seas." market. But the big factor seems to have been the old, inescapable law of suppply and demand

In 1904, according to Secretary Lane's estimate, 5,800,000 barrels of gasoline were consumed in the United States. Five years later the of the Allied cause. And well she may be knowconsumption had risen to 10,800,000 barrels. ing her own inexhaustible strength and having General Gallieni, the French Minister of In 1914 it had nearly doubled again, totalling the optimistic assurances of her Allies. The War, is causing a fluttering of the military dove-18,000,000 barrels. Experts believe there will be "Russkoe Slovo" recently gave prominence to cotes by his revolutionary changes in the meth-30.000,000 barrels needed for the present year. | messages from leading personages in Allied ods of administering the War Office. He is cut-

per cent. And other countries depend largely on complete triumph of the Allied cause. Mr. As- eral Sir Sam Hughes should do likewise and turned away from the recruiting stations in

decreased. There has been a slump in the out- the Allies in the final overthrow of the common Colonel Henry Watterson, who collects odd, bies, according to that popular British writer, put of Texas and Oklahoma oil wells, said to be enemy."

as much as forty or fifty per cent. The scarcity

Among many congratulatory telegrams resonal nature, tells of this one, which appeared to 5 the ch has been aggravated by the loss of imports from ceived by General Polivanoff, Minister of War, in a Kansas paper: Mexico on account of the revolution. We may on the occasion of the Russian New Year were count soon, perhaps, on relief from that source messages from Lord Kitchener and Sir Archi-mule for a horse; it makes no difference which. but hardly enough to counteract the domestic bald Murray. The former reads:

Some improvement may be hoped for, Secretary Lane suggests, in the discovery of methods for obtaining more gasoline from a given quantity of petroleum, and the invention of gas engines burning heavier grades of oil. But at wish to assert my strong faith that in the New best, the supply seems bound to run out before Year God will bless the Allied armies and send den notify all the Patronage Committees, includlong. Even if the present rate of consumption us complete victory and a glorious peace." and exportation doesn't increase. Government experts say the supply of petroleum in sight will last only twenty-three years.

What shall we burn then in our gas engines? Alcohol, perhaps: But that will mean a new variety of engine, and the creation of virtually a new industry.

#### ACCURACY.

verted fruit steamer and one or two other types time. of craft according to which witness told the story. They disagreed marvellously about es- has for his ease, for his personal comfort, that Sometimes Chicago is referred to as a windy sentials and about details. Nobody could get, makes him so bad a citizen. If the decent, self-city and sometimes as a wicked city. Evidentfrom their testimony, any clear notion of what respecting men of Belleville, of Ontario, of Cana- ly it is both. The other day within twenty-four

free of all intent to deceive is an old story of ing, just a "once over" occasionally with the four larcenies and nine robberies, one of them lawyers, judges—and newspaper men. It moves same keen intelligence that they give to their being a bank, where \$15,000 was secured. Manithe New York Times to remark that in spite of everyday affairs, government would not become festly there must be something the matter with the odious charge of "inaccuracy" that is so of- the harboring place of so many derelicts and in- the police department. A good many daily often made against the newspapers, they are in-competents. comparably more accurate than the individual witnesses upon whom they have to depend for any particular physical effort to think and sometheir facts.

The trained reporter seldom trusts any sin- action. gle person for his data in an important matter He knows how fallible the human senses are, and how the imagination distorts facts in spite nation," Mr. B. R. Hepburn M.P. is not reported of the most painstaking effort to get them as saying, "I'm more interested in the man who where the greatest amount of silk is produced. The needs of the world today, straight. And so like the experienced judge, he writes the far contracts." gathers his facts from as many minds as possible, checking up error against error, and esti-

nating the probable degree of correctness of any

particular narrative.

And then, of course, every witness cried out against the inaccuracy of the resulting account -because his own version is not followed blind-

#### BRITAIN'S CONTRIBUTION.

Sir George Buchanan, the British Ambassa MAIN 99, with private exchange connect- dor in Petrograd, recently seized an opportunity to make a speech reciting the contribution which Great Britain has made to the cause of the Allies. It is, perhaps, a little astonishing, as the Manchester Guardian remarks, that the recital should be necessary, but many people agree that it is so, and there are occasional indications that even some of the instructed in the countries of our Allies have little conception of the magnitude of the British contribution to the war. The enemy, of course, have sought from the first to stir up resentment against the supposed niggardliness with which the British spend themselves The Oswego Palladium gives the following and their resources; England fighting "to the interesting facts in regard to a possible gasoline last Frenchman" is a favorite weapon in their armoury of innuendo.

"But," says the Guardian, "that is not the real reason why we do not always get due credit The reason is that Continental countries, being faced with the danger of invasion or having actually experienced it, are apt to measure all effort by the sole standard of armies raised for war on land, and England suffers under the Buildings fire was purely accidental, but, in any are made there. The Silk Association of German soldiers and historians, prospecial disadvantage that while all men know of case, the utmost precautions should be taken to America met recently and its president pointed fessors and propagandists who wrote the size of the small army with which she enter- guard against enemy attacks all over the coun- out that for the three years before the war the before the war, what the stakes were small factories. Indirectly, it affects the cost of ed on the war, few realize the numbers which try. she has now raised or is about to raise.

derstood, though such speeches as Sir George general recognition of the contribution which

#### "VICTORY THIS YEAR."

Russia is bouyantly confident of the triumph a deucedly clever trick, don't you know." This would mean that in twelve years the States in response to the newspaper's expression ting out the "red tape" which seems to be indomestic demand has increased more than 400 of hope that peace would be declared on the separable from military governance. Major-Gen-rejected. A great number of unfit are regularly quith avows confidence that "the year of 1916 catch up with the procession. Meanwhile the production of crude oil has will witness the consummation of the hopes of

"Please accept my sincere good wishes and want two of a kind." for the coming year, which will, I pray God result in complete victory and lasting peace.'

To this the Russian Minister of War replied: "Deeply touched by your kind words, I

#### WHY NOT THINK?

God government is not a dream. It is an methods in this dread time of war! everlasting battle. And so many fights are lost by reason of the indifference of good citizens.

It is this everlasting love which the citizen

times thought becomes a storage battery for the situation is such as to be alarming and to call

"I care not who writes the war songs of the



curious and amusing advertisements of a per- Dr. C. W. Saleeby. Of conditions in England

"Wanted-To trade a horse for a mule or a The idea is this: I have got a mule and a horse,

Mr. J. H. Sinclair makes an admirable suggestion for the elimination of the patronagehunting now rampant in all departments of the government. He suggests that Sir Robert Boring the one in Halifax, that their recommendations would not be acted upon. Let Sir Robert start with Halifax and sweep away Tammany

In a recent reply to a question in the House They do not wish to be bothered. When you of Commonms about the number of Colonial bring to their attention the fact that money is troops, Mr. Bonar Law, Secretary of State for being wasted, that the opportunities of govern- the Colonies, stated that the Prime Minister of ment are being dissipated for the benefit of po- Australia estimated that by June, Australia will When nine passengers came ashore from the litical hangers on, that the law is being violated, have provided some 300,000 men under arms. captured British liner Appam, they had nine that the criminals are not being driven from the If this estimate is correct, and doubtless it is, different stories to tell of the capture of the ship community, these citizens always turn wearily anada will have to do some speeding-up to keep by a German sea raider. That raider was a gun- away and say, "We wish you would give us a pace with the sister Dominion, which has a boat, a cruiser, an armed passenger ship, a con- little peace. Don't be stirring up trouble all the population of scarcely more than half that of Canada.

da would take just a little interest in the gov- hours, seventy-five crimes were reported to the Such conflicting evidence from witnesses ernment, which they spend so much to keep go-police, including twenty-four burglaries, thirtyfenses are unavoidable in any city of that size, Why not think it over? It doesn't require but when th number runs up to seventy-five for serious attention on the part of the authori-

> France has been considered the country "Well, I suppose wise progress knows but the United States is today the greatest silk But my old eyes blur when men prefer manufacturing country in the world, and prac-It may be that the origin of the Parliament tically all the best of the standard silks used

mills of the United States consumed about the for which Germany gambled. "World same amount of raw silk as France, Germany, hardi's own measure of the possibili-"In comparison with this, our command of Who says that the United States hasn't the Switzerland and Italy combined, or twice as ties. It was to gain this "world pow-

The announcement that Simon Lake, one many others, is one that military success on land ay greetings to the Kaiser. This year the Presi- has invented a type of under-sea cargo carrier, would simplify, for military success is the end dent conveniently let the anniversary pass un- and the intimation that the issue of the patent boats, indicates a diposition to hurry steps to-The true Englishman always has been and ward national preparedness. It is said that the was broken up have been losing money, so far as but also in money and munitions and in the gift ever will be a true sport. When it was announced at the embassy at Washington that the Ap- be able to submerge itself quietly on an even pam had been captured by a German raider on keel, thus avoiding the delay and danger inthe high seas, a member of the staff turned to volved in diving. Owing to the fact that the Sir Cicil Spring-Rice with the remark: "Rather size of the new submarine is practically unlimited, the elimination of much machinery will theoretically at least make the carrier an imortant naval adjunct in the case of war.

One man out of every four who presents himself for enlistment in the British army is

And the whole trouble begins with the ba-

"From 1 to 5 the child has been much neglected by the state hitherto, though the chain of guncotton in up-to-date warfare is of life is as weak as its weakest link, and the fu-high explosives; for instance the ture soldier may be ruined because we tempted English Cordite is 37 per cent. gunhim with drink and evil books at 16 or neglected cotto his measles at 3, or let his mother work in white United States ordnance experts estilead before he was born."

#### THE LAMENT OF THE LONESOME GREY.

An old grey nag, with a droop and drag, Drew up at the curb today, And, as horses talk, as well as balk. We heard the old steed say:

Where are the friends, the good old friends I knew in the day gone by? The Bills and Petes of the city streets Are gone-but here am I.

ciues at the balt The motor rage of this speed-mad age Has driven them all away, Till now I'm classed with the hazy past And known as the Lonesome Grey.

"I gaze to the right and my only sight Is motors of divers style; look to the left and my soul's bereft Of even an old pal's smile.

'And now I hear-with loss of cheer-They're to have a motor show Like the horses had in the golden glad Old days of the long ago.

'They'll shine and rub each wheel and hub They'll make the bodies shed A lustrous sheen like that I've seen Put on the thoroughbred.

"They'll talk of pumps, of springs and bumps, They'll gossip of tools and tires, But never a word will there be heard Of love for line of sires.

" n "ly neigh!" \* nk honk \*

Indianapolis News.

### Other Editors' Opinions &

PEACE OR RUIN.

About eighteen months ago the irst German soldier crossed the Relan frontier and the Great War oped on the Western front. The date of the first hostile act coincided with that on which, forty-four years earlier, the German invasion of France had begun, and the memory of previous conquest was in every German

In 1870, four weeks after the invasion of France began, the French Empire was falling at Sedan, Napoleon III. was a prisoner, Bazaine's army was locked up in Metz and the outcome of the war was decided. In 1914 the Prussian schedule called for the capture of Paris and the elimination of France in six weeks. But in five the Battle of the Marne had opened and the close of the sixth eek saw the German armies rolled back, saw France victorious, her armies intact, her existence assured.

Now after a year and a half it is natural that the world should take account of stock. What have the marched in eighteen months?

We know with a reasonable degree of accuracy what the war has cost Germany. To the Im-\$10,000,000,000. Not less than 1,in battle or have died of disease. More than 3,000,000 men have moved from the roll of the From the seas the German con much is written on the debit side of the account. To this it is neces vasion of Belgium, the atroc in invaded countries and the cri of which the Lusitania is the epi come a term of reproach and a sy-

#### COTTON'S NEW USE.

Cotton is being blown up now at a faster rate than at any previous time enormous, being used largely in the

mate that every time one of the big 15-inch guns of Uncle Sam's navy goes off there is one less bale of cotton, or 500 pounds. One discharge of the 12-inch gun consumes 300 lbs.

Those same experts figure that it requires one pound of cotton to one pound of guncotton, the loss in weight being accounted for in the reating of cotton in a mixture of strong nitric acid and sulphuric acids. One of them estimates that 4,000,000 men on the firing line use up about 40,000 bales of cotton in a week in fairly active fighting, although guesses on that score are necessarily vague. Powder companies have been very large buyers of cotton.-Wall Street

#### UNHOLY GAINS.

It is lamentable to think that while our nation is called upon to make such sacrifices in the cause of freedom and for the defence of all we hold dear in life, while thousands of our brave young men are giving up good positions and many of them laying down their lives in the service of their country, there are ghouls who are deliberately setting themselves to 'make a profit out of the nation's agony." A contemporary tells of a young man who gave up a position worth \$2300 a year for the private's \$1.10 a day, and doubtless there are thousands who are making sacrifices which mean as much to them. The man who is not making any sacrifice in this great crisis, when the Empire is fighting for its very life and the fate of civilization hangs in the balance, is lttle better than a traitor. What must be said then of those who. taking advantage of the exigencies of war are trying to enrich themselves by exorbitant profits! Such unholy gains are the price of blood and merit the scorn of all true patriots.-Presbyterian Witness.

Splendid Tril Der, Grand of Odd **PRESENTA** 

Eloquent Add Ontario, t of The D

A GOLD-

(From Thurse Last night there Belleville, the cradl Fellowship, an epoch the annals of the or time since the inst Lodge here in 1845, honored by having selected to fill the the gift of the S Such an important honor could not b by without some on the part of a mu associates and adm Master-elect in the Last night Bro. L. dered a compliment sisters and breth Lodge of Rebekahs No. 81 I.O.O.F., I 127, I.O.O.F., and Encampments of th

The function t building lately pure Fellows to be their ple" in this city. Covers were la three hundred gues

was occupied. The Alberta hal quet took place, p and inspiring ap tically arrang flags and bunting, t of the ladies and tempting display things that had be

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## GRAND COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET TO GRAND WASTER OF ODD FELLOWS right and just, you and I will have a use to be shamed of ourselves in the do not discharge our trust in be-

Splendid Tribute Last Night to Col. L. B. Coop
Odd Fellows as a great surprise to himself at the session of the Grand Lodges.

Odd Fellows by the Local Lodges.

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### PRESENTATION OF AN ADDRESS, A GOLD-HEADED CANE AND ALSO A VETERAN'S GOLD MEDAL roll of the Sovereign Grand Lodge. It might surprise many to know

Eloquent Addresses by the Grand Chaplain o Ontario, the Grand Secretary, the Editor

the annals of the order. For the first sang "The Hymns My Mother Sang." time since the institution of the first Lodge here in 1845, this city has been honored by having one of its citizens selected to fill the highest office in the gift of the Society in Ontario. Such an important attainment and honor could not be allowed to pass by without some formal recognition on the part of a multitude of friends ociates and admirers of the Grand Master-elect in the old home town. Last night Bro. L. B. Cooper was ten-

dered a complimentary banquet by the sisters and brethren of Quintena Lodge of Rebekahs, Belleville Lodge No. 81 I.O.O.F., Mizpah Lodge No. 127, I.O.O.F., and Moira and Quinte Encampments of the Patriarchs Mili-

The function took place in the building lately purchased by the Odd Fellows to be their home or "Temple" in this city.

Covers were laid for more than three hundred guests and every seat

and inspiring appearance with its in having one of our own members artistically arranged decorations of flags and bunting, the bright costumes of the ladies and the tables with their bouquets of cut flowers and their tempting display of all the good

Those in charge of the banquet deserve the utmost praise for carrying out a complicated undertaking with so little confusion. All the details were your brothers, by your good work in very systematically arranged and the past.

Mr. Richard Kecheson, Past Grand Patriarch of the Patriarchs Militant of Ontario, performed the duties CI toastmaster in a most affable manner.

As chairman he was more than pleased to see so many of the order present and especially with their wives and sweethearts. He was delighted to have so many of the Grand Lodge officers present, but regretted that many others had been prevented from attending owing to illness. "We re all here for one purpose tonight to do honor to Bro. Cooper.'

"The King."

"The Grand Lodge of Ontario." Coupled with this toast was the to which they belong. name of Rev. Bro. Walter Cox. Ganan illuminative and humorous address. It was customary to associate gold-headed cane suitably engraved. talking with the minister He was the youngest and least experienced of the Grand Lodge officers.

(Cheers). Every one of these mem-splendid gift. (Cheers). Every one of these mem-splendid gift.

He was glad to be present to do bers had his dues paid while on active. In a reminiscent mood he referred honor to Brother Cooper. Every

It was the new chivalry, an improve- told him the "Odd Fellows were & Belleville on their enterprise in sement on the old, a new respect and number of people banded together to curing so fine a building for their

Odd Fellowship stood for character. It was character that made men he first saw the light as an Odd Fel- was connected he adverted briefly but and the Odd Fellows' order could be low.

than he was tonight. He was prowas more proud to be an Odd Fellow to represent the jurisdiction of Ontario which stood sixth in the honor

It might surprise many to know

The Grand Master then eloquently

In bringing in new members the Grand Master urged and advised those present to preserve the high

very appropriate speech. He spoke the work of the Rebekahs and apof the relations of harmony and preciatively gave them great credit friendship that subsisted between him, for the value of their assistance in Produce Convention and the Grand Master. It was a great promoting the works of charity and

After Bro. Cooper's masterly ad when he had been elected to the high- dress, Miss Marian Adams, a coming est office in the gift of the Odd Fel- elocutionist, gave a very clever, hu-

To Luke B. Cooper, Grand Master of

said, would be made by the youngest

greeting, and to express our appreciation of the honor conferred on the was lifted to a chair and gracefully work of the Department of Agricul-Sacred Concert quet took place, presented a bright Oddfellows of the City of Belleville,

Miss Lillian Sharpe rendered very ened a patriotic response and a vigorous encore to which the singer

"The Sovereign Grand Lodge."

He congratulated the local sisters pire, and in which many members of and brethren upon the splendid ban Harry Fearman, Hamilton the Grand Master who presided over J. R. McNabb, Dungannon

not cease to mourn for the cause for The Odd Fellows from one end to C. H. LaBarge, Montreal which they consecrated their lives we the other of Ontario were proud of J. R. McLean, Toronto shall not cease to pray, and for every Col. Cooper. He (the speaker) had A. S. Duclos, Edmonton The toast "The King" was respondvictory won we shall ever rejoice. May watched and followed along his 'a
A report on standard boxes for ed to with loyal enthusiasm by the it be said they fought a good fight reer. He early ascertained that Col. transportation by express was read. singing of the National Anthem, the for lasting peace, and may their recordestra leading.

Cooper was the proper man to become Mr. F. Herns, chief dairy instructions order to the credit Grand Master. He had had the hontor for western Ontario, spoke on National Anthem, the last of the credit Grand Master. of themselves and our glorious Order or to nominate him successively as tional Standards for butter for trad-

> Past Grand G. Brower presented a ronto, and also the nawly established Odd Fellows' home for orphans.

He was glad to be present to do service. He felt sure the members to his first visit to Picton as a boy member of the order in Ontario had would stand by the Grand Lodge in and the first time he saw an Odd absolute confidence in the Grand Mas-

Odd Fellowship stood for chivalry, in answer to his question, his father He congratulated the brethren in headquarters.

eloquently.

pire if it had not stood for what was

the loyalty and good work of his celebrated by local Odd Fellowship He is counting upon 150 or 200 vol friends in the district than to any was brought to a close by the singing unteers from the Bay of Quinte disof the National Anthem.

G.T.R. Officer

(From Thursday's Daily) The obsequies of the late John M Stewart, detective and constable of the G.T.R. at the local depot, took place on Wednesday afternoon. large number of friends attended the ast sad rites, which were conducted by the Rev. J. N. Clarry of Holloway Street Methodist Church at the family residence, Sinclair street. The remains were taken to Belleville cemetery, The bearers were Messrs. T. H. Coppin, Fred Horton and F. Wilson, Death of Mrs. representing the Grand Trunk and Messrs, F. J. Naphin, D. J. Corrigan and George Ellis of the Belleville postandard of the order. It was not lice department, Mr. W. Shea represented Mr. Tisdaje of the G.T.R. de-

(From Thursday's Daily) At this point the chairman spoke next year. Resolutions were adopted of the custom of presenting a jewer expressing appreciation of the hospiton members of the order who had been in the order twenty-five years. John Elliott, and sincere thanks to all retiring officers. The association determined to lend every possible ascheese and poultry be produced in Canada so that greater supplies may elected to this high and dignified of ed with a kiss, and a few expressive ledged and regret at the accident to

Last night, too, Bro. Cooper had just completed his quarter-of-a-century term of probation as a junior and was eligible for promotion to the ranks of the veterang among old mark.

President-A. H. Dalrymple, Mon-

1st Vice Pres-A. E. Silverwood of

2nd Vice Pres.-J. J. Fee. Toronto Sec, Treas-A. Vailancourt, Mon-

R. B. Colwell, Hallifax Mr. Ritchie. Charlottetown Mr. Thacker, Montreal Jos. Emond, Quebec

Mr. Lemon, Owen Sound

Jas. T. Madden, Toronto

H. R. Grav. Montreal

grand warden, vice-grand master and ing and urged creameries to send of Mr. William McCarthy, Cannifsamples of every churning to . To-

> Mr. Ault represented the industry upon the easterners the opportunity in eggs for export from the west. The possibilities of that country can

Tuesday night's scores were J. C. Wills 99 G. D. Gratton 98 J. Douch 98 D. J. Corrigan 98 H. Day 97 A. Harman 96 A. R. Symons 96 W. J. Andrews 94 H. Hall 94

## wives and sweethearts were left at home with that gnawing dread eating into their very lives. "You and I 52ND BATTERY TO BE RECRUITED

from Belleville, Cobourg and Peterboro Districts

half of those who have gone and those

He will run the battery on the olub or pal system, keeping groups of friends together in the ranks and in

sooner the men go to Kingston, the greater will be the opportunity of receiving stripes, as the officers will be better able to size up the talents of the men who are the first to enlist.

"The men who contemplate going must mot expect a holiday but work occurred to the the talents of the men who contemplate going must not expect a holiday but work will set the tone to the unit. sooner the men go to Kingston, the

Captain W. E. V. Shaw, O.C. 52nd and hard work," said Capt. Shaw.

Championship. He held the intercollegiate swimming champlenship for four years. He is a native of Sydney,

Last night he signed up 36 men at Peterborough and a dozen of these are going to Kingston on Tuesday or bunking quarters.

As to the selection of N.C.O.'s, he stated that promotion will come only by ability and perserverance. The second of Belleville are both officers in this battery.

## **James Ketcheson**

(From Thursday's Daily) The death occurred this morning of Clara Ketcheson, wife of Mr. James Ketcheson, of the front of Sidney. She was taken ill about January 1st, but hopes were entertained of her cific Railway regarding live stock in recovery until a few days ago. She Alberta show that the sensational re-Closed Yesterday was the eldest daughter of the late ports which have been circulated are the charles Rose, having been born in greatly exaggerated. The general agree that the charles are th the fifth concession of Sidney. There ricultural agent of the railway has

interested in doing good to others. The presentation, Bro. Ketcheson sistance so that more eggs, butter, She leaves to mourn her death, her husband, her mother, Mrs. C. Rose,

and Organ Recital

(From Thursday's Daily)

The program was as follows Organ—J. Nevin Doyle cholson, Mr. Schryver, Mr Moorman not pay the fines. Song-Miss Stork
Song-Mr. Sandford Burrows
Song-Miss Katherine Bawden
Song-Mrs Grant

-Mr. Dan Cameron Song-Mrs. Wilmot Organ-Mrs. Duff Song—Captain Doyle, Song—Miss La Voie Organ—Mrs. Campbell Quartette - Mrs. Grant, Miss Baw-

**OBITUARY** 

en, Captain Doyle, Mr. Burrows God Save the King

JAMES CRAIGTON.

(From Thursday's Daily) An old resident of Thurlow passed away sesterday morning in the per- W N Belair son of James Craigton, a retired farmer. He was a native of England, 77 years of age, and death was due to senility. He leaves no family.

MRS. WM McCARTHY

The late Mrs. Alice McCarthy, wife ton Road, was a daughter of the late William Deegan, and leaves three sisters, Mrs. J. McCarthy, Toronto,o Mrs. D. W. Deacon and Mrs. M. R. in the western provinces. He urged Doyle, Belleville. She was a member of St. Michael's Church.

MARTHA CASEY

Miss Martha Casey passed away on Tuesday at the home of Mr. Badgley in th Eight Concession of Thurlow. The funeral toow place this H B. Stock afternoon at two o'clock at Zion's P O Pitney Hill Methodist Church. Miss Casev was about eighty years of age and a native of Thurlow township.

Honorably Discharged. cided that the Belleville rinks who This morning Thos. Martin of

Campbellford appeared before Judge for the championship of Ontario. Deroche on a charge of having stolen a pair of boots from one Babcock of this city, last September. After listening to the evidence the judge found Mr. W. D. M. Shorey for the accused. authorites to the military.

### Losses to Stock Not So Great as Has Been Reported

(Special to the Ontario)

Montreal, Que., Feb. 10-Further re The Canadian Produce Association she kived until at the time of her personally investigating conditionarth annual convention at the city went to live on the Front of Sidney, while stock is suffering a little in

> Joe Gage Was · Caught at Orillia

twice convicted in Belleville police court on charges of having Equor for sale in Point Anne. a local option munwords.

"The Grand Encampment of Ontario."
Past Grand Patriarch Bro. R. Meek was in a happy mood and made a lively and impressive address. He paid a high tribute to the Grand Master not only upon his attainment to a that high office, but upon the additional has honor of having received a veter
words.

A very large orowd attended the sade in Point Anne, a local option municipality, but who had skipped before his cases came to court, has been was in a happy mood and made a lively and impressive address. He by the Federal Government should be the resources of the new organ were tested to the full by local artists of high standing. Vocalists assisted materially, to the species of the function.

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Organ—J. Nevin Doyle
Quartette—Mrs. Grant, Mrs.
Nibolson, Mr. Schwarza, M. Nibolson, M. Schwarza, M

(From Thursday's Daily) Belleville ourlers last evening found ingston rinks rather an easy proposition in the first game between the curiers of these clubs in the Central Ontario Curling League, Each Club was represented by two senior and two junior rinks. SENIORS

Kingston Mr. Waugh Belleville Rev A 8 Kerr E Gildersleeve W A Dollan H. Holland E Warwick M P Reid skip 12 Belleville Kingston 8. S. Anderson Mr. Lemmon J. G Galloway G Thompson A Jones J. H. Hooper skip 16

skip 16 Majority of Belleville 10 JUNIORS Belleville Kingston A Lower J W Kinnear J. Pigion C J Symons L. Sluth R A Backus 8 S Corbett skip 12 skip 3 Belleville Kingston L Langdon

G Hanson skip Majority for Belleville 15 The Belleville rinks will likely play in Kingston next week.

W Frizzell

A H Kerr

In all probability it has been dewon the district cup competition will to Toronto next week to compete

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CHAS. S. CLAPP

Sores Heal Quickly.—Have you a persistent sore that refuses to heal? Then, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil Austrians at Trenton. in the dressing. It will stop slougning, carry away the proud flesh, draw Some Austrians were taken in out the pus and prepare a clean way the prisoner not guilty and granted charge yesterday at Trenton. The for the new skin. It is the recognizthe agony of him honorable discharge. Mr. Wm. Belleville police were communicated ed healer among oils and myriads of Carnew appeared for the crown and with an other referred the Trenton people can certify that it healed here other oils failed utterly.

of The Dominion Odd Fellow and Others trict instituting other lodges. those who had the banquet in charge. (From Thursday's Daily) Miss Denike sang with fine expres- beneficiary work that is being accom-Belleville, the cradle of Ontario Odd sion a solo,—"I'll Return, Annie plished by Odd Fellowship.

Laurie, to You." As an encore she In bringing in new mem

posed by the chairman in a brief but honor that had come not only to Bro. beneficence. Cooper but to the city of Belleville,

Upon arising, Bro. Cooper was greeted with rounds of cheers. At Chesher arose and read the following of the custom of presenting a jewer expressing appreciation of the hospi-Belleville, February 9th, 1916

lows of Ontario.

the Grand Lodge of Ontario I.O.O.F the Grand Master. Dear Sir and Brother. The Oddfellows and Rebekahs of

hearty congratulations in your occupancy of the highest office in the

everything worked out to the entire help make that the very best year in the history of Oddfellowship.

We are satisfied that you will be able to hand over the Gavel of your office, without a regret for work un-done, and with a perfect confidence, the approval of your brethren.

present conflict in which our Country Fellow. is engaged for the defence of the Em-

and Country.

the Grand Master was president

for those who have fallen we shall 55,000 real good Odd Fellows.

Signed on behalf of the Lodges anoque, grand chaplain of the Grand W. Soule A. E. Cole Lillie Naylor Col. Johnston then told of the work romto. Upon this basis certificates Lodge of Ontario who responded in N. G. No 81 N. G. No 127 N. G. No 133 done at the Odd Fellows' home at To-might be granted.

This was one of the times, said the This toast was responded to in one One thing he was particularly Grand Master in opening, when it of the best speeches of the evening hardly be overestimated. proud of was that Odd Fellowship was difficult to find words adequate by the Grand Secretary, Bro. Wm. stood for patriotism. There were to express his appreciation and grati- Brooks of Toronto. It was impossible now more than two thousand Odd tude. He thanked those present for in the short time at his disposal to do Fellows from Ontario in khaki. their felicitous address and their justice to this important toast.

Fellows' lodge from the outside. And ter.

make the world better." Just twenty-five years ago tonight To the toast with which his nome

proud of the character of its mem- In due course he became identified Our hors had gone to the front to with the Patriarchs Militant and he sugtoin divisation. This was some Mr. Cox closed with a fine tribute finally became Past Grand Patriarch, thing the C node bigger than

merits of his own.

There never was a time when he

that the first Odd Fellow's Lodge in Ontario was instituted at Belleville in 1845. It was known as the Victoria Lodge, No. 6. The late Hon. Edmund Murney and Geo. Dickson were charter members and went about the dis-

voiced the splendid fraternal and

The toast of the evening was pro- numbers but quality that counted. In closing Bro. Cooper explained tective staff

Rebekah. extend to you a friendly and cordial Just then petite Miss Gertrude Ket- be available for export to the mocheson, daughter of the toast master therland in her hour of need. The

The adoption of this second important event he was later presented with a veteran's jewel.

We deem it a great privilege as well it is not a few signs and a bit of ritual interpretation of the standard cube box for creamery butter throughout all, but a life. It should mean a transall the provinces was endorsed.

weetly and expressively the solo London. "Somewhere in France," which awakgraciously responded.

This important toast was honored by Col. W. S. Johnston, Past Grand that your labor of love, has met with representative, superintendent of the representative, superintendent of the A. E. Bailey. Belleville Odd Fellows home, Toronto, and edi-J. K. Richardson, St. Marys In closing we wish to mention the tor-in-chief of the The Dominion Odd H. B. Clemes, Toronto

the Order are serving their King quet. He referred appreciatively to E. J. Smith, Stratford

finally as grand master

to the Grand Lodge officers, and to He was elected Grand Worden of the the

Belleville Rifle Club.

J. S. Peck 91 C. J. Wills 91 Average 95 7 11

Belleville and district over the weekend, the toll being the largest this

JAMES A. KELLY On Sounday night James Arthur son, a well-known resident of Bellemanner in which Canadian Express Kelly, passed away in his 21st year ville, at Rochester where he was vistrom typhoid and hemmorbage. He iting. The remains will be brought was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. here. Thos. Kelly. Donald Street, College Hill, and was born in the 6th concession of Thurlow, He came to Belteville about 4 years ago. By occupation he was machinist of the Belleville Hardware Company, Latterly he had dence Front and Dundas streets last the very courteous way in which been employed at Marsh & Henthorn's evening, in the 55th year of his age they met the suggestions made by munition works. His illness was of three weeks' duration in religion he and had resided in Belleville for the for the splendid co-operation which was a Presbyterian. He was single, past twenty-three years. He was a they gave to our plans." Besides his grief-stricken parents son of the late Benjamin Foster and two brothers and one sister survive was prominent in building circles as

emetery, Thurlow, for interment. ANDREW ARCHIBALD

his home at Corbyville. He was born Foster, Belleville, and Henry Foster 12 "Be of good courage and let us at Teleboddy, Scotland, in 1,837. He of Calgary and three sisters. Mrs came to Canada at the age of 20 Phillips, Rednersville, Mrs. Elizabeth otism like love and courage is an inyears. He lived most of his life at Davis, Calgary and Mrs. Main, King-Corbyville where he followed the ston. occupation of tanning. He was in re- The late Chas. B. Foster was highly higion a Presbyterian. For some time esteemed and his death at a comparahe had been in ill health, suffering tively early age is deeply regretted. with heart trouble. He leaves his wir dow, two sons, John of Cannifton, William of La Kawanda, New York and four daughters, Mrs. Scollard, To- Late Martha E. Casey men and women have gone as giving ronto, Mrs. Dundas, Batavia, N.Y., Mrs. L. T. Johns, College Hill, and Mrs. Smallhorn, Corbyville

W. J. HARVER

of age and by occupation a farm la-

MRS. ANNIE E. FUDGE

of Fred Fudge died last evening at as a shook to those nearest. her home on Anderson street. She was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, Avondale. She

Specials

made by Penman's, 35c pai, Khaki Handkerchief for soldiers, each ......10c to 15c Sample Sweater Coats for men,

10 pair Grey Wool

yard wide ........\$1.00 yd was in Belleville cemetery.

3 doz. Blouses, odd lines, worth All that was mortal of the late Mrs

When glasses make the wearer look old it is

There is no better reason for wearing ugly or ill-fitting glasses than for wearing ugly or illfitting clothes.

> Taste in frame fitting and judgment in lense fitting are essential to pleasing

Let us make and fit your glasses and these important details will be earefully attended to.

ANGUS MOFEE

in Bristot, England. Four years ago Thanks Canadian band four children survive. She was Methodist in religion

Mrs. Fudge had been ill but a week

MRS. ALFRED COOK

Mrs. Alfred Cook, 76 Geddes Street died this afternoon after a short illness. Further particulars tomorrow DANIEL SIMPSON

Word has been received here by friends of the death of Daniel Simp-

CHARLES B. FOSTER

George, Willie and Jennie. The re- a contractor. He was in religion a mains will be taken to St. Andrew's Methodist. Besides his widow he leaves two daughters, Mrs. P. J. Hiltz, Sar Diego, Catif., and Miss Helen at home, two step-sons. Clarence and Wilbur Andrew Archibald passed away at Sherry; two brothers. Dr. Thos. N. Currie chose as his text 2nd Sam. 10-

Martha E. Casey, daughter of the late Wm. and Margaret Casey. men with the desire but rejected bepassed peacefully away at the home of her niece Mrs. Hugh Bagley of harder work because of the many de-

8th concession of Thurlow, the great work because they are absent; and creeping paralysis. He was 66 years er part of her life has been spent in the toilers who tilt and sow in the Belleville and Picton. A few weeks face of adverse help conditions to feed ago she went to visit her niece and the multitude-all are in the line of was taken ill with la grippe and pleupatriots. This is a time for Christian rd-pneumonia followed, and although MRS. ANNIE E. FULIGE red-pneumonia followed, and although sympathy and co-operation in all pos-Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Fudge, wife not expected to recover her death sible ways and toward all people. The was not expected so soon, and came subject of the evening was "The Pow-

The funeral took place on the 10th The Sunday School sleigh-ride and interment took place in Jones' ceme- admission fee. tery. Deceased was followed to her last resting place by many friends and Glebe Church, Ottawa and formerly several nieces and nephews who are minister of John St. Church, who nearest in relation, all the brothers has recently returned from Cairo, will Northumberland Paper and Electric "Life's a jest and all things show it. claim peace between man and his God. 10 doz. Men's fine Wool Sox, and sisters having gone on before

#### Laid at Rest.

The funeral of the late Miss Christimation of his coming. of respect to the veteran teacher of street. 10 pieces Eng ish Flannelette, Belleville Public Schools. The service The third stanza of the National 

.50c James Ketcheson, Sidney, was laid New styles in Blouses from \$1.19 to rest on Saturday afternoon in the Gifts Gratefully Belleville cemetery. Rev. Dr. Bla-House Dresses for large women, grave of Christ church conducted an sizes from 42 to 49 at.....\$1 25 impressive service in the presence of many friends. The bearers were Lt. Cot. W. G. Ketcheson, Howard Ket-cheson, Chas. Ketcheson, Blake Ket-cheson, Harry Ketcheson and Harry

#### Laid to Rest.

The funeral of the late Margaret Latta, of Thurlow was held Friday. William Latta, to Victoria Cemetery. ficiated. The bearers were Messrs McCammon, P. Mott. W. Latta. A Latta, D. Shorey, and F. Swain.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of De- To the B. W. P. & R. C. A. cember, A.D. 1886, A. W. GLEASON.

Send for testimonials free.

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### **Express Company**

A letter has been received today at the headquarters of the Canadian Express Company through the European Traffic Department, London, England, from Lieut.-Col. D. W. B. Spry, A. A. & Q.M.G., Canadian (Training Division, dated Shorneliffe, Jan. 9th, '16' which reads as follows—

"I have pleasure in complimenting all concerned at the very satisfactory stated that at 10 o.m. on Christmas Day every parcel received up to that time had been delivered to the unit After an illness of some duration to which addressed belonged. I take with a malady of the heart. Charles this opportunity of complimenting B. Foster, passed away at his resi- your representatives at Folkestone for Deceased was born in Hastings Co., the Canadian Military authorities and

#### John Street Jots

In speaking on the subject of Patriotism yesterday morning Rev. Mr. play the men for our people." Patrivisible entity but manifest itself variously. Referring to the patriotic spirit of the congregation he made mention of its roll of honor, the Belgian Relief, and Red Cross Funds, the various other activities of the women. the public services of the church and the homes and families from which expression to it, But "they also serve who only stand and wait," And the cause physically unfit and who do William John Harver passed away Sidney on Feb. 8th, 1916. Deceased was at his home in Thurlow on Sunday in her 82 year and was born in the their sons and perchance do men's er of Self-Surrender."

> from Sidney to Zion church. 8th supper is planned for tomorrow, concession of Thurlow of which the Tuesday evening. Parents and friends deceased has for many years been a are also invited to come at eight member. Rev. Mr. Huffman of Plaino'clock and enjoy with the S. S. an field and Rev. Mr. Sharpe of Sidney illustrated talk to be given by Mr. conducted the funeral services and R. J. Graham in the S. S. Hall. No

## Acknowledged

Flanders, 21st Dec. 1915.

this will have to be but a short note To Solicitation of Subscriptions in of thanks for the parcel which was delivered to me in the trenches. Unof woollies to wear.

both variety and quantity.

Things have been pretty quiet Frank J. Cheney makes oath that around here, but we got our first supplied by the Department with e is senior partner of the firm of F. whist of German gas the other morn-everything necessary for their equip-Chency & Co., doing business in ing. You will no doubt read of it ment, and it should not be necessary he City of Toledo, County and State in the papers. We are not allowed to appeal to the public for assistance. Foresaid, and that the firm will pay to talk much of things like that. the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL- I must close now, with many thanks

Bramshott, Jan. 12, 1916.

Year. Yours truly.

P. Jones, 8th C.M.R., C.E.F.

Truly yours.

### SINCLAIR'S

Every fashion authority predicts that Silks will be the most popular Dress Fabrics for the Season of 1916 Firmly believing this to be true we have for the coming season purchased Silks is never before in the history of our store, and we now invite your inspection of the most beautiful collection of Dress, Suit, Waist and Fancy Silks that we have ever shown. Here are some of the many lines that will interest you?

#### Guaranteed Satin Duchesse at \$1.2

This is a Swiss made Dress Silk, every yard of which has our name printed on it in letters of gold as a guarantee to the buyer. This silk we have sold for years and hundreds of women know its wearing qualities, and notwithstanding the war tax, we sell this yard wide silk at the old

### Crepe Ondine at \$1.25 per yard.

Here is one of the most popular dress materials for the spring season, and for this reason we show it in no less than sixteen of the most fashionable shades for spring and summer wear. Crepe Ondine is a beautiful Silk Goods, 42 ins. wide and sells for ......\$1 25 per yard

#### 36-Inch Pailette at \$1.00 yd

At this price there is no Silk serviceable dark colors for genper yard.

#### Shan-tung Silks only 39c yard

While Shan-tung Sitks have that compares with our yard increased in price more than any wide Pailette, and we show this other Silk during the past six in every fashionable shade, from months, still we are prepared to light evening shades to the most offer for the spring season nearly 2,000 yards of 34-inch Natural eral wear. This dress silk is one Shan-tung Silk, sold in most of our big values for only \$1.00 stores at 50c per yard, our price only 39c per yard.

## New Taffeta Silks

Yard wide Taffeta Silks will be tound very much in favor tor the coming season, and we show them in the most reliable makes in a full range of Blacks and Colors, at every price from \$1.00 to \$2.50 per yard.

#### ilk Crepes in Many Weaves

For real dainty dresses Silk Crepes will be in great demand and there is not a fashionable weave or color but may be found in our splendid collection. If you want a real pretty dress ask to see our Si k Crepe from \$1.00 to ......\$2.50 yard

### Yard Wide Habutai Silks

For ladies' waists and summer dresses here is one of the big sellers, for Habutai Jap Silk is a wash silk, and we are selling quantities of waists made of this silk. We will guarantee every yard of this silk, and we sell it from 50c to \$1 00 per yd

## SINCLAIRS IF IT'S SILK WE HAVE IT

CAMPBELLFORD, Feb. 13 .- Fire br ke out at 6.30 this morning in the in the church on the evening of Feb. destroying the whole plant. The

### Why the Grant Was Opposed

To the Editor of The Ontario:-Dear Sir-I have been reneatedly asked, since the County Council Session, why I did not vote for the large grants made by that body to Regimental Funds. My reason is contained in the following circular which l read in County Council.

Department of Militia and Defence Ottawa, Sept. 1915. From the Adjutant-General Canadian

Units for the C.E.F.

Sir-It has been brought to the atfortunately, Rex is not here to ennjoy tention of headquarters that units orit with me; he was sent to hospital ganized for Overseas service are sosome two months ago with rheuma- liciting subscriptions from the public tism in his feet and has not come for the purchase of articles of equipback yet. The good things were apment, band instruments, etc., and the preciated very much by myself and creation of a Regimental Fund, and the boys in my platoon. Everyone is it has been reported that some units being very good to us and sending have charged an admission fee to witsu lots of good things to eat and lots ress parades, etc for such purposes. The practice above referred to, does Theweather here has been fright- not commend itself, and no subscripful-rain, and more rain-but not tions will be permitted, except with very cold, and I never saw such mud, the express permission obtained beforehand from the Militia Council.

Units of the Overseas Forces are I have to honor to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant W E Hodgins.

Brigadier-General, Adjutant-General. Notwithstanding that the foregoing circular was repeatedly read in open council, and in spite of the wellknown fact that very large demands Dear Friend-Received with many will be made upon the County this Notary Public thanks your kind and welcome pres- year for Patriotic and Red Cross Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interent. Most of the boys in this regi- Funds, several thousands of dollars nally and acts through the blood or ment have received their's also. We were voted for Regimental Funds of the Mucous Surfaces of the System are all in the best of health and wish which there can be no audit, and your association a very happy New against which the Militia Department warns us.

N. Vermilyes.

Eloquent and Inspiring Sermon By Rev. W. R. Young of Toronto

give an account of his year abroad. Company's building here, practically I thought so once, but now I know it" Life is what we make it. There are 17th. The "Major" has many friends weather being six degrees below zero, stone of the English poet, John Gay, influence life—heredity, environment. in the city who will welcome the init was hard to fight the flames suctimation of his coming.

The Mississ Board of the Englan poet, John Gay,
and personal effort. The greatest of
Broadway Tabernacle. Toronto, pre-

It was the occasion of Bridge St's anniversary and Dr. Young was the special preacher. He chose for his evening text those

well known words of St. Paul, -"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the Dr. Young drew a contrast between

the ideals of life as expressed by St. Paul and the poet, John Gay. The theme of the sermon was vided between the development of two main thoughts-Life is brief, and Life is what we make it

"Life is brief." This is a common place, said Dr. Young, but it is not more commonplace than it is true!

Time is short. This is a dreary, trite lesson that no one cares to learn But is that the way to look at it? Life is brief, time is short, then

near in this the clarion call to duty. Life is briefl but it was long enough for Shakespeare to write his vonderful dramas, long enough for Milton to tell how Paradise was lost and how it could be regained, long enough for Gray to compose his 'El- Brave Act of egy" long enough for Chatham, Wolfe Gladstone, and Disraeli to give world-wide empire to England, long enough for Luther to bring about the Reformation, long enough for Wesley to give to England a new religion. long enough for Paul to plant standard of Christianity in pagan Rome, long enough for Christ to pro-

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With this couplet from the grave- three elements that go to make up or women and children, Prices
tima Urquhart took place on Saturheld on Wednesday at 4.15 p.m. at
pair Grey Wool Blankets, attendance to pay their last tribute

The Mission Band meeting will be
amazing rapidity. It is impossible as
held on Wednesday at 4.15 p.m. at
the home of Mrs. H. Hill 145 Front
age done, but it is supposed to be
Methodist Church last night.

Broadway Tabernacle, Toronto, prepared a remarkably interesting and
impressive sermon at Bridge Street
and women who were cast down, because of the influence of environment ages at reasonable prices: such for instance as a drunken fa- Cakes ther. All such influences could be Biscuits conquered and over come by personal Dates

The speaker gave here an effective Cocoa and Milk Powder illustration from the life of Helen Coffee and Milk Liquid Keller, and her remarkable accom- Milk Powder plishments though she had been blind Tea Tablets deaf and dumb from childhood. Coffee in Powder

Life is what we make it in rela- Chocolate Cheese tion to Eternity. Eternity is not a Nuts popular word now.

country, some life went out. At such | Ox Tongue a time there is one word to cheer. Sardines That word is, Immortality. If life is | Lobster the seed-time and eternity the har- Cigars vest then life is both real and earnest. God help us to so order our lives as to be pleasing in His sight. The music during the day was especially appropriate and very cap-ably rendered by an augmented choir. In the evening Mrs. Wilmot sang a beautifully rendered solo.

## Oshawa Boy

of the daring deed accomplished by was proven to belong to Mrs. W. J. Milton Osten, son or Mr. and Mrs Barber. John Oster, Court Street, Oshawa woh enlisted with the 2nd Contin- some money which she gave to the gent and is in the Twentieth police. It is believed to belong to Battalion. Milton with several other Miss M. Conklin of Rossmore. privates and their Captain were on A George Street resident sent in their way for rations when the Cap an alarm on Saturday night saying tain was struck by a stray bullet, that a suspecious looking person was and wounded. He fell over a steep loitering arrund. The police found precipice. Milton saw what happen no trace of him. ed and at the risk of his own life. went after his Captain and saved night.

In writing home Milton says the boys are in bad need of socsk. He says they get their feet so wet in the trenches that they have to take their socks off to dry and the rate run away with them. When they come out of the trenches their feet are so cold they wrap them up in bags. He writes that they meed sooks and more socks all the time.-

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perly packed without extra charge. Wallbridge & Clarke's packages reach the Front in good order every time.

#### Police Blotter

A purse was found by Mrs. Cough-Word reached Oshawa this week lin who handed it to the police. It

Mrs. Flagler, Bleecker Ave., found

One tramp was given shelter last

#### Belleville Rifle Club.

Friday night H; Day 100 J. Douch 100 J. C. Wills 98 G. D. Gratton 97

#### quiring into and accident occurring C. W. Mitz of the the armouries. physical drill. Pre Williams, member

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The ladies of 8 are giving a conc Supper will be serverish house. A cobeen extended to C.O.'s and men. C been pleased to pe

Lt.-Col. Adams Picton today

Lieut Cole of Capt. Dr. Harpe

Lieut. Garnett ald Belleville boy newing acquaintar was awarded the

Lt-Col. Hamilton a patriotio meeti house at 8.30 tomo ing, will arrive in this afternoon. He

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## Good Roads Congress

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Every citizen who is interested in the welfare of his community should take advantage of this opportunity to obtain information about the kind of good roads that will create better and more economical living conditions in that community.

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The officer commanding the 80th ex nds a cordial invitation to the pub is to attend the church parade to b held in the armouries at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. The 80th band will give a selection during the service

The general health of the 80th Batis very good.

art of enquiry will assemble the president, on Thursday, the 17th quiring into and reporting upon the C. W. Mitz of the 80th Battalion at the armouries, Belleville, during physical drill. President, Capt.. V. H Williams, members, Lieut. A. G Scott, Lieut. J. M. Phelan.

Retreat for ensuing week will be sounded at 5.40 p.m.

The building and premises at No. 21 Franklin Street, Belleville, is hereby declared out of bounds to all ranks of the 80th. Anyone found in or frequenting these premises will be dealt with accordingly.

the officers and N.C.O's of the 80th favor of world-domination by those by Q.M.S. Harmer on "First Aid." The who would return to "original depresection taken up was different kind vity." German complications and dis-

Williams

The ladies of St. Thomas' church, be repeated by the Kaiser, "At last are giving a concert on Monday night they have secured the side of our defor all ranks of the 80th Battalion fence." Supper will be served at 8 p.m. at the 20 elders in "giving thanks to the parish house. A cordial invitation has Lord God Almighty which art and been extended to all the officers, N. wast and art to come because Thou hast taken to Thee Thy great power and hast reigned."

Recerve ing to remain until the close.

Lt.-Col. Adams of the 155th is in Picton today

Lieut Cole of Marlbank is in the Clant, Dr. Harper, A.M.C., 155th | 0

Batt is in town today Lieut. Garnett Lynn of Toronto, an old Belleville boy is in the city renewing acquaintances. "Garn" is a

brother of Lieut. Franklin Lynn who

was awarded the Military Cross Ed-Col. Hamilton who is to address a patriotic meeting in the opera house at 8.30 tomorrow. Sunday evening, will arrive in town at five-thirty this afternoon. He is one of the best

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years ers in the country. The 155th Batalion orchestra will play at the unday night meeting.

### Letters to the Editor

THE WAR AND ITS ENDING.

esting to the general public, but the February 1916 for the purpose of en- ; following should not only be interesting but encouraging to those who accident occurring to No. 219112 Pte are anxious regarding the outcome of the great war now on. The battle line presents a front of 400 miles. There are therefore 710,000 yards of defence on the western front; Germany can only present nine men to the yard. Against this the allies have 18 men. On the Eastern front the central opwers have only 9 men to the yard, whereas the allies have an offensive of 25 men to the yard. When we remember that at the outset of the war, these figures were reversed. that it was a contest of preparedness against unpreparedness, we musi conclude that God has demonstrated A lecture was given last night to in this 19 months, that He is not in aster are increasing in ratio to the square of their decimation, and. a lecture was given by Captain most, her resistance cannot endure longer than August, 1916.

The present line of defence canno The 80th had field work this after hold, but Germany can fall back to the Rhine for a time but ultimately what Montcalm said at Quebec will

Then the Allies can join the 4 and

BELLEVILLE BRANCH OF CANADIAN PATRIOTIC

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The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following payments since added to the lists published up to 5th February:

Mrs. L. H. Lewis . . . \$ 5 00 Standard Bank Staff ... 2 50 Dr. G. O. Duprau .... 20 00 Deacon Shirt Co. .... 30 00 J. W. Walker, Feb. . . . 10 00 J. A. Higgs ..... 10 00 Walter Alford ..... 15 00 Postmaster, Staff and Letter Carriers, Jan. 24 00

### Tramps Sheltered.

Last night two tramps were housed at the police station. There were no arrests during the

Village Bloomfield ..... 193 155 216 Hillier Twp ......447 377 398 .....805 616 596 8. Marysburg Twp. .....339 266 Sophiasburg Twp ...........592 466 Village of Wellington ... 267 232 182

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The first column of figures repre-

sents number of names on voters' list

1914 and 3rd names on voters' peti-

ral lists yet to be returned—

## MARKET ONLY

of. Potatoes were absent

low, but prices are again stiffening fence shows through the also considered one of the finest speak- and greater trade in them is taking Hogs are quoted at \$10.00 liveweight

> to eight. Wheat prices are erratic, showing signs of weakness, modest quotations

are from \$1 to \$1.05; oats sell at 40c wholesale and barley at 60c. The hide market is unchanged. The ruling prices for beef hides are from

12c to 14c; horsehides \$2.50 to 3.50; deacons 75c; sheep and lambskins vary according to the wool. Potatoes fetch \$2 to \$2.25 The inner market had a fairly large

patronage. Butter was offered at 31c to 33c and eggs at 32c to 34c. Chickens were exceedingly high at 1.50 to 1.75 for large birds by the pair, smaller specimens brought all

## ANNUAL MEETING

(From Saturday's Daily) The annual meeting of the Quinte Chapter, I.O.D.E. was held on Wednesday afternoon, February 9th in the Y.M.C.A.

The following officers were elected Mrs. P. J. M. Anderson. Hon Regent Mrs. E. Guss Porter, Regent Mrs. D. M. Waters, 1st Vice Regent Mrs. H. Corby, 2nd Vice Regent Miss M. Fraleck, Secretary Mrs. H. Sneyd, Asst. Secretary Mrs. F. B. Smith, Treasurer

Mrs. J. F. Dolan, Treas. Prisoners of War Fund Miss Anna Hurley, Standard Bear-

Miss M. B. Falkiner, convener of Hospital Supplies and Field Comforts Conneillors-

Mrs. W. C. Mikehlh Mrs. Alfred Gillen Mrs. W. T. Lingham Mrs. C. Bogart Mrs. D. Carlaw Mrs. S. D. Lazier

### 15th Reserve.

(From Saturday's Daily) the foot of College Hill and became Belleville was that of the late Nor-A good parade was held last night unmanageable. As they crossed the man Phillips, junior, on Friday afterat the Armouries. It was decided to upper bridge, Mr. Palmer fearing an noon. Rev. Canon Beamish of St. hold parades on Tuesday and Friday accident on Front street, directed Thomas' Church conducted the observed evenings of each week. The necessity them straight for the wall of the Alquies at the residence of the parfor being prepared for emergencies is bion Hotel. They ran until they came ents of the elceased young man on omre apparent from day to day. Men to the curb of the walk when they Charles street. The Belleville High of Belleville drop your amusements, turned and the buggy was upset School students, the intermediate and pleasures and comforts for a few Both occupants were thrown out and junior hockey teams and citizens in in the notorious horse deals in Peel Col. Adams and Capt. Gilmore hours each week on Tuesday and Fri. Mrs. Palmer was severely out and general, followed the hearse, so wide. day and attend drill at the Armouries bruised by coming in contact with the spread was the regret at the early If you are not in the 155th for sidewalk. Mr. Palmer escaped with a close of such a promising career. The Overseas you must be in the 155th shaking up. One of the horses fell remains were taken to Belleville cem Reserve for training. Your country and brought the outfit to a standstill, eters. The bearers were six intimate

(From Saturday's Daly.)
Fire was discovered this morning at 55 South George street at the residence aof Mr Carl Wagner. The building, which is owned by Mr. Con. Mullins, was hadly damaged.

Mrs. John L. Foster of Moira and Mrs. W. H. Hudgins, of Madoc are visiting friends in the city.

### **Provincial Press** on the Fallis Case

That the voters of Prince Edward County are overwhelmingly in favor litical life in Canada. If he comes back of provincial prohibition is evidenced DeWitt Foster will some back to the by the fact that with the returns not Commons from Nova Scotia, and Mr. yet all in, 91.5 p.o. of the total Garland from Carleton; and Sir Robcombined voters in the last Provin- ert Borden and the whole Conservaoisl election have signed the petition. tive party will be that much The figures for the different muni- oredited."

"Horse trading in time of war, which robs the country, is an offence which for provincial 1914; the 2nd votes in even with all the traditions in its 1914 polled in provincial election for favor cannot be overlooked. Moreover, when a representative of the people fills his pockets by dishonest methods he proves himself, unworthy of pub-Ameliasburg Twp. .....798 639 592 he proves himself, unworthy of pub-Athol Twp. .....347 286 276 mition."

tion in Peel which nominated Mr. J. N. Marysburg Twp. ........354 275 244 R. Fallis to be returned to the seat in the Legislature from which he re-426 signed after the enquiry before Judge Town of Picton ... ......1019 781 512 Davidson had revealed the nature of his dealings in connection with the purchase of army horses, did a poor day's work for the country."

> Toronto Globe-"The electors of Peel should resent the attempt to cram Fallis and the Fallis toll gate down their throats...... Is that the type of public man Peel wishes to see in office? Is "Pull" to count for more than principle?"

Hamilton Herald -"J. R. Fallis, M. fair dimensions. The outside was very L.A., for Peel has presented to the small. A few loads of hay were of- Peel Overseas Battalian the money he fered at \$18 and \$10 per ton and a made on the horse deals which Comsmall offering of straw was disposed missioner Davidson condemned, and the Executive of the Peel Conserva-The apple market is looking a little tive Association has officially vindibetter. Since Christmas it has been cated Mr. Fallis. It won't do. The of-

# per owt and \$13.00 dressed; beef hind-quarters bring \$10 and fronts seven SOLDIER'S FEET

At six-thirty htis morning Pte. J. Munn, of the 155th Battalion, a resident of Frankford who enlisted at Trenton, was found in a very serious condition in the rear of premises near the No. 1 Fire Hall. His hands and feet were frozen stiff and his ears were nipped.

He had apparently been out all night, having fallen in the snow, be ing overcome. That he was not dead is

His discoverers carried him to No I Fire Hall where his boots had to be out off. His hands were found white was only able to ask those around him to do something for him. He was taken to Belleville hospital

wehre Major Dr. MacColl is attending It is not known yet whether ampa-

### Somewhere in France

tations will be necessary

Mr. W. D. Embury of The Ontario staff has received from Mr. Roy staff has received from Mr. Roy became less severe, and of course this Shorts, a former valued composing was a great relief to her. Under the machine operator for The Ontario the following message,—"Arrived safely in self growing better and stronger each day until she was no longer a sufferer France this morning. Had rough trip ecross. Everything is dandy so far."

#### Lively Runaway. (From Saturday's Daily)

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Palmer of the third concession of Killier, Prince Obsequies of Late Edward started from Madoc Junettion for home this morning with a team of horses and a buggy. The animals started to run away when at anabling those near at hand to get them under control. One of the horgers, Harold Holloway and see had its leg broken, but the vet-House Badly Damaged, erinary will set it in plaster paris. The buggy was badly damaged.

Mrs. Palmer was carried into the International Hotel where she was given every attention. A physiclan was summoned and gave medical treatment. This afternoon she had recovered fairly well.

Mrs. A. Harman is in Toronto on a business trip.

### IN PRICE

As everyone knows, all classes of Woolen Goods are up in price, and they will be higher. We are advising all our customers to stock up. . . . Up until now we have maintained practically old prices on everything, and right now in Underwear, Sweatere and Hosiery we are able to give you the low price, but not for long.

## **OVERCOATS**

We still have some splendid bargains in Men's and Boy's Overcoats. Even if you do not need your coat until next winter it will pay you to buy now.

## Oak Hall

#### THE ACUTE PAIN FROM NEURALGIA

Permanently Cured Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink

impure, and that you nerves are literally starving. Bad blood is the ome cause—rick, red blood the only cure. This gives you the real rea-son why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure neuralgia. Thhey are the only medi-cine that contains in correct proportions the elements needed to make rich, red blood. This new, rich blood reaches the root of the trouble, soothes the jangled nerves, drives away the nagging, stabbing pain, and your nea as well. In proof of these statements Mrs. A. T. Oulton, Little Shemongue. N.B. says:—"A few years ago my mother was an intense sufferer from neuralgia, which was located in her face, head and shoulders. The pain especially in her head, was intense. She doctored for some time without getting relief and there seemed to be ing of the pain whatever. Instead it seemed to be extending and her whole nervous system became af-fected. Finally she decided to tr, Dr. Williams Pink Pills. After taking them for a while the pain in berhead

and was completely; cured, and has felt no symptoms of the trouble You can get Dr. Williams Pink Pills from any medicine d'a'er, or by mail. post paid, at 50 cents a box or six

continued use of the pills she felt her-

## Norman Phillips, Jr.

the foot of College Hill and became Belleville was that of the late Norfriends of the departed-Will Green. Willis Taite, Douglas Reid, Hugh Ro-

here other oils failed utterly.

## McINTOSH BROS

Watch this Space for a

## Special **Announcement**

That Will be to Your Interest to Read About

## McIntosh Bros.

ney shortly after eight o'clock last boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams night were surprised to hear a throb- Capt. Williams are a board of enbing sound from the air and to see quiry into the accident that met Prithree lights—green, red and white, vate John Nunn on Saturday morning noving in the direction of Glen Miller They took evidence at the hospital All the neighbors along the conces- this morning. sion saw the apparition, stated Mr. P. D. Aikens today in speaking of the occurrence. The telephones were ing each of the men in training there used to notify the farmers to be on

#### Peel Bye-Election CANDIDATES

Conservative - J. R. Fallis, famous but he is now again the Government automobile and made good progress

### Varying Lake Levels

Sores Heal Quickly.—Have you a than last month, 0.35 feet higher than farmer's outfit was hired to bring the persistent sore that refuses to heal? a year ago, 0.51 below the average officers to town. Then, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil stage of January of the last ten years The Salvation Army band has six in the dressing. It will stop slough- 2.55 feet below the high state of Jan- of its members in the 155th band ing, carry away the proud flesh, draw uary, 1886, and 1.25 feet above the Bandsmen Lindsay Smith, Burke, out the pus and prepare a clean way low stage of 1896. During the last Parks, Ayling, Cordes and Mitts. So for the new skin. It is the recogniz- ten years the January level has aver- few are left in the S. A. corps that five ed healer among oils and myriads of aged 0.1 feet higher than the Decem- young ladies are taking lessons in to ople can certify that it healed ber level, and 0.2 feet lower than the instrumental music, so that they may February level.

Captain Wrightmyer of Tweed and Lieut. Webb of Madoc are in town to-

Military Notes

Major Allen, Major Wallbridge and

The ladies of Madoc are presentwith a \$5 gold piece tonight.

Lt.-Col. Brown will be in the city on Wednesday to examine the provisional school of the 155th Battalion N.C.O.'s. This will be the first examination.

until they struck the north and south Liberal - William J. Lowe, of Snel- road. There they dug them way through the drift with shovels for a hundred yards or so but could not see the end of the drift which extended as far as the eve could see. The Lake Ontario is 0.27 feet higher car was sent back to Picton and 3

be able to maintain the band.

with outrage, heartsick at the sweet, cold blooded laughter of rjorie Jones, Penrod rested his elon the effects of a leap from nd story. One of the re gave it up was his desire to live on Maurice Levy's account; already he was forming educational plans for the Child Sir Galahad.

stout man in blue overalls passed the hallway, muttering to him lantly. "I reckon they'll find that hall hot enough now!" he said, conveying to Penrod an impress some too feminine women had ent him upon an unreasonable errand to the furnace. He went into the janitor's room and, emerging a moment later minus the overalls, passed Penrod again with a bass rumble—"Dern 'em!" ned he said-and made a gloomy exit by the door at the upper end of the hallway.

The conglomerate and delicate rustle large, mannerly audience was heard as the janitor opened and closed door, and stage fright seized the The orchestra began an overture at that Penrod, trembling violent ed down the hall into the janroom. It was a cul-de-sac; there no outlet save by the way he had

ringly he doffed his mantle and arance that the stocking as obviously and disgracefully aret's as they had seemed in the or at home. For a moment he was traged; perhaps he was no worse ome of the other boys. Then be ed that a safety pin had opened; with his trunks. He sat down to fasten t, and his eye fell for the first time with particular attention upon the trunks. Until this instant he had been pied with the stocking vly recognition dawned in his

The Schofields' house stood on orner at the intersection of two main traveled streets, the fence was low and the publicity obtained by the washable ortion of the family apparel on Monlays had often been painful to Penrod. for hove have a peculiar sensitiveness in these matters. A plain, matter of fact washerwoman, employed by Mrs. Schofield, never left anything to the lmagination of the passerby, and of all of his father's winter wear had most abashed Penrod. One day Marjorie Jones, all gold and starch, had passed when the dreadful things were on the line; Penrod had hidden himself, shud-The whole town, he was convinced, knew these garments intimate ly and derisively.

And now, as he sat in the janitor's

chair, the horrible and paralyzing recognition came. He had not an instant's doubt that every fellow actor. as well as every soul in the audience. would recognize what his mother and sister had put upon him. For as the awful truth became plain to himself it seemed blazoned to the world, and far, far londer than the stockings, the trunks did fairly bellow the grisly secret: whose they were and what

Most people have suffered in a dream the experience of finding themselves very inadequately clad in the midst of a crowd of well dressed people, and such dreamers' sensations are compar-able to Penrod's, though faintly, beod was awake and in much

A human male whose dress has been damaged, or reveals some vital lack. suffers from a hideous and shameful unbearable until he is again as others of his sex and species, and re is no act or sin whatever too cerate for film in his struggle to at that condition. Also, there is abitely no embarrassment possible to comparable to that ices, and in this a boy nan. Gazing upon the ghastly trunks, he stricken Penrod felt that he was degree worse than nude, and a great serior of himself filled his soul. "Pearod Schofield!"

The door into the hallway opened, and a voice demanded him. He could not be seen from the hallway, but the hue and cry was up, and he knew he must be taken. It was only a question of seconds. He huddled in his sardonic sobriquet "The Little Gentle-

Rewbush angrily.

The distracted boy rose, and as he

did so a long pin sank deep into his which brought to his ears a protracted and sonorous ripping, too easily to-cated by a final gesture of horzon. tower shap the miner

"Penrod Schofield!" Mrs. Lora Rew bush had come out into the hallway. And now in this extremity, when all honor, the dila

Inspiration and action were

CHAPTER III. The Pageant of the Table Round. ENROD!" Mrs. Lora Rewbus stood in the doorway, indignantly gazing upon a Child Si Lancelot mantled to the heels. "Do you know that you have kept an audience of 500 people waiting for ten minutes?" She also detained the 500

"Well," said Penrod contentedly, as he followed her toward the bu stage, "I was just sitting there think-

while she spake further.

Two minutes later the curtain rose on a medieval castle hall richly done in the new stage craft made in Germany and consisting of pluk and blue esecloth. The Child King Arthur and the Child Queen Guinevere were disclosed upon thrones, with the Child Elaine and many other celebrities in attendance, while about fifteen Child Knights were seated at a dining room a large oriental rug, and displayed for the knights' refreshment) a banquet service of silver loving cups and tro-phies, borrowed from the Country club and some local automobile manufac-

In addition to this splendor, potted plants and palms have seldom been more lavishly used in any castle on the stage or off. The footlights were aided by a "spot-light" from the rear of the hall, and the children were revealed in a blaze of glory.

A hushed, multituding

dmiration came from the decorou



Do you know that you have kep

'Chuldrun of the Tabul Round, Lit-tul knights and ladies we, Let our voy-siz all resound Faith and hope and charitee!" The Child King Arthur rose, extend his scepter with the decisive gesture semaphore and spake:

s noble deeds to perform thee child-world of shoullree, matter how small his share may be, t each advance and tell in turn The Child Sir Mordred the villain of is piece, rose in his place at the Table Round and piped the only lines ever written by Mrs. Lora Rewbush which

Penrod Schofield could have pronounce a really angelic boy, had been selected for the role of Mordred. His perchair. man' among his boy acquaintances.

"Penrod Schofield!" cried Mrs. Lora (Naturally he had no friends.) Hence the other boys supposed that he had been selected for the wicked Mordred as a reward of virtue. He declaimed

serenely: "I hight Sir Mordred the Child, and I teach Lessons of selfishest evil, and reach Out into darkness. Thoughtless, unkind.

The Child Mordred was properly re ouked and denied the accounde, though sumed the title already. He made a plotter's exit, whereupon Maurice Levy rose, bowed, announced that he highted the Child Sir Galahad and continued with perfect sang froid:

"I am the purest of the pure,
I have but kindest thoughts each day. give my riches to the poor And follow in the Master's way."

This elicited tokens of approval from the Child King Arthur, and he bade Maurice "stand forth" and come near the throne, a command obeyed with the easy grace of conscious merit. It was Penrod's turn. He stepped ack from his chair, the table between aim and the audience, and began in a igh, breathless monotone:

"I hight Sir Lancelot du Lake, the Child. Gentul-hearted, meek and mild What though I'm but a littul child, Gentul-hearted, meek and mild, I do my share, though, but—though

Penrod paused and guiped. The voice of Mrs. Lora Rewbush was heard from the wings, prompting irritably, and the Child Sir Lancelot repeated: "I do my share, though, but—though i pray you knight Sir Lancelot!"

This also met the royal favor, and Penrod was bidden to join Sir Gala-had at the throne. As he crossed the stage Mrs. Schofield whispered to Mar-

"That boy! He's unpinned his mantle and fixed it to cover his whole costume. After we worked so hard to make it becoming!" "Never mind. He'll have to take the

cape off in a minute," returned Margaret. She leaned forward suddenly. narrowing her eyes to see the better. "What is that thing hanging about his left ankie?" she whispered uneasily. "How queer! He must have got tan-gled in something." "Where?" asked Mrs. Schofield in

"His left foot. It makes him ble. Don't you see? It looks-it looks

like an elephant's foot!" The Child Sir Lancelot and the Child Sir Galahad clasped hands before their child king. Penrod was conscious of a great uplift; in a moment he would have to throw aside his mantle, but even so he was protected and sheltered in the human garment of a man. His stage fright had passed, for the audience was but an indistinguishable blur of darkness beyond the dazzling lights. His most repulsive speech (that in which he proclaimed him "tot") was over and done with, and now at last the small, moist hand of the Child Sir Galahad lay within his own. Craftily his brown fingers stole from Maurice's palm to the wrist. The

two boys declaimed in concert: "We are two children of the Tabul Round Strewing kindness all around. With love and good deeds striving ever

for the best,
May our littul efforts e'er be blest.
Two littul hearts we offer. See,
Inited in love, faith, hope and char—C

Two littul hearts we offer. See, Inited in love, faith, hope and char—Owi" The conclusion of the duet was marred. The Child Sir Galahad suddenly stiffened and, uttering an irrepressible shriek of anguish, gave a brief exhibition of the contortionist's art. ("He's twistin' my wrist! Dern you, leggo!")

The voice of Mrs. Lora Rewbush was again heard from the wings. It sounded bloodthirsty. Penrod released his victim, and the Child King Arthur, somewhat disconcerted, extended his scepter and, with the assistance of the enraged prompter, said: eet child friends of the Tabul F

"Sweet child friends of the Tabul R.
In brotherly love and kindness abour
Sir Lancelot, you have spoken well,
Sir Galahad, too, as clear as bell.
So now pray doff your mantles gay,
You shall be knighted this very day,"

And Penrod doffed his mantle. Simultaneously a thick and vasty gasp came from the audience, as from 500 bathers in a wholly unexpected surf. This gasp was punctuated irreg-ularly over the auditorium by imperfectly subdued screams both of dismay and incredulous joy and by two dist shrieks. Altogether it was an extraordinary sound, a sound never to be forgotten by any one who heard it. It was almost as unforgetable as the sight which caused it, the word "sight" being here used in its vernacular se for Penrod, standing unmautled and revealed in all the medieval and artistic glory of the janitor's blue overalls, falls within its meaning.

The fanitor was a heavy man, and his overalls upon Penrud were merely and vast saggings, and the left leg, noticed it casually and a little drowsitoo hastily rolled up, had descended with a distinctively elephantine effect, as Margaret had observed. Certainly the Child Sir Lancelot was at least a lit was a sigh of pure ennul.

It is probable that a great many is that hall must have had even then a consciousness that they were looking on at history in the making. A supreme act is recognizable at sight; it bears the birthmark of immortality. But Penrod, that marvelous boy, had begun to declaim, even with the gesture of flinging off his mantle for the accolade:

"I first, the Child Sir Lancelot du Lake Will volunteer to knighthood take, And kneeling here before your throne I vow to"

He finished his speech unheard. Th audience had recovered sbreath, but nad lost self control, and there ensued omething later described by a particl ant as a sort of cultured riot.

The actors in the "pageant" were not so dumfounded by Penrod's costume as might have been expected. A few precocious geniuses perceived that the overalls were the Child Lancelot's own omment on maternal intentions, and were profoundly impressed. they regarded him with the grists admiration of young and ambitious rinduals for a fall mate about to be distinguished by hanging. But most

case (a little strange, but startling) that Penrod's mother had dressed him seventh day by the legal but not the moral authorities. Here, in cozy dark-ness, he placidly insulted his liver with jawbreaker upon jawbreaker ike that-which is pathetic. They ried to go on with the "pageant" They made a brief, manful effort. from the paper sack and in a surfeit of content watched the silent actors

ime Sir Lancelot dn Lake the Child One film made a lasting impres mouth the great, she pon him. It depicted with relentless athos the drunkard's progress, beginuse fell into an appear and the children into confusion. Such and brave girls in the audience went out into the lobby, shricking and clinging to one another. Others remained, their seats, helpless and ning with his conversion to beer in the company of loose traveling men, pur suing him through an inexplicable lapse into evening clothes and the society of some remarkably painful ladies. Next, exhibiting the effects of alcohol on the victim's domestic disfield and Margaret became tactfully position, the unfortunate man was seen in the act of striking his wife hitherto unknown phase of Mrs. Lora and, subsequently, his pleading baby Rewbush. They said afterward that daughter with an abnormally heavy she hardly seemed to know what she was doing. She hegged to be left alone somewhere with Penrod Schofield, for just a little while. walking stick. Their flight through the snow to seek the protection of a

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GHNENERS

equipped With This Collation Penrod Contributed His Remaining Nickel to

elative was shown and, finally, the

portals of a madhouse.

unkard's picturesque behavior at the

So fascinated was Penrod that he

had finished his unnatural repast and

nost but not quite, decided against

llowing the profession of a drunkard

shop confronted him with an unex-

pected dial and imminent perplexities

How was he to explain at home thes

hours of dalliance? There was

steadfast rule that he return direct

from Sunday school, and Sunday rules

were important because on that day

there was his father, always at home

the constant and harassing necessity

for explanations of every natural act.

deepening twilight as rapidly as possi-

ble at a galt half skip and half canter,

Penrod made up his mind in what manner he would account for his long

delay and as he drew nearer rehearsed

words the opening passage of his

"Now, see here," he determined to

begin. "I do not wish to be blamed for things I couldn't help nor any oth-

er boy. I was going along the street

by a cottage and a lady put her head out of the window and said her hus-band was drunk and whipping her and her little girl, and she asked me wouldn't I come in and help hold him.

So I went in and tried to get hold of

this drunken lady's husband where he was whipping their baby daughter, but

he wouldn't pay any attention, and I told her I ought to be getting home, but she kep' on askin' me to stay"—

At this point he reached the corner

of his own yard, where a coincidence not only checked the rehearsal of his eloquence but happily obviated all oc-

drew up in front of the gate, and there descended a troubled lady in black and a fragile little girl about three.

Mrs. Schofield rushed from the house

and enfolded both in hospitable arms.

They were Penrod's Aunt Clara and

ousin, also Clara, from Dayton, Ill.

and in the flurry of their arrival every-

body forgot to put Penrod to the ques

tion. It is doubtful, however, if he felt

any relief; there may have been even a

slight, unconscious disappointment, not altogether dissimilar to that of an

In the course of some really necessi

ry preparations for dinner he stepped

actor deprived of a good part.

Proceeding homeward through the

tooned his departure until this film

round again, by which time he

CHAPTER IV.

They led her away.

HR sun was setting behind the back fence (though at a con-siderable distance) as Penrod Schofield approached that fence looked thoughtfully up at the top lly up at the tor of it, apparently having in mind some ourpose to climb up and sit there. Debating this, he passed his fingers gent-ly up and down the backs of his legs, and then something seemed to decide him not to sit anywhere. He leaned against the fence, sighed profoundly and gazed at Duke, his wistful dog. The sigh was reminiscent. Episodes

his inward eye. About the most painful was the vision of lovely Marjorie Jones, weeping with rage as the Child Sir Lancelot was dragged, insatiate, from the prostrate and howling Child Sir Galahad, after an ouslaught delivered the precise instant the curtain be-gan to fall upon the demoralized "pageant." And then-oh, pangs! oh, wo-manf-she slapped at the ruffian's cheek, as he was led past her by a resentful janitor, and turning, flung her

"Penrod Schofield, don't you dare ever speak to me again as long as you Maurice's little white boots and gold tassels had done their work. was consigned to a locked clothes closet pending the arrival of his father. Mr. Schofield came, and shortly after there was put into practice an old patriarchal custom. It is a custom patriarchal custom. It is a custom of inconceivable antiquity — probably primordial, certainly prehistoric, but still in vogue in some remaining citadels of the ancient simplicities of the

And now, therefore, in the dusk, Penrod leaned against the fence and

adult who could have survived a simi-ar experience. Looking back to the ust box, fancy pictures this comparable adult a serious and inventive writer engaged in congenial literary activities in a private retreat. We see this period marked by the creation of some of the most virile passages of a work dealing exclusively in red corpuscles and huge primal impulses. We see this thoughtful man dragged from his calm seclusion to a horrifying publicity; forced to adopt the stage and. himself a writer, compelled to exploit the repulsive sentiments of an author conally distasteful to him. but whose whole method and school in belles-lettres he despises.

We see him reduced by desperation

and modesty to stealing a pair of overalls. We conceive him to have ruined, then, his own reputation and to have utterly disgraced his family; next, to have engaged in the duello and to have been spurned by his ladylove, thus lost to him (according to her own declaration) forever. Finally, we must behold imprisonment by the authorities, the third degree and flagellation. We conceive our man deciding that his career had been perhaps too eventful. Yet Penrod had condensed all of

shadowy perception of a recent full-ness of life, for, as he leaned against the fence gazing upon his wistful Duke, he sighed again and murmured

"Well, hasn't this been a day!" But in a little while a star came out, freshly lighted, from the highest part oceanic. The boy was at once swad-freshly lighted, from the highest part died and lost within their blue guifs of the sky, and Penrod, looking up,

> Next day Penrod acquired a dime by simple and untique process which was without doubt sometimes practiced by the boys of Babylon. When the teacher of his class in Sunday school requested the weekly contribution Pen-rod, fumbling honestly (at first) in the wrong pockets, managed to look so emharrassed that the gentle lady told him not to mind and said she was often forgetful herself. She was so sweet about it that, looking into the future, Penrod began to feel confident of a small but regular income.

white bedchamber of his sister and ad-At the close of the afternoon serv ices he did not go home, but proceeded to squander the funds just with-held from China upon an orgy of the most pungently forbidden description. dressed her rather thickly through a "When'd mamma find out Aunt Clara and Cousin Clara were coming?" "Not till she saw them from the win-In a drug emporium near the church he purchased a five cent sack of candy dow. She just happened to look out as they drove up. Aunt Clara teleonsisting for the most part of the eavily flavored hoofs of horned catgraphed this morning, but it wasn't tle, but undeniably substantial, and so delivered." generously capable of resisting solu-"How long they goin' to stay?" avaricious beyond reason who did not

ealize his money's worth.

"I don't know." Penrod ceased to rub his shining face and thoughtfully tossed the towel through the hathroom door. "Uncie Equipped with this collation Penrod

John won't try to make 'em co nome, I guess, will he?" (Uncle John was Aunt Clara's husband, a success ful manufacturer of stoves, and his lifelong regret was that he had not entered the Bantist ministry, "He'll let em stay here quietly, won't he?"

What are you talking about?" de-Margaret, turning from her "Uncie John sent them here. Vhy shouldn't be let them stay?"
Penrod looked crestfallen. "Then be sn't taken to drink?"

"Certainly not!" She emphasized the denial with a pretty peal of suprano

"Then why," asked her produc-cloomily, "why did Aunt Clara look so worried when she got bere?" "Good gracious! Don't people worry about anything except somebody's drinking? Where did you get such an

"Well." he persisted, "you don't know it ain't that."

She laughed again, whole heartedly "Poor Uncle John! He won't even allow grape juice or ginger ale in his house. They came because they were afraid little Clara might catch the measies. She's very delicate, and there's such an epidemic of measies among the children over in Dayton the schools had to be closed. Uncle John got so worried that last night be ed about it, and this morning he ildn't stand it any longer and packed them off over here, though he thinks it's wicked to travel on Sunday. And Aunt Clara was worried when she got here because they'd forgotten to check her trunk, and it will have to be sent by express. Now, what in into your head that Uncle John had

"Oh, nothing!" He turned lifelessly away and went downstairs, a newborn hope dying in his bosom. Life seems so needlessly dull sometimes,

CHAPTER V.

EXT morning, when he had once more resumed the dread-ful burden of equivation, it seemed infinitely duller. And yet what pleasanter sight is there than a schoolroom well filled with ch of those sprouting years just before the teens? The casual visitor, gazing from the teacher's platform upon these busy little heads, needs only a blunted memory to experience the most agreeable and exhilarating senations. Still, for the greater part the children are unconscious of the happiess of their condition, for nothing is more pathetically true than that we "never know when we are well off."
The boys in a public school are less aware of their happy state than are the girls, and of all the boys in his room probably Penrod himself had the ast appreciation of his felicity.

He sat staring at an open page of a textbook, but not studying, not even reading, not even thinking. Not was hen he grew up.

Emerging, satiated, from the theater,
public timepiece before a jeweler's ne lost in a reverie. His mind's eye was shut, as his physical eye might well have been, for the optic nerve flaccid with ennul, conveyed nothing whatever of the printed page upon which the orb of vision was partially focused. Penrod was doing so very unusual and rare, something almost never accomplished except by colored people or by a boy in school and at hand, perilously ready for ac-tion. One of the hardest conditions of on a spring day—he was doing really nothing at all. He was merely a state boyhood is the almost continuous strain of being. put upon the powers of invention by

From the street a sound stole in ring nature began to fill the vacuum called Penrod Schofield, for the sound was the spring song of a mouth organ coming down the sidewalk. The windows were intentionally shove the level of the eves of the seated pupils, but the nicture of the musician was plain to Penrod, painted for him by a quality in the runs and trills partaking of the oboe, of the callione and of cats in nguish-an excruciating sweetness obained only by the wallowing, wallopng yellow-pink palm of a hand whose pack was Kongo black and shiny. The nusic came down the street and passed beneath the window, accomp the care free shuffling of a pair of old shoes scuffing syncopations on the cement sidewalk. It passed into the listance: became faint and blurred: was gone. Emotion stirred in Penrod a great and poignant desire, but (pernaps fortunately) no fairy god haps fortunately) no fairy godmother made her appearance. Otherwise Penrod would have gone down the street in a black skin, playing the mouth organ, and an unprepared colored youth would have found himself enjoying educational advantages for which he had no ambition whatever.

wearied to nausea by the perpetual vision of the neat tencher upon the platform, the backs of the heads of the pupils in front of him and the mo-notonous stretches of blackboard threateningly detaced by arithmetical formula and other insignia of torture. Above the blackboard the walls of the high room were of white plasterwhite with the qualified whiteness of old snow in a soft coal town. This dismal expanse was broken by four lithographic portraits, votive offerings of a thoughtful publisher. The por-traits were of good and great men. kind men, men who loved children. Their faces were noble and benevo ent. But the lithographs offered the only rest for the eyes of children fatigued by the everlasting sameness of the schoolroom. Long day after long day, interminable week in and interminable week out, vast month on vast month, the pupils sat with those four portraits beaming kindness down upon them. The faces became perman in the consciousness of the children herame an obsession. In and our of school the children were never tree

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Roused from perfect apathy, the boy east about the schoolroom an eye

The four faces baseing minds of children falling asleep. They hung upon the minds of children wakhung upon the minds of childre ing at night; they rose forebod morning; they became monstrous alive in the minds of children lying sick of fever. Never while the children of that schoolroom lived would they be able to forget one detail of the four lithographs. The hand of Long-fellow was fixed for them forever in his beard. And by a simple and un-conscious association of ideas Penrod Schofield was accumulating an aptipathy for the gentle Longfellow, James Russell Lowell, and for Over Wendell Holmes, and for John Green-leaf Whittier which would never permit him to peruse a work of one of those great New Englanders without a feeling of personal resents

His eyes fell slowly and inimical from the brow of Whittier to the braid of reddish hair belonging to Victorine Riordan, the little octoroon girl who sat directly in front of him. Victo

fine's back was as familiar to Penrod as the necktie of Oliver Wendell Holmes. So was her gayly colored plaid waist. He hated the waist as he hated Victorine herself without knowing why. Enforced com ship in large quantities and on an equa basis between the sexes appears to sterilize the affections, and romances are few.

Victorine's hair was thick and the brickish glints in it were beautiful, but Penrod was very tired of it. A tiny knot of green ribbon finished off the braid and kept it from unraveling, and heneath the ribbon there was a final wisp of hair which was just tong enough to repose upon Penrod's desk when Victorine leaned back in her seat. It was there now. Thoughtfully he took the braid between thumb and forefinger and, without disturbing Victorine, dipped the end of it and the green ribbon into the inkwell of his desk. He brought hair and ribbon forth dripping purple ink and partially dried them on a blotter, though, a moment later, when Victorine leaned forward, they were still able to add a

from Penrod, watched the operation with protuberant eyes, fascinated. Inspired to imitation, he took a piece of chalk from his pocket and wrote "Rats" across the shoulder blades of the boy in front of him, then tooked across appealingly to Penrod for to-kens of congratulation. Penrod yawned.

Half the members of the class p through the ordeal of trial by m deeper in his seat, limply ab effort. His eves re but saw nothing. The routine of the arithmetic lesson reached his ears familiar, meaningless sounds, but he heard nothing, and yet, this time, be was profoundly occupied. He had drifted away from the painful land of facts, and floated now in a new sea of fancy which he had just discover

Maturity forgets the marvelous rea ness of a boy's day dreams, how end they glow, rosy and living, how one one the curtain cla between the dreamer and the world. That curtain is almost proof, too, and causes more the trouble among parents than is su

The nervous monotony of the schoolom inspires a sometimes unbearable longing for something astonishi happen, and as every boy's fundamental desire is to do something astonishing himself, so as to be the center of all human interest and awe, it was notural that Penrod should discover fancy the delightful secret of self levi-tation. He found, in this curious sebe navigated as by a swin water, but with infinitely greater eas and with perfect comfort in In his mind he extended his are gracefully, at a level with his she ders, and delicately paddled the air with his hands, which at once caused him to be drawn up out of his seat at elevated gently to a position about a way between the floor and the cell where he came to an equilibricated; a sensation not the quisite because of the screams Miss Spence herself was amazeu a frightened, but he only smiled dev then, when she climbed upon a de to pull him down, he quietly padd self a little higher, leaving his to just out of her reach. Next he swa through a few slow somersaults u show his mastery of the new art, and with the shouting of the dumfounded scholars ringing in his ears, turned on housetops, while people in the street below him shricked, and a trolley car stopped dead in wonder. With almost no exertion he paddled

himself, many yards at a stroke, to the girls' private school where Marjerie Jones was a pupil-Marjorie Jones of the amber curls and the golden voice! Long before the "Pageant of the Table Round" she had offered Penrod a hundred proofs that she considered him wholly undesirable and ineligible. At the Friday afternoon dancing class she consistently incited and led the laughter at him whenever (To be Continued)

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